TRUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1900.

HORSE TO AUTOMOBILE. (New York Sun.)

Ob. Auto. You insensate bundle Of wheels and gears And things. Do you ever lay the flattering unction To your soulless Mechanicism.

That you can Supplant me? Me! The helpful Aid to all the race of human kind: The beast of burden; The wheel horse Of Victory of every epoch In the struggles of Humanity From the days of Elijah To the present time What were the cru-aders

In their search For the Holy Sepulcher And the spreading of The Word? What the armies Of Alexander. Of Caesar. Of Napoleon, And all the wars Of all the conquerors. Of National Fate

And human destiny Without me and mine We who are sons and Brothers to the sentient Creatures. Who swept the Plains of Marenge And Austerlitz And made the world ring With the daring

Go to, you Auto! You painted toy. When you get through Your rubbering. And your bumping And your puncturing. Turn you your eyes pon me with Envy for the thing I am

Of Balaclava?

And always will be The joy of men, The pet of women. You will never know The tumultuous thrill Of God's creatures As when Lam leader In the race Perish the thought! Lam son of

Alexander's Bucephulus, And brother to Rienzi. The street As black as the shades of night. Who brought Sheruhan Down from Winchester

To save the day

If I had not And you had been it, What would Phil have done That bright September month With a punctared tire And a slipped eccentric? The affrighted an Would not have harne

The herald of But the splitherinktums Of a heap of scrap. When from the palsied grasp Of Man The scepter falls,

Shriveled to a scroll, You may hitch Your wagon to the stars And find the planets, Having lost their heads May tie to you: But until then Whisk and which

And the earth is

But don't think you're in it. With me.

Beating Railroads. (North Carolina Baptist)

not confined to the "hoboes" alone. The tramp who steals a ride on the

truck or in an open car is not the only man who steals from the railroad corporations. There are others. They think it is no sin to rob a corporation fit for the penitentiary, who would they are robbed by the railroad and stion. that it is no sin to get even. They say it is sometimes necessary to fight the devil with fire. Thus they would justify their rascality. They would count it no sin to steal, if the party stolen from has done them a wrong This is vicious. It is the supreme essence of depravity. Even granting that the railroad does get big prices. gets all it can and holds all it gets. that does not justify a man in returning evil for evil or taking vengeance. Is it right to rob because you have

been robbed? Let us specify. The railroad has a fixed rule as to the charges for children. It does not place a size limit, but one of age. We have seen it violated and a child palmed off for nothing that should have paid half fare. It may seem a smart thing to do-to get ahead of the conductor but before God it is not honest. .

Another form is to use an iron-clad, signature ticket which was made out and signed by another. Certainly someone is entitled to use the unused coupon, but that someone is the original purchaser. The ticket is sold with that understanding and to use a ticket signed for by some one else is to become a party to the fraud.

These things are occurring every

day. There are others that we have seen. There cannot be two codes of honesty-one for dealing with individuals and another for corporations. A thing is either honest or dishonest and there is no dividing it. Oh. for more honesty !

Travesty on Law.

(Concord Standard.)

What a travesty on law and orde that a negro is taken up and put on | der to shoulder. the chain gang for stealing chickens when so many of the very men instrumental in his punishment go about fat enough on the labors of others that they are not making an honest effort to pay for. It's an outrage, pure and simple. The man who steals is as good as the man who enjoys your labors and belies you into trusttry to pay for.

ends of planks and timber and make money was agreed on and the talks on uct is cheap. much of a house. Neither can you the subject indicated that the plan "We find that the accused is out of The last herd was protected by the odds and ends and make a party strong enough to run the country .-Windsor Ledger.

Fortune's smiles, like those of a woman, are fickle.

very fresh child that is usually spoiled. a man's mistakes."

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

McKinley's Plurality as Compared With Others From 1856 to the Pres-

(Philadelphia Record.)

In 1896 the plurality of McKinley over Bryan was 596,749 votes, while the plurality this year is not far from 840,000. Grant's plurality over Greeley in 1872 was 765,001—the largest in the history of the country till this year. In 1892 Cleveland's plurality over Harrison was 393,638, and over Without ancestry or hope of posterity. Blaine in 1884 his plurality was only 23,005. Harrison defeated Cleveland in 1888 by a plurality of 114,660 votes. In 1880 Garneld had a plurality over Hancock of only 7,018, and a majority of 59 votes in the electoral college. Tilden had a plurality of 251,645 popular votes in 1876, and Hayes who was counted in as President by one electoral vote. In 1868 Grant's plurality over Seymour was 300,518. Lincoln's plurality over McClellan in 1864 was 411,281, and over Douglas in 186) his plurality was 491,295, while in the latter year the total votes for Douglas, Breekinridge and Bell were 947,289 more than the popular vote for Lincoln. Buchanan's plurality over Fremont in 1856 was

It is needless to carry these figures further back, as they sufficiently show how great and sudden have been the political changes in this country. Much stress has been laid upon Mr. McKinlev's enormons plurality this year. and on the strength of it some Administration organs eagerly predict a long and continuous tenure of Republican power. But great as is this plurality, it rests less upon the strength of the Republican party than upon the weakness of the Democratic party on the single issue of the curreney. Had this issue been totally be hereafter), and had the campaign been made wholly on the administrative policy of the Republicans, as it would have been recorded. Tens of dustry. thousands of Republicans and Democrats voted for McKinley not because they approved of his Administration or of the Republican position on leading questions of policy, but because they believed that the election of Bryan would have been followed by a financial catasthrophe. While they condemned the heretical doctrines of the Republican leaders on the Constitution, and while their confidence is the firmness of President McKinley had been utterly shaken by his course toward Forto Rico, as by other acts, they held it to be of the first impor tance to put an end to the Free Silve agitation forever.

How precarious is the reliance upon party majorities has been seen often enough in the history of this country In 1872 the defeat of the Democratic party was so overwhelming that its Republican opponents affected to believe that its recovery was out of the question, and kindly suggested that it go into political liquidation. But two years later, in 1874, the immense Republican majority for Grant was swept away by a mighty popular revolution, in which the Democrats secured the election of over two-thirds of members of House of Representatives. Two years after that the vitil ized Democracy, under wise counsel and capable leadership, gave Samuel J. Filden a plurality of a quarter of a million votes over the Republican candidate for the President.

Those who eagerly assume from the ate elections that the Democratic party is weak, are making a grievous mistake. It has survived the loss of its greatest leaders, from Jefferson to Tiblen, and it will survive the defeat of Bryan. It has encountered one opposition party after another-It is an uncommon crime and it is Federalists, Whigs, Know-Nothings and Republicans and it will still re main the party of the plain people doing battle against all comers for equal rights and constitutional gov ernment. United under wise leader ship and upon the restored Jeffersonwhen they would think a man only ian platform, as it will be, the indestructable Democratic party will resteal a like amount from them. They sume its long record of political is now better than ever prepared to put forth as their argument (?) that victories over all elements of oppo-

Senator Simmons.

(Wilson News.)

When the General Assembly North Carolina meets it will make fact that which the voice of the pec ple of the State determined on the 6th of November, and Hon. F. M.Sim mons will be elected United States Senator from North Carolina.

He has won the nomination by great majority, one that shows his hold upon the Democracy of the State is a strong and deep one, and that they fully realize that in him they have one who will strive to do the best in his power for the State. one who has ably fought his party's Raleigh put itself on record by passing

He and his irrends are to be con gratulated on the sweeping victory that has come to them. In the prime of manhood, gifted and able, he has which a Senator from North Carolina should till and which his friends be

lieve he can fill. He is the party choice. Today all Buffalo. true Democrats are in line for him, and we feel that there is none more so than that noble North Carolinian. who has met defeat. Gen. Carr and his friends struggled valiantly, and they will accept the verdict grace-

To the victors a word. Remember that undue exultation over those whom you have vanquished will not strengthen the Democratic party. Rejoice, for it is your due, but remember that in future battles against the common foe we want the white

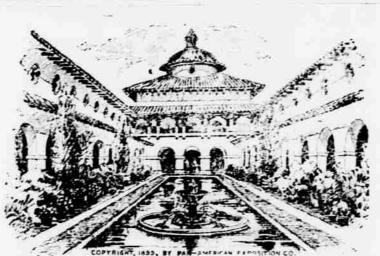
Educational Advancement.

(Lumberton Robesonian)

Everything that pertains to the educational advancement of the State is of special interest to every lover of his State. That the Synod of the Presby- is a bore)-No. ing him for that for which he does not terian church in the State resolved in He-Neither do 1. Let's spend the session in Raleigh last week to raise evening just talking to each other. \$300,000 for the cause is one of the You can't take a lot of odds and carefully wrought plan to raise the fee from the mountains, and the prodnotable happenings of the day. A

> The postman may not be literary, Kan. but nevertheless he is an important man of letters.

er, says the Manayunk Philosopher, mines. They were nearly all small. Strange as it may seem, it is the ... but it is also the scapegoat of many | They were picked up by a miner pros-



of the Machinery & Machinery & Transportation Building | The fountain is an important feahibition rooms and great entrance covered arcades under which the visitor may find rest on the comfortable

The pool itself is 175 feet long and Transportation Building of the Pan- 27 feet wide. It is placed in the cen-American Exposition, which will be ter of the Court. The bank is sodder held at Buffalo, N. Y., on the Niagara and planted on all sides, forming : Frontier, during the summer months pleasing frame or border effect; the of the year 1901, presents an interest- water is low so as to receive the reing treatment of cloister work. The flection of the growth around the poo!

itself forms a hollow square, with this ture, placed in the center of the pool Court in its center. It is 200 feet long | and giving life to the scene and fresh and 100 feet wide, the east and west | ness to the atmosphere. Throughou ends opening respectively to the great the Court are pleasant walks and entrances from the Grand Canal and paths, bordered with low-growing the Court of the Fountains, while the shrubbery and plants, and at intervals great exhibiting rooms of the Mall at axis-points with the areades, rare side of the building, and the two ex- plants are placed in great vases. make ing a truly architectural landscape of court from the Court of the Fountains | feet. The entire scheme gives the efside of the building, lie on either side. fect of an admirable enclosure of .a Along each side of this Court, and mission cloister, and is planned as one extending the entire length, are roof- of the many little cases for the refreshment of the weary sightseer. This Building and Court have been designed by Green & Wicks of Buffalo

THE STATE'S INDUSTRIES.

Wonderful Growth Along Many Lines In Twenty Years.

The manufacturing industries of North Carolina until 1880 were limited, but since that time the spindles and looms for the manufacture of cotton eliminated from the contest (as it will | and woolen fabrics have been largely increased, tobacco factories have been established and enlarged and the culture of silkworms has occasioned the should have been, a different result establishment of a silkmaking in-

In 1896 the number of cotton mills in the state was 167, looms 25,000 and spindles approximately 1,000,000. Over 15,000 persons were employed in these mills, and the capital invested was over \$15,000,000. There was a noteworthy advance during 1899 in cotton manufacturing. New plants put into operation numbered 28 and new spindles 250,168, with an estimated capitalization of \$8,000,000.

The tobacco industry has greatly prospered in recent years. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, there were 29 magnifacturers of tobacco, 38 of eigars, and the combined output in the calendar year 1898 was 8,482,148 cigars, 20,040,056 pounds of plug to bacco, 12.044 pounds of fine cut, 9,239,-870 pounds of smoking and 48,552 pounds of sun 7. The tobacco factories in 1808 gave employment to 16,900 men, 9.769 women and 5.060 children. The increase in the lumber product f 18.6) over that of 1808 was estimatd at 30 per cent. Eäghteen new lumr companies were organized last or with a total capital of \$562,000. Nine furniture factories, with a total rapital of \$100,000, were also added in 1807 the output of 323 lumber mills

generated \$4,558,280 for the year. The tisheries of North Carolina are in important industry. In 1805 the number of men regularly employed in this industry approximated 6.000 and the boats and vessels about 2,500. The value of the products is nearly equally divided between sea and river prodnets. The shad and herring fisheries are the most important of any state, and the greater portion of the catch is made in and about the Albemarle sound. Oysters are abundant, the area of the public grounds exceeding 20,000 acres and the natural beds nearly 5,000 acres. Legislative protection has been thrown around the oyster and fishery interests, and the laws are rigidly enforced.

The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next year will offer to the people of this state an opportunity for showing their resources that will prove of greater value than any exposition has ever before presented. The state make a great showing, and the wor derful resources of the state can be presented to millions of people who are near to us and more likely to be come one of us if properly impressed with the advantages we offer, who could not have been reached through any other exposition.

RALEIGH BUSINESS MEN.

They Want the State Represented as the Pan-American.

The sentiment, as expressed by business men individually and collectively. seems to favor a first class representation by North Carolina at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next year. On the 14th of August the Chamber of Commerce of the city of the following resolution:

RESOLVED. That the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce appreciate the ad-North Carolina by being properly repbefore him an opportunity to attain resented at the Exhibition to be held to that high place in the Nation | in Buffalo during the summer and fall of 1901, and we trust that the board of agriculture of North Carolina may be able to transfer the Paris exhibit to

He Didn't Dawnee.

He-Do you dawnee? She (who has been informed that he

In Bolivia the Indians bring natural

fashioned jury in Dickitson county. Diamonds have been found in the upper Mazaruni district, British Guiana. Such as were taken to Demerara

pecting for gold.

"Experience may be a good teach- passed through the department of city or borough in England is now a

THE POTATO CROP.

Labor Saving Methods and Helps Is Growing and Handling It.

I have observed so many farmers during the past season in Wisconsin and other states outside of the potato belt who were following the old method pursued by us all when potatoes were grown in "patches" in lieu of field culture that I may be pardoned for giving some of the means of saving labor as practiced at Waupaca, Mich., says a correspondent of Farm, Field and Fireside.

We plant deep enough to permit the ground to be harrowed with a good drag. Any common harrow will do, though the teeth should not be too long. Drag several times from planting time until the potatoes come up, and there will be no need to make a "bee" to dig out the weeds by hand in

I saw many instances last summer where more human labor was being expended on a patch of half an acre of potatoes than is necessary to cultivate This great saving of labor is accomplished by a judicious use of harrow, weeder and cultivator. The "hors€ weeder" is not necessary, but very convenient and a rapid worker. One horse and man will brush over 20 acres per day. Drag and weeder must be used often to be of best service, say

Then in digging time to see people laboriously pulling with a hoe at a hill of potatoes instead of forking them out or using a horse machine is to be forcibly reminded that human progress

For potato boxes we use board ends 10 by 13 inches, cut from 10 inch dimension lumber. They do not tip over as easily as 12 by 12 inches cut from 12 inch lumber and besides do not split so readily. For each side we use a strip of 6 inch cull siding and two lath strips cut 22 inches long. For bottoms staves from old apple or other light barrels are used. The curvature of the staves allows the boxes to slide down a shoot into the cellar easily. Use six-



POTATOES IN BOXES. penny or wire shingle nails for lath. Half inch pieces from dry goods boxes may be used in place of siding. The handles are about 1 by 4 inches. Pile several heads together, one already cut out on top, and with a pencil "lay out" or mark the head beneath. Then bore the handles of all at once with an inch bit. About three holes will be sufficlent to allow the easy smoothing out of the hole with a pocketknife.

Bed pieces of 2 by 10 inch pine 16 feet long are placed on the truck bolsters in the usual way of making a rack. On the top of this frame boards are nailed crosswise. The boards are cut about six feet long from strong common lumber. A slight boxing of the hind wheels may be necessary, except where the truck wheels are very small. A two inch strip nailed flat around the entire rack prevents the boxes from sliding off. The accompanying illustration shows a load of 66 bushels dug by machine, picked up and drawn to the cellar in one hour and a half with "family" help. The unloading is done by sliding the boxes down a plank through the cellar window, where a hand empties them.

The English Astors. William Waldorf Astor, Jr., has attained his majority, and in honor of the event his father has sent a check for \$50,000 to the Maidenhead Cottage Ar hospital district. Mr. Astor's Cliveden estate is located in the Maidenhead district, and the donation has made the former American popular among the people. It is said that young Astor de- Lv. Portsmouth (via Bay sires to wed the Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, who is a sister of the young Duke of Roxburgh, an officer in the Household cavalry. Mr. Astor has been as devoted to the lady as he could be and not neglect his studies at Eton, and it is told in all seriousness that he is trying to persuade all of his relatives that his one great ambition is to wed the Lady Isabel, who is a very charming person. The elder Astor, it is added, is not at all averse to his son making a match with the representative of such a high and noble family.-Argonaut.

his head," was the verdict of an old government on a reservation near Durban, but did so much damage to the surrounding sugar plantations that orders were given to have it destroyed.

> The presentation of the freedom of a mere compliment, which does not confer any substantial or exceptional privfleges.

ECZEMA = SATANIC This most aggravating and tormenting of all skin diseases is caused by an acid condition of the blood, and unless relieved through cartain in the blood, and unless relieved through cartain in the blood.

of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The itching and burning are almost unbearable, especially when overheated from any cause. The skin seems on fire, sleep or rest is impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength is exhausted.

This burning, itching humor appears sometimes in little pustules, discharging a sticky fluid, which forms crusts and scales. Again the skin is dry, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scabs over.

This is a painful and delivered to the skin is dry, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scabs over. While Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and many like troubles are spoken of as diseases of This is a painful and stubborn form of the disease. the skin, they are really blood diseases, because

THERE CAN BE NO EXTERNAL IRRITATION WITHOUT AN INTERNAL CAUSE.

If the blood is in a pure, healthy condition, no poisonous elements can reach the skin. External applications of washes, lotions and salves sometimes mitigate the itching and soothe the inflammation, but cannot reach the disease. Only S. S. S., the real blood medicine, can do this. S. S. S., the only purely vegetable remedy known, is a safe and permanent cure for Eczema and all deep-seated blood and skin troubles. It goes direct to the seat of the disease, neutralizes the acids and cleanses the blood, re-inforces and invigorates all the organs, and thus clears the system of all impurities through the natural channels; the skin relieved, all inflammation subsides, and all signs of the disease disappear.

Mrs. Lefa M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afflicted with Scrofulous sores and Eczema from birth. Her face at times became so badly swollen that she was not recognizable, and her limbs and hands were very sore. She was treated by all the doctors in town without being benefitted, and in her researches for relief, was told by an old physician to take S. S. She followed his advice and was romptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen years ago. She sincerely believes she would have been in her grave years ago but for S. S. S., and adds, "what it has done for me is will do for others."

Send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases, and write our physicians fully about your

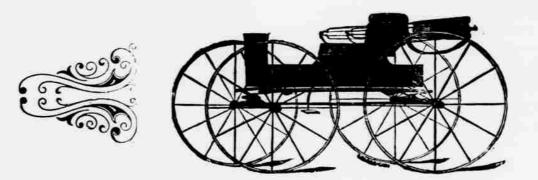
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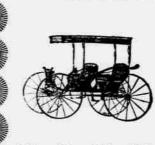
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SOUTHBOU		
Boston (via Sound Line)	6.06	p. m.
Boston via Springfield	11.00	144
Boston via Shore Line	12.00	n'ght.
New York (Fast Express		
Pa. R. R.) West 23rd		
St. Station	112.55	p. m.
Desbrosses and Cort-		
landt Streets.	1.00	356
New York (Central R. R		
of New Jersey	1.00	144
Philadelphia (Fast Ex		
press, Penn R. R.)	3.12	44
Philadelphia (via B. & O		
R. R.)	3.07	6.
Baltimore (Light St		
Piers 10, 11, 12 and 13		
foot of Barre St.)	6.30	14
Old Point (via Bay Line	6.15	a. m.
Norfolk	7.00	**
Portsmouth	9 00	**
Daily execut Sunday		

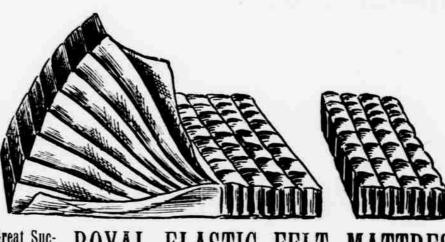
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Norfolk Old Point Comfort Baltimore (Union Dock) 645 a.m. Philadelphia (via P. W. & B. R. R.) 10.15 -Philadelphia (via B. & O. New York (via Pennsylvania R. R.) Desbrosses and Cortlandt Sts., West Twenty-third St. Station, 1.05
New York (via Central
R. R. of New Jersey) 12.40
Boston (via Sound Line) 7.15 a m. Boston (via Springfield) 10.00 p.m. Boston (via Shore Line) 9.00

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SOUTHBOUND. v New York, PRR 100 pm v Philadelphia 229 pm 3 29 p m v Baltimore v Washington N Petersburg 11 35 pm Lv Ridgeway Jet SAL v Henderson

Ly Southern Pines Ly Columbia 1 Ar Savannah Ar Jacksonville

Ar Tampa 6 30 a m 5 50 p m Ar Charlotte Lv Chester SAL 952 a m Ly Greenwood 11 42 n to Ar Atlanta

1.48 p m Ar Augusta C & W C 5 to p in v New York NYP&N 18 00 a in 2 100 p in v Philadelphia " 10 20 a m 11 26 p m Ly New York ODSSCo 13 00 p m Ly Baltimore BSPCo Ly Washington N&WSB No. 403 No. 41

Ly Portsmouth SAL 920 p m = 30 a m 12 05 a m 12 01 p m No. 31 Lv Ridgeway Jet 2 25 a m 1 20 p m w Henderson 2.53 a m 2.15 p m 4 06 a m 5 5 p m Ly Southern Pines 3 57 a m 6 12 p m

of the point

No. 403 v Hamlet 6 50 a m 7 30 p m No. 31 No. 27 Ly Columbia ‡ SAL 10 35 a m 12 55 a m Ar Savannah 2 57 p n: 5 00 a m Ar Jacksonville 7 40 pm 2 10 am Ar Tampa 6 30 a m No 403 No 41

Ly Wilmington SAL r Charlotte SAL 9.52 a to 10 lis p.m. N Chester A Greenwood 11 42 a m 1 67 a m Ly Athens 1 48 p m 3 43 a m Ar Atlanta 8 Ar Augusta C& W C 5 10 p m C of Ga 7 20 p m 11 10 a m Ar Montgomery A&WP 9 20 p m 11 00 a m Ar Mobile L&N 3 05 a m 4 12 p m Ar New Orleans L&N 7 40 a m 8.50 p m

Ar Nashville A C& St L 640 a m 655 p m Ar Memphis N C & St L 4 00 p in 8 10 a m

NORTHBOUND Daily Daily Ly Memphis N C & St L 12 45 p m 8 45 p m Ly Nashville NC&Stl. 9 30 a m 9 10 a m Ly New Orleans L & N 7 45 p m 7 45 p m Ly Mobile " 12 20 a m 12 20 a m Lt Montgomery A&WP 9 20 a m 11 20 a m Ly Macon C of Ga 8 00 a m 4 20 p m v Augusta C&WC 940 a m No. 402 No. 30 v Atlanta § 1 00 p m = 00 p m

2 50 p m 11 23 p m Ar Greenwood Ar Che-ter Ly Charlotte Ly Wiimington SAL SAL 9.05 pm 9.20 am

y Southern Pines S A L 10 00 p m 10 05 a m Lv Ridgeway Jet SAL 120 a m 145 p m v Petersburg SAL 4 15 a m 4 40 p m Ar Washington PRR 845 am 9 30 pm Ar Baltimore Ar Philadelphia 12 30 p m

No. 402 No. 38 w Ridgeway Jet SA L. Lv Weldon Ar Portsmouth 4 39 a.m. 3 05 p.n. 7 00 a m 5 50 p m Ar Washington N&WSB 7 mm a m Ar Baltimore BSPCo 16 4 a m Ar New York ODSSCo 11 30 p.m. Ar Phila'phia NYP&N | 5 46 p m | 5 10 a m Ar New York " | 8 38 p m | 7 43 a m

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