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IT seems a little early for Mr. Bayard to stump Missouri, but perhaps he con- and tried to induce him to aid in getting the other claimants. siders it a doubtful state.

OBJECTOR HOLMAN does not object to of his junketing committee.

rule that ought to work both ways.

wheat pit, and now that it has been shown with his demand to give him enough that the hopper was a canard, they have money to carry himself and family summoned the Hesslan fly to their assis- to Lower Canada. When the church has resolved to apportion \$60,000 tance. The voracious Hessian sent the government was informed of this it re- among the churches for home missionary

sion. A CONSUMPTIVE lady of Chicago, while

on a street car, and afraid that she was going to die before she could get home, opened a bible and read a few verses from Job. This gave her sufficient strength to reach a mission chapsl, where prayers were offered up for her. She suddenly arose and declared herself cured. Persons similarly afflicted would like to know what verses in Job she read, and whether the bible was a revised edition.

In regard to grades City Attorney Conwill occession damage. It is his opinion rebel leader has but a small chance to handed murderers would be. that where improvements are made subescape death. sequent to the establishment of a grade that no damages to such improvements can be recovered by reason of grading. commend to congress some measure to veyor-general of Mexico. Some demo-In other words, persons who make im- relieve the supreme court of the press of crats think he is too old for the place. provements without regard to the estab- business that now crowds its calendar is Mr. Julian, however, is an able and hon-

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE RIEL printed upon yellow paper, constitutes the official gazette of the middle king-REBELLION. The defeat and capture of Riel virtually dom; the second, the Hsing-Paou (comcrushed the rebellion in the Northwest mercial journal), also printed upon yelterritory, but it did not end all the low sheets, contains information interesttroubles. The Canadians now have in ing to the trading community; while the Big Bear and his 700 warriors a more third, the Titani Paou (provincial gadetermined foe than they had in Riel zette), printed upon red paper, consists and his followers, but it is only a ques, of extracts from the other two editions.

tion of time when the government troops The total circulation of these three issues will whip them into surrender. is 15,000. The inside history of the rebellion, which is now coming to the surface, puts for carrying mails in American steam-Riel in a very unenviable light. It shows ships during the coming fiscal year, it that his motives in stirring up the rebelwas generally supposed that it was inlion were of a mercenary character. He tended as a special subsidy for the Pacific sought to blackmail the government out Mall steamship company, but the Braof money, and upon baing refused he threatened to create trouble that would

others, have put in claims for a share of cost \$30,000,000. This threat he has succeeded in carrying out. Before the outbreak he visited Ray. Father Andre, an Influential Cathoclaimants In all probability the Pacific lic priest of Prince Albert, dialman's In all probability the Pacific "Did you not sketch some of the Col. B., Col. C., Col. D. Mail will have to divide the plunder with surrounding views of the capital of They'll go along with us."

the half breeds to rebel, and to enlist other catholic priests in the movement, WHAT-ARE-WE-HERE-FOR FLANAGAN, the Riel promising that the church should reonly republican who ever became celebrated his son drawing six dollars a day as clerk ceive half of all the half-breeds obtained for telling the truth, has been ejected from by the rebellion. The proposition was his Texas collectorship for being an offensive

indignantly rejected. Riel then wanted partisan.-St. Louis Republican A MONG the latest charges for removals the government to give him \$2,000 to It is difficult to understand how the from office is "offensive drunkenness." leave the country. At the same time he democrats can apply the charge of "offen-How would that charge work if used to complained of the way he had been sive paritaanship" to Mr. Flanagan. His prevent appointments to office ? It is a treated in 1879. He claimed that Sir famous utterance, "what are we here John McDonold had promised him \$3,000, for." is a sentiment heartily endorsed by

but that he had received only \$1,000. It the great majority of democrats. Nine Not satisfied with the acknowledged was to Father Andre that Riel made his out of every ten democrats are to-day shortege in the wheat crop, the Chicago threat of creating a storm that would cost asking the same question that was asked speculators introduced the festive grass- \$30,000,000 and a great deal of blood- by Flazagan: What are we here for hopper as a disturbing element in the shed, unless the government complied any how, unless it is for the offices?

them to follow his leadership.

very timely. The docket is so overloaded

with cases that it will take several years

to clear it up, even if no new cases are

entered. That something must be done

THE general synod of the Lutheran market up 1 ceats which is considered a plied that it did not wish to hear any- work, and also to establish in Omaha a big advance in view of the recent depres- thing about R'cl, and that it would do permanent headquarters for the General nothing for him. He then precipitated Western Home Missionary secretary. the raballion, taking advantage of the This, in connection with the fact that

grievances of the half-breeds to cause the general synod is to meet in Omaha, gives this city quite a religious boom. Riel's true character, now that it is be- Meantime it is hoped our citizens will coming known, together with his mer take steps to secure the Lutheran college cenary motives, is making him an object which it is proposed to establish at some of contempt not only with the Catholics, point west of the Mississippi.

but among the half-breeds. who begin to THE people of southwestern New see how they were made his tools. If he is not convicted and put to death, he Mexico are complaining bitterly at the will probably be killed by those who peace policy pursued by Gen. Crock tohave been wronged by his course. It is wards the Apaches. They contend that had said that a secret society has been organ- the Apaches been properly punished when ized at Winnipeg, composed of men who they were subdued in the first place, and nell very sensibly advises the city council were imprisoned by Biel, both in this that if their arms and ponies had been that street grades be established by or- and the previous rebellion, and those who taken away from them, they would not dinance as rapidly as possibly, so that all have had friends or relatives put to death now have been able to go upon the warproperty owners in making future im. or tortured by the rebels, all of whom path. If they are ever recaptured no provements will have no reason for plac- have sworn to kill Riel if he is not exe- mercy should be shown to them. They which was very fine, for a small sum ing them so that the grading of the street cuted. It would seem therefore that the should be treated as any other red-

## PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS

#### Interesting Studies of Diaz. Barrios and Guardia.

San Francisco Call.

"Nob Hill is the right place for an ar-When he gets tired he can rest, gazing at the beautiful scenes which unroll themselves before him. Speaking thus, a friend and the writer passed the threshold of a noted local ar-

tist, perched on the summit of the city's fashionable hill. The object of the WHEN congress appropriated \$400,000 vlait was to see the portraits of some Hispano-American presidents.

"I will begin with the greatest of all. Porfirlo Disz, president of Mexico," said the smiling and courteous artist, and he placed on the easel the portrait of the distinguished soldier. It was a remarkzillan steamship company, as well as able likeness. There was something mar-tilal in the braring, the uniform and scar drink often, but I'll take a little some on the face, adding still more firmness to thing with you. When a man's getting this money. This has stirred up a lively the already resolute expression. The old, I think he needs little something to wrangle, and the postmaster general is type revealed Indian blocd; yet the brace him up, you know. Let me intronow hearing the arguments of the various dimple in the chin, the light in the eye, softened the sterner traits.

Mexico?"

"I did not: I wished to go in the direction of Buena Vista, just about three miles from the city, but my friends ing all the talking was about 60, had would not allow me to go there alone. long white hair under a black slouch hat, would not allow me to go there alone, fearing that I might meet with some of and had on a rusty black suit that shone the gangs of highwaymen who infest the in the back when he got up, and was well

summary way during the same year, they are unable to check them, and it is dangerous to go out of the city without being well protected.

Barrios," remarked the artist, as he placed another canvas on the easal. "What a fiendish face!" exclaimed the friend; "that man is going to haunt

The artist smiled at the implied compliment to his realistic power.

the striking portrait is not easily effaced. There is something luring in it, something partaking of the snake and the tiger. The color, somewhat of a copper tint, gives the face a deathlike appearance; the heavy, broad chin indicates his decision of character; his straight nose numerous stories afloat of the tyrannical way in which he satisfied his passions; his pointed head is strongly indicative of Indian blood; his beard and hair are coarse; his eyes have a fearful, heartless expression; they are so penetrating even on the cloth that it seems that can plerce

a stern face, showing intellect, supreme contempt for other people, inspiring dread, and fascinating at the same time. You feel that you are in the presence of a type, a character; you are attracted toward it as the bird toward the snake that charms it into a snare. You see engraved on the face of that man an in-"Barrios," remarked the artist, "had his good qualities. Sometimes he liked to pose like another Solomon. For exsmple: A woman pawned her jewelry, money. The Jew, knowing how valuable it was, denied having it when she called

Barrios for protection and justice. After see, and went abroad for pleasure. When officer with a few soldiers to bring the Jew into his room. As soon as he en. She was a wild rose of just eighteen. tered he ordered him to sit down at a She was with her aged father. I was table and write to his wife to ramit the young then. I loved her when I set my est man, and is an authority on land jewelry to the bearer. He then tender-matters New Marian needs such a man od the note to the alde-de-camp in eyes upon her. I loved her from distance They were very reserved and I was proud matters. New Mexico needs such a man, service, who returned with the contested but the trouble is that he will find more jewelry in a short time. Barrios gave about my neck when I bore her from the crookedness in that territory than he black depths of the angry seal the jewelry back to the woman, and then Here he stopped, and looked very hard will be able to straighten out during the ordered his guards to administer a hundred lashes to the usuer and make him pay \$10,000 to the poor. The same man the proper effect. Then he swelled out PROFESSOR RILEY, the entomologist, who could be so just to a poor woman, could smoke his cigar quietly, sitting at his chest and spoke with an air of much Imbortince. has demonstrated that the seventeen- his own window, looking at the execu-"Yes, sir, a storm came up and swent year locust is very palatable and nutritious tion on the plaza of seventeen poor felas food. He declares the locust equal to form accused of treason, and then have for two or three days the kind-hearted sea, and placked her from the dark coral fried oysters or frog-legs. Prof. Riley, ladies who petitioned for the remittance caverns of the deep!--I don't care if ] who eats grasshoppers and pronounces of the sentence hanging up in hammocks do. Just a little some hing once in them delightful, can feed on locusts if he in his yard, exposed to the inclemenwhi-"But lat's have the rest of the story first. Don't stop there," pleaded the "Did he pay any regard to his personal scribe innocently. appearance? "Oh, yes !- Well, where was I? 'Not at all; he itid not care for good clothes. You saw nim at his best during yes; I saved her-colonel, what did you say your name was? Well, colonel. his trip to the United States, but when he was at home he neglected his app earance very much. He dressed generally like the middle class; he wore the short jacket and bandana with silk fringes." about them-a great mystery. I know if "Can you tell us something more about

posed them, they obtained possession of Medicle and Surgical Reporter, are the barracks, and Guardia proclaimed worthy of attention.

himself president of Costs Rica. The next picture was that of the archbishop of Mexico, Cardinal Labastida, Richardson published, in 1862, a series o with the Castillan blue eyes and type, a rather good-natured face at first sight, Lancet, 1863, p. 676, as follows: but a character deserving a close study; 1. The more common effects are due to a little nose, like an esgle's beak. He was carbonic acid and ammonio.

the diplomate who settled, between the 2. The effects are but transitory. court of Rome and republican Mexico, 3. All of the resulting evils are the difficulties which arose from the confunctional. fiscation of the church properties. 4. Produces disturbances in stomsch, heart organs of sense, in brain

YARNS FOR DRINKS.

The Odd Characters One Meets About a Hotel Lobby,

Washington Star.

"Yes sir, I jumped right overboard and saved her !- I don't care if I do. I don't duce you to my friends. Judge-Green? Yes, Green, Judge Green, Col. A----

Then the whole party went off to

bar. We were in the lobby of one of the uptown hotels. The man that was dohad suburbs of the city. Though the gov-ernment had 900 of them executed in a stooped in the shoulders and had a very stooped in the shoulders and had a very cunning expression in his little gray eyes. He is an habitue of the hotel lobby. His

a stranger-from-the-west look about him. The colonels were all habitues.

"Bams," exclaimed the clerk; then rat down and began to pick his teeth. "What?" said the Star man, who his elbows on the register.

It; wheh insufficient, and the body is los-"The story fetches a drink all 'round,' ing, tobacco restrains the loss,"-[Hamcontinued the cierk. "They're all bums, mond.

"What's the story?"

"Why, the Judge, as he calls himself and all the colonels, hang around here all dotal to hunger. It seems that the power time, walting to be treated by some one whom they can talk into it. They all either mental or physical, is aided by to-have their stories, and can generally make have their stories, and can generally make themselves agreeable enough to strangers to get the drinks out of them. They're dered more tolerable by tobacco, and it is to get the drinks out of them. They're rather adds character to his face; his a study. There's a whole gang of them, lips, extremely sensual, give credit to the and there is a sort of free masonry among them. When one strikes a good thing he man or rauchman. A feeling of unrest calls the rest into it, and the judge'sstory or discontent, made up or interest into it, and the judge'sstory ings, of imaginary disappointments and Just then the whole party shuffled out unpleasant antipations, commonly known of the bar, and the stranger went off with a puzzled sort of look on his face. The udge and colonel's distributed themselves | mind is removed by the coothing influence among the cushioned secttees. "Yes, sir. I've boarded here a long are quickly dispelled. As much of every

time," said the judge, as the Star man day is filled up with care, our degree of took a seat by him and opened the con-versation. "I have get used to it. It's upon our ability to bear it uncomplaina sort of half way decent place (patronizingly) anyhow, you know. I like it. Of that it enables us to look upon life more course it isn't as good as my quarters in complacently, must be the conclusion of Paris. Couldn't expect that. When I every one who has experienced its in-Paris. Couldn't expect that. When I was consul general to Paris—oh yes, I was in Paris four years; I'd rather live there than asy place in the world; I'd be there now but for a little incident. Yes, my quarters at Paris were very elegant. Here than asy place in the world; I'd be there than asy place in the world; I'd be there now but for a little incident. Yes, my quarters at Paris were very elegant. domitable will, a natural brutal instinct. was consul general to Paris-oh yes, I fluence. That it enables us to toll with my quarters at Paris were very elegant. It came about very curiously-the incl. nected with newspaper and other literary dent I mean, That's what brought me work who have often to write against back to this country. You see, when I time find it of inestimable value. for it. In her affliction she applied to was going over-I am a Virginian, you I was going over there was a very beauti-

BACK FROM THE ARCTIC. ful girl on board. She was just budding The Steamer Corwin Returns Disinto wamanhood, like a fresh spring rose.

UNITED STATES After one of the protracted discussions in England on the tobacco question, Dr. papers, which were summarized by the

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sympathetic system, and mucous mem-

6. It is deletirious to the young.

7. In the main it is a luxury that any

8. As a luxury tending to this con-

dition, it is one of the least harmful, is

innocuous compared with alcohol, is not

facilitates digestion. The sense of relie

the constant companion of those who lead

lives of solitude, such as that of the herds-

of a cigar, and the moroseness and gloom

ingly. That tobacco assists us to do this,

abled-A Fatal Accident.

nation is better without, and to the mind

conveys the idea of physical detriment.

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GEORGE W. JULIAN, seventy eight hearing her story he told her to sit down PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's decision to re- years of age, has been appointed sur- and wait. In the meantime he sent an

and they work the strangers."

companion wore a bread brimmed hat upon nutrition.

lished grade are guilty of negligence.

THE fact that a paying teller in a New York bank has disappeared leaving a deficit of \$160,000, is pretty conclusive evi- is generally conceded. The docket, howdence of looesness in the management of the institution. The mystery is how a paying teller could get away with that amount unless he walked off with the money in one bundle immediately upon the close of a day's business. It may be that he accomplished the robbery in that way. The cathler of the bank was called plished when they take an annual vacaupon to explain how such a thing could be done, but he refused to do so, and the would recommend that the supreme court directors would say nothing about it. should do a full year's work for This is another case where the directors a full year's salary he would be heartily falled to direct.

It is a very poor day in Chicago when and vigorous blood will be infused into Mayor Harrison can't think of something it, and that the vacation be cut down to to keep himself before the public. His two months or less. If the slow-going latest self advertising scheme is the issu- and venerable judges that now occupy anne of an order that all the gambling the bench and fritter away time and after to day. This sudden spasm of vir- places filled with active, hard-working the enterprise. This does not look very tue on the part of a man whose most in- middle-aged men of acknowledged ability much like retiring from the field. timate political friends have been boss we venture to say that the decket could gamblers has caused considerable surprise be cleared up in a reasonable time within all circles. However, if he enforces out any increase in the number of judges. his order and rids Chicago of the gamb- The salaries are large enough to induce ling curse he will be entitled to the able and energetic lawyers to accept the thanks of the public, and will in a measposition. ure redeem himself in the estimation of the people.

The congressional library has grown so select committee to inquire into Indian rapidly that more room is again demanded affairs. The committee will be accomfor its accommodations. The collection panied by their wives and other relatives, now includes nearly five hundred and and while they may visit some Indian sixty thousand volumes, three hundred reservations conveniently near to railthousand pieces of music, two hundred roads, it looks very much as if Mr. thousand pamphlets, and between one Holman had planned an extensive summer hundred thousand and one hundred and junketing tour. The first place that fifty thousand specimens of graphic art. they will visit will be the Yellow-It is now proposed to get additional ac- stone national park. While they shows by figures that the weather is commodation in vaults through the in- are viewing the wonders tended substitution of masonry terraces this wonderland it is to tor the earth ones around the capital. In hoped that they will thoroughly investithe meantime four additional crypts have gate the affairs of the Indians in the park been fitted up under the rotunds of the thus combining business with pleasure. capitol for the use of the library, which It is stated that they propose to visit Victor Hugo will be very appropriately capitol for the use of the library, which It is stated that they propose to visit Victor Hugo will be very appropriately America," said the artist. "He made already occupies five similar crypts that Idaho, Oregon, Nevads, and Washington secured through the sale in France of a himself president. He was a barefooted are filled with its literary material.

The cansus takers have begun their interest, but very few Indians, and they tion. labors in this tity, and so far as can be are in a peaceful semi-civilized state, and learned are doing their work faithfully. whose affairs do not need any investiga-As was expected, however, they fre- tion. If Mr. Holman would visit the quently meet with persons who, either Sioux and Crow reservations in this part through ignorance or a desire to be of the west, or go down into Arizona and "smart", greatly annoy them by re- interview the Apaches he might possibly fusing to answer questions, or by giving find something of interest and importance impertinent answers. It is hoped that regarding Indian affairs. such persons will be taught the impor-

tance of giving full and correct informa-THE oldest newspaper in the world tion. In the first place Omaha wants to the Pekin Catette, has lately taken a make as good a showing as possible as to new lease of life. This venerable journal her population, and in the next place it has changed its form. Established in is important that we have a correct cen- the year 911, the Pekin Gazette has been sus as the more people we have the published regularly since 1351. Under larger our legislative representation will the new arrangement three editions are

jector, will soon be in Omaha with 1 is

remainder of his life. ever, would not have become so overburdened had the judges of the supreme court performed a reasonable amount of work. The fact is that the judges are either lazy or too old to perform much work. Besides, we cannot see how any

one can expect very much to be accomtion of slx months. If the president wishes to, but the average epicurean, we cles of the sun and night air.' venture to say, will stlek to fried oyster and frog-legs every time.

endorsed. If the supreme court is to be THE Omaha Fair and Exposition company reorganized, it is hoped that some young appears to make haste very slowly. It looks as if they would have to retire from the field and let Lincoln and the state fair have full sway. -Fremont Tribune. Not at all. Omaha has subscribed \$40.-100 for the fair, and has only \$9,900 houses in that city shall be closed on and money could all be retired and their more to raise to guarantee the success of ters; indeed, he was exceedingly scrupa-

> THERE are now only two real contestants in the field for the governorship of Dakota, Meesca. Zieback and Caulfield, both of whom are residents of the territory. Zleback seems to have the lead,

and will probably be appointed, if en-CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN, the great obdorsements amount to anything.

THE controversy as to who is the first lady in the land has assumed serious proportions. President Cleveland may have to settle the matter, and about the easiest way for him to do it is to make some woman happy by marrying her.

SWINEFORD, the Michigander. who has been appointed governor of Alaska, milder in Alaska than it is in Virginia.

THE funds for a national monument to

this state are inoffensive partisans.

bills is figured out by horse-power.

in the shuffle.

published; the first, the King-Paou, a royalty of \$120,000 a year.

him?" "Yes; he was most just in money matlous. He would rather pay more than after I got a telegram from America sayhe owned than defraud any one. When I sent him some pictures with a mezo to

show them to him, he took out of his fortune. I resigned my commission as pocket \$5 and handed it to him, though minister plenipotentiary, and started at the general price for such a message there once for America. It was not the money. is only 25 cents. Indeed, I think he It was the young lady. What did I care cared for money solely for the power it for money. I had plenty. When I got here she was gone. The money was gone. gave him.

"Had he a large family?" An old uncle had sold everything and "Yes, reven or eight children, basides carried her off by fores and hid her away -on some deserted Island, I guess. ] Mrs. Barrios' little ones, for whom he showed deep attachment. Undoubtedly spent most of my own fortune looking there was true affection between Barrios for her. I'll get the money before long

and his children, for his son Antoine but I shall never see her again. Oh, yes could scarcely restrain his emotion in a I have instituted proceedings to recover conversation about the picture of his the money.' Here he stopped and pressed his threat father.

"Perhaps you would like to see a with his fingers and coughed. "My handsome Guatemalan woman?" Saying throat gets very dry when I talk long. so, the artist took out the picture of a lovely Guatemalan, with such life-like exof a You see, when I was minister at Berlin I ke ex-got into a bad habit of taking a cocktail seen just at this time. Its a very bad habit.

pression as the visitors had never seen before. They gazed upon a dashing military man with sufficient African Let me introduce to my friends, Colonels military man with sufficient African A., B., C., D., etc." And blood to tell even in a picture. It was all the colonels who had been anoring on the leather settees filed out in front of the late President Guardia, of Costa the scribe. Col. A---- was twisted all Rics, of such unenviable fame-the same who died owing England millions for the famous Costa Rica railroad, the same over on one side and propped up on a stick and had a clay pipe upside down in his mouth. Col. B— was built some-

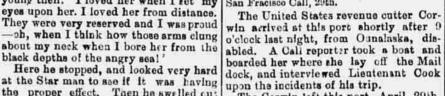
- was built some who never paid even his own personal thing like a bottle. He had little feat debts whenever he could avoid it. "He was the little Napoleon of Central and little legs, under an immense belly that had all settled down in one place. He wore a beaver that looked as though peon, who was picking coffse bears with his wife, Dona Amelia," and the artist put next to Guardia's portrait the like-enough to turn cokr, like a lobster. The

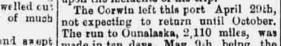
ness of a fine looking lady, exceedingly dregs of wine had settled in his nose, and white, but with a sad expression. "He instead of talking he stood still and became first a soldier and then a presietat. fashionable Germans here, but he has through a coup d' gained the adhesion of gotten tired of the life of a society man, He eleven patriots, who, having procured said the judge. The colonel tried to machetes smile, but coughed and wheezed instead, sufficient pistols and and the veins in his note swelled up in

(long knives), hired a man for the purpose, who drove them in a wagon all covhis nose spread themselves out over his cheeks and swelled up in his temples. All light is estimated by candle-power, while ered up with zicate or green grass. When they passed by the cuartel or bar-racks, the driver called the sentinel and told him to ask the commandment if he On being informed that their new ac-

would buy some zecate; that he, the quaintance was a temperance man. they CAPTAIN HERMAN'S commission as col- driver, would sell it for half-price on acscattered around among the seats, and count of his having to ride far out into the judge looked scornful as he shuffled the country. The sentinel having in off into the reading-room and fell asleep quired of the commander, who replied in a ctair.

The Effects of Tobacco. tel were thrown open, the mezi drove in, the men jumped out, and by killing The following extracts from "A Re-the commandant and every one who op sume of the Tobacco Question," in the The following extracts from "A Re





her off into the sea. I plurged in and saved her Yes sir; I plunged into the rea and placed sir; I plunged into the miles west of Ognalaska, but when 30 rod broke short off, and it was decided to

return to San Francisco for repairs. The down-trip was made under sail, though in smooth water steam might still have

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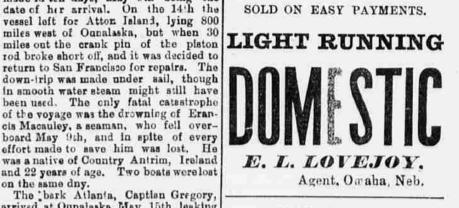
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