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change a Treasurer also, or that they The Greenville News, in commenting on the article of the INTELINGENCER in might want to change a Governor that they must change the Secretary of State reference to the contemplated organizaalso. Our position is that every candition of the farmers of the State, quotes date should stand on his own merits, a short paragraph from the article which without gaining any strength from those does not fully show the position of the around him, and without being weakened INTELLIGENCER, and then proceeds to by those around him. When the matter comment upon the article as follows : is thus determined by merit, it makes no Exactly. Ob, yes! Let the farmers meet if they like; but they must under-stand in advance that they must not talk is thus determined by merit, it makes no difference whether all the officers are re nominated or all of them are changed, litics or think of united action to inor some of them re-nominated and some luence legislation in their favor. All of them changed. All that we care for that business should be left, we suppose, is to see changes that may be made to the editors, lawyers, merchants, rail-road men, clerks and officeholders. The brought about by intelligent reason and shoemaker must stick to his last; the farmer must hold fast to his plow hannot blind prejudice. The right of the people to rule is not inconsistent with the dles, and keep his mind and eyes fixed exercise of reason by the people. on them and his soil, meekly accepting

what laws and officers other people may be pleased to give him—or the farmer may individually think politics and vote; hut when he meets two or three or twenty or fifty other farmers their discussion of politics as effecting themselves is treason, heresy, schism and horrible conspiracy. That seems to be ANDERSON INTELM ENCER logic. The truth is the farming lement of this State is its conservative force and its democracy, and the pre-deminance of that element will be our salvation and permanent safety. Our farmars are bred in a school of close economy and hard common sense, and

those two things are more needed than anything else just now. The proposed united movement of farmers promises much good, and can do no possible harm to anybody. It is merely a closing up and hardening of the foundation on which our political and commercial syswhen our point cat and commercial sys-tem rests, and which some people are trying to pry it away from. The News is not running for anything, esteemed cotemporary. It has no legislative, con-gressional, rairoad or miscellaneous po-ilitical aspirationa. It can, for that reaon, afford to say what it thinks. The News knew when it published the

oregoing article that it did not fairly represent the sentiments of the INTEL-LIGENCER; or it is unusually obtuse and stupid. We took the position that the farmers ought to have organizations all over the State for the purpose of promong the agricultural interests of the State, and that the correction of existing aws, and the procuring of such new laws as may prove from time to time necessary for the agricultural interests of the State. We expressed the opinion that such organizations as these would incidentally advance the political influ-

ce of the farmers of the State, by showing who their most able and comtent leaders are, and bringing them to the front. The INTELLIGENCER also efended the appointment of a committee from the State Grange to look after legation. The Greenville News cannot lace the INTELLIGENCER in a position of antagonism to the farmers of the tate, neither will we assume the unreaonable position of urging any single lass of the State to try to take possesmon of the State government, for those no give such advice are not, in our inion, the real friends of the farmers. We do not want to see any class distinctions raised in this State. We want to of the offices of the government disbuted over the different parts of the State, and divided between the different avocations in which our people are enraged. No one, other than a demagogue, rould urge any class to organize as such to control this State. It would not be fight for any one class to control the tate, and any class which attempts it will only bring disaster on itself and liscord to the State. Now, we do not an to be misunderstood on this ques-We say that a man is not entitled any more influence in our government who is engaged in agriculture than anther man who is engaged in mechanics. Everyman is free and equal before our laws, and it is an equality of men, not of avocations. Now, in legislation we beieve that the various interests in the State should be cared for in the proportion to their importance and their needs, and we do not hesitate to say that in this State our agricultural interests are the most important, and should be more particularly cared for than it has been in some respects; but the agricultural interests cannot be built up by tearing down any other interest in the State, and the men who would attempt to antagonize one class against all other classes would lead that class to certain disaster. The Greenville News, in its reply to the INTELLIGENCER, has been pleased to conclude its article with an insinuation that the INTELLIGENCER is not free to express its opinion on public matters. It is an insignation unworthy of the Greenville News, and unsustained by the article upon which it was commenting. for the position of the INTELLIGENCER prize to Chas. H. Niehaus, of Cincinwas not the one which a demagogue nati, who was the sculptor of the statue would assume, and the Greenville News of Ex President Garfield. His design is knows it. The announcement of the News that it has no legislative, congresstal supported by four female figures repional, railroad or miscellaneous political resenting Peace, Justice, Religion and aspirations, is creditable to its judgment. Patriotism. The necessary funds for the We think if we had run for the position of alderman of a little city, and been beaten in our own ward by our own neighbors, it would extinguish any aspirations which we might have. If a man could not carry his own ward, we think he is prudent not to venture into County or State politics. our article of two weeks ago relative to The people will have to do their own the sale of fertilizers? For at present the "New Deal Craze" which has guessing or fall back on the groundhog possessed some newspapers, says :

Short Shrift and Long Rope. deal, because we do not believe in the

the decree of Judge Bond, which would

have entailed untold mischief upon the

OUR WASHINGTON LETTRR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1886.

finished at the Navy Yard here an eight-

inch steel rifle which is the first that this

second steel rifle of any kind ever built

Government has ever made, and is the

paid to contractors.

in the Senate a copy of a series of reso-

work have nearly all been raised and the

The friction between the Second Comp-

MR. EDITOR: There has just been

State.

principle that one public officer is to be SPARTANBURG, March 1st. turned out simply because the people Last Friday a Mrs. Lancaster, the eral soldiers who are on the pension rolls wife of a respectable white farmer living the money they receive to indigent and want to make a change in another public officer. If the people want to change near West Springs, this County, was disabled survivors of the Lost Cause. brutally assaulted. She was in a delicate Gen. S. Bolling, of Petersburg, Va., a condition at the time, and it is reported prominent ex Confederate officer, gives every officer in the State, from Governor to Trial Justice, they have the right and the power to do so; but the fact that here to day that she has died from her | the following history of the matter : they might want to change a Comptroller injuries General is no reason why they should

On Sunday Obediah Thompson, a black negro, was arrested near Campton. patriotic ex-Union officer, living at Wa-He confessed that he had assaulted Mrs. | tertown, N. Y., desired that the pension Lancaster and was brought here and which had just been granted him should lodged in jail. At 5 o'clock this after- be bestowed upon some Ex Confederate noon between 300 and 500 men rode into whose wounds made it impossible for town, surrounded the jail and took him to undergo the hardships and labor Thompson out, little resistance being offered. A large crowd gathered and the McLaughlin, of Lunenburg County, as business was conducted as quietly and a person who met the requirements, and openly as if it was a legal execution. Thompson was carried to a point in the suburbs and hanged. Everybody expected the lynching and there was and is no excitement. But and thoughtful and sympathetic gentlethere was and is no excitement. But the feeling against Thompson has been intense since his confession and it is not likely that any human power could have foiled the cool and determined men who an act to his fellow man, he desires that resolved that he should die .- Dispetch to Greenville News.

An Appeal to Cotton Planters.

MEMPHIS, TENN., February 26.-The Inter-State Agricultural Convention, .The Supreme Court of the United which has been in session at Jackson. States has rendered a decision reversing Tenn., since Wednesday, adjourned this Judge Bond on the Blue Ridge Script evening. The following resolution was cases, and, sustaining the appeal of adopted, with an amendment to include breadstuffs and hog products as well as the State. This saves the tax payers of cotton South Carolina \$1,800,000 in money, and settles the principles laid down in

The manipulation by speculators of the cotton crop of 1835-86, which so depressed prices that they have fallen below the actual cost of production, bitionists will vote for no legislative canforces upon the planters of the South the necessity of relieving themselves, as far as in their power lies, from the influ-ence of so ruinous a system as that which submission to the people of the pending prohibitory resolution has created a sennow controls the chief exportable pro duct of the country, and with this end in view the representatives of the agricultural interests of Tennessee, in convention assembled, call upon our brother planters of all the Southern States to wine and beer;" and that the General protect themselves by united action. Emboldened by past successes, the specin the United States. When the ques- ulator has fixed the standard price for tion of providing the' new cruisers with' the cotton crop of 1886-87. This, he tion of providing the new cruisers with has done before the seed has been put in the provision thereof." Leading Pro-the ground, or even the ploughs have been started. Cotton futures for the been started. bill that they could not be made by the months of October, November and De-Government. The Ordnance Depart- | cember, 1886, and January, 1887, are toment claimed that they could be, and so were given an opportunity to prove its assertion. The one just completed will be tested shortly at the experimental principal shipping ports of the South, including such cities as New Orleans, Chaltery, at Annapolis, and if the results sion

Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Mobile are what are expected, Congress will Galveston and Memphis. Middling cotton make a big appropriation for their mak- at these cities selling for 83 cents means ing, and then 1,000 men will be employed not more than 71 cents to the planter, at the yard instead of only 325 as at who must pay freight, insurance and present. From close estimates made, it is found that the Government can do the Now, in view of these conditions, so work for less than 50 per cent. of what is | ruinous to our interests, we appeal to the intelligence of the cotton grower, and The Grand Army men are very much ask him can he pay the expense of that the Government will soon be can farming and make even a bare living by gaged in the building of an extensive exercised over the panorama of the selling cotton at 71 cents per pound? second battle of Bull Run, now being ex- The answer is already given in the nega

hibited in this city. It is claimed that the picture is not a fair representation of this is: What is the remedy? We answer : Diversified crops ; plant oneerates triumphing over the Union forces. Senator Wilson, on Thursday, presented in the Senate a conv of a series of reso-

four and a half million bales. By this lutions adopted by Lincoln Post, G. A. means we may realize a large price for lutions adopted by Lincoln Post, G. A. means we may realize a large price for R., of Conncil Bluffs, Iowa, calling upon our labor, and at the same time live other day, his deep-voiced, hearty "I Congress to adopt legislation "prohibit-ing the exhibition at the National Capi-tal." The promotors of the enterprise - A Texas editor is one of the curios-

The War is Over at Last.

Within a short time past several Fed-"Some time in December last it came

to my knowledge that a gallant and the pension of the Union veteran is now being paid to the shattered and bullet-rent Ex Confect ate. I wish I might give the name of the gallant soldier it shall not be published. The matter did not stop here. Some of his comrades learned what had been done. Five of them drew pensions for wounds received in action. They are beyond the need of personal aid, and have written Gen. Bolling requesting that he furnish five additional names of wounded soldiers of the army of Northern Virginia, to whom they wish to transfer their pensions."-Washington Dispatch to the St. Louis Republican.

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March 1, 1886

Terms of Sale-Cash.

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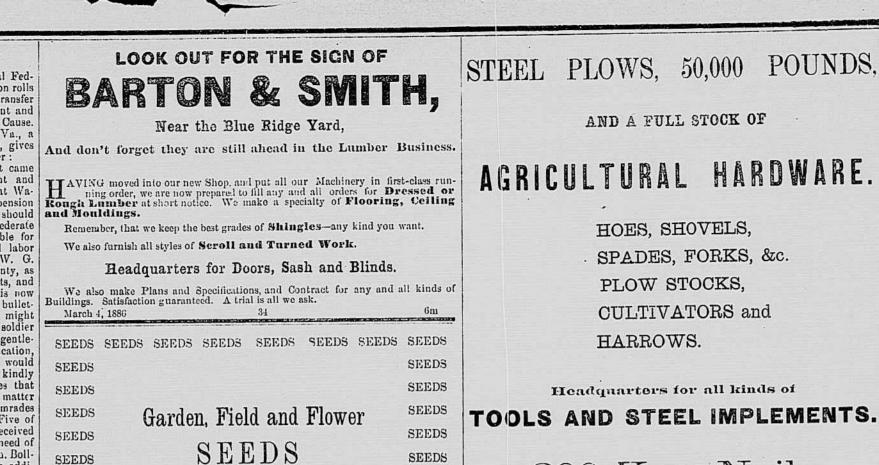
Oct 8, 1885

- The adoption by the State Temperance Convention on Wednesday night didate who does not unequivocally au nounce his willingness to vote for the sation in political circles in Kentucky This resolution provides that "no person shall manufacture for sale, or sell, or keep for sale as a beverage, any intoxicating liquors whatever, including ale, Assembly shall by law "prescribe regu-lations for the enforcement of the prohibition herein contained, and shall provide the penalties for the violation of party and oppose the formation of a third or temperance party, they will rethat both parties will favor its submis

- The Chinese Government is becomng much interested in railroad building. The officials, after a careful examination of the different systems of Europe, have decided that the American system will suit them better than any other. A model short line, after the American style, has been built for the inspection of the Emperor. It is not improbable gaged in the building of an extensive system of railroads.

Chicago a lawyer argued that if a woman on being married misrepresented her age the battle, and that it shows the Confed- third less cotton and more grain and to her husband she was just as as liable as a man selling a horse and representing it to be of a certain age when it could be proven that it was older.

- When a fair maid was wed by Col.





Suppose we extend this argument to ury Department. SENT FREE For Spring and Sum its legitimate conclusion: The present THE BEST MADE, and will be sure to value at law on the part of the vendor, If Job had lived to prosecute a claim State officers have discharged their duties faithfully for two terms; they would do the same for the third, fourth, fifth and have been in great danger of spoiling give you satisfaction. Do not buy any other before you see them, as they are and the same as to Alabama, each State requiring a different style of branding." an improvement on the old style. answer, "Yes." would live; therefore they should hold their office for life. Again: "The people of the many years of working and wait-conthe Carolina are too * * * * sixth terms, and so on as long as they Dow Law Cotton Planters. satisfiction parameted, or money re-tanded 11. C. F. KOCH & SON Sth Ave. & 20th St., N. V. City Too well known to need recommendation. Feb 4, 188 30 Stapler's Single and Double Foot in ; to my Store. Anything I have can be bought WAY DOWN if you come at once. L cupied by Capt John E. Allen, Plow Stock. COLD WATER, ELBERT CO., GA. cause: there is no "cause"; it would be Sam to pay his bills. In 1863 Jos. W. their official chemical laboratories. Also, have on hand at all times a supply D. T. BACOT & CO-GENTS: You have not asked us for any testimonials for your "Bacot's Best Liver Pills," but we will say that they are considered the best that have "unjust" to them not to re-elect them; therefore they have a right to the offices The best made in the United States, and ALSO, of Stock, which I am offering at low prices Parish had a contract to furnish ice along | Would they only grant more money for The HOUSE and LOT West of and adjoin E. B. BENSON. cost no more than others. on easy terms. labor and supplies, then the number of so long as they discharge their duties the Mississippi River for hospital and ing the above. Both on University Hill To those indebted to me, I will say that 20- REMEMBER, this chance is not an all-the-year one. To secure these Bar-**Dixie Plow Stocks**, official analyses might be very greatly ever been sold in this County, and if you For terms, apply to the undersigned I am compelled to make collections by 1st ly. To such absurdities is one other uses. He procured the ice but the AMANDA J. ALLEN. gai ns you must come at once. "The first martins get choice of gourds." So those who multiplied, not only to the enhanced gai ns you must come at once. "The first martins get choice of gourds." So those who November. Please come up at once, and cor ue first will have the pick of these truly wonderful offers. Goods all fresh. save me the trouble of sending a collector The merits of which are undoubted keep them up to the present standard it will not be long before they will be the only pill we will sell. Yours, very re-spectfully, B. E. TAYLOR & CO. Bacot's Best Liver Fills for sale by all led when he ignores the fundamental Government officers refused to receive it. protection of the farmer, but also to the Jan 21, 1886 principles of true democracy. Those who are opposing the "New Deal" move-A full line of other Agricultural Imple In cousequence Parish found himself in safety of the manufacturer. In that E. B. BENSON. to see you. No old shop-worn stuff in my store. ment on the ground that a change of mid-summer with 17,000 tons of ice on case the publication of a number of J. S. FOWLER. nents, including-LAW CARD. PLOWS, HOES, CATCH ON JOIN THE PROCESSION ment on the ground that a change of mid-summer with 17,000 tons of ice on analyses of the same fertilizer might hand, the mercury at 100 in the shade show that the deficiency of a single Oct 15, 1885 HAMES, TRACES, Druggists and dealers in Drugs. Samples free at Hill Bros., wholesale agents. AVING again settled in Anderson, S. H AVING again settled in Anderson, S. C., for the Practice of Law, I offer my professional services to the people of this present. State officers, are themselves most of the time. Mr. Parish's ice constituent below the guarantee was the BACKBANDS. A ANTER doing these officers an injustice. A gradually melted away, dissolving also constituent below the guarantee was the result of the causes to which your ques-Jan 28, 1886 SINGLETREES. 20 and surrounding Connties. All business entrusted to my care shall receive prompt upon the present incumbents, and would all the money he had put into it. He tions point. And pretty much everything else necded Notice Final Settlement. As matters now stand, with no help on the farm. A complete line ofint imply that they had not done their figured up and found that the Govern- allowed him, our State chemist is faith-OFFICE-Over Book daty. But if they or their friends take the position that they are entitled to a re-election because they have done their Ex Parte J. N. . Exec or, in Ke Did you Sup-**Crockery and Glassware** School Commissioner. the Estate of J. J. Harkness, deceased. the Estate of J. J. Harkness, deceased. To F. P. Harkness, J. C. Harkness, W. B. Harkness, Mrs. L. C. Cochran, Ida Bonner J. P. Harkness and Pauline Harkness: TAKE notice that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at An-derson C. H., S. C., on Friday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m., for a Final Settlement of the Estate of J. J. Harkness, deceased, and Discharge from the office of Executor of said Estate. J. N. HARKNESS, Executor COLUMBUS WARDLAW, Just received. Attorney at Law. duty, then when the change does come _____ the necessary bill. Mr. Parish has been ses, and certainly there is no question as WE want all of you to take the part of the Economical Buyer. We must have an immense t. oupe to take the part of Cautious Buying and Close Selling of the Jan 7, 1886 26 Generostee Fertilizer. pose Mustang Liniment only good as it surely will—some may conclude that living in Washington for the past 12 is concerned. Made by the Anderson Oil and Fertilizer Company for sale. Also, the **Wando** Goods. Soluble at 375 pounds Cotton per Ton-the bes. on the market at the NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having demands against the Estate of A. E. Thompson, deceased, for horses? It is for inflammathey did not do their duty, and were therefore turned out. We do not know that the present State officers want a immense Stock of-Yours, very truly and respectfully, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, tion of all flesh. CHARLES U. SHEPARD, Jr. are hereby notified to present them, prop-erly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted In fact, all Staple Family and Fancy Groceries, Confectioneries, &c. The Observer is militaken if it supposes - Not & member of the Grant family attended the funeral of Hancock, and it is not known that the Grants sent any sured man in America, having policies Drop in and call for what you want, and we will do our best to please you. R: E. THOMPSON, Adm'r. MOSS & BROWN, Depot Street. to make payment. Executor. BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL. ANDERSON, S. C. Jan 28, 1886 30 new deal. We are not advocating a new message of condolence to Mrs. Hancock. | aggregating \$475,000 on his life. Feb 4, 1880 March 4, 1880 36

have erected an immense brick structure | ings for future delivery, unless cotton is costing more than \$10,000 in which to actually on hand to sell and is actually deexhibit the principal battles of the late livered to the contracting purchaser, a felexhibit the principal battles of the late war, and expect to reap a rich harvest out not less than one thousand dollars and of their investment. It is believed that two years in the penitentiary. The time the boycott by the G. A. R. will increase the attendance rather than injure the en-terprise as everybody will want to see it for themselves. A lot of free advertising will be the result of the hue and cry prompt in action and lived up to honestagainst the exhibition.

Congress has not discussed nor dis-Chemists and Fertilizers. posed of any matter of public interest The following letter of Professor C. U. this week, but the committees have been Shepard in answer to inquiries addressed hard at work on the appropriation bills. to him by a gentleman largely interested The coming week, however, we are in fertilizers, throws much light on the promised some animated debates. In subject of the chemical analysis of ferthe Senate the Republican caucus rein- tilizers now attracting so much attention LABORATORY FOR ANALYTCAL CHEMISTRY, 68 MEETING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. February 26.

which time the Democrats will present Dear Sir: To your questions of this resolutions expressive of their views and date I would reply as follows : then a heated discussion will follow. In First. "Is it in human power to mix the House the silver bill will be consid- fertilizers either by hand or by machinery, ered and will probably consume the using either the 'wet or dry' process, and whole week and a portion of the next, as produce goods that will be uniform in composition as to every ounce, or such ten days have been set aside for its disquantities as are taken for the actual cussion and some sixty members have analytical operations ?"

signified their desire to be heard. Some time ago the Lee monument association, organized to erect a statue at Bit is a statue at statue Richmond, Va., in memory of Gen. a dozen analyses of samples drawn even Robt. E. Lee, invited all artists and from a single ton of the average commersculptors who desired to compete, to fur- cial fertilizers?"

nish-plans and models for a monument, the choice to be determined by a comto offset a deficiency in one constituent mittee. Fifteen responded, and for the by the excess in others, provided such past few days their designs have been on deficiency is reasonable in the nature of exhibition in Washington. Many of things and not beyond the range of variation embraced in the preceding questhem show great artistic excellence, and tions, (i. e., due allowance being made the collection makes a very attractive for the inaccuracies of manufacture, display. In order that the award might sampling and analysis,) and the average be impartial and based solely on merit, ufacturer's guarantee?" none of the names were attached to the I answer, "Yes." models. The committee awarded the 1st Fourth. "Does not the fact that where

the deficiency is slight and the commercial value of the fertilizer is greater than the guarantee prove that the manufacturer has given a more valuable article an equestrian statue standing on a pedes- than he guaranteed ?"

I answer, "Yes." Fifth. "Under the conditions given in question fourth, and in view of the acknowledged deficiences of manufacture, sampling and analysis, is there any proof contract will be made at an early date. The friction between the Second Comp. turer to furnish an inferior article, or any proof that any considerable quantity of troller of the Treasury and Gen. Hazen has resulted in cutting off the weather telerence for a large of the weather telerence for the single analysis?" We call your special attention to the in reference to the width of Roads. JOSHUA JAMESON, I answer, "No." Sixth. "Do you not think the interest

telegrams from a large number of towns and States which have heretofore reof both manufacturer and farmer requires ceived them. The trouble is about the that the different States adopt uniform appropriation for that specific purpose. laws relative to branding, analyses and fertilizers branded in conformity with the South Carolina law, if shipped into until amicable relations are restored be-Georgia, have been by some of the Countween the signal Service and the Treasty judges decided to be in violation of the Georgia law precluding recovery for

ities in Washington at present, by reason of his extraordinarily long hair. He was a Whig in 1844, and made a vow that he would never shave his beard on cut his hair until Clay was elected President

- A bachelor in Pennsylvania had his feet so badly frozen during the recent cold weather that the soles fell off. This is a terrible warning to bachelors in general, and particularly to those who live in a cold climate

> tanburg has a genuine woolly horse that it is going to send North for exhibition in a museum

- Since the present session of Congress opened Senator Hampton has introduced 6 bills and Senator Butler 13.

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signed or J. J. Trussell.With a deficiency in one constituentthree bottles of ElectricAlso, on same day and place, one Store
Also, on same day and place, one Store says : "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters. I feel it my duty to Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Hill Bros.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have the Notes and Accounts of SMITH & CO. in their hands for collection. Parties indebted will please come forward and settle at once. PRINCE & VANDIVER, Attorneys at Law, March 4, 1886 34 **NOTICE! NOTICE!**

THE Supervisors of Roads and Bridges of Anderson County are hereby no-tified to have the Roads in said County put in good condition during the present We call your special attention to the law A. O. NORRIS, W. J. ROBINS, County Commis Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. sioners

March 4, 1886 ATTENTION **BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL'S**

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Jan 21, 1886



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