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Majority of Multi-Line text editing is in the commit. Also added some specific free fonts to replace the existing set as we need some additional font metrics that we use in the Text Editing rendering pipeline.

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Still have some cleanup to do to add the text formatting (left,right,center) as

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