THURSDAY JUNE, - -- 1, 1893

We are glad to learn that Hon. Henry Watterson will deliver the annual oration here on June 14th He has arranged the day to suit himself, so as not to conflict with other engagements. Mr. Watterson is a fine orator. We believe he and shall look forward with pleas- vine and scholar of Richmond Va. ure to his coming.

cation of those of our readers who have had no opportunity of judging for themselves, say that the pictures of Miss Winnie Davis do not convey an adequate idea of how handsome she is, nor what a splendid weman she is. The face of Mrs. Hayes is even sweeter than hers; and both are so endowed by nature that our impress upon the minds of the stu- vast concourse of people who heard Southern people can justly regard dents that genius meant work and him. Though the weather was them with pride and admiration.

THE late exports of gold have run the treasury holding of gold, not represented by certificates, down to ninety millions, and the New York Herald voicing the sentiment of the repeal of the silver purchase law. In the meantime President Cleveland has sought the solitude of Hogg Island where he can hunt and fish and think about financial affairs. But the repeal of the law mentioned will not stop the foreign demand for gold, neither will it increase our supply. It would have no national bearing on the case. The wiseacres in New York have shown themselves utterly incompetent to deal with the question, and their stock in trade consists only of a frantic appeal to do something which cannot now be done and which would not be efficacious if done. The condition of affairs fully illustrates what we have frequently said that gold is too scarce to be the onlyou basis of currey.

If we were given to moralizing, we would ask our people in North Carolina to ponder upon the remarkable episode which was closed vesterday. The removal of Mr. Davis' remains might have been accomplished privately and without any public demonstration. But who today in the whole South, would now after the event, be willing that it should not have been conducted as it was? Our own gratification at it has been unbounded.

The basis of these gratifying demonstrations was public interest Now if we were given to moral izing, we would ask our people in North Carolina, who manifested such a laudable interest in this particular matter, if it would not be well for us to cherish a similar interest in matters relating to our State and people? We would rejoice if North Carolinians should hereafter manifest a greater State pride and a deeper interest in matters of public concern that are not of a political nat ire.

We are pleased with the report of the Raleigh demonstration made by the agent of the Southern Asscciated Press, who came from New Orleans with the funeral train. We notice particularly that he described the floral offerings with great particularity and awarded them the palm, saying that "the floral decorayet seen." His opening is as follows: of profound learning.

"Raleigh was reached a little after noon. Stores were closed. Many houses were draped in mourning, and veteran organizations were of the board. formed in two lines, and between

ing columns in white.' from other States to have been one English. of the most fitting and hearty paid were decorated with Confederate progressive step for Wake Forest. colors and flags and all classes of people and both ruces thronged the

tion. all others on the route.

THE funeral services at Richmond monial of the regard and respect utation as the "Southern Delmoni-which the Southern people cherish for Jefferson Davis. The Old Do-The following toasts were pro-DR. E. G. MARCHISI, for Jefferson Davis. The Old Dominion illustrated by it once more that the Mother of States and of Statesman is a grand commonwealth, ett.

height of any patriotic occasion. Indeed the people of Virginia deserve to rank high for many admirable qualities, abounding in pride, possessing a lofty nature and always doing whatever they undertake to do so handsomely as to merit applause. Yesterday they laid the mortal remains of the President of the Confederate States to rest with such a demonstration that it will stand out boldly on the pages of eminent character, while reflecting honor on all who participated in the services.

WAKE FOREST.

he Annual Address Yesterday .- The Baccalaureate Sermon.

Communicated. The third day's exercises were begun this morning at 11 o'clock by the annual address before the Literary Societies by Rev. J C. will not fail to put in an appearance | Hiden, D. D. the distinguished di-

a few graceful remarks by Dr. Thos. We hope we may, for the gratifi- H. Pritchard of Charlotte, N. C. The subject was the "Life and Literary Works of Edgar Allan Poe." Beginning his effort with a few very pointed strokes of humor he at once fastened the attention of the audience on the speaker, he first deavored throughout his discourse to fort, and much appreciated by the patient attention guided by solid, life is a burning testimony to the hold the multitude. It will be reformer statement and that its final membered by some of the older and untimely wreck is proof of the citizens of this State that Dr. Jones latter is undoubtedly true.

were treated by the speaker under on "The True Man." Today that that latitude makes an appeal for the heads of his Poetry and his address is read by the lovers of Prose. Dr. Hiden declared that rhetoric and fine English with a Poe wrote truer and more musical great deal of pleasure. poetry before he was twenty years

two unique characteristics. There their best, and that is saying

efforts will end in wreck.

a matter of regret that the attendance was not larger.

At 8 o'clock p m. Rev. A. C. the Lamb that was slain to receive best female schools in the South. power, riches, honor, strength, glory and blessings."

Worthiness in Heaven and Earth." That worthiness is self-sacrifice for

In every way it was a grand sermon, and coming as it did from one of Wake Forest's most honored sons, was doubly impressive to the graduating class. Mr. Dixon fully sustained his well-deserved reputation as a pulpit orator, as a scholarly tions exceeded in beauty anything master of rhetoric, and as a divine

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees this morning Messrs C. J. Hunter, Raleigh; J. N. Holding, and bells began to toll as soon as Raleigh; N. J. Gulley, Franklinton the train stopped. Fully twenty E. K. Proctor, Lumberton and W. thousand people were out. Military J. McLendon were elected members

Sometime since the American them stood the funeral car shaped | Educational Society offered to give like a temple, draped in black, with Wake Forest Collegs \$5000, provithe base and capitals of its support- ded that the college should raise \$20,000. The board accepted the The account of the Baltimore Sun | proposition and an agent will be opens this way: "Raleigh's tribute appointed to raise the \$20,000 imto the memory of Jefferson Davis | mediately. It will be used to estoday is pronounced by visitors tablish the Royal Memorial chair of

A committee was appointed to at any point during the journey of take steps toward the establishment

banquet was held in the Heck-Wilstreets and during the entire cere- liams building. To say the least colt Ravensbury, by Isonomy, out of stuffed with shavings instead of mony paid most respectful atten- the banquet was the most sumptu-All accounts agree that the demon- were set for one hundred and fifty | Simon, out of Mowerina, third. stration here was a most appropriate guests, and eight courses were Eleven horses started. The distance one, and excelled in some respects served. The hall was beautifully decorated and the banqueters de- receives five thousand sovereigns. clared that never was a more entieing feast spread in North Carolina. Mr. A. Dughi, the well known cateyesterday was of itself a rare testi- rer, fully sustained his growing rep-

> The following toasts were proposed and responded to : The '40's greeting to '90's. Dr. Thos. E. Skinner and T. W. Bick-

nobly rising at all times to the full Wake Forest hails the public run over.

schools and pledges its hearty cooperation in the effort to secure the opportunity of elementary education to every child in North Carolina, by J. F. Spainhour and E. E.

Three hundred students at Wake Forest next session-J. L. White and G. W. Sanderlin.

The Student Aid Fund .- It gives the young man a college training without compromising his independand D. W. Herring.

The William Royall Memorial Chair-A. C. Dixon and J. E. White. Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard, as toastmaster, was perfectly at home.

The occasion was one to make Wake Forest's sons proud of their alma mater, and to encourage and inspire them to redoubled efforts in her behalf. That it was a complete success and that it must be a permanent institution hereafter is the unanimous opinion of those present. All the speeches were most heartily applauded, and it is now certain The orator was introduced with that the William Royall Chair will be established in the near future.

Oxford Female Seminary.

Communicated.

Oxford, N. C. May, 29th, 1893. The Baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1893 at the Oxford Female Seminary was preached dealt on the early life and environ- last night in the new Presbyterian ments of the great Southern poet | church by Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones of and romancer. The speaker en- Norfolk, Va. It was a scholarly efthreatening, and the church large, well defined principles. That Poe's the auditorium was not sufficient to delivered an address some thirty The literary productions of Poe years ago at Wake Forest College

This morning the weather i of age than did Pope and Byron in still threatening, and those who their prime. Some of Poe's earlier are so bold as to venture out are efforts were recited with great effect. rnuning the risk of having their But in the face of the statement best dresses wet. Yet the opera that he believed that Poe's poetry house, a large auditorum, is well was of the most musical ever writ- filled by the admiring patrons and would prefer to be the author of to witness the grand Annual Conhis prose. In Poe's works there are cert. The young ladies looked is not a solitary sentence in his good deal, for there are a great complete works of four large vol- many very pretty girls at the Semumes that would tend to make one inary this year. The manner in Bradley-Martin bud in the Craven better or worse. Morally speaking, which they acquitted themselves Poe's efforts are as blank as the bespeaks the most excellent trainmultiplication table. It seems that | ing they have received under the he never appreciated the differ- able teachers at this school. Ox erence between right and wrong. ford has long been known for its Another unique fact is that his excellent schools, and to day the works lack local coloring. The Seminary was never before in a Raven might as well have been writ- more flourishing condition. Under ten in East India as in Richmond. the guidance of its worthy Presi-Poe's life is a lesson to the gen- dent, Prof. Frank P. Hobgood, and erations. We may have all the his full corps of accomplished teachknowledge, intellect and genius, ers, it takes rank with the first fembut unless we are guided by some ale schools in the South. With strong underlying principles our his long experience as the President of a Female Seminary, and No synopsis can do the speaker his able assistants, the recent numustice. The effort was conceived erous additions of apparatus for from an entirely literary standpoint | instructing, and the repairs done and delivered as a literary discourse. to the building, every facility pos-As President Taylor said at the sible is offered to the students who close of the address, while Dr. enter this school. But for this very Hiden had given us no display of inclement weather there would oratory, he had brought us fine have been a large gathering of the gold, the spoils of a long life of patrons of the Seminary. It expecthard study and application. No one ed to have a reunion of the alumnae could have failed to receive benefits on the 30th., and extensive arrangefrom hearing this address, and it is ments have been make for their entertainment. The Seminary, during the past year, has met with merited success, and the outlook Dixon, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the coming year is very encourdelivered the Baccalaureate sermon aging. There will be several added from the text found in the fifth to the faculty, and every advantage chapter of Revelations: "Worthy is offered that is had in any of the

Tonight Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. D., of Richmond, Va., delivers the The subject was "The Standard of annual address before the Calliopean Society, after which there will be recitations, music, etc.

Tuesday is commencement day proper. Miss Eva Carlton delivers the salutatory, and Miss Stella Jenkins the valedictory. There are ten graduates.

The President at Broadwater. By Southern Associated Press.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., May 31 .-Special car No. 180 of the Pennsylmiles, and boarded the steamer Sun- | ters in agreement with its doctrines. shine, which left immediately for not definitely known how long the ented gentlemen, who would make President will remain at the Broad- its borders their home, there is a

By Cable. London, May 31 .- The Derby race his remains from New Orleans. All of a law school in connection with at Epsom was won today by McCalbusiness was suspended. Buildings the college, another decidedly mont's bay colt Isinglass. Isinglass is a bay colt by Isonomy, out of At 9:30 p. m, the annual alumni Deadlock, and won 2,000 guiness at Newmarket this month. Rose's Penitent, was second, and Duke of feathers. ous ever given here. The tables Portland's bay colt Raeburn, by St. was a mile and a half. The winner

Female Weakness Positive Cure. To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one tils which arise from deranged female

The safety bicycle promises satety to the rider, though it does not entirely protect the man who is gan by the Bitters which is inoffensive even to the feminine palate, vegetable in composition, and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor!

Mr. Grant and Mrs. Bradley-Martin. Washington Post.

Not so very long ago, according to a story that reaches us by way of San Francisco, the Bradley-Martins, now the proud parents-in-law of a real British earl, were patronizing Paris. While there, and while still undecided as to whether they would buy an English or a French family, they found themselves in the same hotel with a Mr. Grant-Mr. George history a just tribute to his worth and ence and self respect—J. B. Carlyle de Forest Grant, of the United States-who, it appears, was occupying a room which they wanted to add to their suite. Taking it for granted that any American of ordinary intelligence must have heard of the Bradley-Martins, and assuming that any one who had heard of them would hasten to do them reverence, Mrs. Bradley-Martin surprised Mr. George de Forest Grant one fine morning with the following

"Mrs. Bradley-Martin presents her compliments to George de Forest Grant, and begs to know whether he would surrender his first-floor apartments for the use of her niece.'

George de Forest received thi august mandate very early, after a particularly hard night with the boys. He was sleepy, he had that tired feeling, he took gloomy views of life, and he regarded Mrs. Bradley-Martin with callous indifference.

So he replied in this irreverent way: "George de Forest Grant presents his compliments to Mrs. Bradley-Martin, and desires to know whether her niece drinks.'

Indignant at this ribald fling, but till instinct with majesty, Mrs. Bradley-Martin answered:

"Mrs. Bradley-Martin is much surprised at the extraordinary ques tion put to her by George de Forest from Europe it would not do so; and Grant, but begs to assure him most besides, it would force the mono emphatically that her niece does metallists of Europe to adopt a not drink.'

Upon which Mr George de Forest Grant closed the incident, as we say in dipomatic circles, with these flippant but explicit words:

"George de Forest Grant very Bradley Martin's niece, for he it is for Mr. Grant."

It is not of record that Mr George de Forest Grant was invited to witness the grafting of the stock. There is a deep general impression that the acquaintance perished of neglect. George now sits up alone with his dark brown taste, and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, when she hankers for a particular apartment bring a dollar of gold from th deals directly with the urbane and other side, when it was known that accommodating clerk.

Who Shall be Bishop Lyman's Assis

I notice, in your issue of the 31st ult., that a correspondent recommends the election of an Assistant to Bishop Lyman upon two grounds, which are specifically given, namely: That the person should be a native North Carolinian and should be free from ritualistic tendencies.

I wonder which of the three, Bishops Ravenscroft, Atkinson or Ly man, caused your correspondent to have his terror of Ritualistic introduction. Such fear would seem, in view of the fact that in not one church in twenty, considering the whole American Episcopal Church, is afflicted with that sore disorder known as ritualism, to be without just cause.

If the consideration of "Alien Born" be allowed to operate in the selection, then does our General Convention commit grievous error each time it sends a Missionary Bishop to fields in which reside native priests; and Michigan too failed in her duty to her native priests, when the great, gifted, saintly and big-hearted Confederate Brigadier General Harris was chosen as her Bishop. History, the constant action of our Church, all over the world-in our own Diocese, teaches us that such a view is too constricted, yea, that it even borders upon

the dangerous. What the Episcopal Church does need for an Assistant Bishop is a vania Railroad, with President man, who knows men and things, Cleveland and party, arrived at Ex- of strong intellect, of strong body, more at 2:30 this morning. The of broad charity, of good executive party remained in the car until ability, a good preacher, and one 7:45 a. m, when they were driven to who has influence over the men of Willis wharf, a distance of two his church, and will regulate mat-

It will be an unfortunate day for Broadwater, alias Hog Island, with our North Carolina Diocese when her distinguished guests. The spe- cutting loose from its own tradicial car will be returned late to tions as well as those of the body to Philadelphia this morning and it is | which it belongs-it says to the talrule in the Episcopal Church in this State that will work for our native born clergy, but will operate against you! Such a rule is too narrow, and unlike any church, ancient or modern.

LAYMAN.

No. 15.

The real pillow sham is a sushion

Encouragement for the Feeble.

So long as the falling embers of vitality are capable of being rekindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive encouragement from this, and from the further fact that there is a restorative most potent in renewing the dilapidated powers of a broken down system, Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minds of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the repara cesses which this priceless invigorant initiates and carries to a successful contaction. Digestion is restored, the blood fertilization and sustenance afforded to each life sustenance afforded to

A Financial Proposition.

(Dry Goods Chronicle and Mercer.) Mr. E. C Benedict has issued a pamphlet proposing a plan to keep gold and silver on a parity and restore confidence in the financial

It is briefly, to establish a reserve gold fund of \$140,000,000 by adding to the present gold reserve of \$100, 000,000 the seignorage profit derived from the coinage of silver bullion, \$24,000,000, and the gold balance in the treasury of \$16,000,000, making \$140,000,000; and, if necessary to maintain this, sell United States bonds to the necessary amount and buy gold bullion with the proceeds.

The trouble with this proposition is, that it is only patchwork and not sufficient to restore confidence

A clean, clear proposition is needed that our government propose to authorize a gold reserve of not less than \$250,000,000 (and more if required) to give confidence that silver will be maintained on a parity with gold, and that to get our additional supply of gold, we will sell United States 3 per cent gold bonds in Europe (with a clause making them unavailable for bank circulation here, so that they will stay there as investment bonds.) Then repeal the Sherman act and confidence would be restored, and, instead of our money market being deranged, Europe could "do the

The difference between getting our supply of gold in this country or abroad, is, that if drawn from this country it would contract our available circulation and increase the apprehensions of timid people, which is the very thing we are seeking to avoid, while if drawn double standard, which they never will do until compelled to do it.

The silver interests in this country would co-operate in a programme which promised them a world's market for their silver, but they much regrets that he cannot give never will consent to the repeal of up his first-floor apartments to Mrs. the Sherman act until they ge something in return. The only convinced that as that young lady question is, whether that someten, the speaker declared that he friends of the Seminary who come does not drink it is very much thing should be at the expense easier for her to get up stairs than of the people of the United States, or at the expense of foreign countries who have been steadily drawing our gold from us. Our credit is so bigh that we could easily give them a taste of their own medicine by going to the small investors of Europe and taking from the great monometallist bankers that customers.

It might never be necessary t we had it there subject to our or der. The bare announcement of th programme might be sufficient ever to restore confidence here, which the thing needed, but to do this is necessary to speedily make a announcement that a broad and suf ficient plan has been decided on.

The Baltimore oriole is an early iser. It has an eye to the worm.



DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON, when you ask for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Go to a reliable dealer. He'll sell you what you want. The ones who have something else to urge upon you in its place are thinking of the extra profit they'll make. These things pay them better, but they don't care about you. None of these cheap substitutes is " just as good" as the "Discovery." That is the only blood-cleanser, flesh-

builder, and strength - retorer so far-reaching and so unfailing in its effects that it can be guaranteed. In the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, or Scrofulous Affections, or in every disease that's caused by a torpid liver or by impure blood-if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Nothing else, at any price, is really as

cheap. You pay only for the good you get. There wouldn't be any cases of chronic Catarrh if all used Dr. Sage's Remedy. That's Its proprietors will pay \$500 re-

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DAILY-Fx Sunday 100 pm Arrive Wilmington, Leave 500 am 746 pm Leave Fayetteville, Arrive 802 su 7 20 pm Arrive Fayetteville, Leave 827 am 600pm Leave Sanfard. " 1141 sm Chimax, Arrive 12 15 pm Greenaboro 40 pm Acrive Greensboro, Leave 1: 25 pm 257 pm Leave Stokesdale. NA W Junet .- Wainut Cove, Arrive 155 pm N& W Junet - Walnut 152 pm Arrive Leave 283 pm Bural Hall 1200 m Leave Mt Airy. Arrive 425 pm DAILY-et. Sunday Bourn

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320 pm Arrive Greensboro, Leave 1015 am 2 10 pm Leave Stockeedale, Leave 11 40 am 1 15 pm Leave Madison, Arrive 12 30 pm Train No. 2. connects at Sanford with Seaboard Air-Line for Raleigh, Norfolk and all points north and east, and at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western B. B. for Winston-Salem, Boanoke and all points north and

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west of Boanoke. Train No. 1 connects at Walnut Cove with Norfolk and Western R. R. for Winston-Salem, Rosnoke and all points north and west of Roanoke and at Sanford with Seaboard Air-Line for Monroe, Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest. Pullman Palace Sleeping Car on Seaboard Air-Line trains north and south for Sanford and on Norfolk & Western trains north and west from Roanoke.

Passengers from Wilmington, Paye'eville Maxton, Bennettsville and all points south of Sanford will arrive at Raleigh at 11:15 a m, and have 5 hours in Raleigh and reach home same day. Ample time is given passengers for breakfast and supper at Fayetteville, and dinner at

J. W. Phy, Gen'l Manage

W. B. KYLE

Gen'l Passenger Agent,

Notice of Incorporation.

This is to give notice that letters of incorporation have this day been issued by the undersigned under the seal of the Superior Court of Wake county. North Catolina, declaring John C. Brewry, J. S. Wynne, J. N. Holding, W. S. Promrose, C. G. Latta, George Allen, E. G. Harrell and B. S. Jerman, and their successors and associates to be a corporation for the purposes. associates to be a corporation for the purposes and according to the terms prescribed in ar-ticles of agreement, under the hands of the

ticles of agreement, under the hands of the aforeraid corporators, filed in my office on the 19te day of Msy, A. D. 1838, and duly recorded, pursuance to the provisions of chapter 16 of the Code, and the acts amendatory thereof.

The substance of said articles as follows:
The name of said corporation is the "Mechanics" and Investors' Union." The proposed business of said corporation is the receiving of deposits and savings, issuing stock therefor; to lean or advance money to members to aid them in purchasing and improving property, or for other purposes, and to have the same secured other purposes, and to have the same secured by liens upon real estate and stock of the com-pany, or to loan Union stock of the Union alone; pany, or to loan Union stock of the Union alone; to borrow money, when necessary, for the better conduct of the business and to secure the same, when necessary, when so ordered by the board of managers. To purchase, hold, improve, lease and sell real estate in fee-simple, or personal property; in general, to conduct the business of a Perpetual and National Building and Loan Association, to greate the guaranteed fund, and sociation, to create the guaranteed fund, and from the same to carry the stock or loan for a nember: and to carry to completion the pay ments due of any deceased member, whether he be an investor or borrower. The capital stock of the Association shall not, at any time, be less than \$10,000 or more than one million (\$1,000,000), to be divided into shares of \$100 each, to paid in such installments and upon such terms, and in such manner, and secured in such way, as may be described in the charter and by-laws of the Union. The real estate to be held in fee simple by the Union at one time shall not exceed one thousand dollars in any one State.

The principal office of the company shall be in Raleigh, State of North Carolina, and all general business shall be transacted there, but

branch offices may be established in any city or town in the State of North Carolina; and if the Directors so order, business may be tran-sacted in any State in the Uni n. The members of this Union shall not in any way, be individu ually responsible for the debts of the corpora Witness my hand this the 13d day of May, A JNO. W. THOMPSON. Clerk Sujerior Court Wake County.

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For all information, schedules, etc., call on o address

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YORFOLK AND CAROLINA RAIL CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In effect January 29, 1893.

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Condensed Schedule.

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Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:40 p. m.; Hallfax 4:00 p. m. srrive Scotland Neck at 4:48 n. m., Greenville 6:28 p. m., Kinston 7:30 p. m., Returning leaves Kinston 7:20 a. m., Greenville 8:22 c. m., arriving Hallfan at 11:50 a. m. ing Hallfas at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11:20 a. U daily except Sunday.

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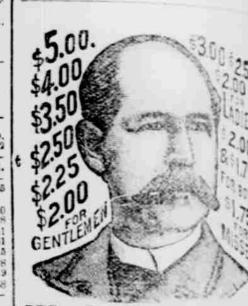
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