THOS PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESUAY, AUGUST 21.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR GOVERNOR.

FRS. R. SHUNK: Subject to the decision of the People.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE, OF CHESTER COUNTYS Congress,

ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt. State Senate, CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City. " Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt, JAMES WHITTAKER, Miftlin. STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson,

Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiama

In a speech made in Congress, in the session 1832-'33, on the Tariff question Mr Polk said:-

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.—The lamented n of Mr Muhlenberg, has tested, in an entirely new aspect, the integrity and union of the Demo- of the Gazette passed the Democratic Pole Ruising in cratic party. Never, before, have the Democracy of Robinson township, on Friday last, he was recognized leading candidate while engaged in an animated con- In order to guard against the Deacon's proverbial pasfeer. How the shock would be borne, and how the un- sion for falsehood, the company was immediately counexpected loss would be repaired was matter for much ted, and 95 were found to be present. The Demotantious speculation among our enemies. They fondly crats were not mintaken in their supposition, the Gahoped that the death-knell of our respected candidate, zette of this morning says that 25 or 30 persons were would be the signal for strife and contention; that new on the ground! This is about as near the truth as the aspirants would spring into the arens, and that the Deacon generally comes. Democrats would have to pause in their progress to certain victory, to settle the hot disputes of the various ompetitors who would seek the nomination. Determined to assist in producing a result to favorable A friend has just handed me a copy of the Pittster chimselves, the whigs went so far as to name many
burgh Gazette of the 6th instant, which had some how burgh Gazette of the 6th instant, which had some how escaped my notice, containing an article from the York casful aspirants for the nomination. But never were escaped my notice, containing an article from the York page on these selfish and mercenary politicians mere sadly and signally disappointed—never did the Penocracy of the old Köystone bear itself more nobly—never did they had been proposing his Compromise Bill. The article in the York paper contains a letter from Mr Denny in the York paper contains a letter from Mr Denny himself, written on the 23th of last December. In this letter Mr Denny axva. "the declarations which had some how taking the course pointed out in the extract below, has become, spontaneously, the feeling among the Demo-duct in proposing his Compromise Bill. The article in the York paper contains a letter from Mr Denny himself, written on the 23th of last December. In the Mr Denny axva. "the declarations which had some how taking the course pointed out in the extract below, has become, spontaneously, the feeling among the Demo-duct in proposing his Compromise Bill. The article in the York paper contains a letter from Mr Denny himself, written on the 23th of last December. In the Article in the York paper contains a letter from the York paper

The contest for the nomination for Governor, last March, between Messrs Mublemberg and Shunk, correction so long. So far as I can see in the article, within its limits, a purer, wiser, or better man.—
was of the most animated kind: The vote was so Shapk was the second choice of the Democracy of the State. And properly regarding this well ascertained And properly regarding this went ascertained proved a most immendation in the friends of Mr M., generously forgetting all the tend to discuss his motives—my object is to examine dially sympathize with them. It is then that they feel the statement of facts.

The editor of the York paper publishes only portalize the solemn truth that they are but "pil-

and his hame, and all agree that the Convention which tion: will meet on the 2nd of September, will merely have

ready they are attacking Mr Shunk. The Harris-Telegraph says he is a veteran office-holder. It like many who have held office, he discharged his du. my honestly, and solely for the benefit of the people.-Of his official life, Mr Shunk may well be proud. His enemies cannot comment on it to his injury.

LOUISIANA CONVENTION .- This body, elected to a nend the Constitution of Louisiana, met at Jackson, La., on the 5th of August. On the 6th, the Conven tion proceeded to elect officers. After a protracted contest, Gen Joseph Walker, dem. of the Parish of Rapides, was choson Picsident; Horatio Davis was electad Secretary, and James Garpenter, Doorkeeper.

socrat, but, as the l'icayune says, rather conservative in his views. The whigs supported Mr Grymes, of course-the vote stood, Walker 38 votes; Grymes,

The election of Walker,' concludes the Picavune motion of the Democras v.

We are pleased to notice that the more liberal portion of the Convention have triumphed. We may now with distinctness and promptitude. anticipate some real reforms in the Constitution; and above every other question, we hope to see all the existing restrictions on the right of suffrage in Louisiana noved, and the privilego of voting extended to every man without regard to his possessions.

The tenants of the Manor of Rensselearwyck, in Rem solaer county, N. Y., were visited on Saturday, by Gov. Bouck, with a view to bring about, if possible, an amscable adjustment of the existing difficulties. He was
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still was continued such was its effect. It gradually reduced the duties from an average of about forty per cent. to twenty per cent. ad valorem. For instance, and that as long lexicographer, Noah Webster, and it is no slight cre
to his talents, that this Journal which has always sto
high, has, under his labors, increased in circulate
and was it conference with the committee becent. to twenty per cent as pasorem. For instance, the previous duties on the following articles were:

On Iron in bars or bolts not manufactured in whole wheat oce hundred persons appeared in the village, dis- or in part by rolling, 90 cts per 112 lbs; on bar and broad themselves civilly, and during the entire day there nails, 5 cts per ib. On woolen yarn, 50 per cent ad valorem; on all manufactures of cotton, 25 per cent ad valorem.

This protective tariff Mr. Clay opposed and caused will Mr Polk on a National Base of the persons in diguise was the

ed by the people of Pennsylvania, from whom, it is hinted, he is constantly receiving letters asking for used this strong language?

"I SHOULD HAVE PREFERRED THAT THE PARTS

Now, with due reference to the Farmer of Ashland, COULD HAVE BEEN ADHERED TO." who so generously declares that "agriculture needs no In April last, at Columbus, Georgia, in a speech, he ratection," we do not think he is at all misappre. said:

They have the injunction of Mr CLAY to his friends, "Do not raise the question of protection." They know he has declared himself in favor of "such a scheme of duties as will preserve all the essential principles of the Compromise act." They know, too, that a challenged the most diligent to show, from the compromise act." They know, too, that the challenged the most diligent to show, from the account of the challenged the most diligent to show, from the compromise act." that he has declared that his efforts for many years had not met with his prompt and earnest resistance."

have been "devoted to the reduction of duties."

Again he says, in his letter to Mr. Bronson, above How, then could the people of Pennsylvania mis apprehend Mr Clay with these doclarations before hem? How they could do otherwise than set him luwn as a fast friend of the Compromise act? But besides these decided expressions of his own we have been told by one who occupies a prominent position amongst his filends-even the editor of the Gazette-that he "THROTTLED THE TARIFF"

They have the evidence of Hon HARMAR DENNY, man who was spoken of as a candidate for Vice the Presidency, on the same ticket with Clay, that he

As was expecten. - When the truth-loving editor this State (or indeed of any other, that we can now by some one, and it was at once concluded that he

this Tariff question.

MR. CLAY, MR. DENNY AND THE COMPRO-

illustrate more forcibly, that in their political move- this letter Mr Denny says, "the declarations which he ments, they seek the success of principle above every (Mr Clay) subsequently made in debate, placed his usthe melancholy news of the death of Mr Muhlenberg conduct in the clearest sunshine of the purest patriclose, that there could be no possible doubt, that Mr of December last, and I will not assert that it was cal friendship, my loss is irreparable. It is thus a

hich I wish to notice:

"My letter is dated the 14th of February, 1833, But whilst we mourn the dead, we ought not to not to be a superior of the superior of

"February 11th .- Mr Clay gave notice that he

Upon turning to page 411, I find as follows: "Debate in Senate, Feb. 12.-Mr Ciny rose and dressed the Senate to the following effect." Here follows the speech, occupying in small type he became of age, he contributed largely to the editonatives in offering the bill, and stating his views as to its operation. A long and warm debate then ensued, in which Mr Calhoun, Mr. Fersythe, Pointexter and class was in the same of age, he contributed largely to the editonation, and whose public acts are as household words with the people.

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ny does not tell us when he discovered that Mr Clay became his successor in conducting the Mirror, at vention will be but the confirmation of a spo ny does not tell us when he discovered that Mr Clay was so very patriotic in offering the Compromise bill, nor does he explain why he repeated his condemnation of that bill in a meeting in this city, only two years ago; nor does he tell us why he delayed making his explanation until a few days before the assembling of a Convention to nominate some person as Vice Daily Advertiser. Col Stone was again Mr Dwight's come marvellous tales are regular tide, and continued the high reputation of that paper for two or three years. In 1817, Mr Dwight rolimpished the Albany Daily Advertiser and removed to his city, and with one of the editors of this paper, commenced the publication of the New York.

Daily Advertiser. Col Stone was again Mr Dwight's Lake. He says first, that this lake has a regular tide, in other words, that it rises seven years and then Gen Walker was opposed by J. R. Grymes, also a tion of that bill in a meeting in this city, only two

ris 'considered a triumph by the sure-enough or radical position not to be envied, and I four that in his eager

MR CLAY AND THE TARIFF. Messas. Editors.-It is not denied, nor can it be denied by any one, Democrat or Whig, that Mr. Clay is the author of the Compromise Act of 1833, and that he not only proposed it, but supported it by his speeches and votes, and carried it by his influence. best see headred persons appeared in the village, dis-bolt iron made by rolling, 30 dollars per ton; on iron d'Affaires to Texas, died at Galveston, Texas, on she from 5 to 12 cts per lb, on nail iron, 4 cts per lb; on bonors due to his station. Charleton Politics

proposing this Act, he and his political friends gave distinct and positive pledges that it ought to be, and BETTHURE IS NEW YORK.—The receipts at the Cusdistinct and positive pledges that it ought to be, and
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The Daily Morning Post. CLAY AND THE TARKS.—Welcarn by a letter public from for the Presidency in Baltimore, (in May less,) declared his afterence to this Compromise Act Read his own declarations: fears his position on the Tariff has been misspechend. It speaking of the present tariff as late as October d by the people of Pennsylvania, from whom, it is 2, 1843, is a letter to Me Meriwether, of Georgia, he

> protection, we no not think up as a the Tarif, HERED TO ITS PROVISIONS, AND SHALL question.
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> | DO 80 IN FUTURE." Still later, at Charleston, on the 8th of April last

to adhere to the Compromise act—and they know, there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had been an effort to violate it which the there had never had be

"After my return to Congress, in 1832, my efforts were directed to the reduction and modification of the rates of duty contained in the Act of 1828. The Act of 1832 greatly reduced and modified them; and the Act of 1833, omnmonly called the Compromise Act, the Act of 1833, omnmonly called the Compromise Act, the President in our favor. In the House of Representatives, the whigs have gained so that they will have And, finally, he says:

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"Carry out, then, the spirit of the Compremise Act.
Look to REVENUE ALONE for the support of government. Do not raise the question of PROTECTION, which I hoped had been put to rest. THERE IS NO NECESSITY OF PROTECTION FOR IN 1840, when the whigs had nearly the whole Legisland when the whole the whole

the Presidency, on the same ticket with Clay, that he had "ABANDONED PROTECTION."

They have read, from the Savannah Republican, a paper devoted to Clay, a denial that he is in favor of a Protective Tariff.

They have read from the Richmond Whig, the possible for the Richmond Whig, the possible for the proposed and carried that the is in the State, and we find that the proposed and carried the demonstrate atomsthis actually smeater than it. They have read from the Richmond Whig, the positive assertion that he is "more of a free trade man
than Mr Van Buren." How much of a free trade man
Mr V. B. is, let the whigs themselves answer.
With all these lights before them, how is it possible

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The whigs have also an increase, but not so large a country, which would be the death of protection. And yet, before his last address in opposition to protection, could well circulate over the Union, and on the eve of an election, he writes a letter to a friend in a tariff State, Pennsylvania, no doubt termbling leat he should lose who have retained a duty of FIFTEEN but as wool growers ple of Pennsylvania, and do'them great injustice, if you think they do not perfectly understand you on think they do not perfectly understand you on think they do not perfectly understand you on the imported article."

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> FOR THE POST. MESSES. EDITORS:-As Cer tion are legal only when obtained from a Court "hav-ing Common Law Jurisdiction," I would ask thro,

OUR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. We copy, with pleasure, the following extract of a etter written by the Hon James Buchanan, to Jao M | tells a story of a citizen of that State, who, while on Read, Esq, of this city, directly after the news of Mr board a steamer on the Mississippi, was asked by a Muhlenberg's death reached M'Connellsburg, where gentleman, 'whether the raising of stock in Arkansas Mr Buchanan was detained on his way from Bedford. was attended by much difficulty or expense?' It is a coincidence, no less remarkable than gratifying, that the same feeling which actuated Mr Buchanan is

My Dear Sir:—The mail stage last night brought us the malancholy news of the death of Mr Muhlenberg. themselves to be the solitary relies of a departed age;

This, of course, put an end to all speculation on the before Mr Clay had explained his views respecting glect our duty to the living. Mr Muldenberg's death leaves us in a critical position. What is to be done? Here, then, Mr Denny asserts that his letter consideration of faller in their support of him, but again come to his support with renewed zeal.

This manifestations of enthusiasm for Mr Shunk, soon convinced the whigs that their hopes of dissension in the Democratic ranks, were vain and delusive. Every Democratic paper that we have received, has hoist add his hame, and all agree that the Convention which ton:

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The precedings of the 4th March Convention abundance on the hanks, to satisfy the cravings of hunger.—N. O. Republican, Aug. 9.

The Shunk Freung.—In article on the Guber-move into line in support of Shunk without faltering.

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We must not hesitate in the face of the enemy, but move into line in support of Shunk without faltering.

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its operation. A long and warm debate then ensued, in which Mr Calhoun, Mr. Fersythe, Poindexter and other unti-Tariff members supported the bill, and Messrs Webster and Dickenson opposed it.

Two days after Mr. Denny wrote the letter to the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to the letter to the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to the letter to the letter to the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to the letter to the letter to the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to the war, Theodore Dwight, the venerable editor of the letter to th Two days after Mr. Denny wrote the letter to the editor of the Pittsburgh Times. On the 25th of February, thirteen days after Mr Clay had explained, Mr Denny made a long speech against the bill. Mr Denny made along speech against the bill mr Denny mr resident on the Clay ticket.

I do not wish to charge Mr Denny with a wilful which he continued to edit with great ability, during a falls seven years. Also that it rises seven years and then which he continued to edit with great ability, during a misstatement, but he has certainly placed himself in a position not to be envied, and I fear that in his eager aspirations for a nomination, he has overlooked the real history of the proceedings on the Compromise bill. I trust he will do himself the justice to explain with distinctness and promptitude.

When the has certainly placed himself in a position not to be envied, and I fear that in his eager fierce and violent political contest, and at the period when such mighty men as De Witt Clinton, Ambrook when such mighty men as De Witt Clinton, Ambrook Williams, Judge W. W. Van Ness, D D Tompkins, and a host of smilar minds, guided with fresh water, corked and scaled, on examination, after it was drawn up, that the water was salt, altered and scaled and scaled was not moved by the leaves and promptitude. ed the political destinies of this State. It is no small compliment to Mr Stone's talents and acquirements, that amid this galaxy of tulent, he was relied on with others to surtain his political friends. Col S. continued at Albany until about the year 1820 or 1822, when they use the Luke water. And lastly, that this Luke he, with its present proprietor, Francis Hall, purchased the Commercial Advertiser and Spectator of the that the steamboats run all winter. late Zachariah Lewis, and since that time he has been Dign—On Tuesday evening, 20th inst, John the able and efficient editor of that paper. For more than twenty years he has filled the editorial chair of a Journal that was established by that extraordinary from his late residence at the Allegheny side of the ap to his talents, that this Journal which has always stood

> Death of Gen W S Murphy .- We learn by the arrival of the US schooner, Flirt, Lieut Commanding JA Davis, that Gen WS Murphy, late Charge honors due to his station .- Charleston Patriot.

Mr. Polk on a National Bank.—What course THE newest style in the Market of Cassimeres and declaration and pledge—
"I am opposed to the chartering by



NA SAFE FOR POLK AND DALLAS, BY A

MAJORITY OF 5000!!!

Mobile Election .- The Democrats have gained a decided victory in the city of Mobile, which, for some time past has elected the whig ticket. The Democrats have not achieved such a victory in that city

umphant march of Democracy!__ ARRANSAS INSECTS .- The last Arkansus Traveller

"Oh, yes, stranger they suffer much from insects." "Insects! Why, what kind of insects, pray!" "Why-bars, catamounts, wolves, and sich like in

The returns from the several States by last night's mail, are so very indefinite that we deem it unpercer sary to publish them.

The Crerass .- The Oscar, which left the city on Wednesday morning at 8 & o'clock for the scene of this disaster, did not arrive at her destination until half past four o'clock in the afternoon, returning to the First Mu-cipality Ferry at about midnight. She carried about minutely examined the devastation. For upwards of a half mile below the crewese, the noise of the waters rushing through the aperture in the lavee may be dis-tinctly heard, resembling that of a whirlpool or a deep Mr Shunk, in the most graceful manner, had yielded his support to his successful rival, were the first to prohis support to his successful rival, were the first to prohis support to his successful rival, were the first to prohis support to his successful rival, were the first to prohis support to his successful rival, were the first to prohis support to his provided to take the place of
Claim Mr Shunk, as best entitled to take the place of
tions of Mr Denny's late letter, suppressing other
parts, no doubt for reasons deemed good by Clay men.
The following, however, is the portion of the letter
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to this period of life.

The placetime was on Wednesday swept through the crevasse, the cable by which she
was anchored in the rowning current, snappling like
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to this period of life. einity of the woods. The plantations of Mesers. Labranche, Honore, Landreaux, &c. are ruined for the season. We are told that the party suffered considerably from an insufficiency of food on board; the estables provided not being half enough. The gentlemen were

"February 11th.—Mr Clay gave notice that he would, on to-morrow, (12th.) ask leave to introduce a bill to modify the various acts imposing duties on imports."

The whig papers cannot conceal their disappoints ment and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this happy state of affairs, and almost and chagrin at this papers cannot conceal their disappoints are attacking Mr Shunk. The Harris
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"February 11th.—Mr Clay gave notice that he would, on to-morrow, (12th.) ask leave to introduce a bill to modify the death of this gentleman, which took place at Saratoga Springs the day previous, was announced in this City. Col Stone leaves a wife and one child, and desired with many of our most brilliant achievements—was a watchword for freemen in the dark days of '38, when treason stalked boildy into our halls of State, and use, is a proud one with the people of Pennsylvania—

The which took place at Saratoga Springs the day previous, was announced in this City. Col Stone leaves a wife and one ie Express:

Conquer; if we seek for new generals the hazard may

Ile was born in Otswego county, in this State, and
be doubtful. Our opponents will spare no efforts by served his apprenticeship in the office of the Farmers' which to take advantage of our misfortune, and the Journal, at Cooperstown. During the war, and before surest and safest proceeding will be to unite at once

per Bridge.

WANTED—as soon as possible, a number of good Cooks. Chambermaids and girls for all work, for Hotels, Boarding Houses and private Families, for town and country. Also wanted, places for a number of old, middle aged and young men and boys, for town and country. Please apply at HARRIS' General

HARRIS' General Agency and Intelligence Office, No 9 Fifth st. aug 21-1w

our stock. We are just opening the most splendi variety of the above goods ever laid on a Pittaburg

L'ANDTHENCH CLOTHS; super 74 Black and Naval Black, Chron and Claret Brown—all of which inverbeen selected with core for our own trade, and are graded from \$4 to \$11 per yard. We have also provided some of the linest and most expensive trimmings to be had; and we never employ any but the best of workmen. We feel confident that we will be able to turn out come that cannot be surpassed for durability, elegance and cheapness. We would invite those that are in the habit of paying cash for their work, to call and try the Fashionable Head Quarters, No. 351 Liberty street. ALGEO & McGUIRE.

20 BOXES SCALED HERRING; do.; Just received and for mle, REINHART & STRONG,

, 140 Liberty street JONA. KIDD, having on the 5th inst. associated with him in the drug business, Mr. JNO. FLEM-ING, the business. in future, will be conducted under

the firm of J. KIDD & CO. JONATHAN KIDD, JOHN FLEMING Pitteburgh, Aug. 21, 1844.

3,100 LBS. CHIP. LOGWOOD, 2,500 ibs. Chip. Fustic—In store and r sale at the drug store of JONA KIDD & CO., corner Fourth and Wood streets.

20 Bbls CASTOR OIL, in store and for sale at the Drug Store of JONA. KIDD & CO. corner Fourth and Wood streets. LOOMIS' NO. MEVEN
Pittsburgh and Magazine Almanacs,

1845. Calculated by Sansond C. Hill, to equal, mean or clock time, LUKE LOOMIS, Agent, No. 89 Wood st.

To R the Meridian of Pittsburgh, but will serve for the adjacent States, without any essential difference, and will be sold by the publisher by the Gross, Luke Loomis, Agent, No. 89 Wood st.

Prime Bacon.

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Nancy Spielman, by her next friend, other county. Alias Subnegas Margaret Patterson, for Divorce, No 54, March term,

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Harper's Illuminated Bible No 7. Harpers Bilble No 7.

Mumoirs of Vidocq, -principal agent of the French Electrotype Manipulation,-being the plain instructions in the art of working metals by prepitating them from their solut Encyclopedia of Chemistry, No 7. New York Mirror, for September.

Living Age, No 14.

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