## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899

# DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Uffice Hours-9 a. m. to 12,30 p.m; 2 to 4. Williams Hullding, Opp. Postoffice.



**CITY NOTES** 

MALL AUNILLARY. - A meeting o the McAll auxiliary will be held at a.39 o'clock this afterneen in the Second Press byterian church.

ALUMNI EANQUET, -Professor Phys Perry, of Princeton cetversity, will at-tend the aunual barquet of the Alumni association in this city February 21.

ARBITRATORS AWARD-An award in favor of Charles Stewart in the suit brought against him by Thomas U. Clark was made on Saturday by the arbitrators, C. B. Gardner, Ralph Lovy and George Dr. Giffin said, in part:

CASE WAS SETTLED. - Michael Co nors, charged with trying to detraud lg-matz Schutzer out of a fill of \$1 for print-ing, was arraigned before Alderman Howe on Saturday but the case was settied without trial.

FORESTRY LECTURE-"Independent Forestry in Picture and Seng" is the topic of a lecture to be delivered in Guern sey's fall tomorrow evening by Dr. Charles G. Frowert, of Philadelphia.

FIREMEN'S FAIR - The executive committee of the local general committee of firemen will meet Thursday evening in the office of Chief illokey, of the fire department. The general committee will meet Friday evening in the common council chumbers.

EXCHANGES FOR A WEEK-The Exchanges et the Scranton Clearing House association during the work end-ing Jan. 28 were as follows: Monday, 105,883.01 Toesday, B71.22623; Wednesday, \$174,431.91; Thursday, \$155,732.73; Priday, \$20,925.47; Saturday, \$137,885.62; Total, 567,568.65; 4507.105.45

PAIR OF DISREPPTABLES -John F. Gavin and his wife were arrested by Pa-tredman Saltry Friday night at 22 Oakand court where the couple have rooms The woman was divide and both were disorderly and disturbing the residents of thei locality. Mayor Bailey committed the pair to mil for twenty days.

NEW CLASS OUGANIZED. - Miss Mickle has organized a new close in gym-trastics for indica at the Young Women's Christian association. The class metts twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock. A number of lader huve taken advartage of this class, but there is room for more, and these th-tending to join should be so before the class is too far advanced.

### THE ARCHDEACONRY WOMEN

#### Will Hold a Meeting in Carbondale Next Week, Tuesday.

Following is the call issued for the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Archel acourty of Seranton at Carbondale on Tuesday of next week: There will be a meeting of the War

There will be a meeting of the W3-men's auxiliary of the Archileacoury of Scranton, at Trinity church, Carbouldes, Scranton at Triuly church, Carbondady, on Tuesday, Feb. 7. It is cornestly re-cuested that defenders be present from your parish. Fina parish is requested to send some reject of the work done by them. Holy communion will be excluded at 11 a. m. The business meeting will be held at 2.39 p. m. at which time Rev. A. B. Hunter, of Radeigh N. C., will make an address. All delegates are re-

scared out. He described the pulpy sort who take new shape under each PRACTICAL SERMON OF REV. DR. GIFFIN touch and the brittle sort who break under the slight jar. He called for a man with back bone and not simply a knotted string for the spinal column: DELIVERED IN ELM PARK one who is firm grained and cannot be CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

luctor-the right man.

ment was as follows:

owned by one man."

full grown male of our race.

bulled aport-After some further discussion of the His Topic Was "Our Citizens' Duty man, he asked "Why does Scranton Convention Opened Thursday Afterlow's: to Our City" What Our City

Because the civic salvation of all places has been and must be in some one about whose personality the reforming co-ments can cluster. Browning says: "A Needs Above Everything Else Is a Man-One Who Has the Power nonless can constor. Browning says: "A people is but the attent of many to rise to the complet-life of one." That is the one for whom we are calling, who can be madel and manager for the many, to Lead --- We Do Not Need New Policies as Badly as We Need a Good Manager to Enforce the Pol-Every nusineer is seeking for the top man an inch taller than us tellows it is the benttling of the supreme individual icies Now in Vogue.

fulse view of the masses to Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin delivered in Elm Park church last night a discourse in which he viewed the great need of Scranton. It was supplementative to a Scranton. It was supplementary to a ing the touch of his sifts and then like talk he gave two weeks ago on "Our match lighted the mass will be in damess tion: Citizens' Duty to Our City," which and fused into a stand could, "The

was very stirring and much enjoyed by NEED OF A MANAGER. the large audience which heard it. His remarks last evening were not quite so pointed and exciting as on ead. We want the manager for the ma-

the previous occasion. His text was chinery. We should worry less a out the from Isalah xill: 12: "I will make a barmos and and the horse. If you get the chieftain for our class we can carry man more precious than pure gold." our corporation to cleanness and comcteness. An overseer looking over a unset of the ators about to begin work said. We are short of a man." That seems to be the condition of our city now. It is such a How cars we get this man? Not by now can be a start the small species so assertive and so often accented We should be on the bokout for him, the man with a head on him and a heart m terious scarcity that we do well to flo tim. To desire him is one way to de-velop him. The annointed followed the anticipation. If you could get that man and see if the shortage can be over ome. The words of the text refer to

learth of the warrior sex. It indicates latenceless condition in a military stat of top in our city we would soon be one of the top cities of the land. It is to be formed we do not would this In our day and place we need less sol liers and more statesmen. Some female agitators suggest that th man; although we need him. Judged by our selections we do not do might be if to came we would relead him. The friend of the people has but their corresponses. If lack of male side of the race will not prevent good government as the women can rule better than the men have ruled. er proposed a fingdom in which dwelt ightsousness to might be put where An-other was-on the cross. If we do want We should be ashamed of them if they could not. Certain it is that we can have

to improvement in the conduct of public ffairs until we get that improved conthe words of the post: The doctor insisted on the greatnes Ah God! for a man with a heart, head,

of a real man, one who has the full proportions and thought, one such full hand, Like some of the simple, great ones orbid specimen would shine in our

gone Forever and forever by! city's firmament like a sun. He at-

me still, strong mun in a blatant land-Whatever they call him what cars 1? tempted in general terms to indicate what he meant by this one of such im-Aristocent, autocrat, democrat-one Who can rise and who dars not he?" We have a feeling that that man is in our midst, not obeying his opportunity. Oh if he would step out, with the evident portance to our municipal management and quoted as indicating him,

the declaration of Frederick of Prussla when hearing that the great Willombation of character, greater than about, saying with total consecration of smself to this city. "Here and I, to be iam Plit had been given the premier-ship in England. "At last England has brought forth a man." That product ervant of my townsmer whom I love, ' nd then our people would admit him as helr guide and chief, the board of transour city needs above all other things. His enumeration of the features of this would have the one supremy inducement for new enterprises to locate among us. important item in our city develop-Jur reputation for clean roal would grow. Im before our renown for our chief cut-MUST BE A LEADING SPIRIT.

tim before out renown for our chief cut-zen. After that the new era would flash all ground our sky, these hill tops born with a giory shining beyond and this val-by be full of splendor surpassing that First-He must be a leading spirit. If the is not pushing he will be a candle un-der a bushel. Between leading and lord-ing he drew a distinction. He declared bosses were not a recent growth. Self of the Syrhan sun.

chosen despots always have been when the people permitted them. In Athens his name was Cleon. In New York, RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES. Tweed, Croker. In Pennsylvania-a ques-tion hanging in the scales. In Serantos Special music was a part of last ever

ng's service in the Providence Presby disputes as to who is the power. The Greeks declared "that is not a city which erian church. Evangelistic services will be continuen lifs work in the Providence Methodis

### AT THE PITTSBURG When in these days of Y.W.C. A. CONVENTION Sensational Advertising

INTERESTING LETTER FROM MRS. L. M. GATES.

noon in the Second Presbyterian Church Miss S. E. Pence of the Pittsburg Association Gave the Delegates a Very Cordial Reception - Response Was Made by Mrs. L. A. Watres, of This City-News from Miss Florence Tomkinson.

The following interesting letter is from Mrs. L. M. Gates who is in Pittsburg attending the state convention of the Young Women's Christian associa-

The trains westward on Wednesday and Thursday had many women and girls currents for Pittsburg to attend the an-nual convention of the Young Women's Christian association of Pennsylvania, A party of seven laddes left Stranton dec-inated with colors of the association. red and white. Wednesday at 10 n. m. er the Delawars, Lackawauna and Western bond. They were Mesdames Carr. Watres, Rice, Fenner, Sherwood and Gates and M'ss Savage. At Riccinsburg they were joined by Mrs. G. E. Wilber, of the state committee, and Miss Frye, the delegate from the normal school. It was a lovely day and the ride was

thoroughly enjoyed, and even the stay it Lewistown Junction was made merry by the picnic lunch called a "five o'clock bea." It was after II o'clock when the parts, a little weary, arrived in the Smoky City, but they found fixinds waiting at the Union debot. Mrs. Lowry and Mbs Adams, to escort them to the the Young Women's Christian association home and the hotel home and the hotel.

SERVED AT COOKING SCHOOL.

other wassion the cross. If we do want him let us prepare to give him a welcome. And until he does come may we not pray in the words of the may. sociation. The small diving room at the building was decorated in their colora, green and white, and the dainty lunchcon was served by young women whose white aprons and caps showed them to be the accredited waitreases, but whose diamond jewelry, forgotten to be removed and other signs showed that they were not in the highly of serving in their own homes. The following was the mean: homes. The following was the mean Fruit, consomme breadsticks, rock bass Holiandaise; potato bails, breaded chops, temato sauce, French peas, potato apples, orange sherber, snighetti timbales a la Bechamel, celery solud mayon-naise; choose straws, cincapple pudding, wufers, coffee, almonic offices, bon-hors, Everything had been prepared entirely by the public. The mean cards were hand pointed by an association member, and the cute little Brownies will always carry pleasant memories to the state committee nembers so fortunate as to be present as this affair.

The convention opened Thursday after ion in the Second Presbyterian church ith singing by a young balles' choir on the Pittsburg association led by a

and the relation association for by a lady cornelist and violinist. The cordial "Greetings" of Miss S. E. Pence, the president of Pittsburg asso-ciation, were responded to by a few well

chosen words by Mrs. I. A. Watres, a Setuntor

The Bloke study of Miss Laura Wild, of Chlengo, editor of the Evengel, was a line one. Miss Wild is a graduate of Horn-fora Theological some ary, a chair think-Lifs work in the Praylelence Methodist, Episcopai church.
Capitan C, O. Bransen, "The Weeping Evangelist," is holding services in the Primitive Methodist church.
Roy, A. L. Ramer, Th. D. preached a missionary sermion yesterday morning in St. Mark's Lutheran church.
Yosterday's surmon topics of Res. 9
OFFICERS ELECTED.

begins odday with Judges Archbald, Gunster and Allan Craig, of the Monrog-Carbon district presiding.

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China Hall. Millar & Peck, 134 Wyoming Avenue. WALK IN AND LOOK AROUND.

yous owners of these beautiful con- furnishing false information to a v servatories have bestowed, was the perfer. Thursday the Tucker & Maxey privilege taken by so many from the failure will be aired. The defendants humbler walks of life, who seldom or are charged with larceny by balles and never have the opportunity to see the conspiracy to defraud. It is alleged marvelous picture thus afforded. they stocked their store in Carbondale

Their unconcealed delight and satisto the ceiling and then failed The cases in which a number of faction were much appreciated by the ladies in charge, who took much care Scranton business men are being prosto show visitors about. Mrs. Henry Belln, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Welles were couted by the state for selling oleomargerine are set down for Thursday of next week. There are a number of thus employed during the afternoon and evening, and were assisted at times other important cases on the fist and by other members of the hospital hoard all in all it promises to be an interest

of managers. Miss Evelyn Gilmore ing session. was in charge of the cut flowers and sold quantities of the magnificent specimens from the rose houses.

A feature of the occasion was the visit of the members of the Young

Women's Christian association, through the kindness of Mrs. Thomas Dickson.

ITS IDENTITY UNKNOWN.

Dead Body Brought by Mine Ambulance to the Hospital.

With his back broken by a fall of oof, an unknown mine laborer died Saturday evening in a mine ambulance while on route from the mines of the Lackawanna Coal company in Blakely to the Lackawanna hospital. The body lies in the hospital morgue await. ing identification.

The accident happened late in the afternoon about quitting time. The miner who had employed the injured man indicated the location of the latter's boarding house in Priceburg, and then went home. After, the ambulance eft the mine it was determined by the four men in charge of the vehicle that the hospital was the proper place

for their charge and the trip was made to this city. When the stretcher was removed tom the ambulance it was found that

the form upon it was lifeless. None of the men could identify it. Officials at the mine were unable yesterday to ascertain who he was, and the resi-

dence of the miner who employed him could not be found. It was learned that the man had been at work only two or three days and that nobody excepting his miner new him. He was about 38 years old eighed about 190 pounds and was of large frame and muscular. He had a

ably American born. SESSION OF CRIMINAL COURT

hearing today. The management of the house has Two Weeks' Term with Many Important Cases Listed. A two weeks term of criminal court resulted in a great loss of life.

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arose and many made a scramble to leave. In the balcony in particular there was great confusion. Women stairs and some cool headed men who

SOME ONE SHOUTED FIRE.

Guilty Person.

A cry of "fire" was heard in the Ac-

demy of Music Saturday afternoon.

The house was crowded and a panie

threatened and many lives endangered.

Prompt action was taken by the man-

agement to detect the guilty person

who proved to be Stanley Davis, a boy,

son of Daniel Davis, of 1131 Eynor

Earlier this season some miscreant

street. He was arrested.

occupied balcony seats.

An offer of a reward of \$20 for infor-mation that would lead to the arrest

Cohe, of 412 Monroe avenue. He was arrested and taken to the office of Al derman Millar, a block away, where Manager Long filed a formal complaint. Davis said be did not start the cry but he was unable to say who did. A boy named Tommy Ryan substantiated andy colored moustache and was prob. Mrs. Cohe's identification and said

Davis was the guilty lad. The latter was held in \$300 bail to appear for a

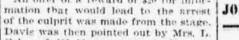
received congratulations for nipping in the bud a vicious act once repeated and which, if continued, might have

# Is a Railroad Man.

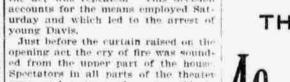
Scranton, Pa., Jan, 27, 1899,- Mr. C

velled "fire" during a performance and Manager Long determined to take he-role action to find the guilty party if the act was repeated. This decision

and children started to rush out but order was restored by ushers on the







make an address. All delegates are re-quested to notify Mrs. W. L. Leonard, 5 Lincoln avenue, Carbondale, of their time of arrival, and whether they will remain over night. Entertainment is cordially offered for all who come.

Sarah G. Israel. Organizing Secretary.

Go to Lane's for your meals. 320 Spruce street.

DIED

HURGESS.-In West Scranton, January 28, 1899, Jesse Bargess, 19 years of ago, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Burgess, 525 North Main Funeral this afternoon at 2 low such a way of selecting mayors. Yes clock from the residence. Internat the Washburn street cemetery. Interment

DAVIS.--In West Scranton, Jan. 29, 1899. William W. Davis, 85 years of age, at the residence, 1712 Lafayotte street. Fu-neral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment at the Washburn street cemetery.

FEENEY.—In Scranton, P.a., Jan. 28, Mame 12 year8 old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Feeney, of 531 Third street. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.59 o'clack from Holy Cross church. JONES.-In West Scrauton, Jan. 28, 1899. Mrs. D. P. Jones, 51 years of age, 41 the residence, 129 South Hyde Park a re-nue. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Tabernaele Congre-gational church. Interment at the Washburn street cometery,

MORIUS.--In Wilkos-Barre, Jan. 29, 1899. Mrs. James L. Merris.

MOVERN .- At the Moses Taylor he pltal. Sunday, Jan. 25. Patrick Me-Govern, aged 35 years, of 540 Fourth streed. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Cross church.

cedented shoe selling.

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This cry against the competent as confound People's Missionary society. The ordinance of baptism was adminis-ered by Rev. Thomas De Gruchy at the trolling is the rebellion against proper rulership. History shows that as yet we are not so tutored generally that we must lose of yesterday morning's service, "Lending the Blind" was the topic of not have that magnificent magnetic per-sonality whose sense will guide the many. at evening's sermon of Rev. J. B. Swe-

The call is for this man who has ideas and can commend himself to the comn Simpson Methodist Episcopal church Rev. W. G. Watkins preached "A Rev. W. G. Watkins preached "An Earnest Word to Christians" last evenmand of our interests by his lordly worth and constant sense ng in the North Main Avenue Bapilst The second feature in this man is to hurch e largeness. He will be a specimen o

Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Baptist church, preached vesterday on "Our Country for Christ" and "A Welthat princely stock who have brain, in-dustry, goodness. That grabapple sort outumbers the "seek no farther" or "king" ome Home. The sermon topics of Rev. David Jones vanity of folks, most will admit. It not safe to shut the eyes and tap the pastor of the First Congregations first person and say: "You be chief." The size is not uniformly great enough to all church yesterday were "The Comforter and "The Reprover." "By My Spirit" and "The Seventy

we pick our officials by almost as much hazard. We stay at home and let the sevents" were the subjects of the sermons restorday by Rev. G. L. Alrich, of Grace Reformed Episcopal church, "Christian Stability" and "The Prazer tools of schemers nominate and then we cast ballot for their choice. We do no underrate the people in our town. We see Serpent" were vesterday's sermon topics of Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor of the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church. on the streets true hearted citizens. Good enough for what tasks they have to perform, they teach, preach, plod, dig, Rev. J. P. Moffat, of the Washburn

Street Presbyterian church, last evening peraheed the third of a course of sermons CALLS FOR THE BEST. "Modern Prodigal Sons and Daugh The speaker here put himself with them in every-day work. But govern-Rev. David Taylor, D. D., of Rhode ment calls for the supreme samples of sland. our race. The doctor scored the wor-

and, preached at the regular the Jackson Street Bastist ship of the pendants to the man as he tis topic was "Things Seen and Things Not Seen." Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson preached in denounced their readiness to accept for public positions these fragments, a the Second Presbyterian charen vester-lay on the topics, "The Ministry of In-ercession" and "The Happiest Man in Many Visited the Conservatories of dogen of whom put together could not make one full, complete man. He made

a wide distinction between a man and he World." Secretary George Mahy, of the Young His third and fourth lines in the por-Mens Christian association, delivered an trait he was drawing were liberality, able address yesterday morning at the regular service of the Plymouth Congrewhich he defined as being open to best and truest ideas, and the lasting power: ational church. the ability to decline to be tired o

Rev. Elecnezer Pugh Thomas, of Fail Haven, VL. formerly of Treforls, Sour-Wales, preached at both services yester day at the Reflevue Weish Calvinisch Methodist church. He is an able and gio uent speaker.

"The Lords Prayer" was the them the sermon preached by Rev. S. F Matthews yesterday morning at the co-ular service of the Scranton Street Day ist church, of which he is basic. This was the third in a series which this cle ment paster is preaching upon Pray

The members of the Simpson Methodist unday school conducted special services esterday at the regular session, it he-Some of our best made, best selling and most deing missionary day. A large collection was taken, there being nearly six hundred A large collection sirable Shoes will be sold during this sale at frac-Thomas and William Long sang solos. Misses Annie Williams and Lillian Shivtional prices. We are anxious to have our shelves cleared of all small lots, broken assortments of ly acted as accompanists. Superintenden Peck gave a short address upon the sup sizes and single pairs, left after a season of unpreof missions.

> AN UNNATURAL FATHER. His 21-Year-Old Daughter Makes Serious Charge Against Him.

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For unnatural crime with his 21-yea: old daughter, Martin Sulz, of 1126 Short avenue, was arrested Saturday evning by Constable W. N. Cole, on a warrant issued by Alderman Howe and locked in the central police station over night. Yesterday Suiz was taken to Alder-

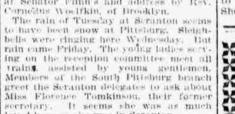
man Howe's office and given a hear-ing. In default of ball he was committed to jail to awalt trial. He is about 52 years old and a widower According to his daughter's story h locked her in a room and then assaulted her. She said it was not his first offense

Sulz is a house carpenter. He formerly resided in the Ninetsenth ward o the South Side.

three hundred and ases on the list, but remarkable to D. ig your: Mrs. S. F. Fenner on the state no murder case appears among partment of the E. and W. C. railroad, utial committee; Miss Bertha Watkins, f Providence, a delegate from Buckneth niversity, acts as secretary of the col-The trial of Wallace McMullen, | in this city, says he has been taking them. of Carbondale, accused of exhibiting a the well known medicine, Hood's Sarre conference.

Thursday evening Rev. Edward Young tave a stirring address of welcome in which he said Y. W. C. A. meant young women come again, come any time, come always. He expressed high appreciation

f the work of the association and its iffuence. Dr. Edward H. Ward, rector where by engaging them as examiners of #n insurance company and collectf St. Peter's, gave a line address on The Ideal Christian Woman," Priday ing money from them on the strength of this, will be tried tomorrow, with is a full day, Bible study, conference Dr. F. D. Brewster as his prosecutor. workers, inspection of classes of the ral association, reception for delegates Senator Flinn's and address by Rev. Tomorrow's list contains a case novel to this court. It is one in which John

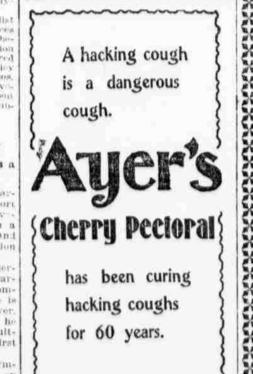


oved here as she was in Scranton. By the way, Miss Wild, who is giving to Rible readings of the convention, was secretary at Lincoln, Neb., before she intered international work, and she have and reports of Miss Tomkinson's pres of work in Lincoln.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER SHOW.

Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies.

The flower show at the home of Col. nel and Mrs. H. M. Boles, Saturday afternoon and evening, was a great ccess and resulted in the contribution of \$94.50 to the Hohnemann hospital. The conservatories were beautiul beyond description. The wonderful rchid exhibit, the many rare plants of carious species and the blaze of color by a targe collection of minnude: settus with their flaming blooms comused a scene which was thoroughly ployed by a multitude of visitors. Not the least pleasure which the gen-



#### lacivious photograph of Lizzie May saparilla, and it has given him a bet-Tappan, a young woman of that city, ter appetite. 126 Washington Avenue. is set down for today. S. B. Hosmer, who is alleged to have swindled a number of physicians here and else-THE DICKSON M'F'G CD., Headache Scranton and Wilkes-Barrs Pa. Manufacturers of speedily oured by the use of LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES Horsford's Acid Phosphate Bollers, Hoisting and Pumping Machinery, Take no Substitute. Shouk is charged by W. J. Shiffer with General Office, Scranton, Pa LOOK. ANOTHER DAY OF LOOK. BARGAINS IN Closing out of all short lengths and odds and ends Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Ribbons, Embroideries, Muslins, Ginghams, Prints, Etc. Muslins and Sheetings. A Snap in Men's Underwear. Natural Woo! Double-Breasted Shirts, real \$1.50 garments, for .... \$1.00 Lowest prices for Standard Goods. Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers. Bleached. fie. Good Muslin for only .....4c Bargains in Blankets. Slightly soiled blankets of all 12c. Fine Cambric Muslin for only ......sc. 12c. Best Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Muslin for ... 9c. 14c. Best Lockwood 6-4 P. C. Muslin for. . . He

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