THE WILMINGTON DAILY POST.

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THE WILMINGTON WEEKLY POST

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Contineend Revenue.

The Presidential Election. "Mack," the admirable Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, in his last letter has the following well-founded estimate of the electoral vote:

It may interest a few of the fearful souls to be informed that, even on the basis of the late elections, the Republican party can elect, its nominee without any bargain or surrender whatever. Here is a fair estimate of how the electoral vote will stand, allowing the Democrats to carry New York and Penn-sylvania, which they cannot do when General Grant's Republican friends have no interest in permitting it to be done:

DEMOCRATIC. California Maryland New Jersey Connecticut 3 New York 11 Pennsylvania Kentucky Total Democratic

REPUBLICAN. 16 Nebraska New Hampshire Missouri Ohio Oregon Rhode Island Kansus Maine Tennessee Massachusetts Vermont Michigan West Virginia Minnesota Nevada

Total Republican This gives a Republican majority of fifty three in the electoral college, without count ing the seventy odd votes from the Southern States, which, it counted at all, will be on the Republican side. There is not a doubtful State in the Republican list, except, per-haps, Indiana, which has been rendered doubtful by the policy of the very men who now propose to substitute shoulder straps for statesmanship in the administration of the affairs of the Government, Put Indiana down as Democratic, and the account stands: Democratic, 111; Republican, 138. Republican majority without the Southern States, 27. These figures won't lie.

Third Military District.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES IN THE CONVEN-

Montgomery, November 16. - A resolution was adopted to day in the convention, fixing the date of adjournment for the 25th inst,-This will allow of the question of ratifying the new constitution being decided before the end of the present year. If notice of the election be given on the day of adjournment it can be held on Christmas day, which has always been kept by the negroes, even when they were slaves, as the great holiday of the year. They would naturally flock in large numbers to the towns and cities on that day, even if there were no election, and the Radicals hope to poll a larger vote on this occount than at the election for the conven-

Ordinances were referred to the Committee on Ordinances changing the names of two counties from Cleburne and Colbert to Linceln and Brownlow.

The Committee of Executive, Judiciary, and Militia reported. The first recommended that a Lieutenant Governor should here after be elected; and provided that the Governor should not have the power to pardon the crime of treason, all offenders on that head being pardonable by the Senate, who might either commute or reprieve the proper legal penalties. This latter clause is intended as a guaranty for the good faith of any ex-rebels who may enter the Radical party for the sake of having their disabilities re-

The Judiciary Committee recommend that all judicial officers, except justices of the peace and county commissioners, shall be filled by the Government, the nominees being subsequently confirmed or rejected by the

The Militia Committee recommend that all militia officers shall also be appointed by the Governor, subject to the approval of the Senate. None of the reports were acted up-

A great deal of excitement has been already created by the ordinance proposed yesterday to compensate negroes for services rendered as slaves from the time of the emancipation proclamation down to their actual enfranchisement by the Federal army. The ordinance was not regarded as a serious pro position, but it now seems that some of the delegates are not only determined to carry it, but also to fix the compensation at the present price of labor, \$10 per month. It is scarcely probable that so extensive a measure can pass the convention; but it is quite likely that some per centage of the present compensation for labor will be voted to the ne-

MONTGOMERY, November 18,-In the Repassed to a third reading, appropriating fifty thousand dollars to pay the officers and members, who are to receive eight dollars per diem and eight dollars mileage for every twenty miles of travel each way to the capi-

The committee on taxation reported a section to the constitution, providing that all may levy a poll-tax of one dollar and fifty cents on each poll, to be applied exclusively to the school fund. It was ordered to be printed. The franchise question was then taken up.

Libraries for Freedmen. A number of opulent and benevolent citizens of Massachusetts propose to print a circulating for the use of the Freedmen, a libra ry of 80 or 40 volumes 188AD

Their idea is to furnish biographies, pleasant stories, narratives of travel and other miscellaneous works, simple in their character and suitable for a race, the adult portion to be used to see them. A photograph can of which are but children in their acquirements and mental culture. Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress, a popular memoir of ful in its operations; and is valuable to its RAILWAY DIRECTORY.

WILMINGTON & MANCHESTER R. R.

President—Henry M. Drane.

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McCall, W E Mills, James G. Burr, Richard
McCall, W E Mills, Marketter
McCall, W E Mills, Mar President Lincoln, Paul and Virginia, Picciowners. It is said that \$100,000 has already ola, Miss Sedgwick's Rich Poor Man and been offered for the patent right.—Newbern Poor Rich Man and Capt. Cook's Voyages Republican. their list of publications. Communications complying with their wish, addressed to will be forwarded to the persons interested.
Our contemporaries of the Press will confer a favor by calling attention in their columns to this project, which seeks to reach with kindly and pleasant service thousands of further amended to January 1, 1868. Brevet minds just emerging from an enforced ig- Lieutenant Colonel N. B. Sweitzer, 2nd U.S. norance. July out in the link arother

R. H. Dana, the poet, is eighty years old States. . S. ... thools Warranted as Repres upwarfs.

senied, or Money Mefunded.

POLITICAL.

The latest classification of the members elected to the Massachusetts Legislature shows 187 in favor of a license system or repeal of the Prohibitory Law, and 50 in favor of the law. In this classification 115 are license Republicans, 62 license Democrats. 4 Republicans believed to be in favor of license, and 6 in favor of license not designated politically. The 50 prohibitory men are all Republicans.

The colored men of Leavenworth, Kansas, held a meeting on the 12th inst., and adopted a series of resolutions in relation to the defeat of the suffrage amendment. Among other things they Resolved, That we recommend to the State Central Committee to call a State convention to assemble as soon as practicable, for the purpose of taking measures to petition Congress to give us the right

The Lexington (Ky.) Statesman of the 8th inst. says: Believing that the Republicans of Kentucky are almost unanimous in their preference for Gen. U. S. Grant for President, we put his name to-day at the cies perched on the top of the head which dishead of our columns, The vote of Kentucky in the next Republican Convention will be cast for the hero of Appomattox.

A dispatch to the Chicago Times says that no call will be issued by the Democratic State Central Committee of Iowa for a convention to send delegates to a Mississippi Valley Convention. They will call a convention about February next to appoint delegates to the National Democratic Con-

The Republican State Committee of Vermont has organized by the election of Gen. Geo. W. Grandev, of Vergennes, Chairman, and G. G. Benedict, of Burlington, Secretary and Treasurer. The Committee now consists of nine members, three for each Congressional District,

Washington Gossip.

That the trial of Jeff Davis is postponed. Judge Chase has returned to Washington. That the President intends to outwit Congress in the case of Stanton. He will nominomination is rejected he will nominate again-and continue his nominations until the Supreme Court passes upon the Consti-

tutionality of the "Tenure of Office" law. the author of the article published in the Chronicle, entitled "The additional sessions of the Fortieth Congress." Notwithstanding it is not denied that the article expresses the sentiments of the Attorney General and of the President.

is beseiging the President to make an entire change of U.S. office holders in California. They claim that they have rendered great services to the President and should be re-

That an effort will be made to remove Col. Forney and substitute Gen. James G. Brisan, of Kentucky, Secretary of the Senate. Pennsylvania now has two of the chief officers of Congress, McPherson, Clerk of the House, and Forney, Secretary of the Senate.

That the chairmen of Committees will be thus: viz., that General Schenck will be continued as chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs. The chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs will probably be either Ju'ge Kelly or Mr. Pike, of Maine. Mr. Hooper it is thought, will be the Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, will again be chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, and General Garfield, of Ohio, will have charge of the Committee on Ways and Means.

That the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be overhauled soon after the Assembling of the city of New York will be particularly New York and New England at 40, every one of inquired into.

That a five per cent. loan bill will be That it is contemplated to divide the

State of Texas into two or more States. That a combination of whisky rings is endeavoring to oust Mr Rollins from the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue. That the general health of Mr. Stevens is

That the trial of Surratt will be called next month.

Indiana Idioms.

Prominent among Hoosier idioms is the use of the word "at." For example: "Where do you live at?" "Where did you get cold at?" 145,000 fami ies or 19 per cent. with only one The word "go" is used for "intend," as "I child, and 140,000 families or 19 per cent. with only one did not go to do it;" "I didn't go to go." The word "like" is used in the sense "as though;" "He talks like he was crazy." that in Massachusetts, lamilies were gradually Montgomery, November 18,—In the Ite-though; "He talks like becoming extinct by decay. This is no confined becoming extinct by decay. This is no confined to one tamily or one locality, but to the entire out," or "be on your guard." "Just" is a pet word; "it is just too bad;" "I am just glad." "School takes up" is used instead of "school opens;" and "school has fetched to," instead of "school has begun." "I don't guess I shall go," is the common way of say ing "I guess I shall not go." The boys all say "rock" when they mean a pebble or a taxes shall be assessed in exact proportion stone. Having the fever and ague, they call to the value of property, but the legislature "chilling:" a garden is a "truck patch," "awful fine," "powerful weak," "right wrong," "a heap sight," "a right smart chance," and a "good bit," are common expressions.

NORTH CAROLINA INVENTION. -An engraying machine invented by Mr. Guerrant, of Leakesville North Carolina, was an object of wonder at the fair at Danville, nothing of the kind having ever before been constructed. It will engrave a name or design in a few moments, and much more accurately than by the old method. It will engrave steel, wood, or marble, the largest sized letters, or in characters so small that a microscope will have be duplicated on any of the above mentioned substances by this machine. It is wonder-

Army Orders.

Major General A. J. Smith, Colonel 7th cavalry, granted six months' leave. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Smith, and Brevet cavalry, granted leave of absence for six months, with permission to leave the United colored. Total 105,770.

S. S. 1917 BY, Action Carling.

Modern French Fashions.

The following criticisms on French ladies is from the pen of a Frenchman: The greater portion of the women of our time have, little by little, lost the sense of true elehave, little by little, lost the sense of true elegance; they have for years past sought, in dress and hair dressing, a style which should be set off both face and figure, and most of their efforts have not resulted well, the ever changing fashion being so far their friend by soon altering their di-figure, ments. The reason for this is soon found. The supposed leader of fashion accept the modes from their milliners rather than design them; this is the gr at mistake A dressmaker by profession, rather than education or inspiration, is not likely to possess that sense of beauty and elegance, known as "good taste." which springs from a refined and educated mind. Habit gives expertness and natness of work, but more is requisite; senand natness of work, but more is requisite; seniment, and a certain distinctive character which fits the dress to the wearer—these attributes we must not expect to find cultivated by these who work as a necessity. With such imagination and tact have no part —This argument fits the tailor, milliner and dress maker alike well, as it is their choice which rules the world, and causes the discontent which is so often expressed by ladies as to the unbecomingness of the garb they are obliged to adopt lest they should be thought sin-gular. It is not long since bonnets were worn so high as to reach beyond ridicute itself. This style was given up for the sake of the little fancovered all the graces of the profile and forehead. In this there was much reason, and was the thought of a great leader of fashion, who originated the first bonnet of the kind, but this was too pretty for a Parisian milliner to see, and, in conauction with some Aspasia, not to attempt to alter and spoil simultaneoutly, whereby we now see vizor of a plate shape worn on the forehead instead of the head, and declining towards the eyes, like the peak of a helmet. Can anything be more inelegant? What can be said of a fashion which hides the forehead and eyes of a woman, leaving h r hair dressed after the manner of that of Madame Cumpliard? No lady of education or taste could ever so abuse her appearance. her sense of the beautiful could neve be so converted. After the dress puffed out with crinoline, and made to sweep the streets, they took to short frocks; then, rearranging these, draped them after the manner of window or door curtains. Whence came this, if not from the theater, where the most part of dressmakers seek their inspirations, as little herd is taken of those actresses who are not greatly dressed? Well, is it from

the extravagaces of stage costume a lady should take example? She and the actresses reign in two separate kingams There is no need to confound them, or that the one and the other should have her own especial style. It is not to be wished that the Parisian lady, so long the arbiter, the nate a successor to Stanton. If the first queen of fashion, not only for her own but other countries, should retake her sceptre and old prestige, and once more follow the counsels of her own pure taste in preference to that of he dressmakers. It is doubtless easier to be guided, but social individuality is lost, of itself the basis. That Attorney General Stanberry is not beau ideal of correct costume, by which may be avoided the too trequent result of an amalgamation of bad taste and absurdity,

Interesting Vital Statistics.

The address of Prof. Silas L. Loomis, M. D. delivered at the opening of the Nineteenth Annual course of the Medical Department George-That a delegation of California Democrats town College on the 15th ult, just published. contains some int resting statistics in reference to the proportion of males to females in this country and Europe, and the laws of life, there and here, as shown by carefully prepared reports on both sides of the Atlantic. Prof. Loomis

"In England, Scotland, I-eland, Belglum, Norway, and Sweden, with entire uniformity, the number of males under ten years of age slightly exceeds that the females. At twenty, from the emigration of young men, the number of femiles becomes a little in excess, and thus continue through life, i. e., in all these communities, wo-man has at 30. 40, and 60, as firm a hold on life as man. It can hardly be, that anything but a general law of human hardre should prevail through all these widely separated and differing nationalities; and hence, any departure which may exist in our own country, especially in the older and more civillized portions, must be due to cluses existing in that immediate vicinity. By the census of 1860, there were in New England and the state of New York 850,000 girls under ten years of age. Hhere, as in the Europeau countries named, the boys are in excess. At twenty, in consequence of the migration of young men, the temales are 15 000 in excess. At thirty, this pre-poneerance has reacned 72,000. Thus far the law of life appears identical in the countries named. emigration in this country being a little in excess. But at this point the parallel stops. In Europe, be overhauled soon after the Assembling of whatever excess eqists at 30 continues and is the Congress. The administration of affairs in same at 0, at 50, at 60, and to the end of life. In those 75,000 women have disappeared, and 2,000 besides; at 50, 20,000 in Excess have follow d them. We find that 99,000 females, in every decade, pass away in the very prime of womann od, that would have lived had they been born in either Norway, Sweden, Belgium, England, Scotland,

or Ire and. "Gentlemen, these are facts of to-day, the facts of our communities and of our women, the facts that stare our medical men oroadly in the face, hawever unwilling we may be to acknowledge their trutbfuluess.

"Again we find by the census of the State of New York, published tie past year, that in that State, to-night 197,000 families sit around desolate hearthstone, where the music of childish prattle never breaks in upon the silent solitude. I'wenty-five per cent of the families of that State are childless. They have wives who never knew the name of mother. There are also in that Staie State and those adjoining. Now, in that community there is something radically wrong. Some of the great laws of human existence are being persistently violated, and it is especially wit in the scope of the medical profession to plainly

A Revolution in Cookery.

and fully expose these fatal errors."

From a European letter. Visitors to the Paris exhibition may see an interesting invention, or application of natural principles, which comes from Sweden, and may interest America. It is an apparatus by which one small fire will cook a dozen dishes. Each dish, as soon as brought to the requisite temperature, the boiling or roasting point, is removed from the fire to a safe which keeps it at the same temperature as long as necessary. Say it takes two hours to boil a dish of meat, You bring it to the boiling point in 10 minutes, and then shut it up in a perfect non conducting safe, and in two hours your meat is done, while the fire has been heating a succession of dishes, each set away in its safe to cook at leisure. Such a discovery is a revolution in cookery. It makes a small fire in the simplest furnace equal to a large and expensive cocking range.

Senator Wade.

Senator Wade, of Ohio, Acting Vice President, notwithstanding the injuries he received from being thrown from a carriage recently, arrived in town last night, and on the assembling of Congress will resume his seat as President of the United States Senate. -Wash. Chron.

Population of District of Columbia. A census of the City of Washington and the District of Columbia has just been completed-result, viz.: Washington City-73,028 white; 32,742 Grand total in the District, 125,492,

TELEGRAPHIC. REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST

CONGRESSIONAL.

PROBABILITY OF RE-PEAL OF COTTON TAX.

FROM

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

THE QUEENS SPEECH

The Election in Raleigh.

THE ELECTION IN SOUTH CARO-

Alabama Convention.

The Market Reports.

Alabama Convention. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 21.-The following is the article on the elective franchise, as finally adopted by the Reconstruction Convention, as a part

of the Constitution:

ART, 1. SEC. 1 Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, or who has legally declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, shall have resided in this putte o months next preceeding the election, and 3 months in the money for the Abysinian expedicion. Fecounty in which he offers to vote, except as is hereafter provided, shall be declared an elector, provided that no soldier, sailor or marine, who is in the military or naval service of the United States, shall hereafter acquire a residence, by reason of being stationed on duty in this State.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the General Assembly to provide, from time to time, for the registering of all electors; but the following classes of persons shall not be permitted to register, vote or hold office:

1. Those who, during the late rebellion, inflict- | tions. ed, or caused to be inflicted, any cruel or any unreasonable punishment upon any soldier, sailor or marine, employee or citizen of the United States, or who, in any other way, violated the rules of civilized warfare.

the proposed Constitutional Amendment, kown as the 14th Article, and the Act of Jongress passed March 2d, 1867, except such persons as have aid ed the plan of reconstruction proposed by Congress, and accepted the political equality of all men before the law. Provided, that the General Assembly shall have power to remove the disabilities incurred under the last clause.

3. That all those who shall have been convicted of tr ason, embezzlement of public funds, malfeasance in office, crimes punishable by law with imprisonment in the penitentiary, or bribery. 4. No idiot or insane person shall be allowed

to register or vote in this State. take and subscribe to the following oath:

I do solemnly swear or affirm, that I will support and maintain the constitution and laws of the United States, and the constitution and laws of the State of Alabama; that I am not excluded from registering by any of the clauses in Sec. 2 of this Article; that I will never countenance or aid in the secession of this State from the United States; that I accept the civil and political equal ity of all men, and agree not to attempt to deprive any person or persons, on account of race color or former cond tion, of any political or civil right, privilege or immunity, enjoyed by any other class of men; and furthermore, that I will not in any way injure, or countenance in others any attempt to injure, any person or persons, on account of past or future support of the Government of the United States, laws of the United States, or the principle of the political and civil and political equality of all men, or of affiliation with any political party.

Resolutions were adopted, expressing entire satisfaction with the military administration of Maj. Gen. John Pope, and tendering him the thanks of the people of Alabama, for the firm and impartial course which he has pursued. Three votes were given against these resolu-

Several branches of the Constitution were considered and adopted, involving unimportant changes in the old Constitution, except the creation of the office of Lieutenant Governor. The Convention will probably complete its work this week.

From Charleston. CHARLESTON, Nov. 21 .- A negro registrar who, in August last, violently assaulted a white citizen, and encouraged other negroes to violence. has been sentenced by a Military Commission to imprisonment for six months at hard labor.

Another Prize Fight. CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Bussy whipped Duffie to-day on the one hundred and thirty-

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov 21 .- Gen. Gregory was mustered out of service to-day. Only Howard remains of the Volunteer Generals.

Attorney General Chandler knows no reason why Mr. Davis' trial can't proceed.

The President has Gen. Grant's reports.

Chief Justice Chase considers the United States bonds are payable in specie.

It is stated that Stephens will support

Seward's West India purchases.

Wade repudiates the remarks attributed to him in Grant's disparagement.

Gen. Pope's registration expenses to Oct. 1st are \$175,000.

Congress assembled at noon. Revenue to day \$335,000.

Customs for the week ending 16th, is two million three hundred and seventy thousand. The special Treasury Agent Randall, departs to inspect port entries in Texas. Davis leaves Canada to day. He goes from New York to Richmond by steamer, arriv-

ing the 24th.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—SENATE.—Several petitions including one from the District negroes comp aining of discharge on account of voting and praying reliet, were re-

The Secretary is ordered to communicate the documents and reports bearing on the repeal of the Cotton tax.

Sumner introduced a bill striking white from the district laws and ordinances. Edmunds introduced a resolution that U. S. debts unless expressly otherwise stated is payable in Coin.

The Senate adjourned to Monday.

House.—The credentials of Butler from Tennessee were referred to the election Committee. Pending the report Butler was excluded. The same proposition regarding Stokes and Mullen was defeated. All of the Tennessee delegation except Butler were

Robinson of New York, introduced a resolution impeaching Minister Adams for neglect of duty in failing to protect innocent Americans charged with Fenianism in Eng-

Adjourned to Monday. Blaine of Maine, renewed the resolution in the House on enquiry regarding the repeal of the Cotton tax. Adopted. It is generally believed that the Cotton

tax will be repealed.

Revenue has prepared a report favoring the repeal of the Cotton tax. Mr. Wilson announced in the House 'that the Judiciary Committee will be ready on-Monday with their report on impeachment. The decision on referring the whole Tennessee delegation to the election Committee

Hon, David A. Wiles, Commissioner of

which was sprung by the Democrats elect ed angry debate. A vote excluding Butler on which the roll was called resulted in yeas 117. Navs 38. The Democrats voted nay. No caucusses

Opening of the British Pastament. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Parliament opened today. The Queen in her address hopes Napoteon will avoid complications by an early withdrawal of the Roman expedition. Asks nianism suppressed in Ireland has taken he form of organized violence and murder in England where it must be suppressed by the

fulfillment of the law. Addresses from both Houses to the Queen echo the queen's speech. England refuses to go into the Conference unless a distinct plan is first proposed. Nearly all the members who spoke condem Napoleon's Roman expedition. Two thousand extra policemen and a large number of troops are at Manhcester to preserve the peace pending execu-

North Carolina Election.

RALEIGH. Nov. 21.-Election returns show 619 majority for the Radicals in the city, and from meagre returns from the country it is 2. Those who are, or may be, disfranchised by | certain that the majority will swell to 800. Convention carried in the county by over 1500 votes. Jas. H. Harris, negro, leads the Radical ticket.

> East has gone Radical by a large vote, and the Wes: also in many instances. It is thought that Orange county elects the Conservative ticket by a handsome majority. Professor Hedrick, one of the Radi-

Returns from other parts of the State are

coming in slowly but all indicate that the

cal candidates for that county is beaten.

South Carolina Election. CHARLESTON, Nov. 21.-Returns from eight court houses show 3,745 black votes SEC 5. All persons, before registering, must and 11 white. This will be about the proportion throughout the State. Not one vote is known to have been castagainst the Con

Weston the Pedestrian.

CLEAVELAND, OHIO., Nov. 21 .- The roughs attempted to molest Weston at Fremont, but were driven off by the police. Weston will reach Toledo to night. He is in fine spirits.

Railroad Accident.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- A freight train ran into the rear of the Exprees train due here at ix this morning, on the Hamilton and Day ton Road, at Lockland. The rear cars were from To'edo, the last being the Toledo sleep. ing car, in which four ladies and one man were burned to death. Nearly the whole train was burned.

From San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-The tea shipments by the Great Republic are ten million pounds in excess of last year. Mrs. Burdell of New York murder notorie-

ty is plaintiff in a divorce suit. Mississippi Convention. MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.—The success of the

Convention in Mississippi is doubtful.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Noon .- Money active at 7c. Sterling 91 Short 91. Stocks heavy. Gold \$1 391@\$1 394. Bonds old 8; New 71. Flour 5 a 10c. lower. Wheat 1 a 2c. lower. Corn dull. Oats i to 1c. lower. Mess Pork \$201. Lard heavy. Cotton steady at 18c. Naval Stores

dull. Freights quiet. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Evening .- Cotton lower. Sales 3,000 bales at 17c. Flour dull: State \$81@\$10; Southern \$9 90@\$141. Wheat dull: Amber State \$2 65. Corn dull at \$1 37. Mess Pork \$20 75. Lard 124 a 181. Groceries quiet and firm. Turpentine 531@541. Rosin \$3 85@ \$8 50. Freights quiet.

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