Santa Fe New Mexican

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The NEW MEXICAN is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

The man who tries to believe what he reads in the Albuquerque Democrat and the rest of the Democratic papers in this teritory would soon be a fit subject for an insane asylum.

There are some kinds of vindications which do not vindicate. For further particulars apply to Mr. Henry G. Coors, chairman of the board, financier, statesman, newspaper owner and county scrip capitalist.

The New Mexican warned the "forty thieves" in San Miguel official circles that their political day was done and that the people were tired of their corruption and law breaking. They should have heeded. But they would not see. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

Of course Mr. Fergusson and his campaign managers and subsidized press are shouting fraud, fraud, fraud! This was to be expected. It is the only resource left them. They can keep on "hollering" until doomsday for aught the decent people of New Mexico care.

Mr. Fergusson's vaulting ambition over-leaped itself. He said he had the people of this territory grabbed and would be re-elected by 4,000 majority. But these things will happen, Mr. H. Beaten Fergusson, and there is no use making one's self ridiculous over them. Such is life in New Mexico.

Mr. Henry G. Coors, chairman of the Union party board of county commissioners, will awake from his hypnotic sleep about the day he signs election certificates for his successful opponent, A. L. Rogers, Jr. The day of the political hypnotist in San Miguel has passed. The oracle refuses longer to talk.

The news comes from Las Vegas that the principal duties just now, and ever since the election, of a certain bank cashier over there have been, watching election returns and hunting up additional collateral on account of moneys loaned to candidates of the Union party. That party's promissory notes took a terrible drop on the 8th inst. They can be bought for 40 cents on the dollar.

Perhaps the manipulators of the Union party county warrant scheme in San Miguel county realize by this time that the tax payers of that county did not approve of conducting public business in direct violation of the law. Judging from the result of the election, the people of San Miguel county do not take much stock in the fairy tale that $80,000 were saved the tax payers since January 1, 1897, by the trading in evidences of indebtedness by county commissioners and a ring of scrip brokers.

As the returns from the election continue to come from the different sections of the United States, it becomes more and more evident that the people are very well satisfied with the Republican administration, protection and the conduct of the war. The question of the disposition of the islands taken from Spain and those which have been demanded may have entered into the campaign to some extent, and if it did the votes cast on Tuesday last indicate that full confidence is placed in President McKinley and his ability to handle the matter in a satisfactory manner.

They Die Hard.

The Albuquerque Democrat, of the 10th, in a leading editorial, claimed the territory to have been carried for Fergusson. That Pere's vote may have changed the majorities given in the editorial for Fergusson, but that "the returns thus far do not show it, and that the Republican claims for Perea, were not based upon what the Republican committee knew, but upon what it hoped for.

It further stated that the Republican committee first sent out on election night, so early that the result of the large precincts in the territory, that Perea was elected by 700 that they then enlarged their figures to 2,000, and last night they changed their estimate again and dropped down to 400." The above statements from the leading Democratic organ in the territory are in full accord with its manner of conducting the campaign and that adopted by Mr. Fergusson and his speakers, that is to say, they are utterly baseless and untrue in every respect. The Republican central committee at Santa Fe never at any time sent out any claim that Perea was elected by 700, or 400 majority. It sent out nothing on the night of election for the reason that nothing was definitely known. But on Wednesday afternoon enough was known, officially, at Republican headquarters to warrant the sending of a dispatch claiming Perea's election by from 1,200 to 2,000. Returns coming in since have swelled that majority until it may reach 2,500 and over. The editorial further states "that on Wednesday night there was nothing in the returns to warrant the claim of Perea's election." At that time it was positively known here by both central committees, and admitted by the chairman of the Democratic central committee that Fergusson was beaten by at least 2,000. This must have been known to the Democrat's editor, because he says "that he had just as full returns as the central committee," and he deliberately falsified in this editorial for some ulterior purpose, perhaps to enable some of his friends to hedge upon bets they had made, or possibly from mere force of habit.

San Miguel County Affairs.

The result of the election in San Miguel county will be of benefit to the whole territory in that a wholesome rebuke has been administered to officials who arrogate to themselves the power to pass upon the legality and expediency of laws passed by the territorial legislature, and connive and participate in the despoiling of tax payers.

The New Mexican, unaided and alone, began and maintained the fight which brought about this result, and while it claims no especial credit for that work, it feels that an explanation of its position and actions regarding the condition of affairs in San Miguel at this time will not be inappropriate. In that matter this paper had no enemies to punish and no friends to reward; the only object in view was to compel obedience to the laws of the territory.

In the first place, the New Mexican received well authenticated evidence that the board of county commissioners of San Miguel county were violating the law regarding the payment and collection of taxes, the issuance of warrants to the collector and assessor in payment for work which they never performed and which were prohibited by law, and in speculation in county warrants and scrip, in connection with a ring of hangers-on and men of means, which, while proving profitable to those connected with the ringsters, was robbing the tax payers of the county and depriving the territory of its rightful proportion of the public revenues.

Upon the strength of these reports, this paper sent a representative to Las Vegas to examine the records of the county commissioners and ascertain the truth of those reports which had been made concerning the manner in which the affairs of the county were managed. The result of that investigation is known to the people of San Miguel and of the territory. It is only necessary to say that not one-half of the damning evidence furnished by the records of the county clerk's office was published.

In taking the matter up the New Mexican had no intention, no desire, to bring on a newspaper fight. There was no attack made on the private characters of the county commissioners or any other officer in San Miguel county; nothing was used but the records of the county commissioners' transactions, and not one of the items published have ever been denied by either the newspaper of the gang, or one of the men who were implicated in the deal to defraud the tax payers of the county. So far as the so-called war between the New Mexican and the Las Vegas paper is concerned, the courts will settle that. More charges of a criminal nature will be filed against the men who wrote and inspired the attacks upon the editor of the New Mexican, and those cases will be pushed to the bitter end in the courts.

The claim made by the county commissioners of San Miguel county and their beneficiaries that in abating nearly $80,000 worth of taxes and accepting county warrants and scrip in payment, that amount had been saved to the people of the county, is utterly false, as is shown by the condition of the court fund of that county, the fact that the county commissioners of San Miguel county have not made a settlement with the territorial auditor for almost four years and that the interest on its bonded indebtedness, amounting to nearly $100,000 has not been paid for four years. The fact of the matter is, in place of saving the county $80,000, the tax payers of the county are still indebted for that amount of taxes, which have not been paid, and suits brought against them in the district court would result in judgments being rendered against them for the original amount of their taxes.

It is a well known fact that the county commissioners of San Miguel county, for the benefit of its members, succeeded in organizing a ring of speculators to deal in county warrants in the following manner: The members of the ring would buy warrants and scrip at 40 cents on the dollar from the original holder and then use them in payment of taxes for some member of the ring or his friend at 75 cents on the dollar, receiving a rebate of 25 per cent on the amount of taxes paid. By this means whole families of the members of the board, other county officials and the hangers-on of the ring were cared for, and the deal proved profitable all around. Not only that, but the tax payers of any influence were corrupted and virtually bought in order to insure silence. The tax payers cannot be blamed for taking advantage of the situation. They knew that should they pay taxes in cash a certain per cent would find its way, by some hook or crook, into the pockets of the ring. These assertions are proven by the records in the county clerk's office.

The course of the New Mexican has been upheld and indorsed by the action of the vote of that county. Right and justice has prevailed and the New Mexican feels that the work and results accomplished by the expose made of the acts of the county commissioners of San Miguel county is some recompense for the expense incurred and the abuse, slanders and lies that have been heaped upon its editor by the members of the ring and their paper. So far as San Miguel county is concerned, this paper wishes to see it prosper and grow in every way. Filled with natural resources, populated by an enterprising and intelligent class of people, that county has within its borders the making of an empire, and it is sincerely hoped that the day when it will be recognized, because of its wealth and enterprise and the hospitality of its people, as one of the greatest subdivisions of the great territory of New Mexico, is not far distant.

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THE RIGHT SOUND

The Republican Territorial Central Committee to the Republicans of New Mexico.

Congratulations on the Result of the Campaign and the Stand for the Future.

Santa Fe, Nov. 11, 1898.—To the Republicans of New Mexico: This committee congratulates you upon the gallant work done at the polls on Tuesday, the 8th, and upon the glorious results which have followed. They are more far reaching than at first glance appears. By your votes, you have shown that New Mexico believes in and indorses the cardinal principles of the Republican party, protection to American products and industry and "An honest dollar with a chance to earn it." You have not only elected a Republican delegate who thoroughly believes in these principles, but you have elected a legislature which is almost unanimously Republican.

For the first time in 20 years the territorial legislature is in political accord with the administrations at Washington and Santa Fe. With this grand showing, we can demand admission as a state with renewed confidence and assurance that our prayers will be favorably heard. The Democratic and Populist parties, the Unionists and Fusionists, are practically dead. We are now together in the grand Republican party. Let us stay together. If we do, we will carry the territory in 1900 by 10,000 majority. To do this, however, we must be honest and earnest workers; the time has passed when traitorous Republicans should be recognized. We have done well in spite of them at this election. If we are to reap the fruits of our labor and gain additional victories we must stand firmly united, not only against the common enemy, but even more so against insidious foes from within, those who scratch one name on the Republican ticket and vote and work for an opponent; those who for "personal reasons" vote and work against our nominee, and those political Pharisees who claim to be Republicans, and better than their party; each and all of these should be treated as enemies worse and more dangerous than the open Democrats.

Let us from this day until the close of the polls at the election of 1900 strive not only to sustain our present glorious record, but to improve it, and weed out from the party all those who do not heartily, honestly and faithfully support its principles and its nominees by their words and acts. To this great end we must organize now for the campaign of 1900. We have organized on paper, but it has been the custom heretofore for the territorial and county committees to practically disband immediately after election, and do nothing until the nominating convention meets two years thereafter, when new committees are appointed, and in the brief time of the campaign are expected to make a new organization. This is all wrong and productive of much loss of valuable time. The congressional committee is in session all the time, and its work is done more effectively between elections than during the campaign. This should be our plan. The present committees should see to the more perfect organization in their counties and precincts and report to the members of the territorial committee from time to time what they have done and are doing. The precinct is the basis of the organization from which all good results come, and on which we must depend for success. See that the precinct organization is in strong, true hands and the result is assured.

Again congratulating you upon your remarkable victory in 1898, and confidently predicting a greater in 1900, we are your faithful servants,

JOHN S. CLARK, Chairman.
MAX. FROST, Secretary.

The Republican Press Did Good Work.

(Albuquerque Citizen.)

The Republican newspapers of New Mexico made a splendid campaign, and deserve recognition from the party for their untiring work. At the head of the list stands the New Mexican of Santa Fe, and the Citizen. These two daily papers certainly contributed much to the signal Republican victory. The weekly Republican press made the best campaign in the history of New Mexico. The Raton Range, Silver City Enterprise, the Las Cruces Republican and the Dona Ana County Republican, San Marcial Bee, Socorro Chieftain, Lordsburg Liberal, Roswell Register, Taos Cresset, Elizabethtown Miner and Clayton Enterprise all did their whole duty to the Republican party. The Eddy Argus editor secured the postoffice on the strength of being a Republican, but in the campaign he never said a word in favor of Pedro Perea or the Republican ticket.

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My son, Charlie, was afflicted from infancy with Scrofula, and he suffered so that it was impossible to dress him for three years. His head and body were a mass of sores, and his eyesight also became affected. No treatment was spared that we thought would relieve him, but he grew worse until his condition was indeed pitiable. I had almost despaired of his ever being cured, when by the advice of a friend we gave him S. S. S. (Swift's Specific). A decided improvement was the result, and after he had taken a dozen bottles, no one who knew of his former dreadful condition would have recognized him. All the sores on his body have healed, his skin is perfectly clear and smooth, and he has been restored to perfect health. MRS. S. S. MABRY, 360 Elm St., Macon, Ga.

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THAT PRIVATEER.

How a Yankee Skipper Chased It From the Pacific Coast.

Scene, the Alaskan route. The Pacific ocean in the foreground—also in the background. The good ship Amelia Ann discovered under full sail.

Captain Spike (hoarsely)—What d'you mean, you infernal landlubber, by hauling me out o' bed in the dog watch?

The Bo'sen—Beg pardon, cap'n, but there is a Spanish privateer two p'ints off th' weather bow.

Cap'n Spike—Wh-wh-what's that? A Spanisher up here? Infernal nonsense! Gimme my glass. Eh, by gum, it is! Ha, ha, ha! That's too good! But, see here, you lubber, don't you ever call me for any such triflin reason. I'm goin to turn in again.

The Bo'sen—But, cap'n, she's a-comin up hand over fist. What are we goin to do? Fight her?

Cap'n Spike—Fight her? Oh, you swab! There won't be any fightin. If she gets too close, I'll turn th' hose on her. There goes a gun. Look at that! Look at that! Dropped the shell a half mile to port. If she fires on us again, derned if I don't get in th' small boat and go over and pull their whiskers. There she goes again! Take in sail. Make everything fast. Put about an run for her. I'll teach 'em not to meddle with a Yankee ship an a Yankee cap'n. Hustle up there!

The Bo'sen—Say, cap'n, there's that old salutin carronade abaft th' hen coop. Shall we get it out?

Cap'n Spike—You kin if you want to.

The Bo'sen—We've got plenty o' powder, but no cannon balls.

Cap'n Spike—Load her up with anything—nails, boots, coal, anything. There she goes again, blast her! Load up.

The Bo'sen—Step aside, cap'n, she might bust. All ready! Let her go!

Cap'n—Well aimed, well aimed! Hit her forward cabin square and busted every window. Derned if an old boot didn't knock down th' cap'n! Give her another!

The Bo'sen—No use, cap'n, she's runnin away.

The Cap'n—So she is. That's too bad. I wanted to get a chance to smash her slats with a boat hook. Well, let her go. No use followin her. 'Tain't likely she'll stop this side o' Spain. Fact is there ain't much show in this neighborhood for successful privateerin.

The Bo'sen—Not much, cap'n.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Easy Conquest.

Maribel—I think that young minister is just splendid He is a man after my own heart.

Marie—Then I suppose he will get it.—Baltimore Life.

A Short Fall, Tom.

Mrs. Church—I hardly ever see Tom Backslid at church any more—he must be falling from grace.

Mr. Church—Well, he won't land with much of a thump.—Puck.

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A SILENT PARTNER.

Olaff Olsen made up his mind he would go to the Klondike. It took him a long time to make up his mind. It took him a longer time to get to the Klondike.

In the first place, he made a mistake. He selected the trail from Pikaguay over the White pass to Lake Bennett. Now, that was bad, but not so bad as his next error. He would not give it up and go to the Chilkoot pass, though he heard Chilkoot was much easier.

Olaff had a hard time on the trail, though he didn't know it—that is to say, any other man would have thought it a hard time, but Olaff, expecting bad things, had no "kick," as he expressed it, against adversity.

Olaff was an exceptional man on the trail—phenominally exceptional. For on a trail where each man had one partner at least, and most many, Olaff preferred having no partner. "Anoder man in the party besides me won't du," he said. "I might want to do one thing and him anoder. Besides, I don't want no pardner, nohow. Pardners always means trouble."

The experience of many on the trail confirmed the wisdom of Olaff's views. Nothing discouraged Olaff. When misfortune overtook him, he set to work to "do what he could for the best." Up before daybreak, he cooked a substantial breakfast—for he believed in feeding himself well—and with 50 pounds more on his back than any other man could carry started off on the trail, climbing over rocks and wading through mud, keeping at it all day with a short interval for lunch.

It took him ten days to move his outfit from station to station. Difficulties too great for other men never prevented Olaff from moving forward. If he could not make ten miles he made five; if not five, he made two. But he always kept moving forward. When some of his provisions were stolen, he "rustled," as he called it, and worked for others until he had earned enough to replace what had been stolen. Then he moved on his own outfit. When at last he reached Lake Bennett, he built a boat and calmly set sail without any of the excitement which others exhibited. Men wanted to buy a passage in his boat and assist him to manage her, but Olaff said, "No, I don't want no passengers, and I guess I can handle the boat myself."

At the Tagish Lake custom house Olaff worked four days to pay for the duty on his goods, and went on his way without the delay ruffling his temper. He sailed his boat around the point at Windy Arm when 30 other boats hauled up on the beach. Approaching Miles Canyon men shouted to warn Olaff to land and lighten his boat and wait for the pilot. "That's the canyon," they shouted. "Miles Canyon." "Is it?" said Olaff. "I've been watching for it all day." And he took his boat through and on through the White Horse rapids without moving an eyelid. But now floating ice began to impede Olaff's progress. "I'll keep going till she freezes up," he said. And he did. She froze up when Olaff had got to Five Fingers, and Olaff went into camp. He built a shed and ate up his grub until he had left what he could pull.

About Christmas Olaff started for Dawson on the ice with more on his sled than any two men could pull. He made slow progress, but he said, "I shall come there some time if I keep moving." Four miles a day doesn't seem much, but if persisted in it counts up, and at last Olaff arrived in Dawson..

He immediately moved up the creek and went to work prospecting. To his surprise a lead pencil prospector jumped his claim. Olaff moved to another location, found good prospects and reported. Then he built a cabin and settled down to work. He put in 11 solid hours a day. His claim was 500 feet, and as he looked around he felt pleased. He had all the gold he wanted, he thought, and it was all his own. He congratulated himself daily on having no partner.

Some stampeders camped one night at Olaff's cabin and discussed the mining regulations, as stampeders will. Yukon stampeders are strange. Yukon mining regulations are still stranger. Olaff learned, to his dismay, that half his claim did not belong to him. It belonged to the queen, the stampeders said. Olaff was mightily troubled. He stopped working and thought over the situation. Then he went down to Dawson, took his place in line behind some hundred others outside the commissioner's office and waited patiently for admittance. The thermometer registered 53 below, but Olaff "wanted to see the guld commissari," and that was a detail he could not remedy.

After waiting two hours and a half he got in. "I want to see the guld commissari," said Olaff to a worried looking man seated behind a roughly made desk and some gold scales. "I am the gold commissioner," was the reply, "what do you want?" "I want to know the queen's address," said Olaff. "Somebody's always wanting to know something," said the commissioner. "What do you want with the queen's address?" "Well," said Olaff, "the queen and me is pardners on a claim up the creek, and I don't want to be pardners with the queen no longer. So I want to write to the queen to know if she'll buy my 250 feet or sell her 250 feet to me. I don't want no pardners, and anyhow the queen's not putting any work into the claim."

The commissioner advised Olaff not to write, but to wait and see what the future would bring, hinting at possible changes in the law. Olaff went back to his claim, but had no heart to work. It worried him to have a partner, more especially a lady, and one of so exalted rank. But Olaff found it hard work. Thinking and idling was strange to him, so he gradually drifted into working regularly on his claim as hard as ever.

As time went on Olaff sized up matters something as follows and grew contented: "I don't want no pardners, but my pardner's never here to bother me. She doesn't put any work into the claim, but there, she's a lady, and I wouldn't let her work nohow, even if she wanted. If a man must have a pardner, he can't have no better pardner than the queen. She's all right as a pardner."

Olaff is still working on his claim, and the only thing that troubles him is whether his pardner will come for her share of the dust after the washup, or whether it will be his duty to take the dust to her. But Olaff is determined the queen will get her share, for he says, "She's a good pardner."—Cincinnati Post.

Suspected as Genuine.

"How do you like your new boarding house, Jones? Is it one of the regulation affairs we bachelors have to contend with in these times?"

"I'm inclined to think not," slowly replied Jones, who is cultivating a judicial style and hopes to run for a judgeship. "I noted distinct traces of beefy ingredient in the hash we had for dinner this evening."—Detroit Free Press.

Homeseeker's Excursions.

From all principal points in the east homeseekers tickets will be on sale at one fare plus $2 for the round trip, to all points on the A., T. & S. F. Ry., Santa Fe Pacific and Southern Pacific R. R. Tickets will be on sale October 4 and 18, November 1, November 15, December 6, December 20. Good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within 21 days from date of sale. For particulars call on agents of the Santa Fe route. H. S. LUTZ, Agent. Santa Fe, N. M.

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Santa Fe Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Regular convocation second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
JAMES B. BRADY, H. P.
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Santa Fe Commandery No. 1, K. T. Regular conclave fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
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PARADISE LODGE No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers always welcome.
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HATTIE WAGNER, Secretary.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE.—Appearance bonds, appeal bonds official bonds, and bonds to keep the peace at the New Mexican Printing Company's office.

FOR SALE—Justice of the peace blanks in English and Spanish at the New Mexican Printing Office.

FOR SALE—Blank mortgages of all descriptions at the New Mexican Printing Office.

Code of Civil Procedure.

Every practicing attorney in the territory should have a copy of the New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure, bound in separate form with alternate blank pages for annotations. The New Mexican Printing company has such an edition on sale at the following prices: Leatherette binding, $1.25; full law sheep, $3; flexible morocco, $2.50.

PECOS VALLEY & NORTHEASTERN RY.

Time card in effect October 30, 1898 (Central Time): Leave Pecos, Tex., daily except Sunday at 4:00 a. m., arriving at Roswell, N. M., at 1:00 p. m. Leave Roswell, N. M., daily except Sunday at 9:50 a. m., arriving at Pecos, Tex., at 8:15 p. m., connecting with the Texas & Pacific Ry., for all points north, south, east and west.

Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

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D. H NICHOLS, Superintendent, Eddy, N. M.

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Daily Except Sunday.

Commencing September 22, trains will leave El Paso at 10:30 a. m., and returning will leave Alamogordo at 3 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Connection can be made at Alamogordo with stages for La Luz, Tularosa and the White Oaks country.

A. S. GREIG, General Superintendent.

PROPOSALS FOR COWS.—U. S. Indian School Service, Phoenix, Ariz., October 20, 1898.—SEALED PROPOSALS, indorsed "Proposals for Cows" and addressed to the undersigned at Phoenix, Ariz., will be received at this school until 1 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, November 30th, 1898, for furnishing and delivering at the school house 20 young sound and serviceable milch cows, required for school use, in strict accordance with the following specifications: Each cow must not be more than five (5) years, nor less than three (3) years old; must be of good Jersey or Guernsey stock, nothing less than three-quarters blood will be accepted. Each cow must have had at least one calf, and must be now either fresh or soon to become so. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interests of the service. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the commissioner of Indian affairs, for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bids accompanied by cash in lieu of a certified check will not be considered. S. M. McCOWAN, Superintendent.

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