Declines to Debate Silver While There is an Octopus in Sight.

SAYS VOLUNTEERS ARE MOSTLY BRYAN MEN

Colonel Who Resigned States that the Officere Were Republicans, but Privates Were His Faithful Pollowers.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 30 - William J. campaign tour in this city tonight. He begas the day at the town of Addison and spoke at the following other places: Wellsville, Belmont, Friendship, Cuba. Hinedale, Olean, Salamanca, Randolph. Jamestown and Dunkirk. All these towns are in the southwestern part of the state and all have been strongly republican. The meetings of the day were generally well attended and some of them quite enthus;actic. Mr. Bryan left late tonight on the Lake Shore railroad for Ohio, expecting to begin a one-day tour of that state, with a speech at Toledo tomorrow at 11 o'clock. All told he had made about 110 speeches in this state. Before leaving here tonight Mr. Bryan made a brief statement, giving his impressions of the aituation in New "If the reports which come from the various counties where polls have been made can be taken as representing the sentiment throughout the state we have more than an even chance of carrying the

Begins at Addison.

By the time Addison was reached the which had set in a few miles further east began a heavy downpour, but the growd was large and enthusiastic and Mr. Bryan appeared in excellent condition. In beginning his speech Mr. Bryan said

"You show a great deal of interest to in the rain to hear a speech of five minutes. The very fact that you are of even five minutes. It shows that you him to make this tour with him. have already made up your minds how to vote and are anxious for next Tuesday some in order that you may register a protest against the trusts, against a large army and against the imperial policy of the administration.

Mr. Bryan then dwelt briefly on what he conceived to be the evils of trusts, militarism, territorial expansion and the colonial policy of the republican party.

The rain, which had been falling at Addison, had diminished somewhat by the time Bryan's train reached Hornellsville. He spoke here for about half an hour and had another large crowd, which was

At this point be elaborated on the theory advanced by him yesterday to the effect that the republicans had already abandoned their principal campaign argument, which was the full dinner patt. Starting with the proposition that the republican party was devoted largely to the subject of prospority, he said: "Compare the space devoted to congratulation with the space will find that the republicans expected to quite complete. make the issue the grand prosperity argument. The full dinner pail is full of boles, the full dinner pail is the most completely bottled up emblem that any party ever had. Why is it that the dinner pail is referred to more by democratic speakers than it is by republican speakers? If a republican attempts to refer to the dipper pail now, they ask him 'How about his party organization. the authracite coal regions? I do not believe the laboring man today is receiving his full share of the wealth he produces

ornment. Brags About Smyth

Mr. Bryan then took up the subject of trusts and said combinations of that kind increase the price of the necessities of life faster than they do the wages of their employes. He went on to say that if the New York officials were disposed to do so they could get rid of the ice trust just as the democrats and populist officials had gotten rid of an ice trust in Nebraska.

"We'll have a president from Nebraska, too," someone shouted in response to what Mr. Bryan had said. To this Mr. Bryan responded: "If you do have a president from Nebraska you will have the same kind of trust policy in the United States at large as we have in Nebraska. We prosecute them out there."

At Almond Mr. Bryan addressed a small number of people for five minutes. He told them how important it was to have the government administered upon the principle of equal rights to all and special principle was applied it would remedy all the evils of trusts and imperialism.

Mr. Bryan did not have a large crowd at Alfred, the seat of Alfred university, but be had an interesting meeting. A middleaged man in the crowd, with a large colored picture of President McKinley's face on his chest, advanced to a position in democratic ticket, spoke to a crewded front of Mr. Bryan and said in a loud, shrill bouse. "You can talk about free silver without any paper."

Serrows for a Sordid Soul. To this Mr. Bryan responded: "Yes, if



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BRYAN HANGS TO THE TRUSTS | had no regard for human rights 1 would DEMOCRATS DO THE RIOTING your heads and not to your pocketbooks."

To the audience Mr. Bryan said: the benefit of that poor, sordid soul that wants to talk about money I want to ask him why it is he is so worried about 16-cent dollars and not worried about an

55 per cent citizen in Porto Rico." Apparently the quesioner in the crowd APPEALS TO THE LAW-ABIDING PEOPLE was not dismayed, for he broke into Mr. Bryan's remarks with a question, wanting to know "how it happens that you can go to Mexico with \$100 of American money and get \$200 of the money of that country? Mr. Bryan's reply was: "You try that and you will find that they know enough in Mexico not to let you have them. When Lincoln was here he talked about human Bryan concluded the final day of his last rights, but new republicans cannot talk about anything but dollars, and when we wanted to talk about dollars in 1896 they wanted to talk about tariff, and before this The general conversation of the party was Hornellsville, Almond, Alfred, Andover, campaign is over they will go back to the of the riotous times of last night. Governor civil war and their only argument will be who put down the rebellion, anyhow?"

Why He Shies at Silver. Bryan's audience at Cuba was composed largely of men, and notwithstanding that rain fell during the entire time he was speaking, he held their attention to the end. There was close attention, but not general applause. He took occasion to explain why the subject of the finances was not receiving more attention at his hands. On that point he said:

On that point he said:

In order that no republican may not go away and say that I said nothing on the money question I want to say there are two reasons we do not talk about the money questions of 18st. The first is, that our platform sets forth the party's position so that everybody can go over the platform and find out just where our party stands, but you cannot say that of the republican platform. The second is, that the republican platform. The second is, that the republican have done so much since 18st that was bad that they keep us busy indicting them for high crimes and misdemeanors committed in the last three years and a half and we are not going to abanden new issues merely because they are not prepared to defend their record of the last three years and a half.

Mr. Bryan was introduced to the large

Mr. Bryan was introduced to the large crowd assembled at the station at Wellsville by Mr. Manton Wyville, who is a come out here so early in the morning resident of Wellsville, but a student at Cornell. Mr. Bryan met him upon the occasion of his visit to Ithaca and took such and Candidate Bryan went by on his train a here shows that you do not need a speech a fancy to the young man that he invited

Bit of Dramatic Work.

Mr. Bryan said he was pleased to be presented by the young man and then be came nearer delivering an oration on the aspirations and possibilities of young manhood than to making a political speech. He said he wanted this government to be so good that any young man could aspire to the highest position in either politics or business, and he was not willing that it should be a government for corporation lawyers and trust magnates.

While Mr. Bryan was speaking at Wellsville, two boys got into a quarrel, and the larger one struck the smaller one with his fist. When Mr. Bryan had stopped speaking and the usual rush to shake hands stuff in you here." begun. Mr. Bryan walked across the platform to the car, calling for the boy who ers. had received the blow, saying he wanted to shake hands with a youngster who had become the victim of the policy by force. The boy seemed to forget his affliction in the handshaking, and when Mr. Bryan handed him a rose from a bunch held in devoted to all other questions and you Mrs. Bryan's hands his cup of joy seemed

In a speech at Olean Mr. Bryan again talked to an audience composed almost exclusively of men, and among them were a great many laborers. The crowd was large and the reception cordial. Here again he referred to charges that he was evading the old issues and spoke at some length in explanation of his course and that of

Preposterous Claim of Bryan.

Mr. Bryan spoke for about forty minutes at Salamanca, and while he was speaking tee of ladies. The crowd at this place was large and a fair degree of enthusiasm was manifested. Introducing his speech Mr. Bryan made a plea for republican votes.

No one makes a greater mistake than he who assumes that a large majority of the people desire bad government and no one makes a greater mistake than he who assumes that the majority of people lack patriotism. You remember the campaign of 1896 and how the people were stirred and how those who were with me in that campaign were called all sorts of names and I myself did not escape and yet in two years a war broke out and the president asked for volunteers and the people responded and I think it is true to say more men responded who voted for me than those who voted for the opposition. I know that in my own regiment a majority of the privates were with me and so it was throughout the various regiments and people found that the men whom the republicans called anarchists in 1896 were the nation's protection in 1895. No one makes a greater mistake than he

Mr. Bryan arrived at Jamestown at 4:40 and a stop of two hours was made. Mr. privileges to none and he said that if this Bryan made only a brief speech, but his principal speech was made at Celeron. three miles distant. He was escorted to that resort by a local committee.

Deba Invades New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Eugene V. Debs. the candidate for president on the socialist-

In the concluding part of his speech Mr. Debe said

"I would scorn to hold public office. We only want the votes of those who are intelligent enough to know what they are voting for. Free yourselves before you free the Filipinos. You are the property of your masters. Capital owns the tools and the tools own you. If the flag is the symbol of slavery. I defy it, and if this is treason let them make the most of it."

Roosevelt Points Out it is Legitimate Result of Bryan Campaign.

Great Crowd Comes Out in the Rain at Corning to Hear the Governer-Hard Day's Work Abend of Him.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The Roosevelt party made an early start westward today. The stope of the day will be numerous, the tour finally ending in Rochester tonight. Roosevelt said that the first attack on the carriage in which he and Senator Fassett were riding came from small boys. "I saw the boys 'hre' the vegetables and decayed also were thrown. It was a body of grown men, however, who pushed up against the carriage and thrust lithographs of Stanchfield in my face. Several times it looked as if it was the intention of the crowd to rush us out of the carriage, but a number of men on horseback gathered around and prevented it. I did not see the trouble wherein the men were injured."

The Corning club, which got into a fight while trying to save its banner from destruction, suffered severely. Six men were quite badly wounded with stones and sticks and blood flowed quite freely. They were finally escorted to the station by the police and put aboard their special train.

lican," said Senator Fassett this morning. "but the police force is democratic." The first speech of the day was scheduled for Corning and at the early bour of \$:25

"The city administration here is repub-

An incident of the morning was the pass ing of three presidential trains at Elmira. Candidate Woolley of the prohibition party went by on one side of the Roosevelt train few minutes later, no courtesles being exchanged.

BATH, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- The first stop of Corning, the home of the club, which was assaulted last night during the parade in Elmira. It was raining quite hard when the train got to the station, but still there was a dense crowd awaiting it, and as the governor remarked, "More umbrellas than I thing to gain by the election of Mr. Bryan. have ever seen in my life before." It was some time before the governor could speak because of the cheering, but finally he tion.

not been daunted by its reception in Elmira ing to gain and everything to lose. last night. It indicates that you have good "So have you," shouted one of his bear- ans?

sooner or later our opponents will grow to fire? understand that mob violence is not the way to keep republicans back. We have a the re-election of the president, of our right to appear not merely to republicans, comrade, William McKinley, in whose but every citizen who believes in orderly liberty under the law and who is opposed other. to mob violence in all its forms, to stand with us and not merely next Tuesday over- Commander-in-Chief, Union Veterans' unthrow Bryanism, but stamp it under foot so it shall never come up. You may have noticed in this morning's papers that another mob yesterday broke up Senator Depew's meeting at Cogleekill, Mr. Bryan spake there in the morning and was listened with due respect and then when Senator Depew came there later on in the day they broke up his meeting by violence and re-

Mrs. Bryan was entertained by a commit- but they have been treated scandalously by a mob which wished to break up the

meeting and procession last night. Typical of Bryanism.

"Now, fundamentally, this contest is contest against just that type of thing. It is absolutely impossible that the kind of canvass which our opponents have waged could be waged without exciting just the one. spirit that was manifested last night. When Mr. Bryan's supporters, his chief supporters on the stump and in the press. appeal to the basest passion in mankind and seek to persuade some of our people that they are being cruelly wronged by others and must avenge themselves, when that is done, it is simply a provocative to violence. We can afford to differ on a question like the tariff; we cannot afford to differ on the questions of law and order, of the right of peaceable meeting, of noninterruption of speech. Not only do our opponents, when they act as they did yesterday, cast shame upon themselves, but they cast shame upon the country. It is an outrage that any party should so conduct a campaign as to rouse and inflame a spirit like that which was manifested last evening.

"I want to make an appeal also on the ground of our policies. You know whether or not in Corning you have prospered during the last four years. Mr. Bryan speaks about trusts and his proposed remedy is to take the tariff off any article in which glass ?"

"No, no." came from the crowd. "I ack you to support our cause," he prospered."

Talk to Old Soldiers. The second stop of the Roosevelt train

bome, a large number of old soldiers be- FAIR - WARNING TO CROKER ing among the crowd at the depot.

Governor Roosevelt said:

I appreciate very dearly your coming down to greet me in such weather. When I speak at Bath I naturally recall the deeds done in the divil war. This is more than a party contest. It is a contest for those principles of good citizenship which must underlie all tarty differences, and in the name of common-sense, which we are proud to claim as a distinctively American characteristic, I ask you not to go back to the days of five or six years ago. All I want is fer you to take into account our deeds.

Aron, the next stop, is one of the few Avon, the next stop, is one of the few villages in Steuben county giving Mr. Bryan a majority four years ago. governor said: "I understand that when Mr. Bryan was here be said the poor are getting poorer and the rich, richer. Now, want to test that statement by looking

back to 1893 and then to 1897." The governor then contrasted the cenditions at those two periods. At Livenia a fire-minute stop was made. The governor contrasted the

suffrage of the black men in Porto Rico and North Carelina and said in conclusion: "At the coming election in Porto Rico next Tuesday they can vote just as fruit," said the governor, "and a few sticks we vote here. The citizen of that island is registered and can vote. In Mississippi and South Carolina the voting has been one in eighteen and one in sixteen of the population.

Governor Roosevelt's train circled Rochester this afternoon, making a short trip to Canandaigua, Geneva and Pean Yann, returning to the city this evening. At the "Y" at Exchange street, several hundred employes of the road and the factories nearby gave the governor a hearty welcome. He said:

I see you are all workingthen and are all at work. Four years ago Mr. Bryan told you you would go to perdition. You know how false his prophecies were. Do not let him deceive you this year. If a man fools you once it is his fault; if he fools you a second time it is your fault.

with an invitation to come to Fitzbugh hall

UNION VETERANS ARE LOYAL Commander Advises His Comrades to Stand by President Me-

HEADQUARTERS UNION VETERANS UNION, WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Comrades:-Article XIII, section 12, of the tory upon the commander-in-chief to ad-

Kinley.

vise in the matter of elections. Now, it is time that we should consider the matter of the election of president, and the question is whether we have any-I have given the matter most earnest thought and long and anxious considera-

I believe that in the election of Mr. Bry-"It is perfectly evident that Corning has an to the presidency we would have noth-The first thought that will come to you

on reading this will be: "How about Ev-Well, what sense would there be in "I think," continued the governor, "that jumping out of the frying-pan into the

> Let us make no mistake. Let us vote for hands our interests are safer than in any

ROBERT ST. GEORGE DYRENFORTH,

M'GUIRE CLAIMS NEW YORK Chairman of Popocratte State Committee Says Bryan Will Have

50,000 Majority. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Executive Chairman James K. McGuire of the democratic "Your fellow townsmen who have come state committee gave out tonight the first estimate from the committee on how the state would go. He said: "Our canvass of the state gives Bryan 50,000 majority and it shows the republicans will not come to the Bronx with more than 70,000 majority.

"I have refrained from making any statement beretofore until the estimate was "This estimate is a very conservative

Woolley Speaks at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 30 .- Hon. John G. Woolley, in his trip across Central Pennsylvania today made a total of seventeen stops and eighteen speeches. risburg was reached for the evening raily at 7:30. An extensive parade and demonstration preceded the evening rally, which was held at Board of Trade ball. A force of police led the march from the station, after which came a band, then the speakers, the Woolley club of Lebanon and almost 1,000 local prohibitionists. In the hall Silas Swallow introduced a number of state candidates, after which Mr. Woolley was presented, being the recipient of an evation. Mr. Woolley made an eloquent address of thirty minutes, which was loudly cheered. Other speakers of the evening were Samuel Dickie of Michigan, Volney B. Cushing of Maine and Oliver W. Stewart,

Secretary Gage at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- A mass meeting in the interest of McKinley and Roosethe trust is any way concerned. How velt was held in the Academy of Music to would you like the tariff taken off cut night, under the auspices of the Young Republican club of Philadelphia, at which Secretary of the Treasury Gage was the principal speaker. The large auditorium "because under it you have was crowded, many women being in the audience. Secretary Gage was escorted to the academy by a committee, and when he made his appearance on the stage was was Bath, where is located the soldiers enthusiastically received.

CULLED from the Field of POLITICS

Nebraska colonel. The New York Herald, a non-partisan paper, does not share in the confidence of the organs. While admitting success in the state is as certain as the ballots will be cast and counted next Tuesday. Reviewing the outlook after the shouting and the tumult subsided, the Herald of Mon- gauges, one display offsets the other. "Only one week remains of the presidential campaign. New York state has been the battlefield for two weeks and will the sound-money parade on Saturday. votes of the Empire state, and unless they get them William J. Bryan has no chance of seing elected president of the United States.

"From outward signs the Herald sees no eason to change its estimate of probabilities already printed. The Herald on October 1 printed an electoral table made up from reports received from correspondents who had been in the doubtful states. This table showed the following: For McKinley, 258; for Bryan, 168; doubtful, 21.

"A further and more comprehensive canvass of the United States had been made by Sunday, October 21, and the Herald on that date printed another table, indicating 281 electoral votes for McKinley and 166 for

state and New York City is pronounced by democrats have made their desperate effort Record with the announcement that the New York papers of all shades of politics to shake the grip of the republicans in New party with the longest purse will capture as a success in the matter of crowds. The York state. The republicans have been the state. Curtis says there are 20,000 finish in the metropolts Saturday night was doing their best to retain their hold on the a brilliant one and is regarded by the organs state. A reception to Governor Roosevelt of Bryaniam as conclusive proof that New has been held in the city that has eclipsed corners the vote of a majority of the crowd York will cast its electoral vote for the every republican demonstration held here. It even surpassed the greeting to Blaine in 1884 and the sound-money parade of 1896. Following on the heels of this has come son of uncommon prosperity. Republicanbut Bryan's finish makes a new record in the counter Bryan demonstration of Saturpolitical crowds, it declares that republican day night, which in many ways capped the climax of spectacular campaigning. His welcome in Second avenue was certainly without parallel. As political weather "From a republican standpoint, the wind-up of the New York fight will be in

A11 continue to be until the end. The demo- signs point to this event as one of the crats are playing for the thirty-six electoral greatest civic pageants that was ever held in the east. The promise is that there will be 140,000 men in line. Such a demonstration would disprove the Bryan claim that there is a groundswell for their candidate. If it should prove to be a failure, then the republicans might have occasion to be anprehensive. The betting continues to be

Indiana continues a great attraction for 'impartial" correspondents. They flock there in large numbers and cast political horoscopes every day. The first to throw a shade of doubt on the political complexion of the state was Charles M. Pepper, representing the New York Herald. "The week that has elapsed since the last Carson of the Philadelphia Ledger went parties to divide this doubtful vote, but forecast has been filled with campaigning over the ground theroughly and pronounced this time it has all been given to Bryan of a very stirring character, and several the state republican. Last week a corre
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The canvase is therefore believed to be and it is the general the state republican. State events have occurred which might be expendent of the Kansas City Star examined the most conservative ever made in the period in the general the Hoosier problem and gave it up. Now state.

Dr. Kay's Renovator

Carson of the Philadelphia Ledger went parties to divide this doubtful vote, but of the state republican. Last week a corre
The canvase is therefore believed to be and it is the general the state republican. Store Book and It sand for Free Bandis, Free Bundis, found political conditions so close that he

Bryan's second invasion of New York result if it was doubtful or close. The comes William E. Curtis of the Chicago purchasable votes in the state. They are known to both parties and the party which bags the electoral vote. The democrate are said to have a roll of \$50,000 for this emergency and vote sellers look for a seawill not tolerate a scheme so abominable and will vigorously enforce the law against bribery. Under the state law the voter who accepts a bribe is liable to imprison ment for from two to five years and the man who informs upon him receives reward of \$100. This law, it is believed will prevent the wholesale purchasing of votes as planned by the democrats.

> The republicans of Illinois have mad their final poll of the state. It shows that McKinley will come to Cook county with 15,000 plurality and will carry Chicago and Cook county by 25,000 more, or the entire state by 100,000. These are the minimum figures. . The Chicago newspapers strike a general average at 100,000 for the state utside of Cook county and at 40,000 for the county, or a total of 140,000

Perhaps a closer poll was never made o the state. In some instances an entire county was gone over three times; in Chi cago ward after ward was canvassed three and even four times for the purpose of locating men who had been missed. All doubtful voters were placed in the Bryan

Governor Roosevelt Directs Some Pointed Remarks to Tammany Boss.

INCITEMENT TO VIOLENCE WILL NOT GO

If Any Outbreak Follows as the Resuit of the Circulation of Incendiary Advice, It's Authors

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 30 -Governor Roosevelt was shown this afternoon Mr.

Will Be Paulshed.

Croker's statement running: "My advice to democratic voters the country over is to congregate about the polling place on the evening of election day, count noses, and if the election returns for Bryan do not tally with the coust, then go into the polling place and throw those fellows in charge of the returns out into the street."

Governor Roosevelt said: "Mr. Croker does not seem to know that if this incitement to riot at the polling place bears fruit he would be an accessory before the fact. The election laws, like all other laws, apply to Mr. Croker and to all others, and Mr. Croker and every

one else must and will obey them." Attempt to Silence Candidate.

When Geneva was reached at 5:50 the governor was driven to an open stand. where he had to stand in the rain, when the local committee sent word to stop the blowing of the whistle by which the word of his arrival had been announced. There were a number of persons on the outskirts of the crowd, especially in the windows At the Central depot hundreds were of some buildings close by, who, with the gathered to greet him, but be dismissed them assistance of some boys, did all they could to interrupt the speaking. The only cry intelligible from the stand was "Hurrah for Bryan!"

"Why " asked Governor Roosevelt. "Because he is for Dick Croker; because he is afraid to say what he would do for free silver? Does the gentlemen say 'hurrah for Bryan' because he wants to haul down

the fing? "Now, gentlemen," continued the governor, raising his voice so as to be heard above the cries which still continued, "I the day of the Roosevelt train was made at constitution of the order, makes it obliga- want to say one thing to you here. There is one thing more important than any difference of policy among Americans and it is the policy of our own self-respect. "Mr. Bryan comes to this state and I am proud to say he is listened to with respect, no matter how he is differed with. The worst reflection that can be cast upon the followers of Mr. Bryan is cast upon them by their action when they try to

break up an orderly meeting and try to

interrupt free speech and when they do

it they hurt no one but themselves. No Respect Even for the Ping. "Gentlemen," continued the speaker, "I appeal to you for the honor of the flat indicating a large flag, but he was interrupted by shouts of "Hurrah for Bryan.") 'Gentlemen-I want you to reflect what a poor showing you make when you interrupt an appeal to the flag." This caused the noise to diminish somewhat, but it was renewed and continued until the governor finished. A great many of the disturbers here, as in other places were boys, but those in the windows of the buildings were men, one of them having a megaphone. Some of the small boys followed the train yelling. "What about the

canals? At Campania where a good-sized crowd had gathered despite the fact that it was raining hard and the train half an hour late, the governor addressed his audience

on prosperity and trusts. He said: "Prosperity like this rain, falls alike on the just and the unjust. It is falling on the just at this minute, but it is falling on the unjust too, as Mr. Bryan is making a tour of the state."

It was after 7 o'clock when the train reached Rochester. A splendid greeting was accorded the vice presidential candidate. There was an immense parade of clubs and business men's associations, and both auditoriums where the governor speke were overflowing. He made a new issue here, answering in a certain way Mr. Croker's allusion to the lack of opportunity for young men in this country. He said in part:

There has been much talk, and I fear by There has been much talk, and I fear hy no means sincere talk, on the part of our antagonists as to the chances of young men in this country. Well, gentlemen, most of us in this crowd of middle-age have a son and it may be set down we are concerned as to the future of those sons. I ask every father here to answer himself the question, whether he would prefer his boy to start in life with the prospect of Bryanism ahead of him or with the prospect of continuance of the present policies. Merely to put the question in this way is enough to show the absurdity of the claim made by our opponents.

nents.

Bryanism means widespread and far-teaching business calamity and distress and necessarily it means grinding poverty for the workingman and for the few more for-tunate anxiety and business disaster. There are many ways in which our civic and social conditions can be bettered, but such betterment can be brought about only by honest, kindly, resolute facing of facts and seeking new remedies, not by indiscriminate denunciation and pandering to evil passions for political gain.

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