

City and County.

Indications

WASHINGTON, April 27.—1 P. M.—For Middle States and Lake regions, partly cloudy.

Weather feels the effect of the war news and has gone up in price.

Syracuse highwaymen will go for a swag of two dollars and a half.

Superintendent Pillsbury leaves the city this morning, by the 8:30 train.

The 48th, Oswego, Regiment has opened the season of rifle practice.

New coin ticket \$10 bills on the Mutual Bank of Troy are in circulation.

The Athletics, of Philadelphia, take in Auburn on their tour west, for base ball purposes.

A Skaneateles "conservatory" is supplying this city with lettuce and onions, without the aid of blue glass.

SEWARD POST.—All members are requested to meet at the rooms promptly at 3.30 P. M., to receive Commander Tanner.

An incendiary is supposed to have caused the destruction of Mrs. A. Blanchard's house at Martville a few days since.

Remove all the winter accumulations of vegetable and other matter from your premises. Prompt action may save a heavy doctor's bill.

The will of the late John Schenck, of Springport, involving an estate of some ten thousand dollars, was admitted to probate in Surrogate's Court yesterday.

Gentlemen who can't tell a pomace from an apron front will bear in mind the prevailing distinction between a hat and a bonnet. One is worn over the ear, and the other on the nap of the neck.—Ex.

Citizens are invited to hang out their flags to-day, in honor of State Commander Tanner, G. A. R., who will be received by the Veterans, F. Co., 49th Regt., on arrival of the 4 P. M. train on the New York Central.

The Central railroad company has stopped the sale of liquors at all eating houses along its line. Nothing but ale, beer and native wines will be sold hereafter.—Ex.

This is a queer kind of "step." Ale, beer, etc., are not liquids, they are "solids."

The filing of his bond as Police Justice, by J. D. Teller, as noticed in our last Common Council report, was merely in pursuance of the detail of his claim to that office, now pending in the Courts. This item will answer a frequent query put to the reporters in that connection.

BASE BALL.—The second game at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday, resulted, Indianapolis, 3; Stars, 0. Errors—Stars, 0; Indianapolis, 3. Base hits—4 to 6, in favor of the Indianapolis club. Over 2,000 spectators were in attendance.

Abadie, captain of the Auburn, left for home last evening, on account of illness. His position has been filled by another player.

At New York—Hartford 2, Athletics 0.

LAUNCH OF THE CLEOPATRA.—The new and handsome steam yacht, with the above title was yesterday launched from Oak Lawn Cove, on the premises of Calvin Young, Esq., located on the Oswego River, just below the foot of the lake. A party of ladies, assembled to enjoy the trial trip, made an excursion up the lake to Burdick's Point, and were delighted with the performances of the staunch and seaworthy vessel, under command of Capt. Young. The yacht is 34 feet in length, 8 feet beam, and has a capacity for thirty passengers. She has a horizontal boiler and spright engine of eight horse-power, the latter constructed by Mr. Young, and of course perfect, and running with noiseless precision. After the hearings of her machinery shall have become sufficiently worn, the Cleopatra will undoubtedly show her right to the title of Queen of the Oswego, as did her namesake to the Queen of the Nile.

Memoir of Corydon H. Merriman.

We publish by request of many friends, the following appreciative memoir of the late Corydon H. Merriman, and also the eloquent tribute to his memory paid in the funeral sermon preached at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Hawley, on Wednesday afternoon, April 25th.

Corydon H. Merriman, was the eldest son of Chas. J. and Rhoda F. Merriman. He was born at Onondaga, N. Y., July 10, 1808, was educated at Elbridge; went to New Hartford at the age of 14; resided there about one year engaged in mercantile pursuits; went from there to New York, where he remained until 1832; then returned to Elbridge and studied law with Hiram Mather and Reuben E. Farham. In 1834 he came to Auburn and entered the Bank of Auburn as book-keeper; in 1840 he was made-cashier, which position he held until January, 1876, when he was unanimously elected president of that incorporation.

Mr. Merriman married in 1838 Miss Mary Adams, daughter of Dr. Truman Adams at Elbridge, and by her (who died in 1849) had issue Col. T. Adams Merriman, Corydon H. Merriman, Jr., and Lieut. Edward M. Merriman, late of U. S. A., who are all living. Mr. Merriman married secondly in 1851, Miss Mary Shethar, cousin of Stephen A. Goodwin, formerly of this city, and by her (who died in 1858) had issue a daughter, Mary, who died in infancy, and a son Herbert, who was drowned in childhood. Mr. Merriman married thirdly, Miss Harriet S. Glover, daughter of the late Judge James Glover, who still survives him. His brothers, Charles J. Merriman, of Elbridge, Myron C. Merriman, of Syracuse, Dwight Merriman, of Jackson, Michigan, and William F. Merriman, of Batavia, and his sisters, Mrs. Daniel Mather of South Bend, Indiana, Mrs. Benjamin Conley, of Niles, Michigan, Mrs. Jasper Mason, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Sereno Mason of Attica, are still living.

Thus briefly may be summed up the principal dates of his life, and the names of those who were dear to him. It is not easy however, to enumerate his many excellent qualities and endearing virtues. In all the relations of son, brother, husband and father, he was most kind and affectionate. Though married three times, he brought to each companion a true faithful and tender heart, and returned was loved with more than ordinary devotion. His motherless children, shared the affection and devotion that was awakened by the kindness and love of their surviving parent.

In his official positions he was a model of uprightness and integrity. His principles were fixed and firm. Unaccounted gold was as safe in his hands as if it were still buried in the earth.

His knowledge of law, brought great advantage to the institution for which he labored so long and faithfully, and over which at last he presided with so much ability and dignity. His taste for reading resulted in a familiarity with many of the best authors, and led him, even amid the cares of a busy life to find time for culture and mental improvement. His manners were courteous and pleasing, and in all the relations of life he was a conscientious and noble man. Though not a member of the church, he was for many years President of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and there was not, perhaps, in that congregation one whose daily walk and conversation was more consistent than his, and certainly not one in whom the pastor found greater moral support and comfort.

About a year since, Mr. Merriman's health became decidedly impaired. A retreat was recommended to him, from which his sensitive nature shrank, but he accepted the advice of his physician and friends and went to Brigham Hall in Canandaigua, in July, 1876. Though feeble in health and broken in spirits, he never lost his urbanity of manner, and he soon inspired in his new physicians the greatest respect and deepest interest. The few friends who went to see him found him little changed in appearance. The elegant manners were always the same, but the silver cord was loosened and the golden bowl was broken.

About the 18th of this month his disease assumed a new form, and his decline became more rapid and a speedy and fatal result more certain. From that time to the last his devoted wife never left him. He frequently recognized her, and as frequently expressed his satisfaction to have her with him. He died peacefully,

Sunday afternoon, April 22d, at 3 o'clock.

Loved one: not lost, but gone before. To wait on that happy shore.

ADDRESS AT THE FUNERAL OF CORYDON H. MERRIMAN, APRIL 25, 1877.

We are here, friends and neighbors, to pay our parting tribute to the memory of one of the truest of men in the several relations he sustained to his fellow-men; and the few words I have to say are not prompted by any sense of duty, but to meet what might be deemed the demands of an occasion, but supply as the dictate of personal regard and affection. I have known him a score of years, and some of you twice as long—so far back as when he first came to Auburn; and we that have known him longest and best may claim the privilege in these last acts of friendship and esteem, to recall the man as he was in the work and intercourse of life. This each one of us has already of necessity done. All those marked characteristics which gave him his deserved place in the confidence and respect of others, like the features of his well-to-do and respected and honored and his many friends, come out in the moral portrait of the man, and you take it for an old friend. No one among us had a stronger individuality, a more unvarying personal consistency, or a character more comparable with the virtues which command the respectful regard of all right-minded men. There is something very strange in this power which death has over the memories of the living—as if the moment one passes from the sight of men, his whole life is revived before us, now that earth has seen the last of him forever. Then it is that the life of the departed citizen, singular completeness, and the history of fifty or seventy years is so recalled. Not in the numberless incidents and acts which have gone to make up the history of those busy and eventful years, but the guiding central principle which made that life what it was. We have the proverb that "blessings brighten as they take their flight;" and why should they not, when it is only as they go from us that we see them in their completeness, as we could not in their continuous enjoyment. So character is not complete until death acts its part in the complete work of life. One must die—has places must be vacant—the daily intercourse of business, of friendship, of affection, must cease before we can see the place he filled, and what he really was to us or to society. It is not the estimate we put upon the dead that is to be trusted as partial, dictated by feeling and sympathy rather than sound judgment. It is the fairest criterion of worth; it is the most complete; the most impartial; the most unapproached judgment. It is appointed unto men, once to die and after that to be truly judged here, as well as hereafter. The petty things of envy, jealousy, all this dust that it raised along the highways of busy intercourse, in the competitions of life, have passed away. Even the foibles and weaknesses of our common nature which gather around the best of our kind, have disappeared as they ought, for in life they deserved no weight or consideration as against the sterling qualities which ennobled the man. Death only performs an act of justice in putting them out of sight, and does what we should all seek to do—to ward each other while living, in the spirit of a true Christ-like charity.

Now it is that the character of our departed friend comes up before us in its integrity; and there are two or three characteristics that you will allow me to emphasize. One is his *honesty*. For more than forty years he has stood in a position and in relations with men, which furnish the severest tests of this great and rare virtue. I knew not what temptations he may have had to resist, in maintaining it, but I knew that the place which he so long held without the least suspicion of dishonesty, and that he had so long held true to many, who would bear the pressure, and have gone down with the loss of character, and earned the stigma to their graves. As a bank officer, my impression has always been, that it was with Mr. Merriman, his high sense of honor, which was as delicate and sensitive, as his sympathy in his friendships, that lifted him above the vulgar temptation to take what was not his own, or devote to his own advantage a trust committed to him, and at the same time, inspiring him with the duty of his trust of service, and each error of perplexity and solicitude, lest through any lack of care, or vigilance, or labor on his part, any one of the interests entrusted to him should suffer detriment. The honor of the institution which he so long and faithfully served was not less dear to him than his personal reputation. This was the secret of that devotion, which through all these years marked his financial services, cost what it might of time and labor, and self-denial. This it was that led him so continually to his duties, and identified him so closely with the institution, as was that good and trusted man with whom he was so long associated in its responsible management, and whose place, made vacant by death, he was by common consent, not less than by official action, chosen to fill. And now the names of S. Young and Merriman will be mentioned together as being as integrity is respected, and financial honor is held in esteem among men.

This same characteristic fidelity was as strongly marked in his friendships as in his business. True, since formed, his attachments were very strong, and became with him as much a matter of principle as of sentiment, and congenial sympathy. More than once since his death, have I had my own experience repeated in the saying: "I never knew a true friend." Friendship with him was a sacred thing, to be cherished and guarded like a holy trust. It was no one thing in your presence and another thing when you were out of sight, and those who were most of an object, to serve personal ambitions or selfish ends, and friendship was no longer associated with sacrifice, forbearance and virtuous sympathy. Nothing is more useful to keep society to its true ends than these ties of friendship which intertwine below its surface interests and bind us to one another, in spite of the distracting competitions of our common life. I only exist as a true friendship in laying this tribute on the altar of duty.

It is a refined taste which our friend cultivated in the midst of the labors of a special and exacting occupation. They served both as a recreation from wasting

labors and a defence against the arid influence of any mere business—especially of one dealing alone in money values. If a man is nothing more than his calling makes him, honorable as that calling may be, he is little more than a drudge. There is a part, and the best part of his nature, that is not educated; and no gain which may crown his oneness of aim, will ever compensate for a deformed soul. I think our business men especially are doing themselves a great wrong, when they allow the demands of the counter, or the care of estate, or of any such interest to come between the demands their higher nature makes for culture. Every man ought to take time for the indulgence of his social and literary tastes, and cultivate rather than repress them, and thus surround himself with a purer atmosphere of thought and feeling than is common to the haunts of business. This our friend was wont to do, and he was the better officer, and a truer man for the diversion.

But more than all, there ran through his entire character a consistency which sprang out of his strong conscientiousness. In his occupation, it took the rugged form of downright honesty; in social intercourse, it was the true friendship of which I have spoken; in religion, it was the fear of seeking to do what he dared not to hope for himself. He never made a public profession of his faith in communion with the church, though I do not see how one at all intimate with his life, and especially with his inner experiences, could doubt that he was a Christian. I speak the more freely at this point, because of frequent interviews with him, through these years of this subject, and I am convinced that his failure to make such a profession did not come from indifference to Christian obligation, or any lack of appreciation of the importance of such a step, least of all from an unwillingness to acknowledge Christ as his personal Saviour; but from that high ideal which he cherished of what belongs to a Christian life, and which seemed to him so far above his real attainment. Here was his mistake, in supposing that union with the Church was an assumption that one had reached the standard. It was, nevertheless, his conscientiousness, moral perhaps at times, and dealing justly with himself, that would not allow him to take never so humble place in the visible Church of Christ, unless he was assured that his life answered in every particular to its requirements. It could not be satisfied with anything less of consistency in the Church, than in the bank, or in the relations of common life, and it kept him from associations and privileges which he would have gladly welcomed could he have seen his way clearly to their enjoyment. His constant attendance on the Sabbath, at both services, as a devout hearer, and his constant of the value of the word of God, no fact have I missed more from the congregation during these past months of trial for him and of solicitude and sympathy for us, than his; indeed, few very few could have been so missed—for he was never absent. I should as soon have thought of his deserting his desk at the bank, as his pew in the house of the Lord. For twenty eight years he served the congregation in its Board of Trustees, with the same diligence and scrupulous devotion to its interests which characterized his private life, and his sensitive and loving regard for the welfare of the Church in its various work, in the building of the sanctuary, and in benevolent operations, to which he was a regular and liberal contributor—a regard which could not have been more sincerely manifested had he been in its communion. But this already is of the past—a cherished memory; and now that he is gone from us, I think of him as dwelling in the bosom of the Lord forever.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.—The appointments of the Northern New York M. E. Conference for the ensuing year have been awarded. The stations of some of the ministers, well known in this vicinity, may be of interest. Rev. T. B. Shepherd, a former pastor of the Wall street church, in this city, is appointed Preaching Elder of Herkimer district; Rev. I. S. Bingham, formerly Editor of the Northern Christian Advocate, Presiding Elder of Adams (Jefferson) county district; Rev. S. O. Barnes is stationed at Herkimer; Rev. E. C. Brown at Elbridge; Rev. S. M. Fisk at Sackett's Harbor.

THE CONDENSED STILLMAN.—As yet no efforts have been made to avert the fate now hanging over the head of Rufus B. Stillman, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Joseph Frier, of Auburn. The unfortunate man has no friends to furnish funds for further litigation. Efforts will, however, be made by counsel to procure commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, and in case that fails then an application for a stay to procure writ of error will be made.—Rochester Democrat.

Col. E. L. Walrath, the Superintendent of Canal Reservoirs and Feeders, has made the following appointments in this section, which comprise a portion of those to be made before the opening of navigation: Orrin Carrington, Oswego Lake Reservoir; John Hoffman, Port Byron Feeder; S. D. Conover, Skaneateles Lake Reservoir.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. A. T. H. Groot has just put in a handsome glass front, added new gilt signs and raised his sidewalk, at his store on State street. The front is furnished with the French polished plate glass, 12 feet high by 5 wide, the larger ones weighing 425 pounds each, and the only samples of their quality in the city.

Information is wanted of Chas. Walker, native of New York in 1829, who went to Puget Sound in 1853, and was killed by Indians in 1855. His heirs will obtain information of interest by calling at the post office.

Life in Texas.

Cayuga on the Lone Star State—Some Description of Matters and Things Thereabouts.

An interesting letter from Mr. T. S. Hamilton, who, with his brother, is journeying at Dallas, Texas, is kindly shown us by their father, Dr. J. P. Hamilton, an old and well known resident of this county. The letter is dated April 22d. We make some extracts:

This is Sunday, but no more like it than Monday, stores and other business places remaining open. We have a nice room, furnished and kept in order, and meals at a restaurant, for \$5 per week.

This is a splendid climate, pretty warm through the middle of the day, but the mornings and evenings are delightful, with a breeze, all ways, in the hottest weather.

There are some as fine stores and buildings here as at home; water-works, gas lights, and an ice factory for making artificial ice.

Harvesting has been commenced a short distance south, horses, ponies, mustangs, and darkies and half-breeds are plenty here. There is a permanent theatre and an Opera House.

The roses and wild flowers are in full bloom. But few Irish potatoes are raised here as they do not keep.

A pony can be bought, with saddle and bridle, for \$10 to \$25. Yesterday I saw a seven year old horse sold on the street with saddle and bridle, for \$18.

Gabe is plenty outside the city, deer, prairie hens and wild turkeys, and you can see the cotton growing all around, together with wheat, rye and other products.

The people are very accommodating, in all respects, and will do all they can to have you stay with them. They have a queer way of counting their money. Instead of shillings, it is "bits"—25 cents being two bits, and so on.

Dallas has three lines of street cars running. The streets are as level and smooth as if paved.

There is plenty of timber—pine, etc., along the rivers. A man with \$500 or \$1,000 can make himself independently rich in five years at raising sheep or cattle. There are no terrible looking cattle here, their horns longer than your arm.

The grasshoppers are very plenty, so much so that the farmers are afraid of them, and they are doing much damage south of here. Alligators are also seen here in the Trinity river in warm waters.

Wheat is \$2 per bushel, beef 30 cents per pound.

You can see, every day, wagon teams coming through from the east, with two and three yoke of cattle almost tired out, lying down while hitched to the wagon. Drives of cattle and horses are running in every direction.

The population of Dallas is 18,000.

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—Franklin Dyer, a highly respectable and intelligent farmer of Galena, Kent county, Md., gives the following as a sure cure for the bite of a mad dog. As will be seen, he has tested it, with the most gratifying results: "Elecampene is a plant well known to most persons, and is to be found in many of our gardens. Immediately after being bitten take one and a half ounces of the root of the plant—the green root is perhaps preferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in our drug stores, and was used by me—sliced or bruise, put into a pint of fresh milk, boil down to half a pint, strain, and when cold drink it, fasting at least six hours afterwards. The next morning repeat the dose, fasting, use two ounces of the root. On the third morning take another dose prepared as the last, and this will be sufficient. It is recommended that after each dose nothing be eaten for at least six hours. I have a son who was bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ago, and four other children in the neighborhood were also bitten; they took the above dose and are alive to this day. And I have known a number of others who were bitten and applied the same remedy. It is supposed that the root contains a principle which, being taken up by the blood in its circulation, counteracts or neutralizes the deadly effects of the virus of hydrophobia."

This is the remedy recommended by Mrs. Swisshelm, who is confident that it is a cure. Dyer apparently has not heard that it has been presented by other parties, and his testimony is the more valuable accordingly.

The German citizens of Rochester have held a mass meeting for the purpose of inducing the officials to reinstate the study of German in the public schools.

THREE ROOMS.—Well lighted and warmed by steam, with or without steam power, to rent. Enquire at this office. Dec 28th

Millinery! Millinery!

Cheapest Hats and Bonnets ever offered in Auburn, at Mrs. NICHOLS' establishment, 20 State street, up stairs.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE.—By Dr. E. F. Butterfield. There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment and cure of Chronic Diseases. The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield, are due to the gift of Clairvoyance, to the long study of the constitution of man and the curing of diseases from natural remedies. Let those given up by others call for examination. He cures the worst cases of Scrofula, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, Lungs and Kidneys. He will be at the National Hotel, Auburn, Tuesday, May 1st. Guarantees to cure every case of Piles, and no pay taken until the cure is made. April 26th 1877.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES. A complete assortment of Sizes and Brands now in general use may be found at the store of LYON, ELLIOTT & BLOOM, 85 Genesee Street, March 27th 1877.

READY MADE DOLMANS. A large assortment of these graceful Garments in Black and Colored Cloths and Drap de Ete, just received, and placed on sale this morning. LYON, ELLIOTT & BLOOM, April 2nd 1877.

WHAT A DRESS-MAKER SAYS OF IT. I bought a Davis Sewing Machine one year ago and have used it in my shop since that time, and can find no fault with it at all. I prefer it for Dress-making to any other with which I am acquainted. Mrs. KATE FOWLER, April 19th 1877.

SPECIAL NOTICE. All persons intending to paper their dwellings this spring, will find it to their advantage to buy wall paper of FOWLER & DEGRAFF, as they are prepared to furnish you the paper hung for about what you will have to pay for paper alone of dealers who do not employ paper hangers.

Especially attention given to paper hanging, painting, kalsomining. All work done under the personal supervision of Mr. Fowler. A superior stock of wall decorations. FOWLER & DEGRAFF, 130 Genesee-st Auburn, N. Y. April 20th 1877.

GREAT ATTRACTION. Follow the crowd to Mrs. NICHOLS' Millinery establishment and secure good bargains. Wellener's old stand, 20 State street, up stairs. April 21st 1877.

THE LADY OF GENTLEMEN SOCIETIES: at fashionable sea-side resorts or spas, may rest assured that Glenn's Sulphur Soap will furnish them certain protection or prompt relief from irritation of the cuticle, no matter from what cause arising, and prevent tan or freckles. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 cents. April 21st 1877.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Holloway's Ointment.—Sore legs, Wounds, Ulcers, &c., can be cured. The rational treatment as indicated by nature is to reduce the local inflammation, soothe the neighboring parts, cool the heated blood, and under the watery discharge of a salve, and better than any other, Holloway's Ointment accomplishes these ends with unerring certainty. 25 cents per box or post. April 21st 1877.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of an unwholesome diet, early decay of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a distinguished British Army Surgeon. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. J. W. T. FERRIS, Station D, Bible House, New York City.

Death of Chester Fanning. But the simple announcement of the death and burial of Chester Fanning has been chronicled by the press of Auburn. Born at Pittsford, Mass. June 9th, 1814, he there spent the first twenty years of an eventful life, having performed for his country faithful military service in the war with Great Britain for which his name at the time of his death appeared on the pension rolls of his country. On returning home in 1841 he left the paternal roof to find a home at the west, and journeying as far as this, then the village of Auburn, he made choice of the place as his future home, in the year 1817. Subsequently he lived for a short time in each of the towns of Oswego, Seelys and Venice, and returned to Auburn in the year 1823, to accept an office on the State prison. From that period until his death, he was a resident of Auburn, devoting his time to the faithful discharge of his duties as an officer of the prison, in the prosecution of business at the town market, and as a contractor for convict labor at the prison, with such success as to secure him a competent support in after years.

To the silent tomb was consigned on Sunday last the body of this worthy and highly respected citizen, whose nobility of character and whose manly life, found the chapter which honors his memory, and which will be a life of unblemished and honorable record. Those acquainted with Chester Fanning, who respect true manhood, above craft, hypocrisy and mercenary gain, honor his memory and exalt themselves by so doing.

The honored departed was no base peddler to wealth, or power, or place. A free thinker and a fearless defender of his right to give utterance to his convictions, he brought upon himself through-out an eventful life of unblemished and honorable record, the consideration of the right of others, and kind and neighborly charities, the harmless anthems of the straight-living—pious—let—Ephraim—perish, and this because humanity, not theology, was his religion. He died as he had lived, as a honest man. Honor to his memory. Cow.

NOTICE. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. EAST GENESSEE-ST. & SEWARD AVE. RAILWAY. The Annual Meeting for the Election of Directors of the East Genesee Street & Seward Avenue Railway, will be held at the office of the Secretary, 130 Genesee Street, on the first day of May, 1877. The polls will be open from 10 o'clock P. M. to 4 P. M. A. O. TRACY, Secretary and Treasurer. April 21st 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given, and all persons are notified, that if any person has any claim against the estate of Mrs. NICHOLS, deceased, after this date, he will be held to be a creditor, after this date. CHAS. H. LYON, April 26th, 1877. 85 Genesee St.

New Advertisements.

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