

MINNEAPOLIS.

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

THEY'RE OFF TODAY

THE MINNESOTA-WINNIPEG ROWING ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING.

MANITOBANS OUT IN FORCE.

LURLINES EXPECT TO BE WELL TO THE FRONT AT THE FINISH.

THE STANDING OF DES BRISAY.

It will be considered at a meeting of the Association this morning.

The Minnesota-Winnipeg Rowing association annual racing meeting was opened this afternoon, and for the sixth successive year the rowing clubs of the Northwest will try their skill on Minnetonka waters. Seven events will comprise the meeting, four to be rowed today and three tomorrow. If there are any postponed races they will be rowed Saturday morning. The last event of the regatta, though not strictly a part of it, will be the eight-oar contest between Duluth and Minnesota, to take place Saturday afternoon. The first event of the regatta to be called near 3 o'clock will be the quarter-mile dash for the Commons medal, in which all the five clubs will be entered. All clubs will enter the junior fours, senior singles, Winnipeg, Minnesota, Rat Portage, Lurline, Junior double, Rat Portage, Minnesota, Lurline, The Friday events will be senior fours, Winnipeg and Duluth; junior singles, Winnipeg, Minnesota, Lurline; senior doubles, Rat Portage, Minnesota, Lurline. The winners of the junior four today will be eligible to senior four tomorrow. The senior and junior four races will be for two prize cups offered annually by members of the Winnipeg Rowing club, of whom Sir Donald A. Smith is one. There will be the usual medals offered for each event.

The last of the rowing contingent arrived at Minnetonka Beach yesterday morning, and their number will be swelled today by the arrival of visitors from Duluth, Winnipeg and Rat Portage, who will make a special trip down to witness the regatta. The Winnipeg men who came in yesterday were C. L. Marks, stroke; J. W. Johnstone, 3; W. J. K. Osborne, 2; C. G. Armistead, four comprising the senior four; C. W. Johnston, stroke; E. Lamour, 2; A. A. Sraang, 2; R. M. Flett, bow, junior four. The club has seven representatives on the ground, but will enter two four-oar teams, one in both shells. Osborne will enter for the junior and senior singles and for the quarter mile dash; Winnipeg is not boasting of any of its crews, but is hopeful of victory. It will enter no doubles this year.

J. C. Waugh, one of the leading members of last year's delegation, is out of the boat this year, and will be down for the regatta. Johnstone and Flett are new men this season, and have been rowing only two months. They have never rowed in a four. Mr. Galt, a leading spirit of the club, and a familiar figure in previous seasons, will not be on hand this year. W. F. Alloway and A. A. Andrews, president and secretary of the club, will arrive this morning. D. J. Murphy, the trainer, and Dr. Holmes Simpson, who is ready to substitute, came yesterday. The following contingent were J. M. Savage, honorary president, and George Dreyer, president of the club; T. Walsh, who enters for the Commons' dash, senior single and senior double with J. Link; M. Beck, for the Commons' dash, senior double with J. Link; J. L. Archibald, J. Link, junior four; S. Mitchell, the trainer. The four last year was composed of Deodoro, Snarr, Link, Hackett, and Snarr. This year, getting married, Snarr will not be down. Link and Walsh won junior doubles last year. Emmons is a new man, having joined the club this spring. Archibald rowed bow in the junior four two years ago, and was not down last summer. J. L. Hackett, the fast sculler, and stroke in last year's four, is rowing at Halifax. He has gone over to the professional ranks, and will take part in the Halifax regatta, July 29-31.

Duluth is not expected to reap great victories in this meeting, having been in training less than two weeks. Its crews are self-confessedly ragged, but they make up in grit what they lack in speed, and will enter three events beside the eight. In the junior four, M. and H. Peyton rowed double last year. In the senior four, S. McPhail, bow, rowed last year in the junior. G. Gibson, 2, and M. Thomson, 3, rowed two years ago. G. Colhoun, stroke, held place 2 in 1895. It will be recalled that the junior crew last summer, immediately followed its victory with a race with the senior four, it comprised McPhail, Colhoun, Barnes and Ballou, of whom Barnes was the man who fainted after the tremendous exertion of two races. This year, however, is not in the club. The crew which Duluth will enter for its eight event will not be the same as that which raced in June. The Duluth crew will be lighter than the Minnesota eight. Duluth brought down five boats for the regatta, three fours, a single shell and an eight.

The splendid material which the Lurlines have put in their junior four boat is calculated to create something of a surprise. Its work was openly admitted yesterday by the probable complainant, but every oarsman knew the question would come up. This meeting was to have been held last evening, but the arrival of several delegates necessitated its postponement until today. By courtesy the Lurline club, with which Des Brisay is rowing this season, will be represented in the meeting, it being the usual custom not to receive delegates in the executive session from a club holding a protested member. Two letters from each club in good standing are eligible delegates. This meeting will settle the question of protests.

KIDNAPED A CHILD. The Queer Break of a Minneapolis Woman. An eighteen-months-old child was kidnapped from Bethany Home, West-ern and Penn avenues, yesterday afternoon by an unknown woman. The latter called at the place with a little girl and explained that she wanted a child for her sister who was without children. She was willing to pay the necessary references should be furnished. She excused their absence by explaining she did not know such was necessary and asked to be allowed to look in some of the children. The nurse brought out to the room where she was a pretty male child and placed him on the sofa. Finding it necessary to go for a moment, she returned to discover that the woman had disappeared with the child. The police were at once notified. The conductor on a Western avenue car stated he noticed the woman alight at the home on the outward trip with a little girl. The next trip the woman boarded the car and rode to the city but she carried an infant in her arms. He gave her a look and she fled. She was seen to get into a Scandinavian extraction and said she resided at 85 Tenth street north.

Prominent People Wed. A pretty wedding took place last evening at the Bryn Mawr residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Archibald, in Queen avenue, when their niece, Miss Jessie Evelyn Langdon, united in marriage with William Arthur An-thon of Cambridge, Minn. The ceremony was witnessed by 100 guests. The house was decorated with flowers, and the door-ways and chandeliers. Palms were used on the stair landing.

CONVERTED THE BREAD MAN. Idea of Novels That Harrow the Feelings Changed by Dickens. "What are you crying about?" asked old man Buster, as he came upon his daughter stretched out on a couch, reading a book, as the tears poured down her cheeks. "That's one of the most threatening evils among the girls of the rising generation. Got their noses in a novel half the time, harrowing up their feelings, inflaming their imaginations, getting false views of life and filling their minds with false sentiments. If I had my way I'd lease some tract of prairie, and make a bonfire of all the novels in the civilized world. It would be the grandest of reforms and the offering of sweet incense. Stop that sniffling and tell me what you're reading," says the Detroit Free Press.

"Our Mutual Friend." "I've heard tell of it. Just a make-up yarn and without a word of truth in it, and yet you lie there crying over it. Haven't you mind enough of your own to realize that you're fascinated about something that never happened and are weeping over people that never existed?" "Buster took the condemned novel, which happened to be open just where Lizzie Hexham was having the stormy scene with the schoolmaster and parting with her angry brother, Charley, to be led away by the good, old Riah. The scenes embodied in this part of the story are so means the best sample of that article offered by Dickens, but it wrought strongly upon the susceptible nature of Buster. "Oh, that cur. I'd like to get at that young cub with a horse-whip. Confound the rascal; has he no heart, no gratitude?" "Then we were some of means the best under his breath that is just as well not to repeat. Then his handkerchief came into requisition, his nose became red and his eyes watered. When his daughter laughed at him he told her that her levity was entirely out of place in connection with such outrageous treatment of a noble woman. He kept the book, went to his room, and when Buster was called for breakfast next morning he did not have to dress nor did his bed have to be made.

AFRO-AMERICAN WOMEN. Two Organizations Have Been Merged in One. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The National Federation of Afro-American Women, the National League of Colored Women will hereafter be known as the National Association of Colored Women with such changes agreed to unite today. The report of the committee on resolutions was presented by Mrs. Helen A. Cook, District of Columbia; chairman executive committee, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee; Alaska national organizer, Mrs. Victoria E. Matthews, New York city; editorial staff, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Dr. Rebecca Cole, Philadelphia; Mrs. Rosa D. Bower, Richmond; Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, Chicago, and Mrs. Frances J. Beckson, Kansas City. After the reading of several papers the association adjourned.

MINNESOTA AND WINNIPEG ROWING ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL REGATTA. Over Hotel Lafayette course Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Second contest of the season between Duluth and Minnesota Eights, big steamer accompanies the Eights. Frequent trains from Union depot.

BRIGGS THE VICTOR

ANTI-BUDGE SLATE CHOSEN BY NORTH DAKOTA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

BOLT BY TWO COUNTIES.

GRAND FORKS AND BARNES DELEGATIONS SHOWED THAT THEY WERE DISPLEASED.

PLATFORM AGAINST FREE SILVER.

A White Money Resolution Was Voted Down by a Majority That Was Overwhelming.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 22.—The chief interest in the state Republican convention which met here today was over the nomination of a candidate for governor. Last night a large demonstration, including a monster parade and display of fireworks, was held in the interest of William Budge, of this city, for the place, and it was supposed that Budge had a majority of the delegates. While the demonstration was in progress the opposition

Special to the Globe.

CHATEAULI, Minn., July 22.—Thomas E. Johnson, a farmer near Chateauli, hung himself to an oak tree. He was well off, but worried over poor crop prospects. There was a fire in the family, and he attempted suicide in 1888 and 1894. The coroner decided no inquest was required. He was 61 years old, and leaves a wife and eight children.

Special to the Globe.

FARBOUT, Minn., July 22.—The sound money Democrats of this city have chosen the following delegates to the sound money Democratic convention at St. Paul: George W. Batcher, Thomas H. St. John, John H. C. Theophilus, W. W. Trafton, E. F. Kelley, E. Kaul, Robert New, A. E. Haven, John Letourne, J. F. Hughes and Joseph Kasper.

Special to the Globe.

APPLETON, Wis., July 22.—Oscar Anderson, of Appleton, and Ed Kuehnstedt, of Oshkosh, were captured from a small boat last night while rowing from the city to their camp. Anderson was drowned. Kuehnstedt was rescued but was unconscious and is in a precarious condition.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 22.—A decision has been reached at the local land office, which, if it becomes a precedent, will settle the disputed land in Traverse county, which the Great Northern lays claim, for the settlement of the applicants, under the homestead laws, and Archbishop Ireland will come up for adjudication.

Special to the Globe.

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., July 22.—Her- man Pace, a farmer about thirty-four years old, was killed by lightning about 5 o'clock last evening.

Special to the Globe.

HUTCHINSON, Minn., July 22.—A "Free Silver" convention was held here, and Democratic deserters, have been organized with a membership of about fifty. Under its auspices E. L. Johnson was elected on Aug. 1; subject, "What Ails Us?"

Special to the Globe.

REASON FOR SMITH'S DELIGHT. Frank Enough That He Is Not Affected by Reincarnation.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the justice, sternly, "you are charged with disturbing the peace of your entire neighborhood by holding a series of thirteen meetings and shouting uproariously and almost continuously nearly all the afternoon. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, your honor," answered the defendant, "caresing his finger-fused groans," "my name is Smith—John Smith—and—"

"Oh, no, your honor; I merely mentioned it in a preparatory way. I am a newcomer in the community, and so, of course, my actions are liable to mis- construction. I was not intoxicated, as I understood has been intimated, but was engaged in celebrating, in what was considered an appropriate manner, an event—namely, my speech- in my career, namely, the death of my wife."

"The death of your wife?" "Exactly, your honor. I am a plain man, but I am not a hypocrite. It is hardly necessary for me to particu- larize further than to say that the lady in question was espoused by me at the altar, the cause and its votaries, and to pur- poses, fisms and schisms without number, and dogmas, and infantries. (These words, are Latin, your honor.)

"She endeavored to ameliorate the wretched condition of the trousersless pauper, while I grew more buttonless and more unbuttoned. Our home became an asylum and a refuge for long- haired, and spectacled faddists till I was completely scrouged out and forced to fit up a chamber at the barn loft. Finally she embraced theosophy, or something of the sort, with a fervency with which she had never embraced me, even in the moonlight days of our honeymoon, and, in consequence of our homogeneity, and becoming convinced that she was the possessor of four astral bodies, for all which she demanded mundane raiment of the most fashionable make.

"All this, your honor, and much more, slowly but surely changed the color of my hair. It was raven black when she was first married, but it gradually lightened in shade, and would have become white as the driven snow had not the grim reaper taken her away at the point where my locks had arrived at their present ecru hue. The fact that they remained fixed and unchangeable at that stage of the transition seems to me, your honor, to be ample justification for my exuberant display of spirits as evidenced in my celebration of the anni- versaries of my wife's demise."

"H'm!" returned the justice, thought- fully. "But why celebrate each recur- ring anniversary, Mr. Smith? Your wife has been dead for a considerable time, has she not?"

"Mrs. Smith died eight years ago, your honor."

"She is still dead, thank you!"

RECEIVING BLANKS. Kept Carefully by the Telegraph Company from Swindlers.

Made a Hit With the West Virginia Republicans.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 22.—The largest state convention of either political party ever held in this state began here at 11 o'clock this morning.

Hon. Wm. O. Dawson, chairman of the state committee, called the assembly to order, and introduced Rev. Dr. Rumore, who made the opening prayer.

Hon. S. B. Elkins was announced as temporary chairman and Hon. A. B. Whittebeck, of Blue Springs, as per- manent chairman.

Dr. Duckwall, Chris Payne and J. J. Peterson, temporary secretaries. Senator Elkins received a perfect ovation, sending several minutes, upon taking the chair. He spoke for about an hour, endorsing the key-note to West- Virginia's campaign, and was repeatedly greeted with vociferous applause.

The Democratic party in its platform adopted the following resolutions:

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she became Miss, she chose Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a child, we gave her Castoria.

When she became Miss, she chose Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a child, we gave her Castoria.

GROVER PRESSED IT

HE TOUCHED THE BUTTON THAT SET CLEVELAND'S CENTENNIAL ARCH AGLOW.

MINCKLEY MADE A SPEECH.

NO POLITICS IN THE ADDRESS DELIVERED TO MARK FOUNDERS' DAY.

CITY IS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Big Day of Celebration Which Cleveland Is Holding to Celebrate Its First Century.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—This was Founder's day, and the banner day of the Cleveland centennial deliberation.

It was ushered in with booming cannon, clanging bells and shrieking whistles. The city was founded 100 years ago today by Gen. Moses Cleveland. All the business houses were closed and the day devoted entirely to the commemoration of the event. Long before the hour set for the exercises of the day to begin, the public square and the downtown streets were jammed with people, a large portion of them being strangers. The exercises of the day were held in the central armory, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, where a vast audience assembled. After music by the Cleveland Vocal society, Mayor Robert E. McKinley delivered an address of welcome, on behalf of the Cleveland centennial commission. Following the reading of a centennial ode, composed by Col. John J. Platt, a number of distinguished guests were introduced and addressed.

Among them were Gov. Vincent Coffin, of Connecticut; Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, and others. James Hoyt, who presided as chairman, read the following telegram:

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 22.—Wilson R. Buzard, of Cleveland, a congressman, de- clare the city of Cleveland upon the close of her first century with the wish that it is but the beginning of her greatest prosperity.

—Grover Cleveland.

J. G. W. Cowles, president of the Cleveland Centennial Commission, presented a gift to the city of Cleveland, by John D. Rockefeller of a large and valuable tract of land for the extension of the city's park and boulevard system. The property given by Mr. Rockefeller is worth between six and seven thousand dollars.

The principal address was delivered by Mr. McKinley. After referring to the progress of Cleveland, Maj. McKinley said:

"All this has been accomplished in a century. Who were those to begin the work from which such great things have arisen, and whence came they? Such questions are natural on such a day. When the surviving band of fifty reached the mouth of the Cuyahoga, they were met by the advantages which made them favor the site for the founding of a city. They were men of courage, endurance, strong and pure character and determined purpose.

They were men who well they they accomplished it. When they founded a city here in the wilderness they be- queathed to it the proper conception of the right of free government. This was the first step in the progress of the city of Cleveland, by the found- ing of the inviolability of public faith and public honor. Though undergoing the most rigid hardships, they did not forget the Fourth of July, and celebra- ted its birthday with song and glory.

They were men who, by their ship- ping to the breeze on their bark the glorious flag of our nation, with its thirteen stars and stripes. No men were ever so true to their principles as they were. No men anywhere were better calculated to prosper any community. The glorious pioneer! He left his im- mense estate and his fortune, and his sturdy, honest man who feared God and loved liberty. As the morning light is the monarch of the hills, the pioneer is the monarch of our civilization.

Let me give you an example of the fathers. It is better than riches, vasty better than monarchy. God grant that the love of religious liberty, the love of the public credit, the probity and honest strenuous loyalty to free institutions and indomitable courage may be as dear to the people of this and succeeding generations as it was to the fathers of our country.

Senator Sherman also spoke briefly. After the conclusion of the exercises at the armory, the big procession was formed. It was headed by Gov. Bush- nell and staff, two detachments of United States infantry and cavalry, two regiments of Ohio militia, a large number of detached military com- panies and a long line of societies in uniform. The distinguished guests rode in carriages. Among them was Maj. McKinley, Senator Sherman, Sen- ator Hawley and Gov. Coffin of Con- necticut. The procession was nearly two hours passing a given point, and it was nearly half past six when the last company passed the reviewing stand.

At 8 o'clock the evening entertain- ment was illuminated, the electric cur- rent being turned on by President Cleveland at 8 o'clock. At a sig- nal given by Mr. Morris, chief operator of the Western Union company, in this city, the operator in Mr. Cleveland's office turned on the key. The ex- ploration of one minute, the president closed the key and the electric lights on the arch blazed forth in all their glory. Just as the arch glowed forth the great historic pageant, "Passing of the Century," began to move. It consisted of 24 floats and was the most elaborate thing of the kind ever seen in this city. The pageant moved over a route four miles long. The exercises of the day concluded with a centennial ball at the Cleveland at which the Cleveland history was read to all the distinguished guests of the city were entertained.

OVATION FOR ELKINS. Made a Hit With the West Virginia Republicans.

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When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a child, we gave her Castoria.

When she became Miss, she chose Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a child, we gave her Castoria.

When she became Miss, she chose Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a child, we gave her Castoria.

NOT HELPFUL.

No Baby Need Die of Cholera Infantum.

No Trouble Where the Diet Was Lactated Food.

Hot Weather Fatal to the Carelessly Fed.

Health and Growth Wholly a Matter of Proper Food.

The most pitiable sight in the world is that of a sick baby, that can neither eat, sleep nor hold up its head.

Baby Should Grow as Much in July as in December.

Even those children who are inclined to be sickly are not helpless in the hottest weather if they are in the hands of parents who know how very much depends on the child's food being right.

Children born delicate grow to be strong when fed on an exclusive diet of lactated food. The rich ingredients just suited to a baby's stomach, plump out its tiny frame, and make the converting of its food into solid flesh and bone an easy matter.

In hot weather a baby's entire alimentary system is quick to be deranged; its appetite and power of assimilating its food are very apt to flag. Lactated food at such trying times not only keeps a baby fully nourished, but prevents any possibility of diarrheal disorders.

The principal element of mother's milk is sugar of milk. This is the basis of lactated food. With it is combined the nutritious elements of the great cereals, wheat and barley, and the necessary bone-forming salts. This makes lactated food a perfect and natural substitute for mother's milk.

Mother should remember that the best food that can be given to a baby in lactated food at such trying times not only keeps a baby fully nourished, but prevents any possibility of diarrheal disorders.

If anything but mother's milk is used, use lactated food. It is prepared with exacting care under the personal supervision of Prof. Boynton of Vermont University, and is recommended by physicians as the best possible diet for infants, invalids, for children getting their teeth, or being weaned, especially during the summer months.

Mrs. M. Koch, of Dorchester, Mass., recently wrote to the proprietors of lactated food:

"I enclose the picture of our little girl, Emma Marguerite Koch, aged 18 months.

"When she was two weeks old we commenced to feed her on lactated food. She has never since been sick, and is a perfectly healthy child. The picture was taken when she was 15 months old. We have a baby six months old, whom we feed on lactated food also, and he thrives on it."

What Herives Cost. Indianapolis Journal.

"Have you any idea of the price of the most costly ring ever made?" asked Mrs. Watson of her maid, who had just returned from which she had been reading about jewels.

"Dunno," answered Mrs. Watson. "I know the one I put on your finger has been costing me \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year ever since."

A Real Philanthropist. Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Poor Dick was gone! He was a devoted cyclist, wasn't he?" "Yes, indeed. He left a will stating that he was to be cremated and used to help out on our new cinder path."

MISSOURI FACTIONS. Carrying on Their War in the State Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22.—Chauncey I. Filley called the Republican state convention, which is to name a full ticket, to order. Chairman Filley, an address of welcome was made and closed by introducing J. H. Bothwell as temporary chairman. Much confusion ap- peared in the preliminary call, but after a speech, and it was given but scant attention. When the chairman had concluded, an ad- journment to 4 o'clock was called, and the national committee, which will decide as to the endorsing delegations, endorsed respectively Filley and C. Kerens, member of the national committee, stands nine to six in favor of the Kerens faction.

The convention reassembled at 4 o'clock, but the committee on credentials was unable to report and a recess was taken until 5 o'clock. At that hour the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. No business whatever was done.

BOYCOTT MILITIA. Cleveland Labor Unions Opposed to Soldiers' Boy.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—The Central Labor union today announced its opposition to the soldiers' boy strike. After a score of radical speeches had been made, it was decided by a unanimous vote to boycott every soldier who en- gages in military employment to members of the state militia. A committee was also appointed to carry out every detail of the boycott.

The union men in the city in sympathy with the Brown strikers.

The members submitted today, to the Brown Holding and Conveying company, a propo- sition of settlement, embodying the formal objection of their able-bodied members, in charge of all the non union men. Alexander and the settlement of the strike is as far away as ever.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, flatu- lence, and every form of stomach trouble, safely and permanently, except can- cer of the stomach. Sold by druggists at 50 cents, full-sized package.

The Latest Pattern. Indianapolis Journal.

"Gee—say, that disfigure I bought of you. Now, into ten thousand pieces the first time I tried it on. I don't see how it ever got off alive."

"Gee—oh, yes; I forgot to tell you. You have heard of those new diamond-studded government-issued gettings? Well, that was one of them."

STRANGE GIRL. Indianapolis Journal.

"Her eyes are lit with love for me. When I go near to take her hand, she is as fast as a snail."

"The fairest lass in all the land. 'Twas 'twas a short sweet month ago, when I met her in the woods."

"And it's the queerest thing you know— this girl is faithful in the year."

FREE. An extract of 70 pages from Dr. N. Nelson's "The Science of Health" is being distributed free of charge to all who send for it. It is a most valuable and interesting work, and is being distributed free of charge to all who send for it.

DR. N. NELSON'S PRIVATE OPINION. Blood, Skin and Venereal Diseases. All forms of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other venereal diseases, are cured by a new method. No pain, no detention from business.

Diseases of the Rectum. Hemorrhoids or piles, stricture, and other diseases of the rectum, are cured by a new method. No pain, no detention from business.

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Croup, Whooping Cough, and other diseases, are cured by a new method. No pain, no detention from business.

DR. BRINLEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

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