SATURDAY, March 80, 1861.

certain. The flight has forever shattered his are few, and more boisterous than potential. slaim to the dauntless, Jucksonian courage The majority of the people North, and almost which his admirers so boastfully proclaimed the entire population of the Border States him the possessor of, until this unfortunate are opposed to coercion. Such a course can event. And if further evidence were wanting not effect any good, but on the contrary is to show that he most deplorably lacked the certain to precipitate a war unprecedented i pluck and indemitableness of General Jack | the world's history for all that is horrible to son, his Imagaral, when contrasted with his contemplate. We deeply regret the secession speeches while on the way to Washington, of the States now forming the Southern Con would conclusively satisfy the most increde. federacy; we shall rejoice if they return again lous. The Republicans could never tire of raillery and denunciation of President Bu can ever be corred back to their former fellowchanan for his want of Jacksonlike firmnes, ship in the Republic. Coercionists are exand nerve, but it now seems, if Democrats were disposed to retort, that Lincoln even falls Thallow Weed, in his allusion, to the Abelisomewhat short of Buchanan in these atrong tionists, who drove to a desperate deed old attributes. Buchanan said " no coercien" and John Brown, and then in the Lour of danger stuck to it in spite of Cabinet counsellors and | descrited him. They how and clamor-they a formidable opposition, just us he ma'ntuined never fight. to the last his policy in regard to the Kansas question. And when threatened with asses

that it is not an ornate nor a very intellectual production. We fail to discover in it, taken altogether, the rigid adherence to the previ ously proclaimed Republican policy, that we find credited to it in many papers. All that he says about coercion, &c., is fully counterbalanced in the few lines immediately following, in which he remarks " The course herein CHANGE to be proper." &c.

The Republican papers do not speak very glowingly of the finish of the Address, but they do claim that it is a plain, straight-forward. ially for its rigid adherence to Republican the two editors who were chosen Electors for doctrines; it is praised by the moderate men Oregon. Both of them, but especially Pengra, Mr. Douglas and his followers for its partial renunciation of Republicanism and its peaceful temper; and at the South it is regarded as a declaration of war. Is it not strange that such broad and various interpretations should be have so often and continually anathematized given a "plain, straight-forward, common sense paper?" The very little that is known to us in this remote section of the course of the Administration, so far, would lead us to believe that instead of war, the President does really mean peace, and will make many concessions to ensure peace. One feature of the song of "Needy Knife Grinder" to their improved at Laneaster yesterday, and was received by the military and citizens.

Ex-President Buchanan serviced at Laneaster yesterday, and was received by the military and citizens.

President Lincoln has been presented with a span of magnificent horses by some New York gentleman.

Fifty hulldings were burned down at Dundee, N. Y., on the right of the 6th, leaving but one store in the town. The total loss is nearly \$150,000. Persous have been arrested as incending the song of "Needy Knife Grinder" to their Address will strike every reader-the frequency of his interrogatories. He plies questions with all the pertinacity of a Grand Inquisitor. Executive men generally state what they intend to do, or suggest what they believe it is best to do. Hesitating and unde termined men usually ask what to do, or invite opinion as to what they should do. People n decide for themselves to which class of me President Lincoln properly belongs.

BROKER AGAIN .- The telegraphic operator with Margaville is again broke, so that no opportunity is permitted us of laying still later news frem the Bart befere our readere.

CALIFORNIA SENATORIAL ELECTION. -- After any days belieting in Joint Convention to effect the election of an United States Benator SATURDAY, March 30, 1901.

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into the Union, but it is idle to hope that they ship in the Republic. Correionists are ex.

The Legislature of Michigan took a recess to tremists of the character well portrayed by the the language read, and one hundred guns were fired in honor of the sentiments it gave

Ton Wan Dant .- At last we have definite a nation, Le continued on in the performance though not complete, including the Oregon and Washington War Debt. The though not complete, intelligence concerning of his duty, as if nothing had happened. Yet, bill finally passed into a law, fixing the amount neither Buchanan nor Lincoln have much of at \$2,600,000, with the right given to desait is present day to any great extent. The truth is, men of Andrew Jackson's stamp don's pring up in a day, sor does any such man ever reach prime or middle age before the project discovered in his arrivable property. The old Hero's dauntless courage was discovered in his arrivable phonod, and throughout his whole life was quickly learned by all who were brought in contact with him. With him, that stamp of courage and iron will died, for the Age at least, and we need not look for it in Lincoln and more of that superamaneted, divicing, that we had a right to in his immediate more than we had a right to in his immediate more of that superamaneted, divicing, that the form the Southern Congress yesterday, the Judy and the wear of the age at least and we need not look for it in Lincoln and how here brought in an and we need not look for the more of the age at least and we need not look for the more of the age at least and we need not look for the more of the age at least and we need not look for the project of the subject of the age at least and we need not look for the dealest when him. With him, that stamp of courage and iron will died, for the Age at least and we need not look for the dealest when he we had a right to in his immediate more than we had a right to in his immediate the control of the dealest because the need to the project of the time for the dealest and the project of the time there is the control of the dealest because the subject of the time for the declaring that any attempt at correction to declaring this any attempt at correction to declaring the Sacretion Ordinance by deep to the project data to the time the project data to the time the project data to the right of any State to withdraw from the time to does not recommend a secretion, but the dill and shall reach us, we cannot hope to declaring the Sacretion Ordinance by forty-dive thousand majority. Gov. Housand majority, Gov. Hous the Jackson in them, nor has any man of the justiness of present day to any great extent. The truth their demands, and apply for relief from the

for their untiring and able efforts to secure the payment of the debt. The Philadelphia Enquirer says: The three Oregon Presidential Electors could not consent to appoint a messenger to bring their vote to Washington, as the mileage (over \$45,000). dictated will be followed unless current events three came on. Each of these Republican and experience shall show a modification or Electors, therefore, gets \$5,000 from the Treasury. One of them draws the whole and di vides it with his two colleagues. This is the keenest political operation that we have lately, seen.—Alta Corres.

praises and gratitude of the people of Oregon

If the above is true, it is a startling com If the above is true, it is a startling sommentary on the weakness and susceptibility of even such pure and eminently virtuous mess as the two editors who were chosen Electors for Oregon. Both of them, but especially Pengra, were eternally denouncing the plunder of the Treasury by grasping, greedy, unscrupulous officials. Can it be possible that this sainted (we don't mean perfumed) Republican and his colleagues have fallen into the very pit they have so often and continually anathematized others. For hearty approaching? Has the Service of the Service of the Supreme Bench.

Ex-President Buchanan arrived at Lancaster estericially and extended the following dispatch from Richmond: "Is there any hope? Can we remain in the Union?" Bouglas and Crittendon replied: "Yes, there is hope? Stand drm, and all will yet be right."

Mr. Douglas has as a death of Inaugural shows that Lincoln has the nerve to say what is right, platform or no platform, and that he defends the brain and heart of a patriot.

Douglas strongly favors the appointment of Crittendon to the Supreme Bench.

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CALIFORNIA WAR DEST .- There are quite number of persons in Oregon who hold a number of persons in Oregon who hold California War Serip. They will be glad to learn that the bill has become a law, and payment is to be made in U. S. Bouds. The Modoc War serip is included in the appropriation. When more complete intelligence of the precise manner and time of payment reaches us, we shall make it knows through office of Secretary of State, Will Secretary of State, Will Secretary of the Treasury, Salvariant of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, Salvariant of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, Salvariant of the Secretary at Yreka informs us that the line connecting tion. When more complete intelligence of

General Intelligence.

Sr. Louis. March 6th.
Several State delegations yesterday paid their
respects to the President, and prominent among
them were the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts
delegations. In reply to the latter, Mr. Lincoln
spoke briefly, concluding thus:
"As President, in the Administration of the

smissal.
Greel y has been pressing the claims of Col.

that point.

Edward Bates is spoken of for the Supreme Court, and Gilmer, of North Carolina, for his place in the Cables.

On the 4th. President Bachanan ord red the

On the 4th. President Bachanan ord red the court-martial of Capt. Pope to be decontinued. The Commissioners from the Southern Con-federacy arrived in Washington yesterday. For syth, of the Mobile Register, is to be the writer of the dispatches to this Government. President Davis has ordered Gen. Beauregard to proceed at once to Charleston and take com-mand of the forces raised for the investment of Fort Souther.

were fired in honor of the sentiments it gave expression to.

Upon the receipt of the Inaugural at Fort Sinth, Ark., hitherto prominent Union men verred around and advised their delegates to go for a Secession Ordinance for hwith.

In the Missouri Convention yesterday, among the resolutions offered and referred was one that a Convention be called of all the Southern States not secend, at Nashville, April 15th; another declining to operation with Georgia; and others in opposition to correlon and secession, Ex-Gorraor Stewart offered one declaring that no over set has been committed by the ing that no over act has been committed by the Federal Government to justify either null fica-tion, secession, or revolution. Doulphan offered

The new Cabinet held its first session to-day.
By official letters from Major Auderson, it is
learned that the most friendly feeling exists between him and the South Carolina authorities.
Postal facilities are still accorded to him, and
the privilege of marketing, to a limited extent
continues.

ontinues.

In the debate yesterday between Senators In the debate yesterday between Senators Clingman and Douglas, the latter said he did not desire is to be inferred that he sympathized with the Administration, or in any contingency that he and the President would be associated, for he expected to oppose his Administration on those great principles which separated parties in for mer times; but on questions for the preservation of the Union by peaceful means, and the authennet of the slavery question by amendments to the Coastitution, if he understood the President's true meaning, he was with him. Scuater Jubisson of Tennessee, says he wants nothing more to go to Tennessee upon than Corwin's joint resolution.

The feeling among diplomatists is that the Inaugural will be very acceptable to the European powers.

Sr. Louis, March 8th. The Diplomatic corps officially called upon the President yesterday, when the usual cere-monies took place. Mrs. Lincoln was sub-e-

quently presented.

It is understood that Summer favors the ap-It is understood that Summer favors the ap-pointment of Crittenden to the Supreme Bench, but he is bitterly apposed by Trumbull and other prominent Republicans. Lincoln is de-termined to make no appointment which he has reason to believe will divide the party. Horatio King will probably be Second Assis-tant Postmaster General.

mon P. Chase, of Ohio; Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, of Peinsylvania; Segretary of the Navy, Gideon Wells, of Connectient; Postmaster General, Montgomery Buir, of Maryland; Secretary of the Interior, Caleb B. Smith, of Indiana; Attorney General, Edward Bates, of Missouri.

A few Senators voted against Blair and Bates, because they were from the South.

Numerous State delegations called on the President, among them one hundred and forty-four persons from California. They met with pleasant receptions.

Southern sentiment generally looked on the

Southern sentiment generally looked on the Inaugural as menacing war, consequently great excitement was produced, even among the most conservative Union men. For the last day or two things are more quiet, and all parties seem to wait the action of the Government.

Seward, in a short speech to the Illinois delegation, said the battle of freedom had been fought and won, and henceforth all influence must be given to save the Union. The way to maintain the integrity of the Republican party was to maintain the Union. The matter of forts at the South is left wholly in the hunds of Jeff. Davis government. There have hands of Jeff. Davis' government. There have been no hostile demonstrations as yet. Crawford Forsyth and Roman, Southern

envoys, now in Washington, are about to make known the views of their government. Virginia and Missouri Conventions have taken no definite action yet. A speech in favor of coercion was made in each Conven-tion vesterals.

tion yesterday.

It is understood that the action of the bor

der States is withheld for a correct understand-ing of the policy of the Administration. If ing of the poncy of the Administration. It is proves not to be covereive, no doubt every one will stick to the Union- If it is cocreive, the resu't is doubtful.

Crittenden was spoken of for the Supreme Court, but his nomination is opposed by Trumbull and oth re.

Judit, of Illinois, is appointed Minister at

Berlin F. W. Seward is Assistant Secretary of

State.
Major Anderson and Col. Sumner are spoken of for General Twiggs' place.
The United States Treasury at New Orleans

has refused to pay Secretary Dix's drafts for the work done on the Custom House Col. Lee, the Aid and confidential friend of

Col. Lee, the Aid and confidential friend of Gen. Scott has resigned his commission in the army and returned to Virginia.

Buchanan has arrived at Wheatland. There was a formal reception at Harrisburgh.

Floyd has arrived at Washington to stand his trial.

At the Charter elections resterday in the State of New York the Republicans were generally successful.

generally successful.

Another tenement building in New York was burned. Sixteen persons were consumed.

St. Louis, March 9th.

It is reported that Mr. Lincoln has stated to Southern gentlemen that his Inaugural meant peace.

Mr. Crittenden, in response to a serenade.

ople alone can settle the question. Adjutant General Cooper, and Assistant Withers have resigned.

Cassius M. Clay, it is reported, will be Minister to Mexico; also that Jeff. Davis has

Minister to Mexico; also that Jeff. Davis has sent a secret agent there.

The Army interest opposes the promotion of Major Anderson.

Dispatches show that Gen. Twigge received orders reducing him from his command, before the surrender of the U. S. property.

In the U. S. Senate yesterday, Foster offered a resolution to expel Wigfail, because he declared himself a foreigner and owed no alteriors. c'are I himself a foreigner and owed no allegi-ance to this government. Wigfall not being

After the transaction of some other unimportant business, the Senate Committees were

Sr. Louis, March 12th.

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The political condition of the country has not materially changed.

The Cabinet is considering the propriety of withdrawing the forces from Fort Sunter. Either this must be done or reinforcements furnished. It is said General Scott advises the withdrawal of troops. Republicans at Washington are divided as to the true policy. The Cabinet yesterday arrived at no conclusion.

The objection is that it is thought by many.

blow to secession.

Accounts from Washington seem to indicate

new Government.

The R-peal of the Maine Personal Liberty
Bill passed the House by a vote of 17 to 10.
The same measure failed in the Michigan

House.
North Carolina has elected 213 Union men to the Convention, and voted against holding a State Convention by one thousand majority. Russell has been released, on the Indian Trust Bond fraud.

The Overland Mail contractors have deter ined to run a Pony three times a week after July. They also propose to run coaches on the Central route in sixteen days, and carry

yase-ngers.
No California appointments have yet been

Face Mexico.—The election for President of the Republic has been held. Juarez received a majority over his two competitors, but not a constitutional majority. The next Congress will have to make the choice.

The massacre of all foreigners was threatened at the Capital, by a mob. Sixty of the sanguinary were arrested and imprisoned.

The Government has seized and confiscated the property of twenty-two convents.

A line of steamers is to be put on from ports on the Pacific to San Francisco.

FROM ARIZONA.-The following items of news are copied from the Alta of March 20th. They were telegraphed from Los Angeles :

They were telegraphed from Los Angeles:

A driver on the last overland mail coach from San Francisco was shot through the body, some twenty five miles this side of Tuc son. The Conductor was sitting on the box with him at the time, but received no injury. The driver was seriously if not mortally wounded. The shot was supposed to have been fired by an Indian.

The Navajos have concluded a treaty of peace. Eight hundred troops, lately occupied in the Navajo war, are on their way to Arizona to chastise the Apaches.

On the 22d May, for murdering one of their own countrymen. One of them has confessed the crime, and says the other three are innocuent. The crippled steamer Uncle Sam was towed into San Francisco by the Golden Age, on the 19th. Passengers all well

Two vessels were struck by lightning in Humboldt Bay recently, but neither of them damaged much. One of them was struck by the electric bolt while at anchor in the same place last year.

A large gang of burglars and receivers of

na to chastise the Apaches.
Lieut. McNeul, U. S. A., Mounted Rifes, a

interesting items received:

A conspiracy in favor of Murat had been dis-

A conspiracy in layor of states of the covered at Naples.

The Papal Zonaves had invaded Sardinian erritory. The volunteers repulsed them.

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Pontifical soldiers had fortified themselves at Mansenas.

The journals of Rome deny any arrangement betw-en the Holy See and Piedmont.

The typhus fever was raging at Gacta.

Francis and the ex Queen of Naples will leave Rome in a few days.

Gen. Cinidini will be made Duke of Gacta.

The Italian Parli, ment was opened by Victor Emanuel in person on the 18th.

A proclamation for the emancipation of serfs in Russia would be issued on the 3d.

A motion in the House of Commons, asking for more equality in assessing and levying the income tax, was carried by a majority against the Government.

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The Richmond Whig (Conservative) says:
The policy indicated toward the seceding
States will meet the stern and unyielding reaistance of the united South.

The Richmond Enquirer (Secessionist) says:
No action of our Convention can now maintain peace. Virginia must fight.

The R-chmond Disputch says every border
State ought to go out of the Union in twentyfour hours.

four hours.
The Alexandria Gazette (Union) says: for such as will conciliate or satisfy those whom Lincoln speaks of as the dissatisfied in

The A'exandria Sentinel (Secession) says The A'examina sentine (Acceptance of war. laying down do trines which would procure for the Northern section the unquestioned do

minion as a section.

Dispatches from S'aunton atate that the inaugural was received with universal dispatisfaction, and creates intense excitement. Re-sistance to co-recion is the feeling of all parties. The recissionists regard it as a declaration of war. The Union men say but little, but are evidently disappointed.

At Petersburg, according to a telegram,

the excitement was intense. Hundreds hither-to for the Union avowed openly for revolution, if the Convention does not immediately pass the secession ordinance.
At Raleigh, North Carolina, it was received

favorably by the Unionists. They think it does well for Lincoln, though they don't approve of all of it. The disunionists are satisfied with it.

At Wilmington, North Carolina, so far.

known, the contents were satisfactorily received especially the portions relating to the forts and the collection of the revenues, because

At Goldborough, North Carolina, and throughout that section, it was received with indignation.

A Charleston telegram says our community

has not been disappointed, exhibited very li-tle feeling on the subject, and are content t-leave Lincoln and the inaugural in the hand of Jeff. Davis and the Confederate States. The Southern Congress was in session at Montgomery when the inaugural was received there. The session was secret, and at night was resumed in secrecy. Lincoln's inaugural was regarded in that community as a virtual declaration of war against the second States.

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Continued manifestations of a favorable reception in the Northern States are received.

A dispatch from Springfield, Mass., says the Repub cans of all shades are delighted with President Lincoln's Inaugural. It satisfies the independent Union m n of all parties, and few or more were found to object to its

t imper or position.

While the objectionable portions of the address were being delivered, several Southern gentlemen telegraphed Governor Pickens not to attack Fort Sunter until after the action of the Confederate States.

From the North.

Accounts from Washington seem to indicate a peace policy.

The Southern Commissioners have made no novements. Matters South are quiet.

The majority report of the Committee on disposed as follows: One at Jacksonville, one

der if it is Bowen, who was sent from this county? By conditions of his commutation he is to be hanged if catched.

The Christian Advocate says that eight re titions for divorce are already filed for the next sitting of the Circuit Court at Salem. A. II. Robie has received the contract for carrying a weekly mail between the Dalles and Fort Colville.

Mr. Pratt, superintendent of the Salen Woolsh Mills estimates the quantity of wor grown in Oregon for 1860, at 198,027 pounds The largest quantity grown in any one county was in Marion - 33.736 pounds.

The Hibernian Society of Portland cele-brated St. Patrick's Day in handsome manner The Indians had killed a young man at Men continue to flock to the Northern a

from the upper countries, with mules and Landale, the irrepressible defaulting sub-agent of Simcoo Indian Reservation, who at-tempted to shoot Superintendent Geary a while ago, is still giving trouble.

California News.

St. Patrick's Day was duly observed by the Hibernian Societies th oughout the State. The celebration in San Francisco was a grand affair. Gen. Shields was Orator of the day, and delivered a masterly oration. Four Chinamen are to be hung at So

on the 22d May, for murdering one of their own countrymen. One of them has confessed the crime, and says the other three are inno-

Lieut. McNeal, U. S. A., Mounted Riffs, a atolen goods has been discovered in Nan Francisca way to that State.

FROM EUROPE -The following are the n.o.t |- Schon in Joint Convention -- From the reports in the Sacramento Union we extract

Interesting items received:

The Bremen, from Southampton, February 20th, has arrived.

The capitulation of Gaeta is confirmed. The number of troops made prisoners was 11.000. Seven or eight hundred cannon and sixty thousand markets were found there.

Three General Chalding was ordered to summon the commander of the fortress at Messini to surged on Abroham Lincoln? I ask that question of Abroham Lincoln? I ask that question of Abroham Lincoln? I ask that question of Abroham Lincoln? Mr. Thornton (Dem.)—I wish to ask one question. [Crics of "Announce the vote."]
Did the gertlemen understand from McDougall that he would support the Administration of Abraham Lincoln? I ask that question, and request a reply. [The question was

onzry excitement.]

Mr. Conneys (Fusion Douglas)—I rise to a point of order—

Mr. Thornton—Ah! will the gentleman

from El Dorado face the music? I want no cowardice here, [Yells.] Oh! is he afraid to answer the truth? [Yells and screams, and

The uproar became so great that the President, anable to prevail on the members to take their seats, demanded the services of the Ser-

The President-Gentlemen will take their reats. The Chair will recognize nobody.

CHAIRMEN OF SENATE COMMITTEES .- The following named Senators are appointed as Chairmen of the respective Standing Commit-

Foreign Relations, Sumner ; Finance, Fer n len ; Commerce, Chandler ; Military, Wil so : Naval Affairs, Grimes : Judiciary, Frumbull; Post Office, Collamer; Public BRA Lands, Harlan ; Private Lands, Harris ; Indian Mairs, Doolittle ; Pensions, Foster ; R volutionary Claims, King ; Claims, Clark ; District of Columbia, Grimes : Patents, Sim- s'ze

the people on the occasion of the Inaugrecity prices.

JOHN D. ARTHUR & SON. Senator on the opening day of the new Session. Vice President Ham'in announced the Standing Committees of the Senate on the 8th. Senator Baker is named third on the Military Committee, second on Indian Af-fairs, and second on Engrossed Bills. J. W. Nesmith is named last on the Committee on Indiana Affairs, and last on Revolutionary Bever Geo T 2

PROM THE BRITISH POSSESSIONS .- By favor Buck G W of Tracy & Co., we received Victoria and Berry James New Wesminister papers to March 16th, by Blevins Alfred of Tracy & Co., we received Victoria and Bibly R overland mail from Portland. Lady Franklin Brewer John was being cordially welcomed throughout the Bowles David Colonies. The mines were paying ordinary Clark Wm wages. The annexation of British Columbia to Vancouver Island was not favorably re Caldwell Joseph P ceived by the first named people. The British Columbian advocates prohibition of Chinase Collins Jeremiah from the country, or a heavy tax on these who Colone Joseph remain. The prices of Government land is Carlton Charles reduced from 10 shillings to 4s. 2d. per scre. | Cox S S

We learn that Asahel Bush has 'eft Caldwell C M the State. Governor Whiteaker ought to a - Coughran Saml point a day of public thanksgiving.

NOTARY PUBLIC .- Governor Whiteaker has appointed D. W. Dauthitt, Esq., of this town, Cauchill Clark Notary Public for Jackson county.

MARRIED.

On the 10th of March, by Linville Bowers, J. P., Chamies B. Spraknora, of Line county, and Mass Flora Graves, of Benton county.

DIED.

In Yreks, March 19th, Mary J., only child of John and Fannir Andrews, aged one year and twenty-one days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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On Tuesday, the 30th Day of April, 1861. The Property known as WEBB'S RANCII.

ments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.
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JEFFERSON HOWELL,
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March 22d, 1861.

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Wade; Audit Expenses, Dixon; Printing.
Authony; Engrossed Bills, Bingham; Libratells, Fearce.

The Oregon Senators.—Senator Baker
was selected to present President Lincoln to
the prople on the occasion of the Inaugretice prople on the occ

Cor. Washington & Davis streets, San Francisco

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