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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city to porarily should have The Ber mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

If present indications may be accepted as reliable, the democrats may have the dollar gas plank in their next platform.

A tribe has been found in Africa whose main object in life is getting drunk. Probably descendants of sailors on shore leave.

say not, remembering the turtle's fondness for water.

grain speculators are.

defeated candidate always say.

"The west is ablaze for Cannon." said Senator Hopkins of Illinois, and the Weather bureau recorded a frost all over the grain belt that night.

Mr. Roosevelt may not be the presidential candidate of his party next year, but it seems to be pretty well settled that he will be the convention.

If the Yeiser law should finally be invoked in behalf of the dog, what would it determine: The efficacy of

Tige may eventually be compelled of investors to respond to such induceto wear a muzzle when he appears in ments offered in railway securities public in Omaha, but if he does it will must be traced to the railway mannot be because Dr. Miller was asleep at the switch.

The New York Herald says there are 198,000 young widows in that city. The theatrical companies must be returning to New York earlier than usual this year.

The State Board of Health finds itself in a deadlock on appointees, which leaves a presumption fair that the lucky man has not yet been named in the balloting.

Mr. Corey says he has not selected his final home, but that it will be in some cool place. The majority opinion seems to be that his final home will be in a very hot place.

"The tariff divides the manufacturers," says the New York Times. That will surprise people who have and a long-cherished impression that the manufacturers divided the tariff.

Uncle Jee Cannon refuses to admit hat he is a candidate for the presiiency, but is disposed to hint that if the people do not elect him next year they will never have another chance.

Governor Little of Arkausas proposes to resign because his ill-health prevents him from giving proper atection to the duties of his office. Such 't is commendable.

hade great pretense of friendship for the working man, but when a proposiecause no one would speak for it.

The Omaha Water board has an-

to the regulation of rallway passenger and freight rates. The unbiased lay- violations of the law.

company's transportation facilities, ruthless monopoly. and that some action is necessary to effect a better adjustment between the company's revenues and the disbursecommuters affects a good many thousand people in the Philadelphia section, who work in the city and live in suburbs. In his formal announcement President Baer of the Reading admits that the low rates, which were of the trolley lines, have helped immensely to build up suburban communities and this upbuilding has added it. enormously to the railroad revenues, but that this liberal policy must now much of a good thing. Baer's statement is strong testimony in support of the claim of the reduced fare advo-

begets more traffic and adds profit to railroad operation. Another complication is added to to the effect that thousands of railroad men in the west are to be thrown out of work in a few weeks because of the inability of railway managers to se-"Is the democrat a turtle?" asks cure funds for the prosecution of the Ohio State Journal. We should needed extensions and improvements, and "raise less hell and more corn," devotion-simple, constant, unerring-to The country would be in a terrible "frightened investors away from rail- tent. condition if the farmers were worry- way securities." This has produced ing as much about the crops as the an anomalous state of affairs. At a time when the country is prospering a writer in a woman's magazine, of adequate railway facilities, when bunco ordinance for dollar gas. The years. Reports of April earnings show in any degree if it were. liberal increases in every important railroad in the country, and all condi-

> stands ready with its contribution of patronage sufficient to insure profitable return on railway investments. The hostile sentiment, or the suspicion, which causes the withholding of money from investment in railway securities is due solely to the exposares that have been made of the manner in which railway investments have been manipulated in the past, to the enrichment of the manipulators and at the expense of the stockholders and patrons. Mr. Harriman, Mr. Fish and other prominent railway magnates have admitted the error of past policies in railway management and have promised reforms. When the reforms are inaugurated, timid capital will cheerfully sook investment in railway securities and save railway managers the necessity of making new and conflicting explanations as they are now doing to meet conditions in different

ment in any business and the failure

agers and not to the public, which

THE STANDARD OIL LITIGATION.

Announcement comes from Washington that the Department of Justice is preparing to make a general movement against the Standard Oil company, under the provisions of the new railway rate law which makes pipe lines common carriers. The Standard has already had more than its share consideration of duty is as unusual as of litigation, both in state and federal courts, in the warfare that has been waged in the last few years looking The democratic city council has to the extermination of the trust pest. Texas has been at battle with the Oil trust for several years. Kansas has ion to put this friendship in tangible protected all the markets of the state bills that resulted in the removal form was presented for action it died from the exactions of the Standard of the superintendent from this Oil company. Ohio and Pennsylvania courts have made important decisions against the trust. Missouri's ouster other opportunity now. It may ful- proceedings have been sustained in the minate at least one proclamation in preliminary proceedings. The comresponse to the water company's an- pany has been found multy in the fed- declares that "the great Lumber trust nouncement that it will no longer sup- eral courts in Chicago on 1,400 counts will have in Stephenson of Wisconsin

It is doubtful if even that "Phila- and other forms of discrimination have of moderate means to build or repair ability for unraveling tangled prob. and Michigan. Various methods have elected Senator Stephenson unanilems has become a classic, could pro- been used to compel the trust to ob- mously adopted a resolution memorposing the enforcement of legislation | more general in scope and is designed | of fullest sympathy with the action. enacted by the different states looking to finally end the monopoly of the concern and stop its disregard and

issue. When the Nebraska legislature tack, but action has been deferred be- when Bell slips his muzzle. was considering the 2-cent fare bill cause of the question of the sufficiency the railway representatives made the of the Sherman anti-trust law to meet is understood, is now held in abeyance of Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner | ballot box. until a trial of the new rates has been of corporations, shows that while the made. If the rate does not prove Standard produces but one-sixth of compensatory the case will be taken the crude petroleum of the nation, its into the courts for the purpose of test- ownership or control of 98 per cent ing the validity of the 2-cent rate law. Of the pipe lines in the oil fields gives ment from the San Francisco peachments The argument used by the railroads it an absolute monopoly of the trans- they have no force among grafters. in Nebraska has been reversed in portation of petroleum, equivalent to Pennsylvania, where the Reading com- actual ownership of practically every pany has just announced an increase oil well in the country. The blow at in passenger rates on the ground that the Standard's pipe line control promthe business offered under the reduced | ises to be the final and most effective rate is causing too heavy a tax on the method of breaking the power of this to enjoy himself?

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

A peculiar, and in some ways re order increasing the price of tickets to sented by the attitude of the Kansas Railway commission. That body after solemn deliberation has determined that if the Nebraska statute is upheld it will make an order establishing the 2-cent passenger fare in Kansas. The astounding feature of this is that Kanput into effect to meet the competition | sas has hesitated at all, waiting to see the probable effect of reform legislation in another state before adopting

In the past Kansas has been in the van, or a little bit ahead of the van, be reversed, apparently on the theory in the matter of experimental legislathat even a railroad may have too tion. Nebraska has suffered much in Her husband never addressed her, never reputation by reason of some efforts made to institute needed changes in practice in the state, but has never ascates that reduction in rates always sumed such radical attitude as has characterized Kansas. It must, therefore, appeal to the casual observer as in some degree humorous that Kansas the situation by a report from Chicago should now be willing and content to McKinley; his career was abundantly ful-

which appears so safe. One of two things must be true: Either Kansas has determined to follow the advice of William Allen White, This is charged, by the railway man- or the hold of the Santa Fe on the agers, to the result of "hostile legis- official machinery of the Sunflower lation" by the states, which has state is still sufficiently firm to be po-

DELAY IN DOLLAR GAS.

The city council has prudently deable and enough business is in sight contract is not likely to be obtained, stature and in breadth, to keep the railroads busy for several nor would it be creditable to the city

tions are apparently ripe for a con- mance is rapidly becoming apparent tinuation of prosperous business in the to all men. The responsibility of plat- which the president could call his own. transportation line for years to come. form pledges is being borne home to But, night or day, there came never a the referendum, or the popularity of This would be sufficient showing to them, and the difficulty in the way of moment when that sweet voice might not command unlimited capital for investredemption is now very plain.

> itor of our amiable popocratic contemdose at the graduate under the head of "Vinegar," and winds up his parade ever hold the memory of William McKinley of pessimistic platitudes with the an- deep in the heart of their hearts. He it the graduate." Much consolation for to the disunited sections of the union. He the unfortunate graduate will be found was quick to see the meaning and the opin the reflection that the editor of our portunity of the Spanish war. The last, amiable popocratic contemporary is eternal treaty of peace between the north about as reliable when gloomy as he and the south was written by the pen is when gleeful; and the sweet girl in the army of the United States of Joseph gradute and her handsome, manly boy Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee and John Breckcompanion can go into the world with inridge Castleman, and never did statesthe fresh enthusiasm of undaunted youth and find that there is still much joy in this vale of tears and that confederate soldiers to the service of a smiles abound as plentifully as frowns, once more united country, literally turn- grade of first lieutenant of artillery. Even and while few of us ever achieve all that we set out to accomplish, we generally attain such measure of success as leads us to a reasonable content and lends such zest to existence as makes it enjoyable. A little vinegar is essential to the salad of life, but the viands set before us are not exclusively

Dr. Huxletine, secretary of the Illinote Homeopathic Medical association, most of the deformed noses are due to WITHOUT overdevelopment of the brain. He says the human brain has reacheds the structure of the nose forced out of

Drug bills for the asylum at Hastthe state house now. It was drug asylum under Governor Boyd. History may not repeat itself, but the precedent is one that should be heeded.

The esteemed Philadelphia Record ply water free of charge for finshing and made subject to fines that may another vote in the United States senaggregate \$28,000,000 and convictate for the maintenance of duties that | 83 E. Eric Street.

tion for various offenses of rebating make it next to impossible for a man delphia lawyer," whose proverbial been secured in the courts of Indiana his dwelling." The legislature that duce a logical and harmonious case serve fair relations with dealers and islizing congress to remove the thriff placing under arrest of three or four offifrom the arguments that are being consumers in the different states, but on lumber, and there is nothing in the offered by railroad managers in op- the new proceedings promises to be record to indicate the senator's lack

General Sherman Bell has challenged Adjutant General Bulkely man is forced to conclude either that Officials of the Department of Jus- Wells of Colorado to fight a duel with the railway managers have got their tice have long felt that the Standard's | pistols, Winchesters, broadswords, it is very well known in the War Departwires crossed or that rallway rates, monopoly of the pipe line industry bowie knives or bare fists. There's allike General Hancock's tariff, is a local | was its most vulnerable point of at | ways something doing in Colorado |

most of opposition to it on the ground the requirements of the contemplated wished me president in their hearts incident will be made the subject of a that much of the state is sparsely set- [rosecution. The railway rate bill's than that I be made president," says special inquiry. tled and the proposed rate would not provision defining the pipe line as a Speaker Cannon. Colonel Bryan can be compensatory. The argument was common carrier makes the way clear tell Mr. Cannon the difference between used with some effectiveness and, it for the proposed action. The report wishes in the heart and votes in the

> In a Class by Themselves. St. Louis Republic.

Ancient standards of honor may yet pre-

vail among thieven, but if we form judg-

Prospective Joy. Now that Mr. Roossyelt has been presented with a base ball pass good for life,

is it right to ask him to serve another

More Seared Than Hurt.

the same way with the wheat aphis or the islands. brown-tail moth. They have their day as 'big scares" and then drop back into the list of minor nuisances that keeps the

IDA SAXTON M'KINLEY.

farmer from rusting out.

Colonel Henry Watterson's Tribute to Her Memory.

Louisville Courier-Journal. If ever a star fell from heaven into the arms of man-if ever a flower grew into a woman-that star and that flower was Ida Saxton McKinley. There was an aroma of sweetness and grace in the very name referred to her, except as "Ida." By an interposition little short of divine the full knowledge of the supreme tragedy which descended into a life yet in its noon, was tears between her and its full realization. God had given it to Ida Saxton to be fitly mated. There were many beauties and virtues in the character of William follow Nebraska's lead along the path filled, and the crown of glory he were with such consuming modesty was studded with jewels both rich and radiant; the soldier, the civillan, the man of affairs and the party leader; but the rarest of all that shone in that priceless diadem was his

> It seems a strange, a most mysterious, inexplicable decree of Providence that ordained the death by the assassin's hand McKinley, each so unoffending, so filled with the love of human kind, so gracious and generous.

Of the three, McKinley was least agas never before, when the only obsta- termined to postpone for another gressive. Lincoln lived in deadly times, during the next fiscal year the quarter-"Pie is a villainous invention," says cle to further advancement is the lack week definite action on Mayor Jim's and Garfield's very intellectuality raised up both enemies and enmittee Garfield, loveble as he was, had a rough side to him. That's what the friends of the de- the railway managers are anxious to contract existing between the gas com- and Lincoln, big of heart and of brain, carry out comprehensive plans for the pany of the city of Omaha is slowly was outwardly, even as a gnarled oak. improvement of the transportation being recognized by the democrats as McKinley lived a primitive Christian man. systems, the money markets are ap- of some force and effect. Dollar gas He emulated St. Paul in the desire to be parently closed against them. The under proper conditions is a consum- to give pleasure; it caused him pain to incountry has the business to offer at mation devoutly to be wished, but dol- fict pain. No man ever grew as fast as he the minor posts will be omitted from this rates which are admitted to be profit- lar gas at the expense of a repudlated in the executive office, both in mental year's provision.

He came to power during moving times. Immense responsibilities diescended upon The hollowness of the democratic posed, and for which the country was illpromise and the sham of its perfor- prepared, was suddenly thrust upon him. The White House became an armed camp, There was not an hour of the day or night The unseasonable weather has had nurse than he. It was the knowledge of loved them which gave to the awful final- of the act. In this connection, it is of inpoignancy of grief.

The people of the south especially will that signed the commissions as generals man and patriot perform an act greater in reach and more benign in effect than did ing gray into blue, and giving to generations of southern men yet unborn the signmanual, along with the deathless assurance, of complete moral emancipation.

Let the winged spirit take its way to Much shortened is the distance to heaven from earth between these two. Around the scraphs stand in robes of light. The gates are flung open wide. But, be sure to promotion to the next higher grade, on only the one word, "Ida."

ts authority for the assertion that TO WASH CLOTHES

Take two quarts of boiling water and syade of second lieutenant. such a high state of development that Wonder-was and haif a cake of soap out the cranium is forced downward and up, and boil until wax and soap are disthe structure of the nose forced out of shape. It's a safe wager that Dr. Hazletine has one of those dromedary noses.

Hazletine has one of those dromedary noses. Always wet the clothes in cold water and wring out before putting into wash-tub or boiler. Elbose clothes well twice or three times after boiling or washing, then

lue with Wiggle-Stick Blue, making the vater a very light shade of blus, and your lothen will be like banks of know thee Wiggle-Stick Ghad-Wax for Sadyou will save nearly all the abor and half the time in Ironing.

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ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

urrent Events Gleaned from the

The War Department has received nothing of an official nature concerning the Major Charles G. Ayres, at Fort Robinson, Neb., and is a result of trouble which oc curred when the command was in the Phil ippines. Of course, nothing of a definit interesting state of affairs in the regiment until official information is received, but ment that the situation has displeased the president and the secretary of war, both of whom are known to have expressed their opinion concerning certain conditions with some feeling, of which each gentleman is entirely capable. It is probable that the

Everything has been adjusted in the War

Department so that all the families of the officers, line and staff, may be accommodated on the army transport Thomas which sails from San Francisco for the Philippines on June 5. It was recently discovered that all the accommodations on the transport had been assigned and that there was little or no room for the families of some eleven army surgeons who were unexpectedly ordered to duty as a relief of medical officers in the Philippines. The situation was relieved by transferring to the passenger list of the transport Crook members of the congressional party who were booked to sail on the Thomas as far as Honolulu. There will, accordingly, be erm? Is he not entitled to an opportunity no difficulty in obtaining accommodations on the Thomas for all the military passengers, including the members of families of the staff officers and the officers of the two troops of the Tenth cavalry Years ago the northwest was aroused by and the entire Twenty-sixth infantry which the Russian thistle danger. From the goes to the Philippines on that vessel. The ments for train accommodations. The markable, condition of affairs is pre- scare talk one might have thought that the transport Crook will leave San Francisco rops would be crowded out permanently. June 15 with the congressional party des-But the thistle did no great harm. It is tined for an official visit to the Hawalian

> The contract prices for army animals have increased materially this year, as compared with the previous contracts. Cavalry horses have increased in cost from \$162 to \$175, and artillery horses show about the same percentage of increase, costing \$220. Mules cost about the same as last year, when the prices were regarded as exceptionally high-about \$190. Added to this condition is the increase in the cost of forage, with every prospect, according to the reports of the western climate and the prophecies of the farmers, that this northeasterly from Edmonton for a 1,000year's supply will be limited and expensive. This situation has its inevitable effect upon the available appropriations for army animals and their sustenance, and those in charge of that feature are expressing some doubt whether the funds at the disposal of the army quartermasters for this purpose will meet all the demands be routined.
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> destination. He has a companion and the try will take six months.
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> "What is your objection to our pure food system?" asked the professor.
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> "It offends my grammatical sense," answered the literary person. "It annoys me to find that I have been subsisting all these years on misnomers."—Washington Star.

The quartermaster general of the army determine the total cost of furnishing of the house in Clifton, Staten island, occuficers' quarters with heavy furniture, as tion act. All but three of the departments cieties in America. have submitted the estimates, and it is too early to form any idea of the amount of out this acceptable provision. It is known, of course, that it will be impossible to of three such men as Lincoln, Garneld and equip all the quarters with the entire outfit of heavy furniture contemplated for ultimate installation, but as soon as it is determined just how much money can be spared for expenditure in this direction master general will purchase that portion of the complete or ters. It has been decided that it is better to equip the quarters by degrees year by year and have an equality in the fittingout, rather than fully equip some of the quarters and have a partial installation or no equipment at all at other places. Under the arrangement, it is likely that some of

paymasters in their disbursements to enlisted men of the retired list of the army so that the latter on the payment on June I may receive the additional allowance of \$6.25 authorized under the law of March To these enlisted men will now be paid, in addition to the amount for April and May, the \$6.04 or the fractional payment which was made for the twenty-nine days in March after the enactment of the law peculiar affliction had imposed upon him and which amount was deducted from the the care of a nurse for a child-none other payment of May 1, pending the decision of the comptreller that the law applied to a most regrettable influence on the ed- this in those who person the knew and those who were retired prior to the date porary. He fires a double-shotted ity at Buffalo an added and inexpressible terest to know that the War department will make no change in computing length service towards retirement so far as double time is concerned. The decision of the acting judge advocate general of nouncement: "That is our rede to was to whom it was given to complete the the army in this respect has already been noted in these columns. Of course, under the terms of the law, service in the army, navy and marine corps may hereafter be counted in reckoning the period for retire

> The nine candidates from the enlisted force of the army who passed the examination for appointment as second lieutenant of artillery will probably receive their commissions early in July, but not until there William McKinley when he restored those infantry and cavalry who are being examined with a view to transfer to the this delay in the appointment of the army candidates will give them an advantage over their associates who took the examination at the same time at Fort Leaven worth and who were some weeks ago an the immortal spirit waiting for its mate. pointed second lieutenants of infantry and cavalry. As soon as the qualified candidates have been appointed second lieutenents of artillery they will be eligible a single voice will alone be heard, just of them going into the field artillery. It has not yet been decided whether they will be sent to the artillery school at Fort Monroe, but it is expected that all of them are employing the time since their examina tion at Fort Leavenworth in preparing for examination for promotion, which will be held shortly after their appointment to the

> > Baltimore American

It now turns out that the president wrote his article on the Irish Sagas during the agitation over the railway rate legislation as a means of forgetting the accusation of Senator Tillman and Senator Bailey that be had made a deal with them to get the democratic support for the bill As the controversy and the work on the article ended at the same time, there is ground for the assumption that some of the famous leprachauns or the phokas about which the president was writing exercised their skill to exercise some of the trouble.

Why Not a Weather Clearing House? Pittsburg Dispatch.

The welcome news that the drouth in To users of Wingle-Stick goods. Save Nebraska is token by rains suggests the our coupons. Write us for full informathought that if a weather clearing house could be established western Pennsylvania 1513 Douglas Street, would gladly have spared Nebrusica a con stderable amount of rain some weeks a.o.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

beeen fairly successful.

General Bulkeley Wells, and he says the latter is a "pinhead kindergarten cadet." S. S. McClure has a new partner in his publishing business, Harold Roberts, who is prominent in the American Tobacco com- farm pany, having acquired a considerable interest in the magazine.

Ernest Thompson Seton has started mile cance trip in Canada, with the barren lands beyond Great Stone take as bis

ble position of barefooted bobbin boy to "Do you suppose this medicine will be a man who now controls the most success good for me?"

"It ought to be doubly effective in your for this purpose will meet all the demands ble position of barefooted bobbin boy to

The hundredth anniversary of Garibaldi's has sent out instructions for estimates birth next July will be celebrated by the from the various departments in order to dedication as a permanent monument of pied by the Italian liberal in the early 50s authorized by the latest army appropria- - a celebration organized by the Italian so-

Daniel Frederick Shriner of Dayton, O.,

has a record unequaled by any other man money which will be required to carry in the country. During his seventy-one years he has established thirty-six newspapers, thirty-two of which still survive. And Mr. Shriner is himself still in the business, at present in Dayton, where he runs a fair-sized printing establishment. Henry Galbraith Ward, who has just been appointed to be United States circuit judge in New York City by the president, graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1870,, and was admitted to the vania in 1870, and was admitted to the company through the night.

And lo' throughout the hours of day those bar in Philadelphia three years later. Mr. Ward was vice president of the Philadel- The

> president the following year. President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university deplores the promiscuous giving of honorary degrees, though he recognizes that of late years the great educational institutions have been more judicious in this regard. He tells of being at a dinner on one occasion when a peculiarly uncouth person was a fellow guest. On inquiry he found that the man had three university degrees, and his informant added: "The third of these degrees was given him because he had one, and the first because he had none, and the first because he had none,"
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> Sleep, G sleep! "Sleep, G sleep!"
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> From angels and from flower the years have learned that soothing song. And with its heavenly music speed the days and nights along. Otherwise the sleep of the days and hights along. Otherwise the sleep of the days and hights along. Otherwise the sleep of the days and hights along. Otherwise the sleep of the days and hights along. Otherwise the sleep of the days and hights along. Otherwise the days and hights that of late years the great educational in-

phia Law academy in 1874 and was elected

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

A socialist speaker invaded Wall street and, as nobedy there took anything away from him, he must be deemed to have

Former Adjutant General Bell of Colorado rum-selling has been stopped in your "Not at all, I merely said it was strictly prohibited,"—Catholic Standard and Times.

"Till bet I could write a rural drama."
"Let's have your plot."
"Well, in the first act, the girl leaves the farm, in the second, all hands eat a meal in full view of the addience, and in act three comes the reconciliation. It's a Washington Hearld. three comes the reconcina cinch. -Washington Herald.

Rich Aunt-You only visit me when you Want money."
Spendthrif -Well, I couldn't come much oftener, could 1?-Harper's Weekly.

"How so?"
"It is labeled, 'Good for man and beast,' "
-Houston Post. SINGING IN GOD'S ACRE.

Eugene Field. Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's acre lies.

Go angels walking to and fro, singing their lullabys.

Their radiant wings are folded and their eyes are bended low.

As they sing among the beds whereon the flowers delight to grow—

"Sleep, O sleep!

The Shepherd loveth his sheep.
Fast speedeth the night away;
Soon cometh the gorlous day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may—

tt Sleep, O sleep!"

And lo! throughout the hours of day those gentle flowers prolong The music of the angels in that tender

"Sleep, O sleep!"
The Shepherd loveth his sheep;
He that guardeth his flock the best
Hath folded them to his loving breastSo sleep ye now and take your rest—
Sleep, O sleep!"



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