## Oregon's Democrats Are for Progress.

## DELEGATES ANTI-HEARST

Parker or McClellan Will Get Their Votes.

LIVELY FIGHT IN PROSPECT

Governor Chamberlain Declares for Tariff Revision and Control of Trusts--National Convention Attended by Stalwarts.

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GRORE E. CHAMBERLAIN-Drop free silver; it is dead. So is anti-Tariff revision and con-W. E. BUTCHER-Some of the questhe Kansas City platform will not be direct lenser in the coming emmyatgu.

J. D. MATLOCK—The monetary question is settled; let it stay so. Con-trol of trusts is a live issue. Siser ear of unti-expansion and opposition

T. R. SHERRIDAN-R is unwise to reaffirm Kansus City platform. FREDERICK V. HOLMAN-The plattions on the sariff and against asoption of unconstitutional authority by the President and Congress on colonial policy and trusts. It should reject free silver and greenbackism.

Free silver is dead. JAMES GLEASON-The paramount is sues are tariff revision and regulation

.........

Oregon will raise a wee small voice at the Democratic National Convention, compared with its mighty sisters, but it will

"Slough off suckcloth and ashes. Remove our foot from free silver and imperialism. Let Bryan and Cleveland sit down. Let the other boys fight it out. Glory to the highest."

The state will send a delegation of eight men to St. Louis. They are as brave stal-

warts as the broad empire of Oregon can furnish, with stout hearts and sound lungs. In a close right, their votes might decide policies and men. Otherwise, as

one of them remarked:
"Our delegation will be a mighty small potato in a mighty big hill."
The brethren will start Eastward two

weeks from yesterday. They will go loaded for b'ar, for they expect to get mixed up in a big scrap over creation of a platform and nomination of a candidate for President. They are not sure, how-ever, their candidate will be elected, but

that's another story.

Quite out of sight is William Randolph
Hearst; anyhow, the gentlemen from Oregon hardly take him scriously any more. In their opinion, Parker is the candidate of most striking parts; after him, McClei-lan, and then the rest of the bunch. Cleve. land and Bryan they consider out of the

## Hearst Boom Bursted.

Such are the views of the delegates from affirmation of the last two National plat-Portland, and of several others outside forms. The two prominent issues he be-this city, whose views have drifted into this city in the last week or two. Glad, indeed, are Democrats now since the Heavat hoom is "busted," for the failure of the State Convention to instruct for the publisher. Hearst may receive a vote or two from Oregon early in the St. Louis Convention, but they will soon afterward

The eight delegates are: Govern George E Chamberiain, whose admirers have worked up a boomlet in his behalf, thinking he is just the right size for Vice-President of Uncle Sam's dominions; S. M. Garland, of Linn County, who doesn't like Hearst, though many of his constit-uents do, and who started East last week, first to visit his home in "Ole Virginy" W. F. Butcher, of Baker, who, like Sam White, longs for the mintjulip days of Democracy, C. E. Redfield, of Morrow, part owner in a coal mine in a wool comwhich thrives under protective tariff; J. D. Matlock, of Lane, and T. R. Sheri-dan, of Douglas, and F. V. Holman and James Gleason, of Multnemah, who will shun Hearst as long as they draw breath

## Looks Like Parker.

His Excellency, Governor Chamberlain, had just returned from the rose show yesterday when he was confronted with the question, "who will be the Democratic nomine for Provident?"
"It looks to me," responded the Gov-

erner, "as if, under present circumstances, Parker will be nominated."

Parker will be naminated."
"Then McClellan's boom has waned?"
"On the contrary, the question of the McClellan boom may be an evidence of its strength. You see, if Parker shall fall to muster the required two-thirds vote early in the contest, the convention may turn to McClellan, all the more rendily. If the Hearst and Bryan forces can control more than function of the date. gates the outlook is favorable for Mc-

Clelian."
"Not Gorman?"
"No."

"Nor Folk?"

"Nor Cleveland, nor Bryan?"
This time the Governor shock his head

"The nominee, in my opinion, will be either Parker or McCellan, or somebody not yet in sight," said he, and passed on to discuss the platform.

Now it is quite evident that sharp pains will convulse the convention when the body gets to fussing over the creation thereof, for the Eryan people will account pluck the stars from the sides than let the Kansos City and Chicago platforms pass by unsung. Not so, Governor Chamberlain, however. He would bury the past, cover the grave with flowers on Memorial day, but not cling to the modes and fashions beneath the sod. Sald he:

## "Drop Dead Issues."

"Free silver is settled, and when an issue is settled, I say drop it. We might just as well have declared in 1876 that the war was a fallure as to reaffirm the platforms of 1900 and 1805. Didn't Repub-licans repudlate their platform of 1800 as to slavery? Are there not influential Re-publicans even in Oregon who once preached free silver but who have since

renounced 11.7
"My idea is that the platform of a progressive political party should be shaped to new conditions as they arise."

Nor did His Excellency favor reviewing the imperialism issue.
"I think," said he, "that the Filipines

But before they get it they must learn to behave themselves, and they should not be encouraged to hope for independence on any other terms. My views on this subject are well known to the people of Oregon," and a reminiscent smile played about the Governor's lips as he mentally rehearsed his stump speeches of two years ago. "Republicans said I stood on a rickety platform then," he went on, but smiled doubtingly as he remembered how he had been elected Governor of Oregon by 2% votes against a nominal Republican plurality of 15.000.

Conservative on Tariff.

Conservative on Tariff. If Governor Chamberlain had his way he would model the National platform after that of New York. He would put in a rigorous declaration for control of trusts and for revision of the tariff. He is conservative in his tariff views, and rould not go so far as to "abolish custom-

houses," yet he would remove the tariff on trust-made goods. Tariff-revision, he believes, will become the supreme issue within the next four years, and the Democratic party should prepare the way to it. F. V. Holman's View of Issues. The way Southern States have been adding noise to the Parker boom encourages the backers of that candidate, yet one of the most serious doubts against him is

whether he can carry New York State, despite Tammany's hostility. "If he can't unite New York," say the party mightles in Oregon, "then he won't do." "But," spoke up a patriarch yesterday, "didn't Tammany want somebody else than Cleveland in 1892, and didn't Cleve-

laid carry New York?"

On the bosom of Frederick V. Holman a white rose rested its beautiful head. All day long the rose smiled up to him from his lapel, nor had it wilted ever so little. It was a tea rose, said Mr. Holman, as pure and chaste as Democratic precept. Whereas he would be the name by which the Whereat he spoke the name by which the beautiful thing was known in those ugly books. But never mind the name; it was

long enough for a Russian battleship "The next Democratic platform," said be, fondling the rose, "should contain a strong declaration on the tariff according to Democratic principles, a protest against assumption of unconstitutional and extra-ordinary powers by the President and ongress and a clear utterance on the coonial policy of this country and the men-ice of trusts. Further, the platform should reject socialism and paternalism and

"By money nonsense do you mean free

"Yes, and greenbackism, Free silver is id an issue as slavery. It is a dream, bad dream.

It was not necessary for a convention to exhume defunct issues, "We might as well revive slavery and greenbackism," he said. Each platform should be moided to fit the time in which it was to serve

Mr. Holman feared that the departments of government were setting up 'mighty dangerous precedents' in sur-passing the limits of constitutional au-chority. He took the view that the centrailizing tendency in government should be checked. President Rooseveit's action in the coal strike and at Panama, and the assumption of lawmaking power by leaders in Congress were temporarily conweilort, but they set up "mighty dangerous precedents." Against all this Mr.
Holman would register a protest in the
National platform; also against our
methods in the Philippines, for "the reflex action is a tremendous injury to this
country." untry.

Coming down to Presidential timber Mr. Holman declared that he would fight nobody save Hearst. He would accept Parker or McClellan, but not the latter for his descent from the famous war General. "I hope," said he, "that this country will never get into the way of letting kinship make its Presidents."

"Above all," he added, "we should nominate a man who can unite the discordant elements of the party."

Will Not Name His Favorite. James Gleason would not reveal the may yames Greason would not reveal the man whom he had picked out for the Presidential nomination. Perhaps he hadn't selected anybody, but just the same he skirmished when set upon for information. "Lots of good Demograts can sweep the country," he declared stoutly. "Who?"
"Oh we'll find one at St. Louis, We have

"Oh, we'll find one at St. Louis. We have em. How about our Sheriff and our Dis-iriet Attorney? Didn't they run, hey?"

'Will the nomines be Hearst?'

"How do I know?"
"Or McClellan?"

"I really can't tell so far away." Mr. Gleason would not consent to re-affirmation of the last two National plat-

## KANSAS CITY PLATFORM OLD.

Many of Its Issues Not Now Alive, Suggests W. F. Butcher.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 11.-(Special.) 'I realize that aside from the choice f a Presidential candidate, the making next Democratic National platform at St. Louis next month is the most im-portant matter to be settled by the Demo-cratic National Convention," said Nationil Delegate W. F. Butcher this after-

"I am not prepared at this moment to aportant subject. It is all-important, beause it is possible that the selection of ome of the planks of the platform may vershadow in importance the choice of a vershadow in the choice of a residential candidate. In fact, the choice f a platform may determine the choice f a candidate. "If by the time the convention meets a

great majority of the delegates have made up their minds whom they will nominate so that the naming of the candidate benes a foregone conclusion, the choice of platform will be an easy matter because the convention will adopt a plat-form to conform to the known views of the gentleman whom it is going to name or President.

Speaking in a general way, I will say that I favor the adoption of a platform at St. Louis which shall be in harmony with the principles enunciated in the Kansas City platform, although I can't say that I am in favor of the reaffirma-tion of the Kansas City platform in terms. "Some of the questions proclaimed as direct issues by the Kansas City plat-form will not be direct issues in the com-ing campaign. I think the platform to be adopted at St. Louis, while reaffirming the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, should deal with present issues. "While, as I have said, I have a decided opinion regarding the platform to be adopted, I am not in position to make a formal and positive declaration on the subject for the reason that I am a delegate to the convention from this state. and not having consulted with my col-leagues. I don't deem it expedient for me to make a formal declaration as to what think should be done at this time

'I believe the delegation from this state should, if possible, act unitedly, and in order that we may do so, it may be necessary for me to modify my views in some particulars after consulting with them."

## MONEY QUESTION SETTLED.

Let It Stay So, Says J. D. Matlock, of Eugene.

EUGENE Or, June 11.—(Special.)—in an interview this evening J. D. Matiock said t was his belief that the coming Demoatic National Convention would do well to adopt a platform very much on the lines of the Kansas City platform. "I do not mean to say we should reaffirm that platform, for it is not my way to reaffirm anything, either platforms or men, for new conditions are always appearing. But I think we should follow pretty closely along the lines of the last platform. "I do not think it would be necessary

or expedient to adopt a monetary plat-form, that matter is settled; let it stay so. "I think we should have a strong plank

demanding control of trusts and corporations. These great aggregations of capital at times become an absolute injury to the masses of the people. When it is so I believe our laws should be so strong that they may be placed under subjection, and if relief is not to be had, then we ought to be able to absolutely abolish these trusts. This trust question is an important one to the people of this country, and I believe the Democratic party should declare itself for restriction of trusts and corporation power in very strong terms.

"I am an expansionist. I do not believe

'I am an expansionist. I do not believ in any complaint against the past administration on the matter of acquiring new possessions. The party in power was right, and we Democrats do ourselves no good to make complaint, and would better endorse the administration's actions.

endorse the administration's actions.

"The same may be said regarding our actions in regard to the Isthmian Canal. I believe in throwing nothing in the way of the accomplishment of this enterprise. It is one of the best things for the interests of our country, and rather than complain at a Republican President for his action, I believe in endorsing the act and pushing it along. It is an important matter, especially for the Pacific Coast, and personally I would endorse it.

"As to what will be done by the convention, I am unable to predict, but I give you my personal opinion in the matter."

Against Kansas City Platform. ROSEBURG, Or., June 11 .- (Special.) ROSEBURG, Or., June II.—(Special.)—
To an Oregonian correspondent today.
Honorable T. R. Sheridan, delegate to
the Democratic National Convention
at St. Louis, expressed the opinion
that it would be unwise at this
time to reaffirm the Kansas City
platform. As to platform measures
or utterances he prefers to take up matters as they present themselves for solution when the convention meets.

### DENTISTS END SESSIONS.

Dr. E. G. Clark, of Portland, Elected President:

With the election of officers the meetngs of the Oregon State Dental Association concluded yesterday. These officers were elected: President, Dr. E. G. Clark, of this city; vice-president, Dr. Harper, Corvallis: secretary, Dr. F. Watson, of this city; and Dr. Jean Kline, of this city, and Dr. Beatty, of Oregon City, members of the executive committee. Resolutions expressing sympathy with Dr. John Welch, of this city, in his illness, and hoping for his speedy recovery, were passed. It was agreed that Dr. John Welch, Dr. J. R. Cardwell, Dr. William Keehler and Dr. George H. Chance be placed on the active list of the association, without nay in recognition of their loos. without pay, in recognition of their long professional services. It was also decided that a strong effort

be made to secure the 1905 meeting in this city of the National Dental Association, which will mean an addition to Portland's population at that time of nearly 4000 people. If this meeting cannot be secured, it is likely that the meeting of the Pacific Coast Dental Association, with about 800

### PUT OREGON BUILDING FIRST. Leading Kansas Men Praise the St. Louis Structure.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, St. Louis, une 11.-The Oregon building is the most attractive structure on the grounds was the opinion expressed by Governor Bailey and Commissioner Morrow, of Kansas, who were visitors today,

## **CUTS DOWN CLERKS**

Judge Webster Reduces the Sheriff's Force.

FOUR IN TAX OFFICE TO GO

Matter of Abolishing Sheriff's Contract for Feeding the County's Prisoners Is Also Under Consideration.

Judge Webster yesterday made an order cutting down the force in the tax collection department of the Sheriff's office from 11 to 7 clerks, to take effect next Tuesday. Judge Webster made inquiries regarding the amount of work now being performed in this department, and decided after receiving information on the subject that there were too many men employed. Sheriff Storey will pick out the men who are to go, as it is his duty to appoint and discharge deputies. The County Court only has authority to regulate the number of deputies and to fix their compensation. pensation.

The County Court still has under consideration the matter of abolishing the contract with the Sheriff for boarding prisoners. The Sheriff receives 35 cents per day for boarding each prisoner, and there are now nearly 100 prisoners confined, and the monthly bill is about \$1000. The Sheriff nave the cooks and employee and monthly bill is about \$1900. The Sheriff pays the cooks and employes and pays the Jailer. If the county can arrange to buy the provisions and feed the prisoners, it is believed money can be saved. The county would then pay the cooks and jailer, and the County Board would probably name the man who filled the position of jailer. In such case the present incumbent, D. D. Jackson, would probably be retained. It is a question if the county can do these things under the law. The

do these things under the law. The statute does, however, provide that a contract for the board of prisoners can be let to the lowest bidder. If this law is enforced the contract can be taken away from the Sheriff. It has not been deemed advisable in the past to have an outsider in the jail feeding prisoners, because the Sheriff is re-sponsible under the law for the safe keeping of the prisoners, and an outside man in the jail feeding prisoners would increase the responsibility of the Sheriff, who would have no control over him. This is why it is doubted that the County Court can take charge of the feeding of the prisoners and ap-point a jailer, unless the present law on the subject is amended.

### QUEEN'S VOTE IS CLIMBING. Close Race Between Candidates-King's Courier Falls Down.

The queen vote is climbing rapidly and a few days the happy contestants will eckon their ballots by the bushel. The ount last night stood:

Margaret Paffrath ...... 

### Tales of Men in Police Court Bad Man From Montana Quelled-Morphine Slave Pleads for Mercy-Prisoner Weeps at Prospect of Leaving Jail

skin shirt. His food was herbs and raw meat when he could get nothing better, and his associates were the coyotes of the range, and the fierce-mannered mustang he rede. Occasionally he would encounter the could get nothing better, taken possession of Shaver, for he began trembling all over, and begged to be given range, and the fierce-mannered mustang he rede. Occasionally he would encounter the could get nothing better, and his associates were the coyotes of the remaining all over, and begged to be given range. he rode. Occasionally he would encounter a human being in the shape of a trainobber or other outlaw, and thus learn a few things of what was going on out in the world. Honest men he rarely com

muned with. In short, Al Gifford was a bad man When Al came to Portland, a few days ago, and sought to win the affections of a fair-haired Portland maiden, the es sayed to impress her with his heroism and ferocity, knowing that he was a lit-tle shy on good looks. He had heard that women are susceptible to even emely men who are manly and have a

history" behind them. He proceeded to pour into her ears tales of his many daring exploits, and when be had finished, all the heroes of romantic

Wemanlike, she was incredulous. For how can a woman who has met only "Willies" and ribbon-counter clerks understand the feasibility of such exploits as Al of Montana narrated?

But he would show her. "Come with me, woman!" he shouted, springing from his seat in a saloon box, where they had been suppling together. He seized her by the wrist and, emitting a couple of Comanche yells, and kicking over three chairs and the table, he forced her from the place and into a boarding-house, a few doors distant. Here his yells aroused the entire household. The guests came running into the hallways. Gifford ordered them in stentorian to retreat or be ground into dust, h mediately had the premises to himself. Some one called for the police, and when the officers came on the scene, Gif-ford dodged into the bathroom, dragging the woman with him, and barricaded the door. When the officers broke it down, he qualled before the array of brass buttons and submitted to arrest without a strug-

When arraigned before Judge Hogue Gifford was charged with disorderly con-duct. He denied all knowledge of the feats ascribed to him, and said, if they were true, he must have been drinking. "I think you have used up about 230 worth of the city's peace and quietude." remarked Judge Hogue, and Al Gifford, from the state of the bitter root, paid the ne with the air of a man who felt he had had his money's worth.

ALL THAT there was left of Ed Shaver tried to straighten up and look unncerned.

Shaver used to be a husky young man shaver used to be a masky young man of athletic tendencies before he bartered these perquisites of Nature for the dangerous practice of stabbing himself daily with a hypo needle. He has been using morphine for two years. A year ago his own mother would not have recognized her son in the withered and drawn derester. Vesterday it is very doubtful if lict. Yesterday it is very doubtful if Shaver would have recognized himself had a mirror been shoved suddenly before

draw itself together in some sort of dig-nified order. A latent and dwarfed sense of pride tried to bring a smile of uncon-cern to his face when he was led before Judge Hogue and charged with being a vagrant, a morphine fiend and a blot on organized society.
"I think you ought to have about 50 days," said Judge Hogue.

But all there was left of him tried to

HEN he was over in Montans, Ai peared on the instant. A look of terror replaced it. Ninety days was an incomprehensible length of time to be locked away from his seductive master, morphine, which gives him the only moments of relief from torture he ever knows. Some such thought as this must have sever when he could get nothing better.

Knowing well that Shaver would not take any chance of being locked away from the drug to which he is an abject slave, Judge Hogue embraced the oppor-His honor gave him 60 minutes to get out of town,

DEFAMERS of the City Jail must not take a rear seat. Men who have called it a disreputable hole and a disgrace to the city must henceforth remain mute before the testimonial given the city bastile by Henry A. Hockenberry. For Hockenberry shed tears in court at he prospect of being taken away from the City Jail.

Henry A. is the man whose wife refused to live under the same roof with him few days ago. He then got out his trusty Winchester and said she would not live at all if not with him. The police reached their home on the East Side ahead of the oroner and locked the disconsolate hus-

band up.
During the three or four days he has been in fail, Hockenberry has formed numerous acquaintances among the pris-oners. He gave one his tobacco, another his pipe, and would have parted with his clothes had the jailer not interferred. When Judge Hogue suggested that he be transferred to the County Jail. Hocken-berry broke out weeping and pleaded for the privilege of remaining in the City Jail, if he must remain at all,

Judge Hogue must have had a suspl-cion that behind the display of tears was a vague realization that confinement to the City Jail implied a vast possibility of escape. He could account for the man's grief in no other way. And as it is really desired to keep Hockenberry under lock and key, his diplomatic tears were needed. Those having business with him

ember, that your eyes are too deli-constructed to allow of experi-and that knowledge and experience guide the hand that prescribes for We have the most accentific eye-g instruments in the optical field

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# Moyer Clothing THIRD AND OAK STREETS

of the Mardi Gras, failed to materialize last evening in a blaze of glory, as ex-pected. He was en route in a dirigible balloon and met with an accident which necessitaed repairs upon his flying ma-chine that will detain him for a few days. A message by wireless Marconi system was received late last night at Mardi Gras headquarters, stating that the King's courier would positively appear in Portland next Saturday night and pro-mulgate the edict of His Royal Highness. The brilliant and dazzling new specta-cle entitled "The Coronation," is now being rehearsed. The costumes are dreams of the modiste's art. The ballet will be an important feature and 100 young ladies and gentlemen are desired for this presentation. All those who wish to participate in this wonderful event will present themselves at the Pestival headquarters, 610 Marquam building.

File Petition in Bankruptcy. The creditors of the Willamette Valley Woolen Manufacturing Company, of Eume, Or., filed a petition in the Federal son will to ourt yesterday, asking that that insti-tion be declared bankrupt. The petition this aftern

It is alleged that the Woolen Manufactur-ing Company owes to the petitioners over \$10,000, and that it committed an act of bankruptcy by suffering an execution to be levied against some of its stock to satisfy the claim of a private party.

For Relief of Jane Abraham. PORTLAND, June 11 .- (To the Editor.)

Herewith find my draft for \$5 for the "Jane Abraham relief fund." I suggest that donations to this fund be received by The Oregonian to any amount that a generous or just public may contribute. the excess after providing for the com-fort of Mrs. Abraham during her life to be donated to the home provided for by the will of the late Mrs. S. G. Reed, to be AHIO S. WATT.

Funeral of Mrs. H. T. Gibson. The funeral of the late Mrs. H. T. Glb son will take place from the family residence at 863 Montana avenue, at 3 o'clock n, Rev. E. P. Hill officiating.

was signed by a number of outside firms, with whom the Woolen Manufacturing Mrs. Gibson's death was the result of a Company has been transacting business. as previously published.

NEW YORK, June II.—At the annual meeting of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, held in Elhabeth, N. J., the board of directors has been re-elected. Charles Hayden, of Boston, and M. D. Muiin, of St. Paul, were added to the board. These additions were made by it when it was thought advisable to have a sufficient number of directors to be able to get a quorum of the board either becen to get a quorum of the board either here or in St. Paul.

New Time Cards Issued.

New time cards, embracing the changes in echedules that go into effect oday, where issued at the Union Depoi resterday. The principal changes in time of arrival and departure are on the O R. & N. lines. The Spokane flyer will leave here at 6:15 P. M. hereafter and will arrive here at 8 A. M. daily. The Chicago, Kansas City and Portland Ex-

press will arrive here at 7:15 A. M. daily

# A Swell Turnout

Is a Thing of Beauty-a Joy Forever

OUR REPOSITORY IS REPLETE with swell turnouts of the finest makes, including the MOYER, BAB-COCK, and





Thought We have Happy Thoughts in many styles. They please

others-Will please you Hill Military Academy, 24th and Marshall Streets, Portland, Or., May 13, 1994.

Friend Mitchell: You are all right: I made no mistake in taking your advice on a Babcock "Happy Thought" for an easy rider. It is certainly the easiest riding vehicle I ever sat in: I except none. You can't make your talk too strong on the "Happy Thought" It will justify all you can possibly say for it. Yours truly. (Signed) J. W. HILL.

Portland, Or., March 30, 1904. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., City.

The buggy with the Babcock "Happy Thought" gear, which I purchased from you eight months ago, is entirely satisfactory. As to easy riding and durability, it exceeds by far any other vehicle that I have ever used. You are at liberty to use this statement to recommend this gear to any of your customers, and may refer them to me for a verification of it at any time. Yours truly, lentiemen:
The buggy with the Babcock "Happy
Thought" gear, which I purchased
from you eight months ago, is entirely

(Signed): C. O. PICK.

Messrs, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., City.

Gentlemen:
A year ago we purchased from you a Babcock "Happy Thought" buggy which
"looked good" to us at that time, After a year's close acquaintance we are today heels over head in love with it. Yours respectfully,
(Signed) KNIGHT PACKING CO.,
Per F. L. Knight, President.

Our other makes give equal satisfaction because we don't sell worthless shoddy stuff. We guarantee good value in everything we sell,

Vehicles Harness Bicycles Implements Gasoline Engines Pumps Wind Mills Cream Separators

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