ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. IDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)

ANTE TO SELL WHALEBONE,-J. B. er, of Oregon City, writes to The Ore-m to may that while he was living Silets bey be took a quantity of bone from the curcuss of a whate came mehors there. He wishes to if it has any commercial value in land. Of course, Mr. Elegier means whalebone of commerce, or balean, is often called, which is taken from upper law of the right whale. This of for it in Portland, as none of it is here, but it is a merchaniable com-tly in San Francisco, from which port imber of whisters are outfitted. The in from the curcuss of a whale are of ue, except for exhibits in a museum. Is about a ton of whales' bones. Portlad free museum, consisting of mit, part of another skull, two ribs a lower faw of a sperm winde. If a could be sold for the price of belean would realise guite a sum, but money

BLICAN COMMITTEEN MEET TODAYand dates for the state and cor republican conventions will b nined today by the respective com-s. At 10 A. M. the second congres-committee will meet in the office chairman, Wallace McCamant, Concommittee will meet in the office of drimen, George A. Steel, in the Ore-building. Chairman Hendricks, of se congressional committee, has an-ed that his committee will convene Steel's office at the same hour as setting of the state committee. All ting of the state committee. All settled at once in this manond congressional committee meet the morning before the sixte comdecides upon time and place, as understood that all of the conven-should be held the same day. In on the delegates to the conven-MARE STEAM OUTSIDE.-A large

boiler on the addwalk in front of amber of Commerce building, just the Shark-streat entrance, attract-ationsion of a number of persons holler was put in such a place, man said he was looking for an minity to buy such a boiler, and tred if this one was for sale. Inquiry a the information that the boilers to be because of the building are in of repoirs, and that the boiler on the alk is to be connected with the heatoipe running from the boller through

SHART DEPORTED.-Ross McComas. : respect individual, was fixed \$300 for any by Judge Hennessy yesterday, fine was remitted on condition Comma loave the city for a term mouths. On situapling to leave t, he was intercepted by Jalier who wished to detain him until scrated in due form. This made angry, and he called the jailer s. so Mr. Johnson preferred a of abusive language against him argo will be investigated today. Sev-troimen stated yesterday that Mo-had been hanging around the North making the acquaintance of work

remaner Communication.—Knights of s of Portland are preparing for a anniversary celebration Monday preparing the Pollowing the prowill be a ball, which most of Knights will attend. No hall of accommodating the numbers sould be found outside of the apariment known as upper drill he Armery. This has been en-the occasion, and will be suit-rated. Each Knight will be perne order. These invitations are de-ed to the various lodges for distri-n among their members, each lodge or Its allotment at some particular

VANCE IN BLUBSTONE.-Dealers in vimostlined that the price has been a cent per pound. All the in this section, some 20 to 25 er year, comes from the Selby orks, in San Francisco. The in-price matters little to few, exwho use the greater part ch, is used in preparing washes ying solutions for fruit trees. When ter is established here a refinery on follow, and then all the vitriol region will be produced here, no UP KALAMA.—Citizens of Ka-looking forward hopefully to a future for that town. One of confident that Portland cannot re of the rapidly growing wheat-business and the overflow will be ed at Kalama, and will build there. The lumber business is large propertions here. Fortland re coast, and Kalama, which has been at her back doors, may se-of the lumber business of the At all events, Kalama is wel-

Nor Give Boxes, James P. Systerday held to appear before I jury by Judge Hennessy, His hard by Judge Hennessy. His-ce fixed at 1800 accurity, or 150 use is charged with emberzing the beloating to the Title Guar-france Company, of this city. He thy bookke-per for the company, I me ago maked for leave of ab-went to Kamme City and wrote to the company here informing as of the shortage, and steps in for his prosecution, Muss was furnish bonds yesterday, and so inded to the county full.

to Wister Presumers.—Hale & resumed work on their conleveling up the depressions in across Hayden island slough, op-moneyer. The water has fallen that a depth of only four inches are been brought to the proper with more stone and brush. The has gone through the winter in fine and he permanence is now consid-

see are being made in the stores belong-to the Delmin estate and Messra. Eus-& Hyths, occupying half the block the west sense of Front, between Ankeny Burnside streets, which have been sed by Closset & Devers. Several win-est have been put in on the Ankeny-set side of the block, and there is a small overhauling and changing of par-ms, putting in of offices, counters, tying, machinery, etc., throughout the bla block. The glories of Front street is wholesale district may be revived a wholesale district may be revived

SATE PROM REALT DUSCASE -- Mrs. Per and C. Smith died suddenly last night her residence, 28 Twelfth street, or rt disease. Mrs. Smith was a residen ertland for more than a quarter of ury, and leaver five children.

NOW OR NO ENOW, VAND YE JOST, VELL GO IN BOUNDS. EPOSTYTON MULLISHOO, WILL HE STRATED. gip to numbers for invitation.

oan Club this evening at 207 Worcestor block, for the purpose of passing upon the revised constitution and by-laws, appointment of standing committees, and arranging to take an active part in the approaching campaign. All republican voters of the third ward (between Washington and Everett streets) are invited o attend and enroll their names with the

LEG BROKER BY SLIPPING .- J. M. LIDby a Southern Pacific dining-car perter, fell on the slippery sidewalk at Sixth and Washington streets last evening and broke both bones of his left leg, above the ankle. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Johnson. LOOKING FOR HER DAUGHTER-If Mrs.

P. A. Klein, supposed to be in Portland, will write to her mother she will bear of comething to her advantage. Any in-commation of her or her present address will be gladly received by Mrs. E. E. Porter, Klamath Falls, Or.

CHIMNEY FIRE.—A fire airm from box 23, at 8:50 last evening, was simply the result of a chimney fire at 74 Seventh atreet. The department had a little run, and the recall was sounded in a few minutes. EVANS VIL JOST.

WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP; BARRETT VS. MURPHY, BARTAN CRAMPIONSHIP.

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Song and Pictured Story of the War With Spain,

A combination of local and visiting mu-sical talent began a four nights' engage-ment at the Metropolitan last night in an entertainment in behalf of the Oregon soldiers' monument fund. It was headed by Charlty Martin and Sig. Ernesto Bal danza, two artists who enjoy a wide rep-utation in the musical world, Sig. Baldan-za ranks among the finest tenors in the country. His performance last night before a small but completely enthusiastic audience made a hit.

A programme of ten numbers was down for the vocal due. It was interspersed with medicys of patriotic airs by the Third regiment band, accompanied by two series of good, richly colored stereopticon ple ures. These displayed in rapid order semorable grenes and incidents still vivid-y fresh in the minds of all, from the time f the rumors of war and the first gun till Cervera's fleet was vanquished at Santi-

The Third regiment band, directed by Ellis Brooks, did well with some music unfamiliar to them, and perhaps lacking

A drawback to the spectacular feature of the show, unfortunately was the ob-scurity of the band behind a heavy dropcurtain, while the scenes were thrown upon the canvas. This destroyed some of the effect of the music, but seemed to be unavoidable. The patriotic airs, however, nuffled and distant, as they were, aroused the audience, and they applauded for the National Guard in a manner calculated to impress the indifferent.

The audience was representative of the est people of the city. They endured the sclement weather and a chilly house to give greeting to the entertainment, which, to say the least, is worthily entitled to very man's, woman's and child's money The pictures illustrate the story of the victories in the war with Spain from Ca-

Charity Martin's voice is of a pleasing flexible quality, but lacks somewhat in volume. She earned half a dozen recalls, in company with Rig. Baldanza, the house being determined, seemingly, to extend the numbers so as to get their money's worth. The selection from "Il Trovatore" was effectively rendered, and there was a vociforous recall. Charity Martin's en-core, "If I Were You," was one of the

Sig. Baldanga's full, rich tenor conveyes the best impression and delighted his hearers, who will want to hear more of him, in "Cavatina del Barbiere." His selection from "Faust" was fine. A waltz song, "Le Saran Rose," completed the feature numbers of the recital, John J. Blackmore accompanied and gave two

form were among the spectators. Colonel Summers and staff in khaki uniform, oc-cupted an upper tier of boxes. The fol-lowing officers were present: Adjutant-General Gantenbein, Captains Davis, Mc-Donell, Dick, Gilbert, Von Egloffstein, er, McKinnon, Meussdorffer, Moore, Ba-

General Charles F. Beebe, Colonel James Jackson, Colonel D. M. Dunne and wife, Colonel and Mrs. Spencer. Of the United States army: Captain Butt; also Major Wood, Major Freeman, Captain

Mrs. Summers and party and Mrs. Jones and party occupied boxes.

"MACBETH" SATURDAY NIGHT

Play Chosen for the Return Engagement of James-Kidder-Hanford.

There is a great deal of interest in the return engagement of James-Kidder-Hanford at the Marquam Grand Saturday marince and evening of this week, which is evidenced by the large number of votes that were cast for the choice of plays. The play selected by the patrons of the Marquam for Saturday evening is "Macand as Manager Hellig agreed to leave the selection to the public that will be the bill. Critics say that Kathryn Kidder is the

greatest Laty Macbeth on the American

singe today.
"The Rivals" will be presented at the matinee Saturday. The sale of seats will begin this morning and as there are several messenger boys in line already there will no doubt be a long line when the box office opens,

The anniversary of Washington's birth-day will be observed at the parish half of the Church of the Immaculate Heart on Williams avenue and Stanton street, er Albina, Thursday evening, February 27, with an appropriate programme. Pather O'Reilly, the justor, has general charge of the affair. Miss Elizabeth Hoen, the popular musician, will preside at he plane. Miss Madeline Fagan and Miss Pauline DeWitt will render patriotic solos. John McGinn will defiver an address on the "Life of Washington." He will also give the result of his observations in the Philippine Islands, gathered from personal observations while he was there with the observations while he was there with the Second Oregon. Mr. McGinn will also give some interesting accounts of Aguin-aldo, the insurgent leader. As he is a pleasing speaker, Mr. McGinn will be able to give an entertaining address. There will also be other exercises by the parish children. The public is invited to the entertainment.

WHERE TO DINE.

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SEVEN FLAT CARS WERE PILED UP IN SULLIVAN'S GULCH.

No One Was Injured, and the Inevitable Two Tramps Aboard Excaped Entirely Unharmed.

Seven flat cars, part of the working rain of the O. R. & N., westbound, were wrecked at 3:30 resterday morning, in wrecked at 5:30 yesterday morning, in Sullivan's buich, partly under the Grand-avenus bridge. The bent on the south side of the railroad supporting the Grand-avenus bridge was almost entirely de-molished, and that portion of the struc-ture above the track was left supported by a single post, and seemed ready to fall. No one was injured. The seven cars were piled up and torn to pleces, and some were thrown along the side of the explants. thrown along the side of the embank-ment, the body in one direction and the trucks somewhere else. The wonder is hat the Grand-avenue bridge was not completely demolished, but it seems to have a charmed life. It is the second wreck that has taken place under it.

When near the site of the Doernbecher factory, in some way the train broke into two parts, and, as it was dark at first, this was not discovered. When the en-gineer did discover that his train was dided he slowed up. The rear portion was oming down the track by gravitation. It ontained an engine that was being rought in for repairs, and its weight leiped to increase the momentum. It over-ook the forward section and crashed into he rear end, when there was a piling up the rear end, when there was a piling up of the care. They seemed to have jumped almost up to the top of the bridge, as a piece of the telephone pole alongwide the track was chipped off. A section of the bridge on the east side was torn away entirely. Only one of the posts of the south bent of the bridge was left, the heavy timbers of the remaining portion being broken and reduced to kindling I'wo tramps were riding on one of the flat Two tramps were riding on one of the flat cars, but they escaped injury. It was very dark, and nothing could be seen. Soon the wrecking-car and a lot of men were at work clearing the track as quickly as possible, the force working by the light of lanterns. A policeman was stationed on the Grand-avenue bridge. He had ropes stretched across each end in the series are the series of the flat of the series of the early morning, and later the city engineer had strong fences erected at both ends effectually to prevent any one from driving on the bridge. For a time in the early morning there was danger that the fire companies might drive on to the bridge to case of alarm, as they usually cross on the Grand-avenue bridge, but as soon as District Engineer Holden was informed of the condition of the structure, he not-fied Chief Campbell and also all the fire

The span above the railway is in a weak The span above the ranway is in a weak condition, and even under the weight of any one walking on it it may sag. People should keep off it. However, yesterday, a great many persons passed over the dangerous portion and others stood on it watching the wrecking crew at work. It is not researched as safe at all and nec-It is not regarded as safe at all, and per le should cross Sullivan's guich by way f Union avenue. The wrecking crew ontinued at work during the day, reoving the trucks and other portions of

TALK ON "LOHENGRIN."

Mrs. Carpenter Entertains the Members of the Musical Club

Mrs. Rathbone Carpenter's lecture Ars. Rainbone Carpenier's lecture on Lohengrin' yesterday afternoon, at Par-ons hal, called forth a large audience, omposed of the mombers of the Musical lub and their out-of-town friends. Touch-ng upon some of the more salient points in Wagner's career, she called attention to the fact that the dramatic element in Wagner oversided the purply system. Wagner overruled the purely musical. In his youth he had shown no marked dis-cosition for music, whereas he had strong eanings toward the drama. When but 12 years old, he had written a play containing no fewer than 42 characters, and so songulnary was it that long before the end was reached, all the dramatts personae had been killed off; it was necessary to re-suscitate them in order to make his play end properly. Up to the age of 18 he re-ceived no formal musical training. And through his entire career, he was always a dramatist first and a musician after-ward. He frequently accorded sincers who ward. He frequently accepted singers who could not sing, if only they were able to act. When he first began his work there was a great cry for better libretists. It was for lack of this that Beethoven had given the world only one opera. Wagner, therefore, set himself to work to write his own librettos, and so marvellous are these that they are teday accepted as

Mrs. Carpenter here dwelt upon the nesalty of a thorough and intimate knowledge of Wagner's librettos on the part of musical students who desire to judgo his operas intelligently. The singing, the act-ing, the scenery, the orchestra are all of equal importance in a Wagnerian music-

With these introductory remarks, Mrs. Carpenter proceeded to her main theme, "Lohengrin," which is based upon the story of the Holy Grall. This, she explained, was the cup from which the Sa-vior drank wine at the Last Supper, and into which his blood dropped at the cru-cifixion. Some drops of this precious blood remained in it, and had life-giving power. The cup came into the possession of Joseph of Arimathea and his posterity. A temple was built for its reception on a A temple was built for its reception on a lofty mountain in Spain, and holy knights bound themselves by solemn vows to guard it. These, so long as they were in the service of the Grail, were gifted with supernatural powers; but it was demanded of them that when among strengers they should answer no questions concerning their name, race or home. The personality of each must be shrouded in mystery. If in any part of the world the innocent were being oppressed, or virtue was in danger, this fact was announced to the knights by the tinkling of a silver bell.

For a long time this bell had not been heard, but once, at Pentecost, the warning was given, and in words of flams the mes-sage came that Lohengrin was the knight who should go forth into the world to right the wrongs of one who was in dan-ger. On the river a swan miraculously appeared, drawing a silver beat, into which steps Lohengrin, clad in sliver armor

stops Lohengrin, clad in silver armor, and is borne away amid the strains of beavenly music.

Mrs. Carpenter then played the "Grafi motive" which appears in the prefude to the opera, where it is given first to the violins, then to the wood wind and later to the heavy brass lugitures at 11 or 12.

the opera, where it is given first to the violins, then to the wood wind and later to the heavy brass instruments. All of Wagner's operas, the explained, abound with "motives," each one of which is associated with some one individual or dramatic situation in the opera. Thus, whenever the swan appears, the accompanying swan motive is heard in the music. And each of these, in its melody, suggests the nature of the idea to be presented. Thus the Lohengrin motive has a martial ring to it, yet is also expressive of firm faith and gladness.

The scenes of the opera are inid in the 19th century. The first act opens in Brahant, whither Hearty of Germany has gone to inquire into a tumult that has arisen. Elsa, a pure and beautiful maiden, has been accussed of making away with her brother in order to presserve the throne for her own purposes. Frederick of Brahant and his wicked wife Ortrud are the accusers. In order to settle the question, the king, in accordance with the custom of those times, calls for a knight to enter the lists in behalf of Elsa. At first no one appears, but finally, in answer to Elsa's prayers. Lohengrin is seen to appreach from the river in the boat frawn by the swan. As he stens ashore he demands of from the river in the boat drawn by the swan. As he steps asbore he demands of Elsa that she shall never question him as to who he is or whence he comes. Mrs.

Carpenter here played the "question mo-tive." Elsa solemnly promises, whereupon he challenges Frederick to combat, and wins a victory that clears Elsa of all dis-

The second act shows Ortrud and Frederick in diaguise, for they have been sent away from court. Together they plot to overthrow Lohengrin by forcing Elsa to ask the fateful question which is so full of import to the unknown knight. Ortruit cunningly manages to ingratiate herself into the favor of Elsa, and is bidden to be one of her attendants at the marriage of this princess to the knight Lohengrin But, as the grand ceremony is about 10 take place, Ortrud malignantly interrupts proceedings, and Frederick publicly acuses Lohengrin of being a sorcerer. Doubt nters into the mind of Elsa, and the econd act draws to an end with a wall of the "doubt motive" from the orchestra. In the third act, Lohengrin and Elsa are alone in the bridal chamber at the conclusion of the marriage feast. In the eve scene that follows. Elsa becomes more and more possessed with the doubt Ortrud has excited, and finally breaks out bluntly with the question she had promised never to ask. This is the climax of the opera. The door burst opens and Frederick and his followers rush in with murder in their cyes. But Lobengrin is proof against their malice, and Frederick himself is

The last scene opens in the judgment hall, with the king on his throne, surrounded by a retinue of nobles and soldiers. There, in the presence of Elsa and the court, Lohengrin answers the fateful question, and tells the story of the Holy Grail. Up to this time the "Grail motive" had been introduced into the music only in planissimo passages, but now, when Lohengrin reveals his identity, it hursts out from the orchestra in a grand volume of from the orchestra in a grand volume of sound. The penalty now has to be paid. The swan (which is in reality Elsa's longost brother under the speil of the sor ceress Ortrud) appears, and Lohengrin is carried away never to return.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Arrah-na-Poque." Dion Boucleault's masterplece, "Arrah-na-Pogue," will be presented tonight at Cordray's theater by the Maggie Moore-H. R. Roberts company. The success scored by this company earlier in the sca-son in this drama is fresh in the minds of Portland theater-goers, and a crowded house at Cordray's can safely be predict-ed for the rest of the week. This play has made a great record, and H. R. Roberts, as Shaun the Post, and Miss Osgood Moore, as Arrah-na-Pogue, with their excellent support, are well placed and are seen at their best. Mr. Roberts has a fine conception of the young Irishman, and Miss Osgood Moore was very successful in the title role in this play during its former run in Portland. Every attention has been paid to the scenic effects, and the piece will be staged in a sumptuous manner, that is essential to its proper production. This week is the farewell engagement of this company in Portland, as the popular Australians go from here direct to San Francisco, where they will play at the California theater. rts, as Shaun the Post, and Miss Osgood

Metropolitan Stock Company,

Next Sunday evening the Metropolitan will commone its regular season with a stock company, in "O'Brien, the Contractor," a play that has made several fortunes for its owner, Mr. Sully. "O'Brien, the Contractor" is full of comedy, and Manager Jones has made arrangements with Mesars. Mothersols and Abbott to bring to the Matropolitan a stock comring to the Metropolitan a stock com pany of unusual merit, one that can give to the people of Portland all the latest modern melodramas and comedies, with the same effectiveness as produced at the the same effectiveness as produced at the leading houses in San Francisco. Special scenery will be painted for each produc-tion. Managor Jones has promised much and the public will appreciate his efforts. A matinee will be given on Washington's birthday for the school children, at re-duced prices, at which performance prizes will be given to the bows and girls making. duced prices, at which performance prizes will be given to the boys and girls making the greatest number of words from the letters contained in the name, George Washington. Begular matinees will be given on Saturday and Sunday, after the initial performance. Miss Georgie Cooper and Miss Laura Adams will introduce some of the latest specialties during the enverse Plastique posses with all the ragement. Plastique poses, with all the ight effects, are in the bill during the cesson. This is the latest craze and sensation in the East.

"Too Much Johnson."

There is no style of dramatic entertainment more popular with all classes than good, clean farce-comedy, and "Too a good, clean farce-comedy, and "Too Much Johnson," which appears at Cord-ray's next week, is at the very head of its class. Its author, William Gillette, has with the "Private Secretary," "Secret Service" and "Held by the Enemy," made a record as a dramatic writer which it is impossible to surmount, and, as "Too-Much Johnson" is propounced by numer-Much Johnson" is pronounced by numerhis London and New York critics to be nis best creation, a treat may well be coked for. "Too Much Jchnson" is a re-fined, legitimate farce-comedy, brimful of oright sayings and absurd situations. It will be produced by a strong company of comedians, all, of whom have been spelally selected for their parts. They carry their own scenery, and a production com-plete in every detail should draw crowded

Woman Suffrage.

The Philadelphia Press has called down considerable wrath on its head for having asserted that the woman suffrage cause is now more out of favor throughout the country than it has been for 25 years. Still, it repeats the assertion, and furnishes the data to substantiate it.

> BUSINESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

He sure and use that old and well-tried ramedy, Mrs. Winniow's Scothing Syrup, for children teething. It scothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

PORTLAND HAS VARIOUS WEATHER ST. VALENTINE'S DAL.

Sunshine, Rain, North Wind, South Wind, and a Wind-Up With a Fleecy Fall.

A man who took a siroll on the hills west of the city yesterday found a number of wild currant bushes, loaded with their pretty pink flowers, on Williamette Heights. The current is one of the first ricigits. The currant is one of the first among Oregon wild flowers to bloom in the spring, and the fact that it is in bloom is a pretty good indication that spring is at hand. Continuing his walk to the summit of the ridge, the discoverer of the first wild currant bloom had a view of the section in this vicinity looking vordant and smiling in the bright sunting while the distant mountains were shine, while the distant mountains were concealed behind dense clouds, were showering anow along the c at their base. These clouds hung lo the Columbia, away down about 80 ens, from which it was judged that snow was falling there. The steamer State of California arrived

during the afternoon, and Captain Patter-son, the pilot who brought her up, re-ported that he left Astoria at 8 o'clock in ported that he left Astoria at 8 o'clock in the morning in a dense snow storm, which he did not get out of till the steamer reached St. Helens. The snowfall was so dense that he could not see the length of the steamer ahead, and when he got out into clear weather the hills in sight were covered with snow.

covered with snow.

Citizens were surprised, when they looked out of doors yesterday morning, to see the ground white with snow for the first time this winter. The ground was not so very white, as the coating of snow was very thin, about like a Shetland shawl spread out, and before the youngsters could get out their sleds and have a coast, it was zone. When people rea coast, it was gone. When people re-thred Tuesday evening it was quite warm, but about 3 A. M. it turned cold and the slight fall of snow followed. At noon to trace of snow remained on the ground. and the wind was quite warm. The sun shone by spells, but on the whole the day was gloomy, and by spells flakes of snow came fluttering down, but disap-peared before they reached the earth. Soon after dark a light fall of snow comsoon after dark a light fall of snow com-menced, accompanied by a cold north-easterly wind, and in a short time the streets and roofs were white. There is but slight probability of any serious cold map, that will do any damage. Snow, unless accompanied by a low temperature, will be more of a benefit than otherwise. Portland youth went wild over the little

Portland youth went wild over the little flurry of snow that whitehed the side-walks last evening, and snowballing be-came manoying in the residence districts. The police were overrun with telephon compiaints. Patrolmen report at the va-rious boxes every hour, and these were ordered to the scenes, but usually the snowballers and the sidewalk sledders had decamped. An inch of snow remained on the streets, but on the sidewalks the heat and travel caused it to melt.

The Lowest Point.

Indianapolis News.

The lowest point of land between the two oceans on the American continent is the grand divide in Nicaragua, where the elevation is only 105 feet. The lowest point of land on the Isthmus of Panama, according to the report of the canal com-mission, is Chiebra, which is 331 feet above tide water, and is now the scene of active work by the Panama Canal Company.

The Head and the Talls.

St. Louis Globe-Demogral. Both of Bryan's running mates in 1836 are opposed to him this year. Sewall objects to his anti-expansion talk, and Tom Watson has no use for him in any re-

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