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Prom the Golary.] By Ruil to the Rocky Mountains.

on the trail of trappers and bunters, and Twenty years ago, Thomas H. Benton leaving behind her more valuable possesthe great Senator of the West, realizing nions, as too cumbersome; and so, by slow cousity of more rapid transit, if the degrees, has moved, engiously and pain-Pacific coast was to be held, proposed the fully, over half the Continent. Now a new building of a national railford to the Pawhere practicable," decuring the into the new country, hears with it all the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras impassaessentials of civilization; and towns and citics rise up in a day; States spring forth

-On-the-very day-of-the-passage of-the ordinance of secossion by South Carolinathe 20th of December 1860-the House of Representatives passed the first hill authorizing the building of a railroad to the Pa-

Its passage, on this day, was largely ow ing to the stenuous exertions of the distinguished publicist, Samuel B. Ruggles of New York, who urged the members to signalize the day by this evidence of their confidence in the perpetuity of the Republic; and, also, at this first moment of danger, to begin at once the work, which would ate flew bonds of union between the different parts of the country.

A stately Corinthian column of the temple of constitutional liberty trembled to its full; but the watchful curators of the building, nowise dismayed, threw out a mighty buttress, which should strengthen the walls and bind the masonty. In this fact was hid the whole story of the result. A people who, calm amid the confusion of tottering States, could plan such a colossal enterprise must needs be invincible to any attack of plotting traitors.

Too many of the secessionists then lingored in the Senate to permit the passage of the bill, and the road—the conception of as if nature had foreseen the day when enlightened patriotism, delayed but not defeated, by the enemys-owes its creation to the same patriotic zeal which shrank from no sacrifice to preserve that common country, of which this work is at once evidence and security.

The imperative need of a connecting road with the Pacific slope induced the offer of such terms as, in fact, makes the country the real builder of the road and entitled to the credit of its construction, without, however, detracting from the credit due to the actual managers and executors of the enterprise, or the courage, energy, and three miles below, thus encircling the town ability, they have so conspicuously shown; but for these qualities, the aid of the Government, munificent as it was, would have nestled along their wooded slopes. been useless. I have no space to detail the story of their trials and triumplis. Suffice it to say, they have triumphed. A wellbuilt railroad, well supplied with rolling stock; and baving substantial depots and fenair shops ot needed points, runs now from Umaha to a point between seven and eight hundred miles west. It has already brossed the Rocky Mountains, and, on mostleg the Central Road, running east from Stocton, California, will open for through traffic to the Pacific; and much booner than is generally unticipated.

The Union Pacific-Railroad, having, in accordance with the conditions, first reached the 100th parallel of latitude west, betame entitled to the grants which had been offered to the competing roads. First, the right of way and all the lands needed for buildings; second, each alternate section of land, twenty miles on each side the track, as a free gift. This is equal, in territory. to a continu my belt twenty miles wide to the Panilic, and amounts to fourteen millique and eighty thousand acres of land, For three hundred miles west of the Mis equi, the rand runs through a country as furtile us any the sun similes on. Among the mountains, the mineral treasures arbelieved to be vast; coul, of good quality, has been found in abundance. In addition the bands of the Government are I aied to the road in all, amounting to \$29,328,000 Railroad, and here is its starting point; | lar frontiers, form the skirmish lines of the for 1,160 miles. These bonds are advanced on the completion and acceptance by Govarnment commissioners of each twenty miles of the road. Gavernment permits the company to issue first manigage bonds to an equal amount, taking itself a second mortgage. It pays for all Government transportation one-half in cash, crediting the other half toward the loan of the bonds.

1867 in the difference between the chest er transportation by rail and the contract wagon prices, amounted, according to the quarsermaster's report, to \$1,925,839. Nationral soldiers general the road against Indian nttacks.

To form a just idea of the real mognitude of this undertaking at the beginning, It must be remembered that the country itwhere, and carriages to match. Its citiself appulled neither workmen per materi zons are hospitulde and intelligent, and we al; It was unexplored and full of hostile Indians. There was no railroad west of Des Moins, Iown. Everything had to be and kindness. wagoned from there, one hundred and lifty miles to the Missourl, and thue, ferriad spectral, They make all their rolling stock nerosa the river. All the workmen, all the with the exception of the becometives, of machinery, all the material, had to be brought from the far distant Ease; while, hundred and seven contracted for. pushing west, the surveying parties were harased and sometimes killed by the In-

transported the material for their pyramids and well appointed. It is only the fact that ever the Gunpowder River near Bultiand obelisks, and it took Franco, with all that they, us well as the city about them, more-and stop for suppor at a large hote. her resources, many months to bring quant | have created in so short a time, and under | at North Platte Station, two hundred and the smallest of these obelisks from the Nile such disselvantageous conditions, that makes minety miles from Omaha. We get an exto the Seine. Yet here, quietly, within them of any special interest to the mere collect ment, and our first intimation that the past three years, Americans have done traveler. We felt far more interest in we are not in a settled community-the a more wonderful and far grander work, the five hundred Mormon unifgrants we walter at our table taking the opportunity So agletly none know of it till the difficulting had been overcome, and the incredulity the cars, and wherever they could find "serlamage," and fire a revolver at one of heard a noise like a strong rushing wind of the country was startled by the state- shelter from the sorrobing rays of the sum. his fellows while in the kitchen; at his through the trees, and on looking up to remarkable. The disturbing forces above its natural position might be experienced to the Union Pacific Company was building a to arrive soon. The men will go to work but going on with his duties. A sign on a commodition. As the morning was very sun. It would appear, from the grouping together at once on the railroad, for sixty miles of driving shop indication of wind, I the would appear, from the grouping together at once on the railroad, for sixty miles of driving shop indication of wind, I the would appear, from the grouping together at once on the railroad at the would appear, from the grouping together at once on the railroad, for sixty miles of driving shop indication of wind, I the would appear, from the grouping together at once on the railroad at the would appear, from the grouping together at once on the railroad at the would appear at once of the before the property of the pro

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upon the flag, and Wyoming steps forth,

"U. P. R. R." is seen on the signs in

the thoughts and employs the energies

its strong grasp, the prise nations have con-

control the election of twenty Senators.

emigrant trail took the same route-the

settlement grew up on the river bank to

The situation is so, levely, that it see

civilization should come and demand of her

pared this site for the future city.

place for settlement, and she had pre-

for all business purposes. A mile back,

the bluffs rise abruptly about a hundred

feet above the river, and tending south-

east, strike the river baldly some two or

sites for private residences, some are already

scumed and time worn, and having the ci-

fect of high mountains seen at a distance,

there being nothing to contrast them with,

but the prairie meadows from which they

The winding river, the beautiful mead-

houses crowning them, and the town stretch-

a scene very rare in this flat western coun-

Only in the modern style of the better

class of dwellings, and in the smallness of

door-yard, do you get any idea of the new

ness of the place. It looks very like an

eastern town of the same size; has hand-

city, and some very substantial and elegant

private residences. It counts sixteenthous-

numbers seven railronds-three Anished,

and four in process of completion, which,

to alwarb. Indeed, as the initial point of

than does its neighbor, Council Bluffs,

where they centre. This town as yet num-

Omnha is a live place; has churches,

stores, hotels, and everything on an East-

sould: horses as fine as can be found any-

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The Company employee thousand men

bors only six thousand inhabitants.

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supply the needs of the emigrants.

the youngest of the territories.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1868.

Here will be the first experiment of or- The emigrations make already a large portion Tall is the great Indian chief of this vicinanized emigration—if we except the par- of the business of the road, and also fur- ity, and a Keg House is a variety of bar tial but highly successful efforts of the Mornish labor for its construction. The Mormons. Civilization was wont to make slow mons are very anxious to have it finished progress, erceping along in emigrant wagons to Salt Lake, so as to avoid the long jour-

rapid accessions when it is completed. An hour's ride from Omaha brings us to the valley of the Platte. It opens before us, first like a little inlet pushing back era begins. The locomotive, pushing out among the hills, then, broadening out suddenly, we are in the grassy sea, Far as the eye can reach, north and west, the treeless, green expanse-a boundless plain of the Platte, with its fringe of trees and its picturesque islands, which form a singular and beautiful feature of the river, scattered the street, on the mules and horses, on cars along like beads on a rosary. Beyond the and depots; and "U. P. R. R." eccupies river, the am of grass assin, and river, the sin of grass sgain, and, at some distanc , low rolling bills.

almost every carnest man west of the Mis-We are now upon the old emigrant trail Soon it will write its magic sign across the Continent. On the river bank along the shors of the Pacific, and bring are cultivated farms, and large, brown, comfortable-looking houses, seated among back the spoils of the Orient; seizing, in the luxuriant fields, like old grey rocks juttended for-the trades of the East. Reachting up out of this dark green sea of growing corn, whose "laughing waves" are ing with its branches to Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, it will edged with the foam of whitening wheat carve out new States, and control their desfields.

tinies. It will soon have in its power to would settle all doubts as to the agricultu-Thirteen years ago, the Indian title to ral possibilities of Nebraska. The valley the land on the west bank of the Missouri here is forty miles from north to south, and was extinguished. At the spot opposite stretches away before us to the Rocky Moun-

Council Bluffs, the Mormans crossed, and tains. struck westward over the Plains. The For more than two hundred miles westward the soil is as fertile and productive as path the Indians had always taken-along the valley of the Platte, and by degrees a here. There farmers-" ranch men," as they are called, who had a sort of vested interest in the "emigrant trail,"-gave no velcome to the railroad, even though it promised a market at Omaha. Heretofore heir market has been a sure one at their own doors, and the emigrants are forced to pay whatever the farmers choose to ask. the Jowa side, the bluffs are some miles ones at rates highly profitable to the setback from the river's edge, and the tlers.

stream makes a grand sweep around the Ninety miles from Omaha is Columbus. mendows. On the west bank, there are Two or three board shanties near the statwo plateaux, one lifted by a steep rise of tion, set down in the flat prairie, are all the some fifty feet, both affording ample room present indications of the coming greatness of George Francis Train's proposed and rophesied new capital city of the United States. Its eligibility is not apparent to. common eyes. It is claimed, I think, as the geographical centre from ocean to ocean.

like an amphithea.re, and offering the finest But railroads and telegraphs have diminished the importance of merely " geographical centre," and though there is, at the The view from the top of the bluff, near west, some real feeling in regard to moving the old capitol building, is very extensive; the Capitol, the inevitable discussions as to looking north the eye can trace the river, its new position will, let us trust, permit far aweeping with majestic curves, and the the white dome to crown the hill where distant bluffs, with bare ravines looking Washington placed it, for generations!

Sixty miles beyond, one hundred and fifty Station, we made our first acquaintance with antelopes prairieldogs and rattlesnakes, the peculiar denizens of the prairie, kept as pets by some of the company's men of ows, the gradually receding bluffs, the whom two or three hundred are here cuiployed. The antelepes looked like large ing down at our feet; the near and the dis- rabbits on stilts, and are far less graceful in tant view, all combine and harmonize into form than their Indian namesake, but have the same lustrous eye and wonderful speed. try, and one which recalled in many of its they are easily domesticated. The prairie features one of the leveliest in the land, the | dogs are curious tittle attimals, something view from Round Hill, Northampton, Mass. between a grey equirrel and a woodehuck.

The rattlesnakes of which we saw two venomous specimens, are said to inhabit the cottonwood trees which fringe every their holes and to make a happy family tigriy.

We met here a bright Yankee machinist, who took great pride in showing us the same blocks of stores equal to those of any little house he had built himself in his spare hours, without fit tools, for it was his first attempt to work in wood. A cosy, and inhabitants, though three years ago pleasant looking litle house it was, there were but three thousand-its growth | glimpse of the wife within it showed that he had something more to live for than We have come to see the Union Pacific the thousands of lonely men who, on the of polivity and hope. It can send steam a true type of the best class of western men ers from its leveration thousand miles north, | -a genuine, intelligent, Industrious Yunand two thou and miles south to the Gulf; kee, set in the prairie with ample room to it will have railroad communication with grow! With such stock in such soil, why the Pacific and the Atlantic. It stready should not "the West" do great things-

and she is doing them. In New York, our city life is so absorb-The amount saced to Government during | contering on the opposite bank, it proposes | ing, so concentrated, that we are in danger of unconciously limiting our views by the the Union Pacific Italiroad, it seems to get | boundaries of Manhattan Island, forgetmore of growth out of these other roads ting that New York is but the pier at which these people of the West lead the ships they send over all the oceans laden with food for a world.

> Leaving Grand Island, we plunge again through the unending plains, the river and its islands landing the only variety to the scene. The Platte is a broad, pretentious looking river, but hald in no esteem, and spoken of with contempt as a trescherous localitims, full of mulcksands, usuless for navigation, and a dangerous obstacle to in its works here, which works we duly intravel. All western atreams miss the one claiment of bounty which under the smallest ununtain stroam in Now England a dowhich they have ninety in use and one light and a joy-the element of purity. It s not easy to get pautical over the muddy. They purpose hereafter to construct discolored waters of the West,

At dusk we cross the Plutte on a trestle their own loommutiyes. The workshops Man have wondered how the Egyptians and dopot buildings are all large, well built bridge three thousand feet long-revalling found souttured about under the shade of while golog for a cup of coffee to have a Thron thousand emigrants are expected place again in a moment, a little excited, which, Brigham Thong, but a routered, the, Spotted Tail Ker, House, Spotted thought it itrage that agreet should pring to dithe most noticeable of this die on larger of the baremeter for the day feed from a level with their feet

room popular in these cities of the Plain. The liquor is kept in small varnished kegs. The customer pays his quarter-the unineys by tenns. They expect large and versal price of a drink here - takes his tumbier and draws his own dram. This freedom from supervision is so agreeable that claborate bars with their cut-glass decanters

and showy mirrors. At Hillsdale, a little station some four hundred and ninety-six miles from Omana, less, green expanse—a boundless plain of we stop for water, and seeing two graves this continued much longer, and it is to 1863. The force was from the southeast membered that Wednesday morning was verdure—atretches away. On the south is alone in the prairie, we go to them. The this fact that the increased damage door in the one yesterday, while that of 1865 cold and loggy, and it was not until some wooden head-boards show that one was that of a child, the other of a man who ac cidently shot himself a few weeks since. Murder and accident are the diseases that kill must men here, and there are many deaths.

This station was named in memory of engineers, who was killed by the Indians er. Hill was killed after a running fight of two miles; Archer, though wounded, es

West of the Missouri, the Indian ques

tion is a live question. Men's eyes flash, and their tengues grow curphatic, for they live in constant danger. No one of then but has some story of a friend or relative barbarously murdered. Their only appellation for-them is "red devils." mit that they have been systematically de frauded by the Indian agents, but the prov ocation they have, in violated trenties, i no apology for the indiscriminate murders

by which they seek to avenge their wrongs

and the barbarous mutilations they inflict. I heard one man-and but one manraise his voice in eloquent and indignant denunciation of the wrongs and systematic spoliation inflicted on these poor creatures by those who are placed as their specia and to exchange their tired teams for fresh | guardians; but even he admitted that matters had reached such a pass now that they must be made to feel and respect the newer of the United States before any peace would

be practicable. The opinion that they should be under the care of the War Department is general. and Harney's success with them is constantly referred to.

The guards of United States soldiers that present arms at every station, the little adobe fortlets beside their tents, show that there is some real danger to be guarded! against.

Fortunately, the Indians have a super-often extensive in the const range. And ranken and only cracked, and succeed, and succeed, and succeed, and succeed, and succeed, and succeed, and succeed although there were serious fires in this representations of the train, and have attacked although there were serious fires in this representations. but one, and that a freight train. They threw it off the track at night, but did not they no not turnish any satisfactory soluventure to approach till daylight. They tion to the atmospheric phonomica under killed most of the men, broke open the notice. This super extended seaward from goods, and finding pieces of gay colored one hundred to three hundred miles westermiles west of Omaha, at Grand Island | culico, twined them about their ponics and themselves, and tying long pieces to their ponies' tails as streamers, went careering over the plains like mad.

If they ever get over this superstitious fear of the road, it will make traveling on it a little dupleasant for timid people. The feeling is very general that there will be trouble with the Indiana this fall. On our return to Omaha, we lound at the hotel two men suffering from arrow wounds, who companions killed.

red blankets around their waists. They are not of a character to increase, our estiing auxiously for buffalo; they are announce ed as having come up to the south side of for they have immemorial highways over multitudinous herds slowly passed.

by burning the grass in those places where to result from the burning of forests, could reach his stop watch, we are informately do not wish them to go, and so drive "It is now reasonably certain that this ed that the great shock of this week lasted is a promising, prosperous little city, full who is building another house " to let," is these untamed hords whicher they will, condition of the atmosphere was not caused farty-six seconds. Probably there being no prise and executive ability. He has even house their docks.

pointed out to me the last house.

it seems as if it might have been lifted up from a New England hillside, and set down here in the prairie.

about it, but it had been for rear's the last quake weather. The atmospheric plus perpendicular, and so on, house of civilization. The emigrant trains nomena have wholly disappeared, no trace ... The shocks of 1865 to however, kept it en rapport with the world, of it having been noticed since the occup on minutes past 12 in the day. At 7 and Mr. Childs last Saturday aftereoon, in the and our conductor told me of his surprise on going to the house two years ago to find fi st-rate "lager-beer," and a little browery operating in the cellar:

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The California Barthquales.

PLUSONAL EXPERIENCES --- ATMOSPHERIC PHENOMENA- - BURCULATIONS.

A private letter received by a gentleman in this city from his nephew in Oakland, near San Francisco, gives the following interesting account of some personal caper iences during the recent earthquake in Cal-"Ban Francisco, Octyber 23, 1865.

"I had just left home, and had resolved the street in front of my house, when I to provide the second of the s

watch the thing, and it rapidly increased pling and falling. I beat a heaty retreat for the letter or worse is a problem we do an hour before the shock it stood at 30.04 home, and found the family coming out of not undertake to solve. the house very much frightened. By this

this continued much longer, and it is to 1865. must be referred. We had three chimners was from the northwest. The focus of the time after the shock was over that the suc broken off, but not thrown down. One earthquake of yesterday, or the point where broke through the vapor which overhung was so badly cracked that I had it taken the greatest apparent force was exerted, was the city." down. The other two were cut off smooth, at no great distance from the town of Haytwisted around about fifteen inchesand left Wood, on the opposite side of the Bay. A standing. I also had several vases broken, large one-story brick warehouse, and appear-&c., but aside from this sustained no loss, cotly a very strong one, wancomplerely de-Mr. Hill, one of the Company's best civil William's and Dick's houses were unharm moliched, and all the brick huildings of

cd. About one half of the chimneys were that town and of Centreville were cither when surveying in company with Mr. Archeut off, and of this number say one third thrown down or ruined. - Frame buildings thrown down. Some buildings lost their in or near the latter town were also thrown firewalls and awnings, and much glass was down, and cattle were thrownoff their feet. broken in Oakland, but the damages were The focus of the earthquake of 1865 was

> the enclosed account for the details. In taking a rouble through the city I am sur- nearly the centre. San Francisco was just prised at the little damage done. In many beyond the line of the greatest disturbance, parts of the town no apparant harm is done. The buildings whose walls have table carthquake of which we have any been seriously cracked are being braced up | record ? to-day. No well-built edifice has been EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE-COMPARISONS harmed to any extent worth mentioning. There have been a great many rumors of loss of life, but as far as I know the fatali- 23, says: ties number four in this city and one at San-Leandro.

" By the way, our trade yesterday, the lay after the shake, was unusually large. PHENOMENA PRECEDING THE EARTH-QUARE-THE VAPOR-

The San Francisco Bulletin has the fol-

" For several weeks preceding the earthquake the climate phenomena have been more remarkable along this coast than at any given period for many previous years. The atmosphere has been/duit and oppressive, and so changed with vapor as to attract general attention. It is not an uncommon occurrence to have a few days of smoky atmosphere in the autumn, a few weeks before the rains set in. This usually results from fires in the woods, which are ly, and landword in an easterly direction. breadth of not less than five hundred miles.

Diego county, the southern limit of Call, down." fornia, or extending along the coast for a

quake. And there were many in this viones of the earthquake.

ing the annumer, it was intensely hot and that time. the cake found their branches in a fearful and beneath have been nonequally solive to greater.

up so suddenly. Presently I felt the earth events which have occurred during the last before the late earthquake, the day of the rock, and then knew that it was on earth few months, that the present is one of the first shock, and the day after. From Mr. quake. I stood still for a few moments to most remarkable eras of physical and cli- Tennent's books we learn that the barousin violence, and soon I saw chimneys top for centuries. Whether these changes are stood at 29,04 at neon; three-quarters of

the keg houses are fast driving out the time the work was done, and old mother by any tidal phenomena. The maters of eter on that occasion stood at 65° Fahrenearth resumed her wonton serenity, the the Bay were quiet and there was no per- heit at 9 A. M., 65° at noon, 67° at 3 P. M., shaking having continued about one minute, ceptible fluctuation. The undulating mo- and 62° at 6.P. at. On Wednesday last it "I think I have felt more alarming not tion was from an opposite direction of the stood at 55° at 9 A. M., 70° at noon, 72° as ions of the carth at previous shocks, but earthquake which occurred in October, 3 P. M., and 65° at 6 P. M. It will be re-

not far from the town of Santa Cruz. It is "The papers give so full account of the certain that the greatest apparent force damage done in this city that I refer you to vesterday was exerted within a circle of sixteen miles, of which Haywood was very but nearer to it than that of any other no

WITH THE BARTHQUAKE OF 1865.

The San Francisco Bulletin of October

"The losses by the carthquake in most cases are overestimated by the public; a careful examination of the various buildings showing that they can be repaired and made more secure than before by iron bracing, and portions of walls renewed in cement mortar and light wooden firewalls. in place of the dangerous brick and stone beretofore used.

"In this connection we may state, as the experience of Mr. Michael Reese, that in his recently erected buildings, where he has put in iron fronts and the Mansard or French roof and iron grinders, he has found no damage to the walls or roof, and very slight injury to the plastering, while buildings constructed, of brick, in the ordinary manner of first class buildings, have been shaken and badly cracked, undesunk out of

region and more extensive ones in Oregon, the loss in the city by the recent earthquake to buildings and stock will not exceed \$500, 000, and may fall within that amount. "The damage to such a building as the

City Hall and similar structures cannot, by any fair judgment, he set down at the cost beyond the slope of the Sierra, making a of a new building, for the tumble down wife, in search of health. condition of our city buildings has lorg, Mr. Childs is a Baltimorean by birth; "We find the same phenomena as far bean an eyesure and disgrees to us, and he begun life in Philadelphia as a shop boy, north as Washington Territory, in the Pugonly waited an earthquake or conflagration and has grown to wealth and important
only waited an earthquake or conflagration and has grown to wealth and important
to settle the question as to pulling them
public position by the use of the very means

The same paper says

ritory where the same phenomena has been carthquakes which have occurred in San the world, and with all who were by witnessed is probably much larger than Francisco during the past few years will into business relations with him. He has had been attacked by Indians and their that described. We have only named such have some interest. On Offober 8, 1865, been for many-years engaged in business as extreme points as we have heard from at what has until this week been called the We have seen as yet no Indians, except this date. The atmosphere was dense, and great carthquike occurred, forty-six min-phia, first as chief of the firm of Childs & a few Omaha Indians, naked, but for the so charged with smoke or other vapor utes after noon. There was a preliminary Peterson, then as a partner of Mr. J. B. that after nightfall vessels navigating the shock of five or six seconds duration, then Buy and Savramento river were obliged to a moment's intermission, then another and Mr. Child's bought the Ledger from Mr. mate of the noble red man. We are look- wait for daylight. Vessels attempting to more serious vibration which lasted ten or William Swain, who had controlled that enter Couse Bay, in the southern part of more seconds. This year there was no puper for nearly thirty years. He has in-Oregon, were detained outside of the lat, warning and no cessation of vibration, un- I fused into that paper a large part of his the Platte. The read crosses their path, some instances, for five or six weeks. At fil the whole force of the shock was ex- own energy; increasing its usofulness and other coast ports, great difficulties were ex. hausted, and the long continuance of vibra- importance as a newspaper, as well as its these trackless plains, and last year the perienced in making the entrance even at tion increasing the oscillation of the build- prosperity. He has erected for the use of train was forced to wait for hours while the mid-day. The atmosphere had what old lugs at each one, caused the greater dam: the Ledger the most complete newspaper indifficultinous herds slowly passed.

It is said the Indians direct their course impressive at times than that knows duration of the shock by counting until he try. Strange, wild herdsmen who hunt, not by fires either in Oregon or this State, attempt to time the shocks of 1865, their There have been no fires sufficiently exten duration was under rather than over stated, his benevolence and liberality. Now and then we have seen a train of sive to account for these peculiarities. There was probably little difference in anilgrant wagons slowly making their way There have been fires, extending along the length in the intervals between the beginwestward, and yesterday the conductor coast range for forty miles, and yet the plug of the first and the close of the second smoke was noticeable in this city hardly shock of 1865, and the commencement and It was a pleasant farm house, with barn' more than a week. The phenomena until close of the more destructive single shock the ere of his departure for Europe, he and ricks gathered about it as becomes a be referred to some other cause having a of 1868. The length of time the vibration has added to his many liberalities, the gift thrifty farmer. It stands on a knull over | alose connection with the carthquake of lasts is the source of the danger. If at the tooking a little stream in the valley below; yesterday. It is said that the same atm a ranth oscillation the upper part of a buildphotic pocultarities are recognized in South | ing awings a foot over the perpendicular, America as immediately preceding an earth at the twentiath vibration, though no atronger force may be exerted, it would torment of members of the essociation free There was nothing tragic or startling clinity who talked confidently about conth. probably swing two feet over the line of

"The shocks of 1865 took place at forty-In o'clock the same night, slighter abooks "The climate poculiarities have been were felt. At twenty-five minutes before most remarkable during a greater part of 11 o'clock in the forenan of the following the present year. Both at home and day, twenty-two hours after the principal abroad there have been sudden changes of shork, a sharp vibration, lasting asveral temporature, and such vagaries as not only seconds was felt. This was the next greatto attract attention but to give rise to un est to the main shock, and was the last pleasure forehodings. In England, dur well-defined vibration felt in the city at

dry. Hurricanes have been very destruct "This year we have also had a number tive in equatorial regions; atmospheric of smaller shocks apread, over nearly twendistribunces have been wide spread and ty four hours, after the first and main shock extraordinary. The Gulf stream in the From early yesterday morning until four-Atlantic is said to have shifted over nearer | teen minutes past two o'clock this mornthe European continent. The whole volling there was no well defined shook; at oatio system of South America, including the latter hour, however, the sharpest and a democratic city government last year also the volcanous at the Hawsiian Islands, most prolonged wibration we have had amounted to the nice little sum of \$21,886, have been very active of late. The results close the main one, occurred. Judging by 665 38-twice what it occa to rose the of the earthquakes in South America, and the past, it is responsible inference that as United States government during the adthe vulcania druptions at the lalands, have the first shock was greater this year than ministration of John Quicay Adama. just been recorded. Meteoric phonomens three years ago, so the length of time refor the last two years have also been most quited for the subsidence of the sarth to expenses of the national government?

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matic changes which has ever been known ter on Sanday, October 8, 1865, at 9 A. R., "The earthquake was not accompanied of an inch the whole day. The thermem-

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ET WILLIAM COLLEN BRYANT.

Harmess the impationt years,
I shall yoke them to thy imports car,
For, through a mist of tears,
The brighter day appears,
early blushes tingo the hills afer.

A brighter day for thee, O realm! whose glorious fields are spread between The days bine Midland for And toat in monsity Of western waters which once hailed thes queen!

The fiery coursers fling
Their needs about, and sould the morning wind,
Till the first moments bring
The expected time to spring
Along their path, and leavethese glooms behind

Toke them, and yield the reins-To Spain, and lead her to the lofty sent; Ent, ere she meant, the chains Whose cruel strength constrains Whose cruck attength constrains Her limbs must fall in fragments at her feet.

A tyrant brood have wound About her holpiess limbs the steely braid, And toward a galf profound. They drag her, gagged and hound, Down among deed men's benes, and frost safe O Spain! thou wert of wore

The wonder of the realist; in prouder years
Thy banghty forehead wore,
What it shall wear no more,
The diadem of both the hemispheres. To then the ancient Deep Revenled his pleasant, undiscovered lands;

From mines where jowels aloop, Filled plain and vine-cind atoop, Earth's richest shoul was effected to thy hands

Yet thou, when land and rea Sent thee their tribute with each rolling wava, And kingdoms crouched to thee, Wert false to Liberty, And therefore are thou new a shackled slave. Will thou not, yet again, Put forth the succing strength that in thee lies, And snap the shameful chain,

And force that to rant trains, select the sugar in thing syes?

Then shall the himsered years' Sweep coward with thee to that glorious height Which were now appears "Bright through the mist of tears, The dwelmag place of Liberty and Light.

George-W.-Childs.

Mr. Gorge W. Childs, the enterprising publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, sailed for Europe on Wednesday, with his

which Benjamin Franklin advised: unceasing industry, courageous and intelligent endistance of lifteen hundred utiles. The ter- ... A comparison of the two principal terprise, and fair and liberal dealing with Lippincott, finally by himself. In 1864,

> Mr. Childs, however, has not only dia tasted tinguilited humalit by a greater claim upon our esteem through

He recently presented a number of the printers in his office with policies of life insurance, of which he pays the premium until they become self-paying; and now, on -to the Philadelphia Typographical Socioty-of a large lot in Woodlands Cometers handsontely enclosed by a marble and bronze railing, and has provided a fund for the inof all expense to their estates or their survivors. This liberal and thoughtful sift was formerly presented to the society by presence of a number of prominent citizens. Mr. Uhilds is still a young man, only

thirty-eight years of ago; his numerous friends will hope for his speedy return home, in good health, and for a long continued carcor of usefulness.

The only great out and out "democratic" city in America is New York. There the rule of the party is complete, and the princhiles of the party have free course, the democratic majority being over 60,000 .-What is the result-honouty-comumy? Not much; but annimous taxation and universal thisving. The expense of running Wouldn's this be a nice party to reduce the

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decided attention of our government. Lopez the tyranical ruler of the province not long ago found himself obliged to evacuate Asuncion with his troops, on account of the approach of the many persons, foreigners in Paraguay and some of them connected with designs against them for causes best known designs against them for causes best known against them for causes best kn legations, suspecting that Lopez due of the Lopez due to room of control flinish, a fairly war is figured and experted.

It to the protection of our flag. Lopez soon after commanded Mr. Washburn to thin self-or to them, but allowed them to go or remain as they might thin the room of the room imprisoned in the most cruel manner, and subjected to grow have a war of the room of

after these events, Lopez demanded that belonging to the States that actually secred. on their boilers. They have also employ Mossrs. Bliss and Masterman, be deliverd Of the graduates who served against the in-Chief States steamer Wasp arrived at Asuncion General. for the purpose of bringing away the Amer

[For the South Jones Republican] A Forgery Brundo

by the Republican party. Such men are tree, ship-building—and—navigation, they would be to-day amongst the poorest States would be to-day amongst the poorest States what they do is directly opposed to it. They are worthy of cliarity in so far as they should find they are worthy of cliarity in so far as they should find will attempt and generally succeed in this Union. We need to borrow a little evil they do is done ignorantly.

But the aim of the party as a whole, has been quite different from this. The motive has not been "peace and good will to men," but on the contrary hatred and animosity to all not of their sect or party. They have been seeking an object very different from the proper reorganization of the poorest States would be not done in this Union. We need to borrow a little eye of the State Prison, held on Wedness day evening. November 11, 1868.

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two members of the American legation, ed, more than one-fourth remained loyal.

Mossrs, Bliss and Masterman, be delivered Of the graduates who served against the light against them by the Inspectorto bin. He did not make specific charges, but commanded our Minister with all the haughtiness of an absolute monarch and He says, in conclusion, that the Board of Not exactly according to the common Alphabeted the Approaching municipal election. It is a superstance and the first the international laws Visitors recommend the Academy to ask governing legations. Mr. Washburn refused the demand as he was in duty bound to do. Some weeks after this, the United States steamer Wasp arrived at Asuncion

He says, in conclusion, that the Board of manner, but in the Calondor of the Publish and the Approaching municipal election, for \$65,000 this year for repairs and improvements, and that the Superintendent be raised to the rank and pay of Brigadier States steamer Wasp arrived at Asuncion

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Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1868. —Notices of application to the legislature must be published at least six weeks before the meeting of the same on the second Tuesday of January. This year, all such Tuesday of January. The particles for them, if they choose to furnish them. We should of course pre-THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA. STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | The events of the past year afford abundant notices must be published on or before Dec-

renewed vigor and activity. Personal liberty and diaries. A number of persons are now in in this county, and out of it, than any Dearthe liberal principles of equality and recognition

We have not yet learned their names.

"The friends and acquaintances in this of man as man working a good throughout the town of Mr. W. G. Rundal, for some years orcies. Let us, especially think Him for His to learn that he died at his fate res-

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with us in the future.

Given under my hand and privy seal at the city of Trenton on the fifth day of November, annotonini, eighteen hundred and sixty eight, and ing to the gang of horse-thieves and burkept constantly on hand. of the ninety-third of the Independence of the glors that have been manifesting their pre-William L. Davron, Private Secretary. sons, a man apparently about forty-five Tay Tiems for this column are solicited from roughly dressed, drove into town from every part of the county and elsewhere.

Local and Otherwise. -The regular meeting of Port No. 13, The horse was a rather small black horse,

G. A. R., this, Saturday evening, Nov. 21st. voung, a good traveler and rather thin in sent as the exercises will be interecting. The carriage contained a buffulo robe, an that in the school house at Egg. Harbor City on picion that all was not right. The man pro-Saturday, the 28th inst., commencing at lessed to have come from Malaga and to be

this town, gives a grand here on the ever ries on the Paint Shop near the Station, ning of the 24th, and 25th insts. A sup- offered to take the carriage at the price plement to this issue gives the particulars. stated, provided the man would go with Persons receiving it will please read and him to Malaga and convince him that he

need muck to secure it soon if as good and enit of the parties was so strong however,

character of a Teachers' Institute and will that the property belonged to his san, and attention to repairing painting an be conducted by C. B. Stout, e.q., of New as he was anxious to get to Alexcon that Brunswick. The Institute will be devoted day thought the boy might as well come Oct. 17, 1668. to thorough and practical instruction for back and let him go on. His whole manner of holding Institutes in other parts of the the party had only a suspicion of something | " or holding Institutes in other parts of the tho party had only a suspicion of something county. Town Sceretaries are requested to bring in full reports. A cheerful hospital for the suspicion they did not wish to seem bring in full reports. A cheerful hospitalior the suspicion ency one may make all mentions mentions a maximum and ity will be extended to all who come. Hours over suspicious. The young man was affirmed a maximum and simple of the will be extended to all who come. Hours over suspicious the base without of mosting -- 7 to 9 evening., 9 to 12 A. M., | terwards in Elwood with the horse without

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and the key of the kitchen door which theyr is the man. the apprehension of discovery. Their object many control of the problems of th this two who were here with the horse and countries. In the rame circular he says his

will be at some pains to favor us in this re- the Patriot. If they wish an opportunity of stating their side of all political question

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Dated October 3, 1868. NOTICE.

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By order of S. B. DEVINNEY, Surregate Dated October 5, 1868.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Childtopher linesh, Executor of Balacte Prizer, decembed, will be addited and stated by the Surregate and reported for settlement to the deplace of the county of Atlantic, on Tucsday the sighth day of December next.

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Counter of the county of Atlantic, on Tucsday the sighth day of December next.

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Notice of Nettlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Counter of the county of Atlantic, and the prize of the same with the same of Richard Westcoat, Jen., Tun-lines the next of the same with the same strongly lands owned by Daniel Westcoat, John A. Brown and Augustus H. Richards, said torminating in the centre of a proposed road to

-We are glad to receive local items from racy of this county do not seem to feel unall parts of the County and hope our friends der great obligations to the proprietor o

se for heartfelt thanksgiving to Almighty God. cinber 5th. Our country seems to be entering upon a now life of peace and prosperity. Commerce, manufactures and the pursuits of agriculture are incited to Emmelville, was recently burned by incentific way they can reach many more persons.

public security seem to be insured to us for all time. In il on the charge of being the perpretary occasion over the principles of free government over rebellion and anarchy in this lard becamperative the nations of the fearth and perhaps will at the same time reach, and perhaps will be tried at the December court. We have not yet learned their names. world, which none can limit.

Let us then thank God for these and all other thank God for these and the thank God for the nercies. Let us especially think I in 10 1118 description of the supering the super during the past year exempted from all natural weeks of his own death, buried his two sors; and convalsions, postlience and famine. That our citizens in the enjoyment of the fullest liberty are a moral, frituous and law subiding people. That the poor and indigent have been cared for, the dissabled soldiers of the State supported and their orphant protected, and that the opportunities of educations are all the protected, and that the opportunities of education is also as the protected, and that the opportunities of education is also as the public, and exceedingly the same month. The hand, with a last week, 12 inst. It is half, within a low one-of which is, planted as ORCHARD, will be an one-of

cation and advancement are open to all.

For these reasons and in accordance with estabof the State of New Jersey, do hereby set spart a young man of bright hope and promise, and appoint THURSDAY the 26th day of No. and in the very bloom of his young man. Mrs. H. A. TREMPER

MARCUS L. WALD. rence in various parts of the county of late, was been manufactured by the sense in various parts of the county of late, was been manufactured by the sense in various parts of the county of late, was been manufactured by the sense in various parts of the county of late, was been manufactured by the sense of the parts of the county of late, was a sense of the county of late, which is a sense of the county of late, was a sense of the county of late, which is a se were in this town on Thursday. Two perand a young man of perhaps eighteen, both THE BEST. Winslow, and stopped at the station and The Agent of this Machine, now established offered the carriage for sale for \$25. The carriage is a top buggy, Wilmington make, some worn, but probably worth \$75 or \$100. All the members are requested to be pressillesh. The harness was old, of little value. to any person, who will prove by such a trial, The regular quarterly examination of teachers for Adantic County, will be held which the carriage was offered excited sus-

alf-past ten, A. M.

on the way to visit his brother at Absecon.

The Post of the G. A. R., located in Alter some barter, Mr. Robinson, who carwishing te wishing to purchase a Farm ON THE HAMMONTON TRACT: had a right to sell it. With this under-

-We are printing for Wm. B. Potter, standing and the promise from the man 20,000 FERST CLASS, at \$5, per 100; \$75, per 1000. that he would come un from Absecon, Fri-M. D., who thinks of going to South Floriday or Saturday, the carriage was left, but STRAWERRRY PLANTS in exchange. M. D., who thinks of going to south read day or Saturday, the carriage was left, but for the benefit of his lungs, handbills headed. "Great bargains in land, building no money paid on it. The two then started off on the Egg Harbor Road towards sites, muck, &c." We would relieve all who have supplied in the Egg Harbor Road towards by sites, muck, &c." We would relieve and who towards have been supplied by the complete New Market and procedule PRES. Send for one. that a company of persons here determined -The Seventh Annual Convention of to follow them and at once procured a Just New Wheelwright Shop.

the Atlantic County S. S. Association, ties and arred out. They overtank lanuariton and vicinity that he beld in the Presbyterian Church, them near Da Costa, The man mede in Hammonton, Tuesday eve., and Wednesday effort to escape. The elder of the two was links of earthees heavy warms & c. 6. Will be held in the Presbyterian Councils of the edge of the two was Hammonton, Tuesday ever, and Wednesday effort to escape. The elder of the two was kinds of carriages, heavy wagons, &c. &c. Action, Tuesday ever, and Wednesday willing to come back if necessary, but said allowed as hear and a hear had nothing at all to do with it;

the benefit of Superintendents and Teach- seemed so plausible that the party were de- ATLANTIC HOUSE, ers. The following are some of the topics caived into letting him go. They started deposits our nowse, to be discussed: Organization of Schools; to come back, the young man riding ahead Ning A Laurding, N. J., Teachers' meetings; Bible and Infant Class on the horse. At first he node along with D. T. D. VIS, Proprietor. tustruction; the of the Blackhoard; Uniform Lessons, How to prepare Lessons; Blackhoard lessons; Sacred Geography, Role The attendance of every Paster, Town Secretary, Superintendent and Teacher in the County is desired. Let no School be unrepresented, as the interest manifested in this Institute will decide the question of their own number on the horse. But as the interest of the best Lehigh Coat.

the harness and offered it for sale at so low a price as to excite suspicion. The operator there telegraphed to this place to know 500,000 FEET tions of their presence in this own or Tues day night, by breaking into the railroad actions of the pair at this place were tele office, and Mr. P. S. Filton's store, but doing little damage and getting nothing of value at either place. At the railroad of fice they broke out a pane of glass and get in through the space, evidently. They pried open the desk, but did no other damage; and get for their pains, a stick of scale elder of the two has been identified and is

elder of the two has been identified and is ing wax and a pindet. They entered the ling wax and a pindet. They entered the ling part of Mr. Titten's store, by saw ing or entition off one rection of the such and taking out two panes of glass to make a hole hig enough to get in. They runninged but little. The boots and hats of the family were gotten together on the fine family were gotten together on the fine and take and take of the family were gotten together on the fine family were gotten for family family and such together and saying family and the fine family were gotten for family family and the family were gotten for family family family and such the fine family on this accounts with building of the family were Tir collection, July 17th, 1508, and the key of the kircherthory which the min.

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the apprehension of discovery. Their object must have been plunder as they did not touch any of the food which was within reach. They choose a favorable time bor City. It had neither circulation nor had not been plunder as they did not construct the plunder as they did not touch any of the food which was within reach. They choose a favorable time bor City. It had neither circulation nor had not been circulation nor had day night was revere, and the note raised by the heavy wind covered any musual sounds made by the heavy wind covered any musual sounds when the unds made by the house-breakers. Now the party it sought to zerve. The party 12-4 HAMMONTON, N. J. that the robbers are really here, it is worth were ashamed of it, and probably glad that CARPEYPSI while to be prepared to give them a warm only a few persons knew there was such a INGRAIN and RAG CARPETS manufactured reception. Since the above was in type paper in existence. They will not regret By E. Darryvins Control Av. WM. & T. HAGAR'TY, made to enter the main part of the story cutar in which he states that he will send | Persons having RAGE can have them wave at through the door opening from the cellar, his paper to the subscribers of the Demo | heat notice by applying soon. through the door opening from the cellar, his paper to the subservers of the Tanho, by horing out a paniel. Two holes were crut, and asks their and in adding to his bred through. It is possible that the subscription list, which he naturally amough miss and only the deg kept in the store desires to have increased by outside nid, friedment them off. It is believed that Cumberland country not being atongly demissions.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1868,

AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK. .

State of New Jersey, Atlantic County, Ss.

Town of Hammonton.

To WILLIAM H. DEAN, Collector of said Town: Whentas, it appears to the subscribers To WILLIAM II. DAN, Collector of said Town: White As, it appears to the amost over the Town Council of the said Town of Hammonton, That the persons whose wanes are amost wore duly assessed by the Assessors of said Town, with the sums respectively annexed to their names for their cares for the years 1866 and 1867, on account of lands, tenoments and hereditaments of the said persons, situated in and Town, which said lands, tenoments and hereditaments were by the said Assessors, in their assessment, described as follows:

NAME.			LOCATION.	1500.	. 18
Alexander, Lucy	10	ii	on Egg Harbor road, adj'ing lands of W D Frost,		0
Bassett, Lyman I		16	on tith street, adjoining lands of Asher Moore,	- 1	3
Biasel, C B	20	46	on 8th street, adjaining lands of Leander Muse,		. 8
Butsto Tract.	800	* **	all that portion situate in the town of Hammouton		
Datato 21aci,	-	- 1	lying between the West Mills stream and the		
		- 1	line of the Atrien Tract.		72
Bacon, Ivaac	,		tiac of the Attion Tract,	\$32.24	
Curhy, Margaret	40	"	on the west side of 5th street, below First road,	402 -1	•
	20	**	on Sth street, adjoining lands of Chas F Ingalls,		11
Coolidge, George		**	on 11th street, adjoining lands of Geo. Johnson,	6 46	s
Cook, Harvey		18	on Title street, automating tanda of Geo. Johnson,	0.40	10
Clement, Samuel 1			an Oit stant attaches Observation because as the		10
-Cabbold-lim-D_			on 2th street, adjuning Chew tract, known as the	6.20	
	00		Early Field,	6 32	
Coleman, Samuel	_20		on 7th stroot, below First road; lot No 473 Way-		
			mouth Farm Tract.	3 64	4
Darling. David	30	"	above and below Chew's crossing,	١	10
Derbyshire, F	40	"	on 13th street and Second road,		20
Evans, Ira	83	"	on Great Swamp branch, near Mrs Giffords,	100	19
rwings, Uannah	393	"	on Second road and 14th street; lots Nos 1147 and		
			1148 Woymouth Farm Tract,	7 26	. 9
·Fitting, Philip .	30	"	on Pine road, adjoining lands of Capt Wm Lee,		26
Fairchild, A			on Central avenue and 3d street,		29
Pairchild, Jesso	1.	64 -	on Central avenue and Vine street,		. 2
Fairchild, L. II	ò	11,	on Central avenue, adj'ng lands of Edward Fisher,		. 12
Glesson, James	. 6 -		on 13th street, adjoining lands of Verney Fiske.		2
Garwood, Sarah	-30-		on 10th street and 2d road; No 720 in Weymouth		
		•	Farm Tract,	2 64	. 6
Holding, J H	25	**	on Basia road, adjoining lands of E T McKean,		
			Matlack and others.		46
Hedlam, Wm	. 15	"	on Basin road, opposite lands of P Jordan,		12
Hopking, Baily	:34)	"	adjoining lands of B Bishop, in Great Swamp,		- 1

adjoining lands of B Bishop, in Great Swamp, on 10th and 11th streets and Third road, lots Nos 532 and 533 Weymouth Farm Tract, lots Nos 635 and 637 Weymouth Farm Tract, on 7th and 3th streets; lots Nos 474 and 773, Weymouth Farm Tract, on 8th street, adjoining lands of Geo Coolingo, on Egg Harbor road, adjoining lands of D Bushvell, on Egg Harbor road, adjoing lands of J Vandusen, speing lot No 1130 Weymouth Farm Company, on Laurel street near Atsion road, Muck Pend, on First road and 9th street; lot No 678 Weymouth Farm Company. Holden, Eli (est) 00 Haws, Autrim F 40 Haws, Goorgo 40 Homor, Henry 40 Ingalle, Chas Johnson, F.E. Jones, Evan K. Jones, Wm H. Kettell, C.& B.

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ATTEST—GEO. F. MILLER, Total Clerk.

Pursuant to the above warrant the sale of the above described properties for the purposes set forth in the warrant, and on the terms and conditions therein named, will be held at the Clerk's Offices, in the town of Hammonton, on Monday October 19th 1866, at the hour of 2 P. M.

W. H. DEAN, allector.

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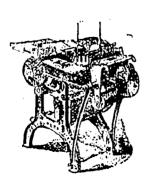
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