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wheat production will be at least 35,000,000 bushels below that of last year
and the Argentina crop is much less. 36,000 16..... 30,120

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1908.

When it comes to Indian summer the Nebraska brand cannot be beat,

All of the European powers are apparently trying to become Turkey

Notwithstanding his new constitu-Sick Man of Europe."

The coal man and the plumber will soon be letting the people know whether they rule or not. No explanation is offered of Central

America's failure to bring out the usual October war scare.

make a trip through the Balkans and gather up those discarded yokes.

has not been accused of owning or controlling any of the base ball teams.

was really Mr. Bryan's first choice for but the collapse of the inflation the vice presidential nomination at brought so violent a check upon busi-Denver.

"Bryanism is a religion," says a writer in the London Times. Possibly, issues offered have been promptly but the record does not show that anyone has been saved by it.

New York financiers are now predicting that money will soon be a drug on the market. If that is true, look for a marked increase in the drug habit.

about.

congress veted down a resolution made one of his spread eagle speeches, insure safe auto driving. The Bee's favoring the parcels post. The mem- in which he showed that he had not oft-repeated objection to permitting bers doubtless have express reasons for considered the question in any broad children to drive these high-power mathe action.

ports the mysterious disappearance of channel from the lakes to the gulf was Off company. Has Mr. Hearst been in four or twenty-five feet, as the country Dr. Robert Sangiovanni declares with Oklahoma recently?

sults there should be a follow-up sys- \$1,000,000,000, or any other amount, ing tuberculosis. tem and no let-down.

Crete threw off the Turkish yoke and asked to be annexed to Greece, but Greece rejected the proposition. Crete row knows how it feels to be run down between third base and the home plate.

Hong Kong sends a report to the effect that the United States, Great of wasting public funds or crippling Britain and China are planning a triple alliance. Hong Kong has pecu- debt unnecessarily. The work of deep-Har tacilities for learning things that ain't so.

session at Paris, is trying to find some taken against a frantic financial policy method of making an automobile-proof that would produce a disaster greater road, experience having shown that the than the benefits to be derived from rubber tires are harder on macadam the river improvement. than steel or iron tires. The problem is one of vast importance to all coun- and the appropriation for it cannot and of Spanish-American war fame should tries.

is the title of a learned editorial in same appropriations from year to year turn up at all. Colonel Watterson's paper. Many as the work progresses, will stimulate arguments are advanced to support the activity, produce the desired results contention that the best time to do fall and save the country from the debt shows up as well, if not better, than plowing is in the fall. Colonel Wat- burden that would be incurred if Mr. in most of the commercial centers of terson is remarkably convincing when Bryan's headlong plan were followed, our class. With such a start on the he discusses nonpolitical subjects.

crop and fixes to a reasonable ceron which the department made several | tion he said: varying reports during the summer. Bee (without Sunday), one year. \$4.00 The exceeding hot weather of Septem-Bee and Sunday, one year....... 6.00 has general a loss of search and sunday. ber caused a loss of some 30,000,000 places the final yield at 2,565,298,000 10c bushels, or about 30,000,000 bushels 1.50 less than last year's crop.

The final estimate of the wheat crop is placed at 659,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 30,000,000 bushels from the 30,000,000 bushels larger than last year's record, but is still far below National Rivers and Harbors congress, of the crop of 1906 and is less by from which your association is a member, and

determined it is an easy matter to figure the farm value of these cereals, the result showing that the farmers will make more money with their crops this year than ever before. This is assured by the condition of the Eu- show that the working people consti-The demand for American grain for export will be unprecedented and the prices, accordingly, will continue to rule high for at least another year.

NEW TRANSPORTATION SECURITIES. James J. Hill stated some time ago that the transportation interests of the country would require at least, \$1,000,000,000 a year in improvements and extensions for the next ten years recently placed the estimate of needs in that direction at \$600,000,000 a year. The returns for the nine months estimate to be nearer correct, at least so far as the present year is concerned Since January 1 the railroad and traction companies alone have issued se curities aggregating \$754,000,654, with plans for other issues to be made after election that will probably bring

ties to date are about \$80,000,000 in excess of last year's record for the change in the form of securities, the stocks and bonds and not in the shorthas been due to the fact that within tion the sultan of Turkey is still "The the last four or five months there has been plenty of money available for stock and bond investments, making unnecessary the high interest rates which the roads had to pay for temporary loans for immediate use. The issues that have been made during the present year are for permanent equip-

the year's total up to a round billion of

While the issues of railroad securi-It might pay some junk man to ties are larger than last year the industrial issues show a marked decrease the total for the nine months ending with September being but Anyway, the Standard Oil company \$294,530,000, as against \$519,199,000 for the corresponding period of 1907. The industrial corporations borrowed lavishly last year in order to keep pace It is recalled that Governor Haskell with the inordinate trade expansion, ness that the demands for new capital this year have been very light. In both railroads and industrials, however, the taken by investors, indicating an abundance of money and a return of

ment, extensions and betterment.

FINANCING DEEP WATERWAYS.

normal business conditions.

The striking difference between Mr. grasp of great problems and their abil-Regiand is insisting that the integ- ity to outline plans for immediate and to be sent back to undo their own rity of Turkey must be preserved. The future action in dealing with large un- work. general impression prevails that Tur- dertakings was strikingly illustrated key hasn't enough integrity to worry at the meeting of the Lakes to the Gulf Waterways association in Chicago recently.

it. He brought rounds of cheers by legal regulations. A dispatch from Muskogee, Okl., re- declaring that if a twenty-two-foot

given Omaha an immense amount of he did not care whether the expendi- and men who never wore a tight corfavorable advertising. To get full reture called for \$500,000,000 or set in their lives will go right on havthe money should be appropriated, as the returns would amply justify the

expenditure. It is a simple matter to urge the appropriation of millions for waterways or any other purpose, but the people waterways to blind them to the danger the public credit by incurring a big ening our great central waterways and of connecting the lakes with the gulf is as vitally important as it has been The International Road congress, in represented to be, but care should be

should not be made in a lump. Or- turn up as a candidate for congress on derly and persistent diligence for a the democratic ticket. The real mat-"The Best Time to Do Fall Plowing" long term of Years, reasonable and ter of surprise is that Grubb should Mr. Taft set the matter very clearly road to prosperity Omaha should take

The October crop report by the De- should be undertaken and no plan appartment of Agriculture gives prac- proved until it had been carefully contically the harvest figure of the corn sidered, the cost weighed and the feasibility and usefulness of the project tainty the estimate of the wheat crop, fully demonstrated. In this connec- United States, "positively refuses to circles in New York City, where once upon

completion as rapidly as possible so that know it. bushels of corn, and the department bring returns at the earliest possible mo-Some steps toward a new departure in river and harbor improvement are apparent in the rivers and harbors bill passed y the Fifty-ninth congress, wherein provision is made for the completion of a much larger proportion of projects than in any previous measure. Perhaps the greatest influence toward the framing of a broad and comprehensive policy of river and harbor improvements is being exerted by the whose motto is "A policy, not a project,"

REASSURING FIGURES.

Some statistics furnished in a resavings bank depositors. The records tute the majority of the savings banks depositors and the comptroller's report furnishes evidence that the depression has been met by this class without amount laid aside for the rainy day.

According to the bulletin, the shrinkage in the savings banks deposits throughout the country, from June 30, 1907, to June 30, 1908, was less than four-fifths of 1 per cent. The savings banks of New York showed a loss of 1.2 per cent. In Obio and Indiana the loss was trifling, while in all the states west of the Missouri the deposits were stationary or showed a cent. Pennsylvania gained 1 per cent year. and Massachusetts nearly 2 per cent, while the total number of depositors in the country actually increased during the same period.

USEFUL OR ORNAMENTAL.

The people of Omaha and the Second Nebraska district are again called upon to say whether they want a congressman to represent them at Washington who will be really useful or

dollars. The issues of railroad securi-Our present democratic congressman, although two terms in Washington, has fully demonstrated that he belongs to the class of ornamentals. He has not been able to accomplish anything for his district that would not have been accomplished by any when opportunity presented to get appropriations in which his constituents to have been unable to influence even campaigns? the committeemen of his own minority

Sending a congressman to Washingwould be in accord with the republican majority and who would work

The republican nominee for congress, A. W. Jefferis, is in close touch with all the varied interests of the people of this district, and even as a private citizen has proved his usefulness to the business community and the public generally. He has the welldeserved reputation of being a pusher all the time and at Washington would ity between the poor and the rich" need not let the needs of Omaha and the Second district be overlooked.

The funniest thing of all is the predicament in which two of our democratic candidates for the state senate find themselves on the home rule proposition. The 1897 charter, which re-established the governor-appointed police commission, was introduced, Taft and Mr. Bryan in their mental sponsored and put through the legislature by the very men who now want

small list of automobile accidents, but that is no reason why we should not The Transmississippi Commercial | Mr. Bryan, in discussing his subject, insist on all necessary precautions to dicial enforcement manner and had no real conception of chines should be made effective by

Dr. Mary Walker insists that tuber-

Herman Ridder, the new treasurer of the democratic national committee, declared in an interview last January that "Bryan is an unsafe and erratic man and should not be trusted with should not allow their enthusiasm for the management of this nation of many millions of people. I am convinced that Mr. Bryan cannot carry a single northern state."

> If the grand jury will study its geography it will discover that Douglas county embraces Omaha, South Omaha and fourteen rural precincts, with a half-dozen towns and villages. The grand jury's jurisdiction includes the whole county.

The New York Tribune expresses The work cannot be done in a day surprise that General E. Burd Grubb The business barometer in Omaha

no chances in a setback by voting for a change.

Colonel Sidney Tapp, the candidate of the liberal party for president of the discuss the political situation." The When the execution of a project has been colonel is evidently figuring on being determined upon it should be carried to elected without letting the voters

The supreme court has held that the law officer gobbles the stakes and stake omination for coroner in Douglas county belongs legally to the candidate who had the highest vote on the face of the returns. These election ing any stakes or chances with the law contests seldom pan out.

While Mr. Bryan is talking publicity of campaign contributions, why not make an accounting of that \$15,000 of Ryan money handed over to Brotherin-Law Tom Allen in 1904 just as an evidence of good faith?

Of course, the democrats do not concede that Nebraska is in the slightest got a slip, I kept one, and there was the degree doubtful. Mr. Bryan is de- stub. When it came to paying off the voting three days of his time and oratorical talents to his home state simply to keep in exercise.

Mr. Bryan had to put in a special word for the "check-book" candidate let it fall on the floor at my feet. That in the Third Nebraska district. The causing any considerable draft on the check that went to pay for those extra subscriptions to the Commoner is remembered.

The Laugh Last.

Minneapolis Journal getting the horse laugh from the thin men. top with a heavy lock on it.

Place in History Secure. Chicago News.

Debs Springs His Guess. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Incidentally, candidate Debs lets it be to bed. known that he will poll 2,000,000 votes. He

> Fit for Either Place. Boston Transcript.

It looks as though Secretary Root was pretty sure of distinguished political recognition if he desires it. As senator, he would atone for some of the deficiencies of New York in the past; or as justice of the supreme court he would help to maintain the best standards of that body.

Good for a Few More.

Pittsburg Dispatch. John Temple Graves says that the Bryan party will "go to pieces" after election. Why in 1908 any more than in 1900 and So long as the Bryan party centers tinues hale and vociferous, what reason is there against the democratic candidate were interested he is reliably reported being provided for the next four or five

Doing Quite Well, Considering.

New York World. badly as they profess when they are arguing for higher freight rates?

DELAY AND DENIAL OF JUSTICE.

An Issue of Vital Importance Too Much Neglected. New York World.

In his Chicago Chamber of Commerce administration of justice and "the inequalwrong.

Mr. Taft is right in the vital importance equivalent to a denial of justice. Inequality in the administration of justice is worse than no administration, for legally sanctioned inequality is the worst injustice. This is even more a state issue than a national issue. The calendar in the state courts is more dilatory than in the national courts. The 89-cent gas case, which began a little more than two years ago, appears today on the calendar of the supreme court of the United States. It took twice as long for the special franchise case, which originated in the state courts, to Omaha has been fortunate in its reach its final decision, and the litigation for its enforcement is still pending. with more than \$30,000,000 unpaid taxes, the accumulation of nine years, awaiting ju-

In the county of New York the calendar of the supreme court has on it 7,000 cases, the accumulation of years. Had not plaintiffs died or their money been exhausted through the law's delays the cases would be thousands more.

A rich man, a big corporation, a high their hats, for she was preity. could not have too much of a good equal emphasis that it is caused by financier, find no difficulty in paying their thing. He declared that the "cost is tight corsets. As long as these doc- lawyers' bills and court costs, in taking The recent Ak-Sar-Ben carnival has a secondary consideration" and that tors disagree women who never smoke several appeals, in arguing dilatory mocourt calendars. When they have comfinancial crimes.

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> > ASK YOUR DEALER

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

"Unprecedented" is the only word that

pictures the depression in political betting

a time, and not very long ago, betting of election results was as open and active a dealings on 'change, now there is nothing doing day or night in the former way Some business is reported on the quiet, and it is kept very quiet, lest some insinuating holder. A former stakeholder at the Hoffthe melancholy days" have come to stain the betting business, and he is not tak this year, "In the old, days," he says betters would work me to death. I have taken in as much as \$300,000 or \$400,000 s night here for several nights in election counter, have a policeman on each side o me, and take in the money as fast as could write out the wager slips for the betters. I never had time to even look up did not even write the names of the bet ters; just gave them the slips on a stul book that was all numbered. Each betto presented me the slip they had. I saw tha it corresponded with the stub in the bool and with my slip and paid out the money. "It came so fast I had no time to put i away in a drawer of any place. I just swept it off the top of the cigar case and space back of the cigar stand was filled up with money. I stood in it piled around m ip to my waist. There were \$50 bills. \$10 bills, \$500 bills, \$1,000 bills by the hundred.

"When I was finally through for the night a couple of the hotel help would come down with two great big hampers made of steel, a little larger than those Fat, comfortably fed army officers are big hampers bakers used to carry bread new undergoing the walking test and are around in their wagons. They had a steel

"I would stand there and watch them pick all that money up and crowd it into those hampers, pressing it down to make In history this political campaign stands it all go in. Then the lid was shut down a chance of being identified by the fact and I'd lock it and take it up to the pro-The loss in Illinois was 7 per that it took place in the great base ball prictor's room, where we sat up all night sorting out the bills of various denominations. After it was all sorted it was counted. Then I counted my stub book and made everything agree before I went

"Policemen stood guard over those big may be right, but at that rate it is going to hampers full of money until the bank be difficult to have enough votes to go opened next morning and we'd take it over there and deposit. I want to say that no man ever worked harder in his life than I worked those last few days before an election.

An interesting state of affairs is exist-\$300,000,000, and a delegation of angry taxpayers swarmed into the city hall to demand that the public get return for the money given; that the departments earn business be regular business hours. tion of political affairs borders on revoluin W. J. Bryan, and that individual con- politicians took on it, on anarchy. But is is said to be more than \$3,000,000. signalizes the movement which is beginning to stir all along the line in municipal affairs-the business principle followed out in public matters.

had combined their imaginations whether furious storm, which forced him to seek Ninety thousand more freight cars than they could have produced a more sensa- shelter. After a quarter of an inch of ton to represent this district, who had been idle were put to work during the itonal incident than the struggle between rain had fallen in less than one hour month of September owing to the moving of a madman and two policemen on the span throwing the canyons into roaring torrents, the crops. The number of cars idle on Sep- of the Williamsburg bridge 332 feet above Thomason returned to his work. When the lican majority and who would work tember 30 amounted to 133,792, but by com- the surface of the East river. The specta- water subsided he says he found scores of the potential leaders of the bouse, parison there were 413,000 idle the last of cle of the madman, bent on suicide, climbwould give us a man there who could April. Are the railroads really faring so ing to the pinnacie of the bridge tower hours panned out nearly \$10,000 in gold. and pursued by two policemen, who were compelled to scale the same dizzy eminence, was one which gave the New York crowd of thousands that watched it reenforcement in their old belief that the truth is occasionally as strange as fiction.

The men motorists haven't any monopoly speech Mr. Taft said that the delays in the on cold nerve when they scoot through the powerful interests because of certain comcity streets. The other day a pretty young woman, in a gray motoring costume that fice. He meets the attack with characterreform more than any other existing matched the gray body of her racing car, istic frankness. In a public address the came to a halt right across the Thirtyfourth street Cross-Town car tracks at which he attaches to this almost neglected Madison avenue. Neither the Cross-Town issue. Delay in justice is in many cases nor the Madison avenue cars, in any direction, could pass the auto. She hopped bithely out, took a wrench from her tool against every form of special privilege kit and began to tinker with some part of at the expense of the public welfare. It the works. A big car inspector bustled up stood against every effort to pervert the to her. "You'll have to move this auto, machinery of government to solfish pur-Miss," he began. She didn't even listen to poses. As soon as I was inducted into ofhim, but went on tinkering. He summoned fice I prepared a plan for the effective a pair of husky motormen from two of the regulation of our public service corporastalled cars. "Grab hold of this and push tions, to prevent depredations and finanit out of the way," he ordered. The young cial freebooting. Today the reactionary woman in gray wasted no words. She just forces of New York-everybody that is destarted for the huskies, wrench in hand, sirous of having license to prey upon the They climbed right back on their cars. She people-are trying to down me and rebuke went back to her tinkering. In five min- my administration. If, after the toil and the rush hour, had his head out of the to serve the people." windows to swear. All the motormen and It is refreshing to find a man in public auto. Everyone talked except the young with full confidence that its truth cannot woman, who maintained a masterly silence. be called in question. If there is any man By and by she concluded her work, got into in public life today who has stood con-As Mr. Taft says, this system results "in the driver's seat, pulled the jigger and sistently for broad public rights as against the unequal burden which the delays and started on. As she did so she flashed a all forms of special privilege that man is one of the secret codes of the Standard a good thing, why not make it twenty-

cording to the publisher's statement, aptions, in prolonging trials and in clogging peared a few days ago on the lower East Side of New York City. It is of the size mitted an act of injustice they rely on the of a postal card, with one-half on the adlaw's delay as part of their assets in dress side devoted to advertisements and the "paper" proper printed in small type in Yiddish, under the title The Jester. The name denotes its character and it contains principally humorous paragraphs, with local, national and international points. The spirit of competition is abroad in that district, and on the day when the fourth number appeared a rival, printed on a double card, was placed on sale. The latest of these miniature publications is also devoted to Ghetto humor and bears the name The Devil. In the crowded district small boys may now be seen on any day crying in shrill Yiddish, "The Jester, a cent," and the echo, "The Devil, a cent," always follows. Both have a large circulation and furnish fun for the crowds around the pushcaris and in the coffee houses.

> Railroads and Their Ownership. Wall Street Journal.

In predicting that the population of the ountry will be 100,000,000 in ten years, and that of that number 4,000,000 will be rallroad employes, making with their families a total of 20,000,000, or one-fifth of the poputation, depending upon the railroad industry. B. F. Yoakum presents what is unquestion ably the strongest argument that could be advanced against government ownership of the railroads. The mere statement of these figures makes the suggestion of govern ment ownership appalling to every thoughtul person who comprehends the danger of political centralization and political corruption involved in such an army of govern ment employes.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Marconi hopes that a penny a word will shortly become the rate for transatiantic cable communication, Literally, a penny for your thoughts.

Miss Seima Lagerlof, besides being the most popular writer in Sweden, has just received an honorary degree from the University of Upsain. She is the first woman in Sweden to receive this distinc tion, and it is said to be only a matter of time when she will get the Nobel prize. The farm of the late ex-President Cleveland, near Princeton, N. J., is advertised for sale, including stock and implements. The price asked is \$8,500. If Mr. Cleveland's experience was like that of most ing in New York. The requisitions this people who buy farms to play with, the year for the various departments total property first and last must have cost him

about three times \$6,500. Mrs. Phoebe Rideout of California, is the latest recruit to the ranks of the women bank presidents. Mrs. Rideout has their money, and that the nours of public just been elected to succeed her late hus-This band as the president of the bank at Orodemand for genuine business administra- ville, Cal., and also as president of the banks at Marysville and Gridley. The agtion-as the department officials and ruling gregate capital of the three institutions

Jacob L. Thomason of San Bernarding Cal., has filed on placer claims revealed to him by a miniature flood on the side of Mount San Bernardino. Thomason was prospecting among the old Mexican placers It is doubtful if Victor Hugo and Dumas near Hesperia when he was overtaken by a

A MAN TO TIE TO. **Bold Challenge of Governor Hughes to**

His Opponents. Chicago News. Mr. Hughes, as a candidate for re-election as chief executive of the state of New York, is threatened with defeat by mendable things which he has done in of

other day he said: "When I was nominated for governor nailed my flag to the mast, and there it has been fleating ever since. It stood for favors to none and justice to all. It stood utes there was a quadruple line of stalled work of the last two years, it is possible cars reaching for blocks in four directions. successfully to asperse my motives and of-Every passenger, anxious to get home at ficial action, then there is no use trying

conductors were grouped about the silent office who can make such a declaration

SAID IN FUN.

Mrs. Upsome—Is your dentist one of the "psiniess" kind?
Mrs. Oylwell—Not at all. He's so sympathetic that he says it hurts him just as much as it does me.—Chicago Tribune.

"Have you ever visited Sorrento?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.

"No." replied her hostess, as she tossed her 350,000 tiara upon the Infaid contextable, "is she a medium or just a palm reader?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Biggins enjoys telling people something disagreesble."
"Yes. He would make an ideal weather prophet."-St. Louis Republic.

"So you don't approve of the airship?"
"I won't say that," answered Mr. Slogo.
"But I must admit I can't quite see the need of it when steamships, raflways and automobiles already afford such extensive opportunities for risking life."—Washington Star.

"How's yer husband after the accident.
Mrs. Glercty?"

"Faith, sumtoimes he's beter an' sumtoimes he's wurse, but frum the way he swears and yills an' takes on whin he's betther. Of think he's betther whin he's worse."—Puck.

"Oh, doctor, do you think my baby's lungs are sound?"
"Madam, from what I hear of your baby this moment, I think his lungs are all sound."—Baltimore American. "I fancy our family doctor is the least

ambitious man in town."
"What is he-allopathic or homsepathic?"
"Well, he's most apathetic."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

BRYAN, M. D.

J. K., B. in Harper's Weeking

Here you are, Salvation's free. If you want it come to me; I'm the Doctor, I'm the man With the only sure-cure plan: Chief of all the surgeon tribe. Only things to save your face And uplift the human race: Sliver Pills—step lively there-Bullion mixed with heated air. Come, be saved, Sixteen-by-One, Only cure beneath the sun.

Howdy, friends, I'm at it atill) annot lose old Doctor Bil will save you if you'll take The prescriptions that I make; Anti-Empire Capsules—they Are the only cure today; Makes no difference what you have: Try our Anti-Empire Salve. Cure for any man who's sick In the body-Politic. Come, be saved, brace up and hope. On my Anti-Empire Dope

Doctor Bryan begs to say He is not at home today; Gone abroad to broaden out, Gone to hear the Ganges spout. And th' Egyptian katydids Lands of Kings and Caviare; Gone a-floatin o'er the sea, Russia, France and Germany; Gone with Kings to hob and nob-Doctor Roos'velt's on the job.

Here we are, the Doctor's back Incle Sammy from his grave Nitiative and Referend. That will put him on the mend. Have you suffered from the grip? Try my Gov'ment Ownership. Try my Gov ment Ownership.
Are your spirits faint and sunk?
Try my famous Antinjunk.
Is your liver dull and mean?
Try my Peepulvulerine.
Makes no difference what you've got. Try 'em singly, take the lo Bryan's Mixtures—do not fear, For the Doctor he is here, And if none of them relieve He's got others up his sleeve.

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