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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

Asiatic cholera has been added to the white man's burdens in the Philip- has been to keep its doors open to

which the governor of Kansas is now embodied in immigration laws have

When will Pat Crowe cease to figure in the Omaha papers? When flicted with contagious disease or men-Gabriel blows his horn before day-

The Balkan states are progressing. With a "tariff war" in full swing the guerrilla partisans will find little use for their rifles.

matter which of the lows railroads the benefit of the cut.

three Illinois recruits, swimming American institutions. should be one of the essential courses in naval reserve training.

In the case of Mayor Rose of Kansas City the Kansas supreme court has an opportunity to make several Colo-

rado decisions respectable by compari-Secretary Wilson will spend his "vacation" visiting the packing houses. Incidentally he will inspect the "slaughter house" at Des Moines Au-

New Zealand is the latest to ask a reciprocity law with the United States. It should show its wares, as Uncle Sam is inherently opposed to trading "might unseen."

After having prepared literature for immigrants library experts should not be surprised if the newly arrived citizens exercise their American privilege tition must be filed ninety days before relates to the symptoms which realiy of reading what they please.

him a position where he could devote isdiction of the court. the greater part of his time to his higher functions.

to collect old debts.

Judge Hunt of St. Paul is evidently displeased with the United States at torney of that district, since he has started trouble for him by sentencing fencers of government land to twentyfour hours in jall.

If all shippers knew that Chicago packing houses were securing railway concessions as alleged by railroad lawyers, the question arises: Do the packers know whether other shippers receive similar favors?

According to the Baltimore American, a "Bryan sitting silent in his Nebraska hermitage is not conceivable." Coming from the Maryland clam banks ural. But Bryan is not a clam.

Germany are sincere in their belief vision, however, is not likely to be en- considerable period, showing encourag- the railroads. that socialism is the result of ig- forced by an unreasonable language ing progress in the fight against "the the establishment of schools by that not speak English grammatically or show that the mortality rate from tu- by the Russian cabinet show that the

INSURING POPULAR CHOICE-

Talk still continues in some quarters sisted upon by the courts. of an attempt to get the republican among republicans throughout Ne- ter appreciated. braska insisting that the nomination be made and that the party take the people into its confidence in advance

braska democrats, but the consensus stitution. of opinion is that republicans would be at a distinct disadvantage unless which have backed up local candidacies nomination of United States seantor, county auditor. 32,270 thus obligating their representatives to vote against any motion to omit the counties that may want to instruct for census of 1910. 28..... 31,740 31,700 candidates for governor, treasurer or 38,250 minor offices without additional in-Less unsold copies......... 10,496 ary measures along this line, every scheme to nullify the popular choice and transfer the senatorship to a leg-

NEW NATURALIZATION LAW.

be effectually frustrated.

There is a very broad line of demarkation between the right of every man to better his own condition and that of his family by emigration and the right of the immigrant to citizenship in the country of his adoption. The policy of the United States always men of all lands who desire to seek an asylum or a livelihood under the "Hoch der Keiser" is the title by stars and stripes. All restrictions simply been designed to safeguard the American people from the intrusion of criminals, paupers and people aftal derangement.

To confer upon men of foreign birth the right to participate in government is quite another matter. The elective franchise is a high privilege, coupled with duties and obligations which every American citizen should be it would be to manipulate and control To the Nebraska farmer it does not capable of fulfilling. Our naturalization laws have been very liberal and cuts the grain rate so long as he gets the misuse of the franchise by men not qualified to exercise it intelligently and conscientiously has become almost Judging by the watery graves of a menace to the safety of our free

The new naturalization law recently enacted by congress was primarily designed to check and prevent fraudu-Unfortunately for the exhibit of the lent naturalization and incidentally to work of Irishmen in America to be raise the standard of American citizenshown at Dublin it is impossible to ship. The new requirements, though take our railroads across the Atlantic. rigid, are believed to be for the most part reasonable and necessary and

by native citizens. a bureau of naturalization will be or- public for the practical and easily comnor more than seven years a petition In placing the new premier in tificate of naturalization to be issued it is found, pass unnoticed until the charge of the War department the within thirty days prior to any gen- cough or some of the more pronounced Spanish king evidently wanted to give eral election within the territorial jur- signs of grave progress appear. "It

The United States may claim that brasks, which prohibits any alien from not only that the patient fails to resort the appointment of an ambassador to becoming a voter unless his declara- in time to the only means of recovery. Constantinople is a mark of friendship tion papers are taken out thirty days but also that the disease is spread by to Turkey, but the sultan will be par- prior to the day of election, the only him through contact with his family doned if he sees in the act a new way difference being that the provision of and with others indiscriminately in passengers and increase their earnings. aliens who are privileged to exercise sembly. the franchise six months after their | The vital point necessarily is detec-

English language." While it is true purposes. that very few aliens cannot write their norance they should hail with delight test. Many American-born citizens do great white plague." In brief, they

tation of words is not likely to be in-

While the efficacy of the new natu-

GREATER OMAHA.

The consensus of opinion among all of the election by telling who will be classes of our citizens who have given majority is returned. Having put the crystallizing in favor of the annexaparty on record in favor of the election tion of South Omaha and the consolid-

county conventions for a convention upon the county comptroller and situation demanded prompt attention.

This should be supplemented by legsenatorship from the list. This pro- nexation of South Omaha, to take ef- the late session of congress, and which itself. cedure should be followed in other fect in any event not later than the indeed constitutes by far the greater

structions on senator. By precaution- to the constitution authorizing the con- lowed by like action in many other islative bargain and sale counter will ing to Greater Omaha the right of places beyond reach of public au- as well as a salary increased to \$10,000, home rule. In other words, a consti- thority. tutional amendment granting to cities of the metropolitan class the right to make their own charters under certain restrictions and limitations.

It is a matter of history that two constitutional amendments contemplating consolidation of city and county under one government and home rule for Omaha were introduced in the legislature of 1895. One of these amendments authorizing the consolidation of the city and county government passed the legislature and was submitted for ratification at the election of 1896, but failed to receive the necessary majority by reason of the popular excitement incidental to Bryan's first campaign, which overshadowed all other issues. The second amendment was defeated in the legislature through the instrumentality of local public utility corporations, whose managers seemed to dread home rule.

It goes without saying that it is voters. While it may be premature to open a home rule campaign, it is nevertheless timely to discuss a subject of such vital moment to every man, woman and child in this community and especially to the taxpaying citizens whose burdens would be materially lightened by the proposed consolidations of local government.

THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

The annual report of the Henry Phipps Institute for the Study, Treat-

One of the general and most ing new under the sun. setting forth their eligibility; this pe- disastrous popular misapprehensions hearing and the hearing must be had mark an advanced stage of the disease. in open court on stated days. No cer- The overwhelming majority of cases, is surprising," the report says, "how In this respect, however, the new advanced a tuberculous patient may law is practically modeled after the be and yet retain the appearance of provision of the constitution of Ne- physical well-being." The result is the Nebraska constitution relates to the schools and places of public as-

residence, while the new law applies tion of the disease in the early phases, to the acquisition of full citizenship because upon that depends the successafter a residence of not less than five ful preventive measures by isolation years, which is the shortest period for and of cure by treatment, the parathe acquisition of citizenship in most of mount feature of which is simply fresh air. Conversely it appears that little The only drastic requirement of the or no dependence can be placed upon new law to which exception has been the traditional treatment with drugs, taken is that the petition "must be of which many that formerly were signed by the applicant in his own most used are declared to be positively handwriting and verified," and that harmful to the tuberculous patient and "no alien shall hereafter be natural- can by no possibility help him. In tred or admitted as a citizen of the this class is alcohol, once the main re-United States who cannot speak the liance, except for rare and temporary

Coincident with the Henry Phipps number, perhaps, will not be able to covering ten states and 334 cities, emspeak the English language at the end bracing a population of 34,000,000, in federal courts persist in the rigid enschools can expect aid from the state. feet pronunciation or correct interpre- 1890 to 172.6 in 1905, per 100,000 of preserve the financial reputation of ingly scarce.

state convention to pass the nomina- ralization law is yet to be demon- thorough sanitation and to some ex- collectors. tion of a candidate for United States strated, there is no doubt that it will tent segregation of consumptives. The senator, notwithstanding its inclusion materially lessen the evils of fraud- establishment of such an institution as in the call. Popular sentiment, how- ulent naturalization and tend to make the Henry Phipps institute is only one ever, is strong and growing stronger the franchise more precious and bet- among the many notable special methods that have been adopted, principally a day will have to drop to a tri-weekly within the last decade, for combating service when the anti-pass law goes into the most fatal plague of mankind. effect. And, while important progress has been made within that time, vastly the senator if a republican legislative the subject any thought is gradually greater progress is certain in the immediate future.

of senators by direct popular vote and ation of our municipal and county gov- PROGRESS OF SANITARY REGULATION. having set the precedent for a conven- ernments incorporated as the city and The movement for sanitary and hytion nomination to refuse to nominate, county of Omaha on the solid basis of gienic precautions in food supply this would be regarded as a step back- home rule. This radical change of lo- could hardly be better marked than cal government cannot be brought by the passage in the Chicago city The democrats might ask the people about in a day or in a year. It will council of a comprehensive ordinance to follow them blindly, because con- require both legislative act and one for regulation of the 6,000 restaurants sistency is never expected from Ne- or more amendments to the state con- in that city, the chief features of which are license and heavy bond for stock. The success of the combination The preliminary step toward the compliance with health requirements consolidation of the machinery of and a rigid system of inspection to inthey came out in the open. The ex- county and city government has been sure enforcement. The bad conditions and eggs. tent to which this feeling goes is taken by the abolition of the offices of disclosed by investigation of the bake shown by the fact that two counties city treasurer and tax commissioner. shops and next of the restaurants The next step should be the con- opened the eyes of the Chicago aufor state officers by delegations in solidation of the auditing departments thorities and public to the fact that structed for them, but free as to other of the city and county and the creation only the surface had been scratched places on the ticket, have at the same of the office of county comptroller, ex- in one place by inquiry in the packing time adopted resolutions in their ercising the functions now devolving district, and that an equally unsavory

> All this is the direct or indirect consequence of the meat products inspecislation that will bring about the an- tion agitation which came to a head in relatively as great as those of the trust part of its beneficial effect. It is ob-Last, but not least, must come sub- vious that supervision of public eating mission and adoption of amendments houses in Chicago will ere long be folsolidation of the city of Omaha and large cities, and the general educa-

> > NO "UNWRITTEN LAW" FOR MURDER. The prompt protest of the newspaper press of New York, as well as of the country generally, against the rich murderer under the "unwritten law" put forth by his friends and sym-"unwritten law" by which murder is antithesis of law, and it will be a sig- advocated for political effect. nal triumph of law if the resources of millionaire wealth and the subtlety of vented by sane public sentiment from nullifying effective prosecution for the sensational roof garden murder.

The wholesome demand is becomtried strictly under the only law there art of war. In like manner it is illuminateasier to manipulate a legislature than is, namely, the law of the land written oppose a great popular mevement like the a community of more than 20,000 plainly on the statute book and bind- attack, led by President Roosevelt, upon ing on all alike. It is open to his preda lawyers to set up the plea of insanity, or of "emotional insanity," or any the sane press is doing a worthy service when it sternly frowns down every effort to build up the viclous sentibe permitted to go free under a pretended "unwritten law" of private vengeance if he is only rich enough.

Twenty-five years ago the fabricamany of them have been urged by ment and Prevention of Tuberculosis, tion of double-headers had become a gone. It removes many doubts which may representative foreign-born as well as an elaborate document of 480 pages, fine art in Nebraska and a republican beyond its value to physicians and state convention that did not boast Under the new naturalization law specialists, is important to the general from five to twenty-five double-headers was considered very tame. In those tall cannot always, or for many years, ganized in the Department of Com- prehensible lessons which it enforces. days it was a game of "catch as catch merce, charged with keeping a de- The fact which the report emphasizes, can" and the faction that managed to tailed record of all foreign immigrants | though by no means novel, is that tu- capture the temporary organization of with a view to identification that will berculosis is produced by artificial con- the convention usually remained on afford proof of residence for the courts ditions of life indoors. "Of all dis- top by seating the double-headers Example of Neighborly Liberality and charged with the issuance of naturali- eases," it is declared, "tuberculosis, which their own followers had the inzation papers. In order to acquire more than any other, is a house dis- genuity to inject into the convention. full citizenship aliens will be required ease. It is implanted in the house, de- It is curious but nevertheless instructo file in a federal or state court of velops in the house and it matures in tive that the old Nebraska idea has with the Girard Trust company of record their declaration renouncing the house." Indeed, the report goes been adopted over in lowa this year allegiance to the rulers of countries of so far as to maintain that the disease and the double-header contests in the their birth or adopted citizenship, and cannot exist under proper conditions coming Iowa convention will forcibly thereafter to file in not less than two of air, light and cleanliness in houses. emphasize the fact that there is noth-

The International Federation of Commercial Travelers, which has just held its seventh annual convention at olution declaring for a flat 2-cent passenger rate to the traveling public. This is the first natural sequence of the impending enforcement of the antipass provision of the new interstate sylvania 5 per cents. commerce law. Should the railroads comply with the request, the commercial traveler will be placed on an equal footing with the average passenger, while the ratiroads will carry more

The decision of a New York court that there are two varieties of conspiracy against the United States, only one of which is punishable by imprisonment, is another of those judicial pronouncements which cause people to wonder if all men are equal before the law-in some courts.

20,000-ton battleship did not depend An appropriation is always better than

The old adage, that corporations

population. This result has been the nation than to save its political mainly achieved by the agitation for honor. Holders of Russian bonds clean living, good food, fresh air, may yet be forced to call for gunboat

Trains Running Light.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some of the western railroads which at present are operating only one train

> Sigh of a Victim. Washington Star.

If any man wants to learn from practical experience the difference between "original outlay" and "cost of maintenance" let him buy a camera and then take a lot of pictures.

> Jeraey's Latest Industry. Philadelphia Record.

New Jersey neighbor, proline mother of monopoues, has just created a new trust to control the sales of butter. eggs and poultry. This monopoly is to be floated on a large capital of \$20,000, 600, of which \$15,000,000 is in common will wholly depend upon the question whether the public is receptive enough to absorb that amount of stock in butter

Then the Sparks Will Fly.

Kansas City Star. The next great trust that should be assailed is the Steel trust. This gigantic corporation is not so formidable as it appears. It is one of the most oppressive of all the combinations. It not only exacts excessive prices for its own products, but such of its competitors as are permitted to live-and thrive-must observe the trust's price list, and most of them do this gladly, for they enjoy advantages

Important Places to Fill.

Bpringfield Republican. The new railroad rate law takes effect August 28. Meantime the president has three new commissioners to appoint-two to fill additional places created by the new law and one to fill a vacancy in the old county of Douglas under one govern- tional effect will be to improve condi- board. As these positions now carry ment, coupled with a provision grant- tions also in private homes and other greatly increased power and responsibility. they will be more eagerly sought for than ever. But they should go to first-class men, not far beyond middle age, and not to retired politicians.

Rainbow Chasing.

Representative James A. Tawney sees adroit suggestions of acquittal of a "nothing in the present situation that would justify even a doubt that the republicans will not control the house in the Sixtleth congress." If they were to be pathizers, is a welcome sign of pre- frank about the matter, John Sharp Wilvailing common sense. The essential liams and Senator Bailey might echo this fact is that no such thing exists as an statement of Mr. Tawney's. The democratic hope of winning the Sixtieth congress must have been extinguished when not murder, nor to be punished as the republican majority "made good" on murder. Private vengeance is the the reform measures which the democrats

UNEASY MONOPOLISTS.

highly paid lawyers shall be pre- Joyless Summer Time for Opulent Transgressors. Cleveland Leader.

Wise generals always seek to avail themselves of all possible sources of information concerning conditions in the camp of ing stronger every day that Thaw be the enemy. It is an important part of the lawbreakers.

It is clear that the midsummer vacation season never before found these obulent other defense which is tolerated by and usually self-satisfied transgressors so our over-indulgent criminal law.' But uneasy. They feel insecure. Their peace of mind is broken by legal proceedings, actual and prospective. They are more conscious than before of their extreme unpopularity with the great majority of ment that a notorious murderer can their countrymen. They distrust the fu-

This is proof of real progress toward absolute and entire justice in government. It shows that blows have been struck which count. It attests the success of the president's campaign, as far as it has have been felt concerning the general effectiveness of the work of congress.

The people are not only bigger, but stronger than any part of the people. The wag the dog, not even if the joints of the tail are well lubricated with Standard Oil.

UNIQUE TRUST FUND.

Patriotism. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

In 1848 Charles F. McKay of Georgia but temporarily in Philadelphia, deposited that city the modest sum of \$337.75, with directions to "invest it in the public securities of Pennsylvania," adding the interest as it was collected, and "that this process of compounding shall continue until the time shall arrive when the fund from the deposits and the accumulation thereof shall equal the debt at that time owed by Pennsylvania." Thereupon the pressive events in the domestic circle. A trust company is "to pay over the said accumulated fund to the treasurer of the Put-in-Bay Island, has adopted a res- state of Pennsylvania for the purpose of discharging the said debt." In 1849 McKay increased the deposit to the sum of \$2,000. now in the trust company's keeping the man arches the off eye and whispers, neat little sum of \$18,750, invested in Penn-

Who Mr. McKay was, and why he did that which he did, is not known to the press of Philadelphia beyond the fact that of hysteria over the latest poetic gem he was a native of Georgia and once lived in that city. But the singular part of the story is that the state knew nothing of her benefactor until the state treasurer. desiring to refund the 5 per cents at a lower rate, requested to know at what price the trust company held the bonds of that issue in its possession. Thereupon the president of the company told the story in writing, and declined to surrender the bonds at less than the present narket value-\$110-and accrued interest The pertinent and the absorbing question in Pennsylvania today is: "Who is Me-Kay, and why did he do it?" and there seems to be no answer forthcoming.

The total debt of Pennsylvania today is Designers of ships would be more \$2,900,000, with \$2,700,600 in the treasury likely to respond to the invitation of available for the redemption of outstand-Secretary Bonnparte if the new ing bonds. The McKay fund, in the meantime, is compounding and accumulating and for its construction upon the future Onio did-practice economy and wipe out approval of those plans by congress. the last dollar of bonded indebtedness and incur no other of the same sort. From small beginnings the McKay fund has grown to proportions quite handsome, and the increase will be more and more handsome as the years go by. Not enough this conception of Bryan is quite nat- own name in some language, quite a report is the publication of statistics have no souls to damn and no bodies indeed, to pay off the \$200,000 balance to kick may have to be revised if the against the state-and not enough for some years-but enough to suggest that when economy and good government have If advocates of the existing order in of a residence of five years. This pro- which records have been kept for a forcement of the anti-rebate law upon brought down the \$300,000 balance to reasonable figures the generosity of the comparatively unknown donor will come into Revelations of inside operations good play. It might also be suggested to Pennsylvania to go slow in the matter of making a new bonded indebtedness, for party, but it will be long before such pronounce English correctly, and per- berculosis has fallen from 345.4 in bureaucracy was no more anxious to donors of the McKay make-up are exceedOpen a Charge Account with Mandelberg



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Fear and fret make life's friction. Heaven helps those who help others.

True religion nourishes the roots of right The church that courts the rich loses its riches.

our own. The man who is too previous is sure to page.

get procrastinated. The hardest work some people do is telling how busy they are.

There's no special merit in casting bread on the waters with a hook to it. It does not make a man brave to lay his cowardice on his conscience. No amount of laundry in your religion

an make up for a lack of love. It's no use looking for a man's religion when it doesn't get into his looks. You cannot keep your eyes on your watch and your heart on your work. Many a man's religion would be worth nore if it had more office practice.

Two strings to your bow may be all right if you can keep them clear of your neck. Some folks never think of coals of fire until August, nor of cups of cold water until December.

The world would have a good deal more faith in the church if the church had less faith in figures. The fanatic would rather see the race go to the pit than that any should reach

heaven unlabeled with his fad. Many a man thinks he is doing a grand equestrian trick when his bad habits take the bit and run away with him.-Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is evident the family skeletons of Pittsburg need the airing they are get-

The Russian duma will not quarrel about expense bill if the crar travels and goes a long ways off. These are tough days for "high rollers." There is Count Boni de Castellane suffering

from a contusion of the spine, just where the French legislative boot landed. Past masters in the art of dancing have decreed that in the waltz partners must be held at arm's length. This is a laudable concession to Mr. Bigfoot which his

partner will appreciate. A casual glance at the record of accidents exposes the melancholy injustice of Fourth of July celebrations. Doctors and undertakers are denied the sweet privilege

of liberty. Too much business. Boston bows its proud head and admits that the atmosphere at the local fish wharf possesses a robust pungency which a slaughter-house can never attain. Fortunately the sacred codfish is dry.

The Ice trust of Philadelphia pleads that it didn't "make any money" last year selling ice at \$2 a ton. This year the price is \$6 and the trust hopes to make some money-provided the owners keep out of Wise is the wife who makes note of im-

Chicago woman clinched her plea for divorce by handing the court a diary giving date and hour of the beatings given her by her husband. When a Missourian approaches a trust With accumulations of interest there is magnate for goods, nowadays, the trust "You'll have to show me-the cash." It's

a poor court rule that doesn't hit the innocent spectator. Chicago educational circles are in a state printed in a school text book, "Of all the pets to kiss and hug, the sweetest is a little pug." Hardly less provoking is the "Lord of the Land, but men have named me Death."

verdict of another sweet singer of the beach who murmurs, "Firmly, with fand enthusiasm, he clasped her to his booslasm." The objection is not to the form Heaven despairs of the man who despises of expression. Giving the snap away is what hurts.

There is some reason for the belief that Mr. Thomas Taggart will not subscribe to Colonel Bryan's estimate of Congressman Hearst "conspicuous services to Sometimes hiding another's faults heals party," notwithstanding the fact that Hearst printed Tom's picture on the front

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

He—I believe you are ready to marry the first fool who comes along." She—You have no right to say so. And she threw a strong accent on the "you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You astonish me, Your engagement with Miss Welloph is broken, is it. Are with Miss Welloph is broken, is it. Are the relations between you still friendly?"
"I should say not! The relations between us are her relations, and they're my bitter enemies."—Chicago Tribune.

"Why do you insist on knowing how your husband passes every minute of his time?" "I don't insist on knowing," answered Mrs. Wise. "I merely insist on his telling me some sort of a story about it, It makes conversation."—Washington Star. Estelle—Oh, dear! Jack wants me to marry him at once and you know I can't do that. What shall I tell him? Mabelle—Tell him it is impossible on

account of your numerous engagements. Fhiladelphia Press. "Hurry " there," screamed the lady.
"I've no time to waste. I have an engagement to keep,"
"Yes, ma'am," responded the flustrated druggist. "What is it?"—Louisville

druggist. Who Courier-Journal. "Will you be my wife, Jane?"
"Will you ask me again, John?"
"Why?"
"Because I'd like to lock round a liftle before I give you the direct answer."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I don't believe you love me."
"Haven't I had my life insured in your

favor? "Yes, but I don't believe you mean to die."—Cleveland Leader.

"Why do you object to my marrying your daughter, sir?"
"Because you can't support her in the style to which she has been accustomed all her life."
"How do you know I can't? I can start on bread and milk, same as you did.

-Pittsburg Post. AT THE TOP OF THE ROAD.

Charles Buxton Going in McClure's. "But, Lord," she said, "my shoulders still I have been used to bear the load so long; 'And see, the hill is passed, and smooth the road " ""
t," said the stranger, "yield me now
thy load." "Yet,"

Gently he took it from her, and she stood Straight-limbed and lithe, in new-found maidenhood. Amid long, sunlit fields, around them

A tender breeze, and birds and rivers 'My, Lord," she said, "the land is very

Smiling, he answered: "Was it not so there?" There?" In her voice a wondering ques-Was I not always here, then, as today?" He turned to her with strange, deep eyes "Knowest thou not this kingdom, nor my name?"

'Nay," she replied, "but that I under-That thou are Lord of Life in this dear

## PIANO BUYERS

## Cannot Get too Much Information

Get all the information you can before buying a piano. At no other place can you get so much as at our plane store.

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