ket bullion of the value of \$2,000,000

this city, and the ore is reduced at

smelters six miles south of here, the

ing \$75,000 per month. It costs the

penses in running the mine and mill,

the mine, in the way of tunnels,

volves large outlays of capital. There

Rock, bathing in Great Salt Lake,

where he was surrounded by probably

100 persons. When the train was

about to leave on the return to this

city, he was missed and supposed to

have been drowned. Search was con-

tiqued every day since and no trace

of him can be found. His clothing

was found in the dressing room he oc-

cupied. There have been many the-

the territorial and county offices of

Usah by appointment will be put in

operation within the next few days.

The commissioners appointed un-

The Denver & Rio Grande Western

pany, and in a few months we will

that road. Business is good in this

city, and many buildings are being

erected. All the hotels and tene-

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PERSONAL.

Dr. S. D. Mercer has returned from the

J. V. S. Paddock, U. S. A., is in the

Lieut. Miner, of Fort Robinson, is i

Hon, N. W. Wells, of Schuyler, is

E. W. Sutphen, U. S. N., is at the

W. H. Michael, of Grand Island, is in

Lou H. Blanden, of Fort Dodge, is a

James McHugh, of Bangor, Me., is

Mrs. Geo. Canfield has returned from a

D. C. Adams and James Fitzgerald, of

Agent McGillicuddy is expected to an

Hon. Geo. H. Roberts, ex-attorney gen

Leis, left early Tuesday morning for

Bennett Cole, book-keeper for C. S

Mr. A. B. Davenport, clerk of the Pa

cific house, St. Joseph, is in the city, the

J. H. McAlvin, Esq., leaves this ever

ng for Denver to take charge of the U. P.

Gen. Geo. Crook returned from Oakland

Maryland, where he has been epending his

W. M. Sage, Esq., general freight agent

of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-

Geo. H. Daniels, commissioner of the

. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros.,

ness houses.

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North Lake, Wis.

Denver exposition.

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O. M.

son floats easily on the water.

field and Black Beach.

## The Daily Bee.

# OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, Aug. 94

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The weather is more sultry than ever. -There was a big train in from Denver

this morning. -Twenty cars of sheep arrived at 4 p.

m. yesterday from the west. -The Omaha Gymnasium club held a

practice meeting Tuesday. -Feeney & Connolly's new store will be

completed in a day or two. -The Mendelssohn Quintette Club at

Boyd's opera house this evening. -Hobbie Bros., will build a handsome

two story brick store on 16th and Cass. -Meadimber & Daily have laid a nice

idewalk in front of their carriage factory. -The 16th street people would like to know if Mr. Balcombe intends to lower his block?

-John A. Creighton is about to build two fine dwelling houses on California street, near 16th.

in police court yesterday. One was committed and the other case continued. -The county commissioners have post-

poned the letting of the other two bridge contracts until Thursday next. -There will be a meeting of the Douglas

county republican central committee Friday, August 25th, at 2 p. m.

-Geo. Gans, a farmer resiling seven miles west of this city, had four stacks of oats, the product of twelve acres, set fire to and burned Sunday morning about 4

-The C. B. and Q. train was several hours late yesterday The Denver train pulled out. The "Q" was thirty minutes

inte yesterday. sability of this important thorougfare. It

-It is reported that a band of Gypsies have been encamped for several days in the brush near the head of St. Mary's avenue, and that there is also a band west of Hascall's place, and also one in the northwest such foolishness, you will always outskirts of the city.

-Trinity Guild contemplate giving a our food and clothing for ourselves grand "Harvest Home Festival" at the and our children, and all our assist residence of Bishop Clarkson on the 29th inst. The celebrated "Broom Brigade" will appear on the occasion in full dress,

-The wife of Chas. Dyer, the tailor who was sent up to the county jail Tuesday for beating his better half, went to the police judge, paid his fine and had see you there any more. Now make him released. Dyer signed a pledge to abstain from drink for three years.

-Walter Bogert's Base Ball Combination Board is now open at Joe Blake's, and at the Canfield House for next Saturday's league and local games. Walter's board is a very ingenious arrangement and calls

-A number of our citizens were acquainted personally with John Freeth, the splendid bass singer who has appeared in Omaha with Haverly's and Emerson's Minstrels. He sang at one time in the they will help you, or join you, you San Francisco Quartette and again with Welling Bros., Dixon and Freeth. The poor fellow died recently in San Francisco, of quick consumption and was buried by Haverly's Minstrels. When last here he sung with the San Francisco Quartette at Currier's art gallery, over Williams' store, the Arion Quartette, of this city, being present and singing with them.

-The game of Friday, August 25th, on B, & M. grounds promises to be the best of the season. The Leadville Blues, the champions of the Rockies, have lost only one game in twenty-nine played this year. The game lost was with the Longmont Utes whom the Blues have beaten six times out of seven. The game on Tuesday with the Hastings Reds stood 14 to 2 in avor of the Blues. Every game won was wen on the score of a single inning.

-The three soldiers, Fiintwell, McDonald and Dawson, implicated in the highway robbery of Saturday evening, which resulted in the shooting of Shrader, had their examination before Judge Anderson yesterday and the first named was latter two \$500 each, to appear before the October grand jury, failing to give which, they were committed to jail. The proof against Flintwell is very strong and shows that he had more to do with the holding up of Squires and Wolsey than was at first supposed,

-Mr. F. E. Brown, assistant adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic, has received a beautiful banner to be presented to the Illinois veterans in Nebraska, and it is now on exhibition at his office, in room No. 6, Union block. It was manufactured to order by J. H. Wilson & Co., an eastern firm, and the presentation will take place at the Grand Island re-

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA-HA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omaha. Rate, \$2 per day. aug21tfme

For Rent or Sale. - A good house of six rooms, in good repair, and lot, 30 x220, on Fifteenth street, north of Rent, \$15.00 per month. Will sell

for \$800.00, small cash payment, and balance on monthly installments. Inquire at Newspaper Union, 12th and Howard.

HORSE TAKEN UP.

Taken up by me, August 22d, a dark bay horse, front feet white and both hind legs, black mane and tail, about nine years old, collar marks on shoulder, and halter on. Owner can get him at Stephenson's stable by paying charges. OFFICER BURKE.

Go to Beindort's Parlors, 1322 all flavors, Cakes and Confectiors.

#### LET US HAVE PEACE.

White Thunder Sets Down on Red Cloud's Schemes.

And Warns Him to Expect No Aid From Other Indians.

The Pine Ridge Agency Trouble at an End.

Col. Martin, adjutant general of the department of the Platte, has received ing by a short address. a letter from Capt. M. C. Foote, dated Fort Niobrara, August 20th, enclosing considered the best man now in the Sioux nation, and Capt. Foote thinks he would be a valuable ally in case any of Red Cloud's band should attempt to make trouble. The letter is

as follows: FORT NIOBRARA, Neb., Aug. 20. To Red Cloud, Ogallais Sioux, Pice Ridge

Agency, Neb.; CHIEF RED CLOUD:-"Mahk-pea--There were two cases of plain drunk luta"—I speak to you as a friend. Listen to what I have to say to you. We want to look for the hereafter, not only for the present. We are growing old and we want to look out for the good of our children. I hear you want to go on the war path again, but ment. I do not want you to do anything of the kind, or even talk that. Whoever is a chief should always do as the -Mother Dillon was released from jail Great Father at Washington wishes

at a late hour last night. The police judge him to do. I was a chief thinks she was more cranky than intoxi- and they tried to put me out, but I paid no attention to the foolish remarks of some. So I have remained a chief as I always was. My friend I hear some bad news about you that makes all your friends here ashamed of you. We receive benefits from the Great Father at Washington, and we want to fight him afterward. Who would not be ashamed of such conon the U. P. waited until 9:15 and then duct? We have always heard that

you had a very good agent, better, we have heard than ours. If you will -Sixteenth street is terribly torn up by try and help your agent stand by him the work now in progress there and the and keep him, you will get along a business men are suffering from the impas- great deal better than if you change, as you may get a bad one. Since the ought to be cleared off in time for the fair, first day I have known you, you have always been talking about war and fighting. Friend that is a very poor idea you have in your head, and if you claim to be a and

friend of mine you must stop find me helping the whites. We get ance from the Great Father, and if you should turn and attempt to fight, you will never get any aid or assistance from me. Red Cloud, you know you have been several times a prisoner, and I have been to see you when you have been in prison. I don't want to peace with your agent, and let us all

be friends together, and stop this foolish quarreling. Whatever is wrong the Great Father will make right Red Cloud, you know there is no use in resisting the soldiers, for they will destroy you the same as we would catforth numerous complimentary ren arks is the last time I will tell this to you. void, but voidable. and Sitting Bull's people, who are with me, and I will see that none of them go with you, as you will only get them in trouble, and if you think

> are mistaken. I write this to you from Fort Niobrara. I am here to attend a sale of government horses.

Your friend, WHITE THUNDER. (WAH-KEAUH-SKA.)'

Departure of Troops for Fort Mc-Kinney.

COMPANY K.

A special car attached to the noon train west yesterday conveyed company K, of the Ninth infantry, en route to their new station at Fort McKinney. Capt. Hay and Lieuts. Stembel and

Palmer were the officers, and they took out forty-three men in all. The company goes to Rock Creek on the await transportion.

Fort McKinney is at the foot of the Big Horn mountains, on Clear creek, whose loss will be more universally regretted than the genial first sergeant, Mr. W. L. Allison, who has a host of friends in this city and vithe service for nineteen years, and for seventeen years of time has been in the department of the Platte. His last enlistment was a little over a year ago. He is a magnificent looking man physically, a natural born gentleman. and one who would grace a much higher rank in the service. He is a mem-

### ST. PHILIP'S GUILD

A Splendid Time at Standard Hal Tuesday Night.

The St. Philip's guild entertainment, which came off at Standard to Denver to watch after the display hall Tuesday, was perhaps the of Utah products. It was at first in most enjoyable one that ever occurred tended to make a display at Denver of all the various kinds of Utah products in this city among the colored people. in this city among the colored people. Including agricultural and manufactures only thing that can be said in the tures. Governor Murray was asked way of criticism is that the concert ex- to appoint a commissioner to represent ercises were began too late, and this the territory and to secure articles for seems to be a very common difficulty exhibition. A meeting was called to in connection with all entertainments of this character given by colored so-

The programme, as published in THE BEE a few days ago, was carried out with one or two exceptions. The recitations and songs were all ren- ers of the other interests and secure dered with such liveliness and nicety their co-operation. Now it happens Douglas street. Pure Ice Cresm in as made them very enjoyable to those that the agricultural and most of the

onesdering the number of those who approached by the committee by Miss Mamie Williams was well that the Mormons would not take any part whatever towards exhi-Duper's soprano solo. Mr. A. K. Juting at Denver, because they did not like our governor. This is the good effect, but he came near being reason that at the Denver exposition J. A. Quarles, D. D., flact on the lower "E" Miss Dor- there is no show of Urah wheat, oats, riam's "Whippoorwill" won the palm the products of the silk, cotton and for excellence. Bishop Clarkson and woolen looms, and various manu-Dean Millspaugh with their ladies factures. Utah could have made a graced the occasion with their pres- very creditable showing in these, nce. The Rev. Mr. Rickett, of the which would have added much to the A. M. E. church did the Guild the laurels she is winning through the dismuch to the enjoyment of the even. The output of metals from the mines

The bishop and dean also responded creditable showing. The great Hero calls very gracefully Mr. Overall silver mine has already sent to mardelivered a short practical address, a letter written by "White Thunder" which was listened to with great at since January 1st. This mine is to "Red Cloud." White Thunder is tention. Mr. M. A. Rickett's address located at Brisco, 243 niles south of was "tip top "

This teature of the entertainment being closed, dancing by the young base bullion being sent to Chicago for to express his sincere gratitude to the at a cost of only 40 per cent, of its Omaha, public for their liberal patronage of nature, thus giving the company a this, the Guild's first entertainment. To Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Hendricks and others, the Guild expresses many thanks for and reducing ores on a and J. T. Clark were kindly encouragement and aid. kindly encouragement and aid.

#### NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT

Tuesday, August 22, 1382.

Court met pursuant to adjourn-Hamilton vs. Williams. Continued

King vs. Bell. Submitted. Ex-parte Cottrell. Writ denied. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

A proceeding under the bastarday act, while in the nature of a civil action, is properly a police regulation. requiring the putative father to furnish support for his calld and to indemnify the public against hability

for its support. The sum which the putative father is required to pay for such support is not a debt in the sense in which that word is used in the constitution, and in case of his failure to comply with the judgment of the court, he may be committed to prison.

Crans & Hazlett vs. Steele. Error rom Clay county. Affirmed. Opinon per curism. An affidavit in replevin may be amended by leave of court at any ime before the trul, or on the trial when such an amendment will be in furthers co of justice, but the court

nay impose the payment of reasonble costs as a condition of making the amendment. Property exempt from attachment execution may be claimed at any time before the sale.

Crossley vs. Steele. Error from Gage county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by the court. A bill of particulars in a justices' court, in the form of an account, claiming damages to grain in the field, held sufficient after trial and judg

ment. Section 297 of the code applies to justices of the peace, and where a jury is waived in a justices' court, and he cause tried before the justice, there must be a finding of facts. A tle, as I have told you before, and this judgment without a finding is not

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### UTAHS MINES.

Good Outlook for Crops-Why the Territory is Unrepresented-Other Matters.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

SALT LAKE, Utah, August 21 .- This season has been rather a remarkable U. P., and there takes a day's rest to one for Utah. First the spring was about one month later than common, and yet the season has been such that all kinds of cereals produce largely. bound over in the sum of \$1,000 and the a branch of the Powder river. It is Corn never looked better than at over 200 miles north of Rock Creek, present; the wheat and oat crops are Company K takes away no man very large, and the product of potatoes and all kinds of vegetable will be unusually large. Heretofore it has been truthfully said that it never cinity. Sergeant Allison has been in rained in this valley during the summer, but this has been the reverse this summer. Through June and July we had several good showers of rain, at times so heavy as to give the ground a good scaking, and during this month we have had shower after shower. These rains have been accompanied by ber of St. John's lodge, A. F. and A. lightning and heavy peals of thunder M., of this city, and he carries the Cloud bursts have occurred in various

good will not only of his fellows in the lodge but of all who have known him.

Could bursts have becorred in various localities, doing much damage at some places to property.

The mining outlook of Utah is brighter than ever before. At the Denver exposition, the display of Utah eres appears to attract as much if not greater attention as any exhibits there. This whole Utah exhibit was collected in a very few days, and only a few mining men contributed funds to pay was no representation whatever at this meeting of the agricultural and

manufacturing interests. The mining

interest was well represented at that

meeting, and for the purpose of secur-

ing harmonious action, a committee was appointed to confer with the lead-Iowa trunk lines at Chicago, accompanied by his secretary, arrived in the city Tues-General Nelson H. Davis, inspector gen

way, is in the city on business.

cleasure of hearing for many a day, the leaders of these interests were termaster general's department at Wash ington, passed through Omaha Tuesday C. A. Whittier, traveling exent of the Hannibal & St. Jos. and C. B. & O. roads

J. A. Quarles, D. D., president of th E. Hull Seminary, Lexington, Mo., is in sey's recitation, "My Mother," was and other grains, cotton and alls the city, the guest of Mr. Milton Hen-

> Julius Festner, one of Omaha's most enterprising young men, left yesterd y for Chicago and Milwaukee, to purchase a complete Electrotype Foundry and Wood Engraving Machinery. The immense demand for F. C. Festner & Son's work. The output of metal from the mines which is always a No. 1, necessitates this great enterprise. of Utah this year will make a very

Hon, Ed. McIntyre, of Seward, presilent of the State B ard of Agriculture and Maj. D. H. Wheeler, of Plattsmouth secretary, are in the city, both registered at the Millard. Rev. Robert Laing and family have re-

turned to the gate city, after a short stay people began and was kept up until refining at the works of the company. at Minneapolis. Mr. Laine has come to nearly 2 o'clock. Mr. Bell wishes us This bullion is laid down at Chicago the conclusion that there is no city like L. D. Tutbill, superintendent of the St. surplus of 60 per cent, of the gross Joseph & Western railroad; L. S. Woodproduct. This is the best results we

son, the U. P.'s general agent at Chicago, have ever known in mining and J. T. Clark were prominent railroad paid a dividend aggregating \$330,000 The Ontario has sent \$1,500,000 M. Elgutter, the genial clothier, whose palatial headquaters in Poppleton's block. worth bullion to market this year, are so well known to the public, has just and pays regularly each month its dividend of 50 cents a share, aggregatreturned from the east, where he purchas-

company \$65,000 per month for ex-Jesse Lowe, who has been employed in while the extensive improvements on the city eugineer's office during the summer, left Tuesday for Troy, N. Y., pumping and hoisting machinery inwhere he will resume his studies Septem ber 1, at the Rennsaer Polytechnic Insti are numerous mines in Utah which

ed a mammoth stock of goods for the fall

will soon become large ore producers. The celebrated Limma has been lying For Bronchial, Asthmatic, and Pulidle for some time, but is now being monary Complaints "Brown's Bronput in condition for mining on a large chial Troches" manifest remarkable scale. This mine has turned out be curative properties. Like all other tween \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000, and meritorious articles, they are fre under the new management promquently imitated, and those purchasises to yield many millions more. Two weeks ago J. D. Farmer, a prominent ing should be sure to obtain the d&w1t merchant of this city, was at Black



ories advanced about bedies floating "Preserve and Regulate, Not De-troy," i a sound motto in medications as well a tatesmanch p. Preserve the visor of the di-esti e organs and regulate the secretions wit arrait's Seltzer Aperient, and you will cure or sinking in the lake, the water of which contains about twenty per cent of salt, and is so bouyant that a perlysp p is and liver tom, laint by a processing armo y with the laws of Nature. Violent me Lake bathing this season has aticin's have had their day. They d vitalize the system. Reason as well as the stomach rejects them, Rely on this exhibitating species. tracted many thousand people to Gar-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. The late act of congress empowering the governor of Uah to nil the

### SPECIAL MOTICES.

der the Edmunds' bill arrived last

MONEY TO LOAN—On chattel mortgage se-curity. A. B. Tutton office of Groff & Montgomery, over Omaha National bank. 23-tf Friday evening, and on Saturday evening were given a grand reception in the parlors of the Walker opera

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Roam 8 Creighton Block. is pushing their line eastward with all \$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centin-upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Exams Real Estars and Loan the dispatch in the power of the com-

C IRLWANTED for general housework, Small family. Apply N. W. corner 19th and Web-ter street. ments are crowded, and there is a large demand for residences and busi-WANTED-A girl in family of two, 18th and WANTED-A cood blacksmith. Apply at cor

and Marcy street. PETER CHRISTIANSEN WANTED-Man immediately at the Occident

WANTED-Two No 1 broom makers at Ne-bras a Broom Factory, Dodge s rect. 126-24† A. G. BAND W. WA' TEO Dising room girl. App'y at Reis e ke's res aurant, 13th and Jackson St. 128-241

W ANTEB-At the National detelat | i co i W One first-class porter, must speak Engli h
and German; a No. 1 female co s; also two No.
1 girls Will pay them \$16 and \$20 per month
129-tf W. M. Plevins, of Alton, Ia., is in the

W ANT D-A barber at 609 orth 16th stre WANT O IMMEDIATELY A first-class cool Must be a goo! laundress and understand a laundress and understand a laundress street, near Grace.

109 2518 WATEU-A good and experienced bread and take baser. Sober habits; good wages. Apply to B. L. Waliace, City Basery, Kearary, Neb. For refer nee go to R. Bingham & So.

WANTED-A young man to take messua for custom shirts on the read. Omal Shirt Factory, No. 1207 Farnham St. 117:1 WANSED—A good woman cook, middle-aged, N ne but a good, clean we man need pp y Good wag a. S. McCoy, Gau.t House, near new gavernment corrall.

Hon, E. F. Warren, of Nebraska City, A. L. Flint, Sait Lake City, is at th WANT\*D-1 y may and wife two unfurnished rooms, with or wi hout board. Private audiy preferred. Address X Bee once. n20-to Wm. O. Donohue, of St. Joe, is at the WANTED-A woman to cook at 110 south Thirteeth street. DAVIO'

WANTED—A boy not less than 15 years old to learn photography, at Currier's, lead-g photographer, 1212 Farnam st 22-tf

W ANTED-100 men for railroad work.
Mannweiler, copployment agest, 111
street, near Farnam.
9034 WANTED—Ten teams, Wages \$3.50 per day, Inquire M. Vincent, at Florence Cut-off.

WANT D-One hundred men. Wages \$1,7
per day. Apply to Mitchell Vincent, a
florence Cut-off, Line miles north of Omaha.

W ANTED—At St. Charles hotel, two first class dining room girls. bell-tf Miss Mamie Shears and her sister Miss WANTeD-Boarders at 110 South 18th 8 WANTED—A first-class girl must be good cook, washer and inoner, Wages \$400 per week. Inquire at Lee, Fried & Co's, or at See office. oodrich, has returned from a visit to the

WANTED-500 privy val.ts, sinks and composits to clean with Sanitary Vanit and Sink Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Co., residence 1206 Dodge street, Omaha.

WANTED-Two or three rooms suitable in physicians coffice. Address Dr. Pert MICELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTE : A partner, in a paying business of with a capital of \$500, or will employ a co patent u an, who will lean he firm \$20. Inquire at 117 south 15th street for patticulars, 133-24; Wanted-To rent, a little store in a good locality for o'gar store. Inquire at Dr., Borgium's, Jacob's block.

WANTED—To sell, a light stock and furni-ture of restaurant in Blair, Neb. Inquire of L. F. Hitton, at Blair, or A. Perkins, Omaha.

who listened The choruses were the best rendered that we have had the conducted by the Mormons. When sourt, and Col. A. J. Perry, of the quar-

SITUATIONS WANTED.

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WANTED-By a Danish girl, a p acs i - a p-vate family. Call at the Scandinavian h cl, 11th street. 188-22;

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WANTED—A position by a young man, who lears' experience. Address "A. B. C." Bee

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FOR R. NI-Two story dwe ling 20th and Casa, 7 rooms, now being repaired and painted Inquire of C. T. Taylor 14th and Douglas. 127-14 FURNISHED room f r rent at 1617 Chicago

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FOR RENT—One or two large, pleasant from chamber rooms, fu nished or unto nished, singly or in suit, without brard, to gantleman and wife, 2115 California street, bet, 21st and 22d.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light house keeping. \$15 a month. 2219 California

FOR RENT-Nicely furnis ed room, 812 N 17th street, bet Burt and Cuming. 85-25° FOR RENT La rge room with board; da board given 1808 Califor in street, 18-t FOR REN -Nea cottage of five rooms. Enquire N. & cor. loth and Chicago Sts. ti POR RENT-Furn'shed room. I quire at the Drug stere, ear, 10th and Drug as. B-t FOR RENT.—Cottage on Pleatant street, 2nd door from St. Mary's avenue. 38 tf FOR RENT-Two new houses, 25th Chicago six rooms each. Inquire of a J. Roddis at 5th and Che thut streets. 993 if MOR RENT-Two rooms sauitable for two or four gentlemen, at S. W. corner 18th and California street. 973 tf

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