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THURSDAY MORNING......MAY 27. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JAMES BUCHANAN

OF PENNSYLVANIA; FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING,

OF ALABAMA;
Subject to the same decision. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONERS COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT,

OF PAYETTE COUNTY. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1859 DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET

> SENATORIAL ELECTORS. GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Gen. R. PATTERSON.

TATIVE ELECTORS.
District.
18th, H. O. Eyer.
in. 14th, John Clayton.
15th, Isaac Robinson.
. 16th, Henry Fetter.
17th, James Burnside
18th, MaxwellM'Casli
and.19th, Gen Jos. M'Dona
20th, Wm. S. Calaban
21st, Andrew Burke.
22d, William Dunn.
lds. 23d, John S. M'Calmon
24th, George R. Barre

JOB PRINTING, of every description, ex ecuted at the office of the Morning Post in beautiful style, and on the lowest terms. Particular attention paid to the printing of Posters and

FILLMORE AND SCOTT.

The quarrel between the Whig Ins and Outs in New York, is becoming more interesting every day. They pitch into each other without mercy, use in their denunciations. The Fillmore men appear to have more boldness in divising their chemes than the other faction. This will not appear strange, when we remember that they hold the purse-strings of the nation, and that they can use the money of the people to strengthen their party. They are now making the usefulness of Galphinism apparent, and through its do so. They feel confident that they can do it the Senate. the bold style of the following paragraphs. The New York Mirror, edited by an office-holders under the General Government, thus hints at a

party from the Baltimore Convention: Convention in this State has been a ridiculous farce from beginning to end. Men, or rather bulles, hired by the wire-pullers, have thrown in votes by the handful, and voted a dozen times over, at that. The Delegates elect will not represent the people; and the nomination at Baltimore will only be another act in the farce. The movements in this city, so far as we have observed them, are simply disgusting. The National Whigs would be justified, under the circumstances, in would be justified, unter the cucumsances, in calling a State Convention, appointing thirty-siz Delegates to Baltimore, demanding their admission; and in case of refusal, adjourning to meet in National Convention, without distinction of party, to nominate a Union Ticket. The Proprie would sustain the movement, despite the hue and cry of the political jugglers; and the emergency would

Another officeholder, of the name of Richardson, Collector at Otsego, declares that if Filltriumphant majority.

The Fillmore meetings in New York and Philadelphia were both suggested and openly organized by the officeholders, and it was their followers that kept up the hue-and-cry for their fa-

We might here ask, where is all that holy horror of officeholders "interfering with politics" io officeholder quietly depositing his vote in the ballot box, and many a long essay has been written by their editors on the subject, to prove to the people that it showed plainly "the country was in danger," and that they should "rally" to the support of the whigs. Our whig cotemporaries did their share in attempting to work up a humbug terror against the democrats on the subject, when there was no ground for it. What have they to say now, when the whig officeholders are, in effect, openly bidding in the market places for help to put down Scott and elevate his rival? Are they waiting for a bid to come round their way? We would be louth to think so; although the growling of the Gazette, the other day, indicated pretty clearly that it would have pursued a different course if Fillmore had plied it liberally with long advertise. ments. There cannot be a doubt that if he had. the Gazette would now be in the position of the N. Y. Mirror, and reiterate its words as sound

whig sentiments. But, as it has been cut off from all government favors, it and its colleagues have now a fine opportunity to show off their indignation against officeholders for interfering with the rights of the people. Will they do it? We will wait a while to see: At the same time, some honest Scott men might show them the propriety of doing so. MESSRS. EDITORS:-Can there be any truth in

al districts, some of us in town would like to merchants from that distant territory. A TEMPEBANCE MAN.

plain it himself, as he, of course, knows all about from Greece. it; and is also acquainted with those who got the "drinks" on the credit of his card. But we are not inclined to believe it, until we see it authenticated by himself.

"Another Richmondin the Field." A correspondent of the Gazette, who signs himself "A Whig," suggests the name of D. T. Mondan, Esq., as a candidate for State Senator. We are pleased to see our Whig friends at length waking up to the importance of making good nations. Such men as D. T. Mongan will raise the character of our State Legislature to cutting in the penitentlary. what it should be. He is a grandson of the patriot Gen. Morgan, and although a Whig, he is Mrs. Singlain—late Mrs. Forrest—writes to past two fiscal years, were as annexed: by no means obnoxious to the Democrats. He a lady in Cincinnati, that she will be in that city by no means obnoxious to the Democrace.

is an active, honest and intelligent business man, visit to Pittsburgh.

WAR EXCITEMENT AT MATAMORAS.—The greatest excitement prevailed among the Mexicans at Metamoras at the last accounts, in consequen of a report at the capital that Mr. Letcher, the American Minister, had required that the Tehuntepec company should be indemnified for all osses, or else he would demand his passports. It was also rumored that Mr. Webster had intructed the President of the Tehuantepec company, Mr. Benjamin, to proceed with the work, ind the United States government would sustain nim, and that a naval force had been sent thither for that purpose. The Mexicans, of course, were very warlike on hearing of these rumors, and rejoiced in the idea of another chance to thrash the Americans.

Marble Supplanted. Woon, Kink & Co. are solling enamaled Iron Mantel Pieces and Fronts which in beauty are manter ricees and from which in beauty are count to the handsomest marble, and are warranted equally duvable. They are manufactured by the "Bosten Mirror Marble Company," and cost from \$45 to \$105. The higher priced ones are beautifully inlaid with pearl. This article of ankee invention will come into general use .-

Cleveland Herald. The same description of Mantel Pieces are napufactured in our city, and we are confident they are not to be excelled by any similar articles in the Union. Our mechanics cannot be left behind by any others either in skill or neatness; they are generally up with the foremest

Government in Minnesota the ensuing year .-

The St. Louis Union thinks that's a big pile little over the mark we think, but it won't be long paid out to the red-skins, before it will be paid into the pockets of the American-Anglo-Saxon white folks, who want it and know how to make a better use of it than the "poor Int dians." The policy of paying Indians for land that don't belong to them, brings a large amount of cash into the Territory, and is consequently n wise and humane policy.

NEW POWER PRESS .- The Worcester Tranrogrammes for Concerts and Exhibitions of all script, since its enlargement, has been printed on a new power press, of simple and ingenious construction, lately invented in that city by Dr Howes, one of the most competent of practical mechanics. We cannot describe the modus operandi of the machine, so that our readers would and are totally regardless of the language they gain a very intelligible idea of its construction -but it prints two thousand an hour, is propelled by one man, and cost about \$600. It takes but one person to feed it, delivers the papers itself, and does not occupy as much room as an ordinary hand press.

NORTH CAROLINA .- James J. M'Kny, for long series of years a member of Congress from North Carolina, and chairman of the Committee workings they have raised a fund more than of Ways and Means, is a candidate for the Sensufficient to buy up the whole Scott party, and ato of that State. Roundus M. Saunders, that they will try its power we have not the mother ex-member of Congress, and formerly Present stockholders are secured a preference of night was a native American affair. elightest doubt. It is this fact that induces us Minister to Spain, is a candidate for the Com- 11 new shares at par to one old one, which will to believe that if the Fillmore men cannot out mons of the same State. Abram Bencher anoth- be a bonus to them, as the stock is at present at change Bank of Petersburg, Va., charged with general the Scott men, they can out buy them, er ex-member, a whig while in Congress, but 14 per cent. premium. and if necessary they will have no scruple to now an active democrat, is also a candidate for

tion will be held at Louisville on the 1st of June. The deliberations of this assemblage will be of scheme for a general secession of the Filmons at a straight from the Baltimore Convention:

the utmost importance to the whole community, as it is hoped they will adopt some regulations "The election of Delegates to the National among themselves that will give an assurance for the safety of life and property. We have more than in the enactments of Congress.

The State debt of California is \$3,440,-000, of which the United States is expected to sseame \$1,400,000, which was the war debt. California is getting along right smart, in the the end." way of indebtedness, for one of her age if she keeps on as she has begun, in a short time she pose her people think that so long as the mines mined to go shead.

Mr. John Cunningham, engineer on the Havana more were nominated, he will be elected by a Railroad, who had been imprisoned at that place since the 8th day of September last, charged with carelessness and running the engine and train off the track, whereby some 20 or 30 persons were wounded, one of whom died, was acquitted conditionally, and placed at liberty on the 1:2th instant.

gen, Whig harmony has become so warm in gone? Have they forgotten its terrible effects Albany that Hastings, of the Knickerbocker, upon the morals of the country? or has the cor- knocked down Cuyler, of the Express, a few repting influence been so powerful that it has days since. One is for Fillmore and the other really seduced immaculate whiggery? Alas, for Scott. There is no danger of such knockwhat a falling from their political virtue of for- down a among the Whig editors here. They are mer days! But a few years since, they would all mad at Fillmore because he did not give them ton Railroad for the first six months, ending 1st hold up their hands in horror to see a democrate | pap, and they wont fight for him until he does.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILBOAD. The contract cost of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad from Illinoistown to Cincinnati, is \$9,000,000, and the length computed at three hundred and -the latter secured by a first mortgage. The

means of the company is \$2,055,000. A PARODY-FOR THE TIMES .- A Whig in an electioneering speech, took a walnut into the pulpit. He told his hearers that the shell was tasteless and valuless—that was the Democratic party. The skin was nauscous, caustic and disgreeable that was the Abolition party. He then said he would show them the Whig party. He cracked the nut and found it-norren!

RIVER AT ST. LOUIS.—The Times of the 19th says: The river at this point still continues to whole line of the Levee are inundated. The im- road. mense business of the Levee is now contracted to a very narrow sphere, and we fear that in a force on their work. few days, if the water continues to rise at the | The Richmond, New Castle and Logansport present rate, that it will be entirely suspended.

SPECIE MOVEMENTS .- On the 19th inst \$150, Cincinnati, by Adams & Co.'s Express. On the 1 14th inst, the sum of \$325,000 of which 00,the rumor, that a candidate for Congress, in the 1900 were in Mexican dollars, tied up in hides. Whig party, has been circulating his eards on 1900 were in Mexican dollars, tied up in hides. Whis party, has been circulating his cards on the parade ground, indersed "Good for a drink" and the balance in bullion, arrived at St. Louis at the Bar"? If these things are done in the ru-from New Mexico. It belonged to traders and,

We have heard the report, but we think DR. King AT ATHENS:-We learn from the it requires authentication. It is probable that New York Journal of Commerce that Dr. King's if the matter was investigated, it would be found fifteen days of imprisonment having been comthat the report was put in circulation by some of pleted, that gentleman is now living unmolested his envious rivals for the nomination, with the with his family at Athens. The Greek Governhope of injuring his chances by such a charge. | ment seems to have no intention of enforcing If it is a fact, the gentleman referred to can ex- that part of the sentence, inflicting banishment

A Good PROSPECT.-Two trains on the Pans- tions of 60, 68 and 90 miles. The bonds now ma Railroad, on the 7th inst., carried nine hun- offered are to be sold on account of the first secdred passengers. That enterprise, when com- tion, which extends from Cleveland to Sandusky pleted, will be one of the most valuable, in a The estimated cost of the section is \$875,000. financial and commercial way, that has been pro- which \$435,000 are provided by stock subscrip jected within the last twenty years. A large band of stone cutters, at Kings-

(C. W.) have struck, in consequence of their employers engaging the services of discharged onvicts, who had been taught the art of stone

ALL ABOUT RAILROADS. We know of no topic that will be more inter

esting to the numerous readers of the Post than that of Railroads. We have therefore gone to onsiderable trouble in collection facts on this prolific subject, which we present below. The Pennsylvania Railrond continues to do a remendous business. The following are the receipts of the road for the week ending 15th

Total.... .\$85.405 41 innexed: Passengers

:\$48,522 Total . Railroad for the month of April were-For passengers .....

Making \$33,400. During these earnings there | 123 57. was but one passenger traincach way daily; now there are three. An ordinace has been reported in the City Councils of Baltimore, proposing to subscribe one million and a half of dollars to the Parkers-

burg railroad.

The entire line of proposed Railroad from Terrehaute, Indiana, to Bellville, Illinois, is re-Slioux treaty, \$2,000,000 will be paid out by the ported to be under contract; and the work, it is using a portion of the shelves, closets, &c., of said, is to be commenced immediately, and the house in which he resided, for fuel. speedily prosecuted to completion. The borough council of Sunbury, Pa., has authorized a subscription of \$25,000 to the Sus. | a soda fountain. quehanna railroad, and \$25,000 to the Sunbury and Erie railroad-the latter, provided the work commenced at that place within one year. The bill authorizing the corporation of Baltinore to aid in the construction of a Railroad

from the terminus of the York and Cumberland road at Bridgeport, to Sunbury and Williamsport, on the Susquehanna, has finally passed the Legislature of Maryland, and is now a law.--The bill authorises subscription on the part of for the Legislature. the city to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Mariette and Cincinnati Railroad Company, on Thursday last, it was resolved to invite proposals for the on Thursday morning. grading, masonry and bridging of all that porion of the line from Marietta to the point in lately, leaving 19 children 114 grand-children, Vinton county to which the work is now under and 148 great-grand-children. contract, being about 70 miles. When these contracts are made, the whole line, we believe, from the junction with the little Miama road to an Empire in France. 000 additional stock, in order to secure the early that Mr. D'Israeli is now on the side of free mpletion of the work.

The Panama Railroad Company are about increasing their capital stock from \$1,000,000 .-

next. The Journal says: "Its passage through the mountains west has already demonstrated its great utility to that region of country hereafter. line to rise, and a number of thriving villages have already sprung up in different directions.

The village of Fetterman, in Taylor county, Virginia, is particularly worthy of note. A few reliance in the means that might be adopted by The village of Fetterman, in Taylor county, Virintelligent practical river men to remedy the evil, ginia, is particularly worthy of note. A few months ago a frame house surrounded by the original forest, was all that marked the spot -Now a village of some thirty houses has sprung up, with stores, taverns, warchouses and private

There was a Railroad meeting at Millersburg, Ohio, on the 18th inst., the object of which was will catch up with our own State. But we sup- to secure the extension of the Akron Branch of half the Journeymen printers employed in my the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road down the valhold out they are able to stand it, and are deter- ley of the Kilbuck. The meeting adjourned after resolving to make another united effort to procure a sufficient amount of stock to secure the immediate location and construction of the has been discovered on the opposite side of the Akron Branch of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh river from this place. We have not seen it our

There is to be a line of Rail Road between Dayton and Xenia. It is to be begun immediatelyly, and will be completed by 1st Jan. The read from Dayton to Greenville is to be

opened soon. The iron is on the track, and will be laid this week. Seventeen miles of the grading between Dayton and Troy is completed, and the contrac-

tor has five hundred hands on the unfinished parts of it. The gross carnings of the Hamilton and Day-April, 1852, were:-

Amounted to..... Deduct expenses for same time... 85,181 95 Left for nett earnings......\$62,032 95 The road, during this time, was unfinthirty-five miles. Seven-eighteenths only is to ished. Four and a half per cent will be declared be raid in cosh, the balance in stock and bonds in July. The whole number of passengers carried over it for seven months, ending May 1 was 106,328.

The Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company are doing a heavy business. The Lafayette (Ia.) company are putting down their iron rapidly. The Evansville (Ia.) company are progressing with their road towards Vincennes. The Terre Haute company are doing well.

The gradation of the Central Indiana road progressing finely. The Jeffersonville road will soon be completed to Columbus. rise with great rapidity. The cellars along the Mr. Brooks is pushing on the New Albany

The Lawrenceburgh company have a beavy road, is being pushed forward with energy. The completion of the Seaboard and Roanok ? Railroad Company's Bridge over the Roanoke 000, in gold and silver, were shipped east from River, at Gaston, hes opened an easy and prompt intercourse between Baltimore and Wilmington, N. C., and the travel and transportation are now prosecuted with a despatch and regularity here-

tofore unknown. The City Conneil of Savannah have subscribed the sum of \$100,000 to the stock of the Columbus and Opelika Ballroad.

By an advertisement in the New York papers,

we learn that the Junction Railroad of Ohio in-

vites proposals for \$450,000 of its bonds. This road will extend from Cleveland, Ohio, to the western line of the State, connecting at Toledo anything yet offered to the public. tire road and branches will be 202 miles in Wiblesale Agents for Pittsburgh and Its vicinity. Also, length, which has been divided into three sections of 60, 68 and 90 miles. The bonds naw tions. The iron has been purchased for this part of the road, and the superstructure is so far completed, that the line will be in operation by the close of the present year. The bonds form the first and only lien upon the road. The gross earnings of the Michigan Railroad

Company, in each of the first five mouths of the Michigan Central Railegad.

Showing a decrease of some \$20,000. This is ! asily accounted for from the fact that Lake Erie was open in March the last year, while the present year it was not fairly open on the first of May, The receipts for the first four months, it will be seen, exceed those of last year by about \$10,000.

The Ogdensburgh Railroad, from the opening of navigation, has been doing a large inward and outward business. The reports furnished up to the 18th inst. show that the arrivals of Canada 13,188 41 and American vessels numbered 53 against 8, up to the 25th of May last year. This spring the navigation was closed some time later than usu-The earnings of the Southern Michigan and al, and the actual time during which this numforthern Philadelphia Road, in April, were as ber of vessels arrived was within twenty days. Irrespective of pork, beef, ashes, and corn, the receipts of wheat were 43,889 bushels, and of flour 91.196 barrels.

The total earnings of the Hudson River Rail-The earnings of the Buffalo and State Line | road for two years and six months ending in March, 1852, were \$1,285,802 85. The total ...\$28,400 00 expenditures during the same peried were \$828,-.......... 10,000 00 678 64, showing the net earnings to be \$462,-

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Allen late Secretary of New Mexico, who has arrived at St. Louis, is of opinion that the rumors of insurrection or disaffection on the part of the Mexicans are greatly exaggerated. M. B. Alien, a member of the Boston Bur, has been arrested on a charge of larceny, for Adam Henderson, a confectioner of Nashville, Tenn., was killed last week, by the explosion of

Joseph W. Gorgus, of Harrisburgh, Pa., was lately killed near Nashville; Tenn., by falling from the hurricane deck of a steamboot. Silsbee, the Yankee comedian, formerly of Baltimore, is playing in Dublin, Ireland. Land Warrants of 160 acres are not plenty in New York, and are selling at \$124@128. The Whigs of Franklin county, Pa., have nomi

nated Geo. A. Madeira and Chas. T. Campbell The Episcopal Convention of Virginia has re erhill, N. H., were profesely covered with snow

Stephen Dye, of Miami county, Ohio, died The Austrian Leoyd's contradicts the report that Austria and Russia had protested against

Marietta will be under contract. Immediate. British politicians say that the landmarks steps will be taken to obtain along the line \$150, of party are removed in their country, and trade. The North American says that the Fillmore

meeting in the Chinese Museum on Saturday Samuel M. Morgan, late Teller of the Exbeing a defaulter to the amount of \$10,000, was The Camberland (Md.) Journal expresses the tried and acquitted on Thursday. belief that the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad will M. Lucien Murat, formerly of Bordantown, be completed to Wheeling by the 1st of January N. J., is reported in the last European pa-

nent a pension of 200,000 francs-about \$500,000. An exchange paper says, in speaking of the by-

John C. Rives says: "I have seen the manuresidences. But this is only the beginning of script writings of most of the great men of this

could stand the test of the scrutiny of one Wonderful Discovery.

The Fairmount (Va.) True Virginian says:— We are informed by Col. Haymond and others, that a portion of a regularly McAdamized road elves, but learn that it extends pretty much along the bank of the river. Its width is about 16 feet, and the track well graded. The bed of made precisely after the plan of our McAdamized road, the stone being broken to about the same size as that used for our roads. The discovery was made by the washing away of a hill side which partially covered the road. When, and

size as that used for our roads. The discovery was made by the washing away of a hill side which partially covered the road. When, and by what race of people this road was made, is unknown at the present day, but it gives evidence of the existence of a population here at some former age of the world, as far advanced in civilization, or at least in the art of roadmaking, as ourselves. There was found in the bed of the road the stump of a chestant tree, which was ascertained to be 150 years old at the least, and how much cider, our informant could not tell, as the stump was hollow.

Is a Stona.—The steamer Southern Belle during her upward trip from New Orleans endountered a terrible storm, when just below Grand Gulf. It occurred about 1 o'clock Monday morning, before daylight, and the wind for a few minutes blew a hurricane. Every moveable thing was swept from the decks in an instant; and the boat was careened over so that one guard was under water, and it was feared that she would capsize. The passengers were aroused from their bedis in the greatest fright, but happily the great strength and superior build of the boat caused her to withstand the shock, and no serious accident occurred. The fires were put out and the boat was compelled to lay by for some time.—Louisville Cour.

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ARMY WORM.—The St. Louis Union states, the Army Worm is destroying most of the crops now growing in this section of country. The grass, oats, corn, and many other things are all in many places, actually destroyed by them. The main cause of their ravages, we attribute to the very

From the Household Words: I saw two trees. The one was fair and high, And threw its leafy branches round it wide: And threw its leafy branches round it wide: So perfect was its abuse, that elen the sky Seemed proud to have that space this occupie Yet was it hollow; all its heart was gone: But year by year is wouled and flourished on. The other was by grandeur so inmark'd,
That it was searce distinguish'd where it st
With many more—some time before impark'd
From the last vestige of na nacient wood—
But though small glory clothed it as it grew,
Its heart was to the core still sound and true.

And as it pleased the lord of that domain, At length to try the truth of these two oaks At length to try life truth of these two oaks;
The proud one with a few sharp clefts was shain.
The humble one sustained a thousand atrokes.
And when at length at eventude it fell,
A nobler fall was not it ull the dell: The proud one, yielding little but its dress,

Was left upon the spot to rot away;
The humble one still lived—in use to bless,
In ornament to charm, frem day to day—
Transferr'd into the mansion's fairest room,
Where Genius flings round Art immortal bloom

Also I knew two men, like those two trees;
The one was in profession great and high,
And scor...'d the other who could not so please.
With much display the superficial eye.
Who does not see how meek true worth may sta.
While great pretence would cumber all the land For he (the humbler) powerful was, but mild—
Teacher of trachers, strong profound, but clear
Ugostentious as in a little child,
Yet in sagacity an ancient seet
And though his days were not in public spent,
He gave again; through man, what God had lent.

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On Wednesday evening, the 28th Inst., LOUIS AI LEN CLARK, son of Thomas and Eleanor Marshel aged 4 years and 4 months. The friends of the family are respectfully invited attend the funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from th residence of his parents, 63 Tunnel street, to proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery.

ennsylvanis Railroad Emigrant Lin TE are now forwarding passengers to Philadelphia und intermediate points, by the above line. Time three days. COVODE & GRAHAM, Agents. The hills and mountains in the vicinity of Haverbill, N. H., were profesely covered with snow on Thursday morning.

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The hystopha Coulage Garden, consisting of twenty Fix acres of Land. There are on the premises to good Frame House, two Barns, four handred Frai Trees, and an excellent spring of Water. Studded on the Beaver Road: four miles from Allegoeny City my27 THOMAS MOFFITT 20 Fish street.

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10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Generic Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the Count Allegheny: burgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth. The your petitioner bath provided himself with materials fo the accommodation of travolers and others, at his dwelling house in the 5th Ward aforesaid, and prays that you

campaign by holding a great Mass Meeting in John Markin, Il Macdorald, Joseph Meyer, F. E. Kro Monument Square on Monday night, the 31st of Weldon, F. Frace, helm, J. W. Taylor, J. Hulton. my27:3:\*
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