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LONG OF THE DECANTER.

There was an old decangaping wide; the rosy wine had obbed away and and the wind went humming—bunning—up and
down, the wind it flew, and
through the reedlike holiow neck the
the widest notes it blew
I placed it in the window
where the blest was blowleg free, and fancied that its
pale mouth ang the queerest
strains to me. They tell me puny
cond 'cror- the Fingue has also its
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the ye. y best of men; but I 'twa thus
he bottle upake—but I have conquere
we than all your fames cong'ree, so fa
and fam'd of your. Then come, ye youths
unfam'd of your. Then come, ye youths

we then all your famous conquered, ore then all your famous conquered, not famous come, ye you then ad an all I come drink from out my cup, the best that dull the brain and berns the apirits up puts to shame your constant. s that dull the brain and burns the spirits puts to shame year conq rors. that is all sooves below; for this has designed mi one with the inva-tide of wor, though is the path "butth, dark streams of blood may roll, yet while I kill the body I have dam'd the vary seel. The chol-ors, the Plague, the Sweed, such ruless never wrought, as I is mirth or mallos on the inno-onet have bro't. And still I breaths upon them, they shrink before my breath and year by year my millions tread the dusty way o'death

dusty way o'deat) The Art of not Hearing.

The art of not hearing is fully as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear for which so much money and time are ex-pended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, many of which if heard will disturb the terror of which if heard will disturb the temper, and detract from contentment and happiness, that every on should be educated to take in or st

If a man falls into a violent passion and calls me all manner of names, the first word shuts my care, and I hear no more. If in my quiet voyage of life I am caught in on of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, I shut my ears, as a sailor would furl his sai and, making all tight, seud before the gale If a het and restless man begins to inflam my feelings, I consider what mischief thes sparks might do in the magazine below, where my temper is kept and instantly close

Does a gadding, mischief making fello begin to inform me what people are saying about me, down drops the portcullis of my ear, and he cannot get in any further. Some le feel very anxious to hear everything people feel very anxious to hear everything that will vex or annoy them. If it is hinted that one has epoken ill of them, they set about searching and finding out. If all the petry things said of one by herelless or illtured idlers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking pie cushion, stuck full of sharp remarks. should as soon thank a man for emptying on my bed a bushel of nettles, or setting loose a swarm of musquitoes in my chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my house generally. as to bring upon me all the tattle of spiteful people. If you would be happy when among good men, open your accordance. good men, open your ears, when among bad. shut them. It is not worth your while to hear what your servants say when they are angry; what your children say when they the door : what a beggar says who petition you have rejected; what your neigh bors say about your children; what your ri-

There noticed that a well bred woman ever bears an impertinent or vulgar remark A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not a little apparent connivance in dishonorable

FANNY FERN ON FARMERS' WIVES, -Next to being a minister's wife, I should dread be-ing the wife of a farmer. Sometimes' inleed, the terms are synonymous. children and chickens ad infinitum, making butter, cheese, bread and the omnipresent pie cutting, making and mending the clothes for a whole household, not to speak of doing a whole household, not to speak of doing their washing and ironing; taking care of the pigs and the vege able garden; making winter applesance by the barrel, and picking myriads of cucumbers; drying fruits and herbs; putting all the twins through the measels, whooping cough, mumps, scarlet fever and chicken pox; besides keeping a perpetual river of hot grease on the kitchen ables, on which is to float potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips for the ravenous maws of the "farm hands." Now your farmer is a round, stalwart, comfortable animal. There s no baby wailing at his pantaloons while he plows or makes fences. He lies down under the nearest tree and rests, or sleeps, when h

the nearest tree and rests, or sleeps, when he can no longer work with profit. He comes unto his dinner with the appetite of a byena and the digestion of a rhinoceros, and goes for hagain to the hay field, till called home to supper. There is his wife, and too often with the same proway head with which she with the same proway head with which she rose in the morning, darting hither and thither on the morning darting hither and thither of whatever is wanted, or helping the rose in the morning, and the same shahing and milking, and the thought for tomorrow's breakfast; and then perhaps all night she sleeps with one eye open for a baby or significant of the same profile was tread to the sam

Mr. Ballock, of Bristol, R. I., aged ulnety eight years, was lately eaved from death by a pet, cat who saw the bed had taken fire, and comprehending the ex-igency of the case, broke a pane in the window, jumped out, ran round to other window, broke a pane there and ran in, awoke another member of the family, and tore at the bed elothes until he got up and discovered the danger of his aged rela-

The New York Iribune says that "Genera Grant, as a soldier, may be regarded as hav-ing been born at West Point, entered college at Fort Donelson, got nearly his first an ing at Shiloh, graduate at Vicksburg, went into a lively tensive practice at Chattanooga, and retired upon a handsome competency after some heavy and successful operations in Visginia.

"A big, whicky guzzling fellow, who by the fire to warm his feet, placing one on the other, which were regular "worm kill-ers." After dosing awhile he awoke chilled the embers were entirely hid from his view and seeing his feet mistook them for his !ittle boy, when, with a majestic wave of the hand, he said; "Stand one side my little son, and let your poor father warm bim

The New York Herald commends prospective land purchases in the following

response in the Alaska,

There if moves and union always,

Where if a noves and union always,

Where the horse,

Where the horse,

Where the horse arthquake play

With the sweet volcase's blass."

We think it ought to be set down upon map somewhere, that the Church was very near "the house not made with hands"— only the Grave-yard's breadth removed. We think it ought somewhere to be written the house that they builded of old—let it re main forever. Give to time the silvering tue walls they have hallowed; let the win end the songs the dearl Singers began, and the rains gently fall on its echoless thresh

A young woman in Barton, Vt., has been weeping herself into a comfortable in-come. She borrows mourning dresses in which to attend the funeral of her mother. and then took the care.

Always regard your present condition as a state of pilgrimage; never view it as anything more. This will regulate your desires and moderate your wishes for earth-ly things. This will keep you from being oo much elevated when you meet with pro-

A quiet, honest old colored man, Alexander White, went to church at Salem Ind., on Sanday evening, and his present was objected to by an ex-rebel rullan, bu the old man stayed to the close of the servi ces. On his way home the ex rebel way-laid and killed him.

Time is money; of sourse it is, or how could you spend an evening."

When a sportesman fires into a covey of partridges he makes them all quail. An Irishmen says he can see no earthly

recaon why women should not be allowed to become medical men. When a man is out of money he show

the least of it. When he's out of temper he hows the most of it. An inveterate bachelor says that ships are called "she" because they always keep a

man on the look-out. It being utterly impossible for fashion to make them smaller, ladies' bonnets are to be

worn larger this season. Some one says that going to law is mighty cold business for all that you ever get is but

just ice, and sometimes you don't get that.

fact that there is an imigration of Americans to Germany as well as of Germans to this country. It says this owing to the increasing cost of living in the Usited States, and that persons of fixed moderate incomes have discovered that living and education cost far less in Germany than in American cities, and they are settling in many of the continental towns. In Stutt gart the Americans outnumber the English Senator Reverdy Johnson has prepared

an argument to show that the President be suspended from office pending a trial of impeachment, and that he can be convicted only on charge of treason and brib-

If the tax-paying citizens want to learn the economy and integrity of the Democratic party let them look at New York city. That party has been in controle of the city government for a dozen years, and has swollen the taxes from three to eighteen millions.

Daniel Pratt, "the great American traveler," has been announced as a candidate for the Presidency, with Stephen II. Branch as er." bas been annou Vice President

BASTERN REWS. [From dispetables to the Dudy Gray IMPMAUMEMT.

Washington, Dec. 24.—In the House the Washington, Dec. 24.—In the House the consideration of the impeachment question was resumed. Ashley, of Ohlo, opened the debate with a reiteration of charges against the President, which he made when the proposition to impeach was up before the House. Cook, followed declaring that the President had not only violated the Tenure of office law, but that he had exarsised powers unwarranted by the Constitution and laws.

streetien matter, saying the Monse was de-barred from reviving the charges already passed upon. He did not believe the people would sustain this new proceeding, which he characterized as revolutionary, and proclaimed that the law had not been violated be

Stanton was not appointed by Johnson.

Kelly supported the resolution as to the appointment of Stanton. Johnson was only Vice President acting as President. There were the stanton of the stanton. fore, there was no fo ce in Boyer's point. He argued that the case of impeachment was a oriminal case, and the Court must have ju risdiction of the person of the criminal, an control of his movements. The criminal the had no power to perform his official functions He argu

Cooke advocated impeachment. He be-lieved the public mind was ready for the

Reaman and Price followed on the same side. The House debate on impeachment commenced at 10 o'clock and the session last ed till 12. It being technically consider

as a continuation of Saturday's session.

Wasbburne, of Illinois, followed Price in
favor of impeachment. He made a severe
and violent speech in desunciation of the

woodward, Democrat, spoke against the solution. He denied the right of the Senresolution. He denied the right of the Senate to try this impeachment, as the House is
nut composed as the Constitution required, of
members chosen by people of the several
States; nor was the Senate composed of two
Senators from each State. He declared that
were he the President's counsellor, he would
advise him, if articles of impeachment are
preferred to demand the jurisdiction of both
House and Senate, and to issue his proclamation that while he held himself impeachable
for midemeanors in office before a constitufor mindemeanors in office before a constitu-tional tribunal, he never would subject the office be held in trust for the people, to violation by fragmentary bodies who propose to strip him of it. With the army and navy to sus-tain him, he would meet a popular response that would put an end to impeachment and hi that would put an end to impeachment and his impeachers. Wilson, Woodbridge and Buter followed in favor of impeachment-Fernando Wood and Pruyn, Democrats

spoke against impeachment.
Pollard, Stokes and Judd made strong peeches in favor of the report of the Commit

whosen on loyal grounds.

Washington, Feb. 24 — The impe esolution was adopted in the House, by a ote of one hundred and twenty-six again orty-seven.

The appouncement of the result elicited n manifestation, but the immense audience day gradually dispersed till it was reduced to less than one fourth of the original number. Stevens of New Hampshire moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was agreed to and also to lay the motion for reconsideration on the table. The latter motion was agreed to, this being the parlia tary mode of making the decision final.

Stevens, of Penn., then moved the fellow

Resolved. That a committee of two be appointed to go to the Senate and at the bar thereof, in the name of the House and of all the people of the United States, to impeach Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors in his office, and to acquaint the Senate that the his office, and to acquaint the Senate that the House will in due time exhibit particular ar-A Boston journal calls attention to the ticles of impeachment against him and make good the same, and that the committee de-mand that Senate make an order for the ap-pearance of said Andrew Johnson to answer he said impeachment.

Resolved. That a committee of seven b appointed to prepare and report articles of appointed to prepare and report articles of impeachment against Andrew Johnson, Pres-ident of the United States, with power to send for persons, papers and records, and to take testimony under oath. The Democratic members attempted to

sort to fillibustering, but were cut off. After an ineffectual effort, on motion to suspend the rules so as to bring the House immedi ately to a vote on the resolution, the rules were suspended and the resolution was adopt ed. Ayes, 124; noes, 42. The Speaker ther ed the two committees as follows: Committee to announce to the Senate the ac-tion of the House, Stevens, of Penn., and Bingham, of Ohio; Committee of seven to prepare articles of impeachment, Boutwell. prepare articles of impeachment, Boutwell, of Mass., Sevens, of Penn., Bingham, of mitted to my hands, my own removal was Ohio, Wilson, of Iows, Logan, of Illinois, Julian, of Indiana, and Ward of New York.

The House then, at twenty minutes past six o'clock, adjourned.

says the Committee have positive évidence that Johnson endeavored to execute a con spiracy against Stanton and Congress, and one of the articles to be presented will arraign him on that charge. General Emery, Die-triet commander at Washington, will be a smined on this charge. Andrew Johnson, on Saturday, during an interview made such on Saturday, during an interview made such propositions as to show such a conspiracy, and only wanted the assistance of the military to carry it out, and this fact may delay the Committee in reporting the articles for several days, although efforts will be made to get it before the House to-morrow, as it is the only day on which the rules can be suspended before part Monday, and now that the ded before next Monday, and now that the impressment is a foregone conclusion, all parties say the quicker it is ended the quicker the country will return to a state of tranquility. Prominent parties believe that about bree weeks will be occupied before a final vote can be reached in the Senate. T Pre-ident is despondent to night and irrite The occause Attorney General Stanbery made

no application for a quo scarranto. He sa his positive orders were disobeyed. General Emery to day refused to detail. guard for the funeral of Major Kelley, say ing that all the troops must be kept toge in anticipation of possible trouble.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- The President sent b the Senate yesterday a lengthy message, giv-ing the reasons for the removal of Stanton, which was read and ordered printed. The document is in the President's handwriting which was read and ordered priested. The document is in the President's handwriting. A large portion of the message is devoted to an argument, showing the power of the President to remove the Secretary of War, He quotes section 2 from the Act of August 7, 1789 creating the Department of War, to show that Congress recognized the power of the President to remove the Secretary without the concurrence and consent of any other branch of the Government, and that it does not bind him, because Stanton was not appointed by him; therefore he does not come within the scope of its previsions. He says Stanton only remains in effice by Johnson's sufference, and that the law was intended to protect such an incumbent by taking from the President the power to remove him. He says however, he was aware that there were doubte as to the private construction of the law, and he therefore deemed it feasible that those doubte should be settled at the earliest moment, and the reconstruction and face by those output sound be settled at the earliest moment, and the reconstruction set fixed by the Supreme Court. By his asspending Stan-ton in August last, he intended to place the case in such a position as would make a judicase in such a position as worst make a just-cial decision necessary and proper. His on-derstanding and wishes, however, under that order were frustrated and the late order for Stanton's removal was a further step towards the accomplishment of that purpose. He re peats that his own conviction, as to the con atruction of the law and its unconstutionality-were well settled and sustained by every member of the Cabinet, iscluding Stanton binself. In respect to the designation of the officer to act as Secretary of War, ad faloris, he says be exercised that power under the authority of the provisions of the first section of the act of Feb. 13, 1795. He argues the struction of the law and its unconcase at great length. The message concludes as follows: "It may be, however, that in this as in other cases of implied vepcal, doubts may arise. It is one of the subtle and debatas in other cases of implied repeal, doubts may arise. It is one of the subtle and debatable questions which arise in the construction of the statute. If upon such question I have followed out an arroneous construction I submit whether it should be characterised as a violation of my official duty and of law. I have deemed it proper, in vindication of the course I have considered it my duty to take, to place before the Senate the reasons upon which I based my action. Although I have been advised by very member of my Cabinet that the entire Teaure of Office Act is un constitutional, and therefore void, I expressly constitutional, and therefore void, I expressly arred in that opinion in the vetoe m I submited to Congress when I returned the er in the case of Stant which in my judgement did not come within its provisions. I have endeavored to proceed with the greatest circumspection. I have acted only in an extremely exceptional case, carefully following the course which I have marked out for myself as a general rule, faithfully to execute the law, though passed over my objections, on the ground of un-constationality. In the present instance I have appealed or sought to appeal to that I have appealed or sought to appeal to that final arbiter fixed by the Constitution for the demonstration of all such questions. To this course I have been impelled by solemn oblicourse I have been impelled by solemn obligations which constrain aviolate the powers of the high office committed to my hands. Whatever may be the consequences merely personal to myself, I could not allow fear of them to prevail against a public duty so clear to my own mind and so imperative. If what was possible had been certain, if I had been fully advised when I removed Stanton, that in thus defending Government trusts com-

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- A Washington special me in what I have done with violation of the

ANDREW JOHNSON, Washington, Peb. 25th -In the Sens Summer read a number of dispatches, sent In March, 1861, by Minister Harvey to Gov. na march, 1801, by Minister Harrey to Gor. Magrath, informing him of the intended ac-tion of the administration relative to Fort Sumpter, obtained from the Secretary of War. Chandler presented a communication from the Governor of Michigas, which the Secre-tary proceeded to read. It expresses the hope that the Senate will not fail to execute the law

against the Executive as well as against all who sympathise with treason.

Hendricks interrupted by inquiring by what
authority the document was before the San-

Several spoke in regard to it, and finally the Chair put the question on the reception of the paper, and the Senete refused to

it. After some further business, and while Davis of Kentucky was speaking, at a quarter past one o'clock, Representatives Stevens and Bingham appeared at the door. A number of the members of the House accompanied them to witness the proceeding.

The doorkeeper an acunced Committee from the House, who were recognized by the presiding officer. Sevens said: "In obsdicate to the order of the House, we appear before you, and in the name of the House of Representatives and of all of the people of the United States, we do impeach Andrew Jehanon, President of the United States, of high orimes and misdemeanors in office, and we United States, we do impanes son, President of the United States, of high orlunes and misdemeanors in office, and we further inform the Senate, that the House of Representatives will in due time exhibit articles against him and make good the same, and in their name we-demand that the Senate make order for the appearance of Andrew J.-hancon to answer the said impasshment."

The presiding officer, Wade, replied that the Senate would take action in the premises.

Howard desired to offer a resolution in con-

ution with the matter. Davis objected and claimed the right soutions his remarks.

Howard said the Senater was out of sed

Howard said the Scenter was out of on this was a privileged question and shere prior consideration.

Davis maintained that no question conditions of the complex of the com

Howard said that the subject matter of this question was of great importance and de-manded more immediate attention than the matter the Senator from Kentucky was dis-

Davis rather excitedly said he was entitled to the floor and he would hold it, and no gen-leman had any claim to address the Senate

ussion.

Edmunds said he admitted the right of the Senator from Kentucky to hold the floor, but possioned the propriety and the delicacy of his asserting his right under the present cir-

Davis said if the Senate decided that was not entitled to the floor, of course be should give way; but if it decided otherwise should give way; but it is decease of waiving he should exercise the privilege of waiving his claim or not, as he saw fit. The Chair put the question to the Senste, and it was decided the Senster had a right to the floor.

Resolved, That the message from the He of Representatives, relating to the impea-ment of Andrew Johnson, be referred to select Committee of seven to consider a report on the same.

Bayard said the Senate had no constitu-tional jurisdiction to appoint a committee for this case. He contended that the Senato could only resolve itself into a high court of impeachment with the Chief Justice of the impeachment with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding, and it had no right, he maintained, to anticipate the trial of a case of impeachment by reporting upon the action of the House. The resolution was adopted, whereupon the greater number of the present upon the floor took their departure. Patterson next took the floor and sands

long speech on reconstruction. In the House, under a call of the Sta

a large number of bills were introduced.

At twenty-five minutes before two o'clock,
P.M. the doorkeeper announced the the prescape of Stevens and Bingham, who reported
that they had impeached Andrew Johnson at
the bar of the Senate, and that the President
of the Senate had replied that the Senate
would take action. Thereupon the regular
business then proceeded.

Washburne offered a resolution, which was
adopted, that when the committee report articles of impeachment, the House shall immediately resolve institutes of page. a large number of bills were introduc

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ATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1868

ACENTS FOR THE REGISTER: JAMBS JONAS.
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Enross Reserve.

I beg the use of a portion of your columns to reply to an attack made by Leander Holmes in last week's Resisters. I do not prupose to discuss, however, the merits of the cuntoversy existing between the members of the Council on one sade and U. M. Bradshaw on the other. Each of the parties have used their public statements; some of the facts are admitted by both parties, and upon others issue has been jained, and a question of veracity arises between Mr. Bradshaw and those who deposed him. One of the parties must have made mis-tatements and it is for the public to decide whose at tenent is entitled to credit. I don't think many will dispute the propriety of the action of the Council if Mr. Bradshaw was gailty of the acts charged against him. If it was apparent that Mr. Bradshaw had provoked the attack upon me in the last issue of the Reservant, instead of its being an act of officious intermedding outle part of Leander, enimently characteristic of the veritable Paul Pry that he is, I should have mere to say upon the general issue.

Leander goes upon the stand as a volunteer vitaces, one of the swift kind, and offers tes timony to prove that Bradshaw is a pure and honorante man, and that all his colleagues are the contrary. He speaks from personal knowledge only, which, to judge from his letter, he has acquired in his confidential intercourse with myself and my Republican colleagues. He say that I assured him on the day prior to Bradshaw's election with reference to the sharges made sgainst Mr. B. that "there was mothing in them." I may or may not have said so. I do not recollect all statements anade to Leander, because I attached no importance to them, it being quite common with some members to make must any kind of a statement to him, in order to escape the energetic ginlet operations whigh he marolisally inflicted upon members on avery occasion. If I did say so, I stated what I then believed to be truth—relying upon Mr. Bradshaw's

getic gimlet operations when he manufactured infidied upon members on every occasion. If I did say so, I stated what I then believe to be truth—relying upon Mr. Bradshaw' as wurance that "there was nothing in them." Subsequent revelations convinced me to the

as urance that "there was nothing in them."

Apain, Leander asserts that Mr. Bradshaw made the motion to declare McLane's seat vacant in accordance with the expressed wishes and advice of myself and others. That is simply an untruth. I knew not that each was the programme until the moment it was consummated and I was the only member who did not vore for the motion, as the record f the Council will show.

I do not feel called upon to notice other matters mentioned by Leander, unless he holds a special power of attorney as Mr. Head-haw's conscience knaper. Inleas that anthorized, Leander has about the same right to criticise any conduct, that I would have to make an investigation into his books and accounts as special protector of Uncle Sam's aw-logs and old stumps in this Territory.

Leander concludes by charging the mem. here of the Council that "they were led to say and do unheard of thing," about which some of them are "concerned in mind."

The only "unheard of thing," about which some of them are somewhat concerned in mind."

The only "unheard of thing," about which say of them are "concerned in mind."

The only "unheard of thing, about which some of them mere somewhat concerned in mind."

The only "unheard of thing, with the one of the measure of Leander's, and the persustent advocacy of which gained for him the appropriate sombriques of the "Genza" Antanan Boarn." Both persise, I learn, (tillied their contract, but the Governor's veto defeated the measure.

measure
In conclusion I would commend to Lounder's attention, in an entirely friendly spirit, the well known lines of Burss:

"O was some power the giftle gie to To se currel's as libers ser us; Twas trae meny a blunder free us And featish notion."

II, G. STRUVE. March 6th, 1868.

Additional Mail Facilities.—The total absence of all means of mail communication with the seat of our Territorial Government during the past winter, sufficiently demon-strates the necessity of other and more certain service than that with which we are at present supplied. What we require is an over land weekly mail between Olympia and this place. The routes already established be-tween Olympia and Monticello, and between Lowis River and Vancouver, leave but about niles to be supplied to complete the

mail service, passing through the most popu-There exists also a great necessity for an establishment of more post offices. Two precincte (Forn Prairie and Battleground) are apsupplied with any mail service whatever, and the civizenware compelled to travel from

fifteen to twenty five miles to post a letter.
The inconvenience thus arising could be removed by the establishment of a weekly service, which could be performed on horse back, at a very trifling cost to the Govern compared to the accommodation which

sent compared to the accommodation when fould result therefrom. Quincy A. Brooke, Eq., U. S. Postal Agent, had the above facts brought strongly to his notice on his recent viace to this place, by Mr. Hiram Cochran, and in reply stated that all the suggested improvements would ed in due form by the parties interested,

We would suggest that this matter, be im mediately attended to,

GEORGE B. McCLELAN. - This individual has been brought into motoriety again by re ceiving the nomination as Envoy Extrans and Minister Plenipotentiary to the of St. James. He stands about the same chance of being confirmed that Brick Pomeroy would.

COMMUNICATION. OTE POINT, Feb 10, 1868.

Althor Researce 7

I promised to give you a firtle elected of matters and things in and around this point of our Territory, and will take this time while we are all frozen up to do so. In considering what to write about from here, I an only think of three items that would likely to interest your readers generally, and

will confine myself to them.

First the name—Many wonder why this should be called Oak Point, there being no aks visible, and the place being in a cove, rather than a point of the river bank.

rather than a point of the river bank,
Oak Point proper, is on the Oregon side of
the river opposite here. It was so named,
from a grove of oak trees near the bank,
which have brea cut down. When the sawmill was built here, being opposite Oak Point, it was naturally called Oak Point River, by the settlers in that day, and when a Postoffice was established at the mill, it took the name of Oak Point also. So the name has, in a nanner, been transferred to the north side of the river, as well as the south side.

The fisheries at this place, on the Oregon side, have within the past two or three years, been so rapidly increased and developed, that they are now likely to be the most important business here. It was always a noted salmon fishery among the Indians, before the writer name to this coast; and in 1862, Mason Hodg kine and Sanders, started a regular salmon fishery which has been continued by Mr. Gotham Reed, up to this sime; within the ast three years that business has been on the the two shores, with buildings and apparatus and curing salmon, and others intend to erect buildings during the coming season. Last season over 3000 barrels of two hundred 1bs. each, were salted down in these fisheries.— Last year, a new branch of that business was started here, on our side of the river, by Mesers, Happood Hume & Co., formerly of Mesers. Hapgood Hume & Co., formerly of Sacramento, Cal. They erected buildings and machinery for putting up salmon in tin cans, fresh, for exportation, and during last rear, made the cans, and put up nearly or quite, 100,000 cans of 1 lb. each; this year they intend to increase the business largely. One of the firm, Mr. C. W. Hume, has separated from them, and put up buildings machinery of his own, calculated to do as much as the old firm in the same business; he two firms expect to put up at least 300,000 cans between them, next summer. The Sal-mon put up in this way, are cooked in the cans, and will keep fresh for years. They are pronounced by salmon eaters, as the bes

table. Nearly all their salmon are sent to the Australian market. Taking it altogether, this has grown to be, the largest and must permanent salmon fish-ery on the Columbia river, and the salmon put up here, have attained a reputation for being put up in good order, and full weight, which is likely to be kept up, as all the parties engaged in the business, are responsible men, who understand the business, and will make it a point to keep up the reputation of Oak Point Salmon. The fisheries of course ase a large number of tight barrels, which have nearly all been heretofore made at other places; but, preparations are now being made to manufacture the greater portion, if ot all of them in this neighborhood.

The only other business of ponsequ here, is the saw-mill, the property of A. S. Abernethy. This mill was commenced in 1848, and was running in the latter part of 1849. It is thought to be the oldest mill on the Pacific coast, now engaged in furnishing lumber for the San Francisco market. It has been in continued operation since it first started; the capacity of the smill has been increased from time to time, as the demand for lumber increased, until now it has power to make, if pushed, 3000 feet of inch boards in an hour. The average amount made the', is much below that amount—being about 75,000 feet per week, which can be doubled by running the mill night and day. During the last two years, the scarcity of sail vessels in the river, on which the lumber is shipped to California, has interfered with the busi the mill very much, so that it has not been run to its full eanseity during that time.

The mill has been so long established, that its lumber is well known to all lumber dealers, and builders, Loth on this river and San

ers, and builders, toth on this river and San Francisco, and its proprietor, seems deter-mined to keep up the reputation of both the mill and the lumber.

I larged to say, that it is propalled by wa-ter power, and has two saws, one an upright muley saw, to slab and rip the logs, and the other, a circular saw the latter being driven by an overshot and turbine wheel connected, asting tuesther fit bown-nower. Besides

the saw mill, there is a good grist mill, with two run of science, and all the machinery tor a first rate mill, though very little used lately; a planing machine—aswa and apparatus for making between additional proper order thereon, of which due nestice making between dother machinery is expected soon to be attached to the mill.

OUR DELEGATE.—Hon, Alvan Flanders is at work in good earnest. If we are not mistaken he will securi himself as creditably as any delegate Washington Territory has had for many years. In a private letter, under for many years. In a private letter, under date of Jan. 19, 1868, he says;

"In regard to the annexation of Northern Idaho, I know nothing about the measure secept what I have seen in the papers. I segard it as a copperhead powe, I do not think we want any more "Democrate" in our Tertiory. There is no datger of this achieve being consumited while I am here. And so far as the removal of the Capital is concerned I am wholly and unqualifiedly opposed to it, and have always so expressed myself." "I certainly expect to get at least a grant of land to aid in the building of a road from Monticello to Olympia." — Olympia Ex.

(Continued from first page.) IMPEACHMENT.

Whole and speeches shall be limited to fifteen minutes each, which dobate shall continue till next legislative day to the exclusion of all till next legislative day to the exclusion of all journal; and that at six P. M. on the said second day, the 15 minutes debute shall cease, and the committee proceed to consider the amendments offered under the five minute rule; but that merely pro forms amendments shall not be entertained; that at four o'clock P. M. on the second day, the confinites shall report its action to the House, which shall immediately, without dilatory action, proceed to vote thereon; that if articles of impeachment shall be agreed upon, the House chall immediately, without dilatory action, proceed to vote thereon; that if articles of impeachment shall be agreed upon, the House shall immediately, without dilatory motions, elect by ballot, managers to conduct the impeachment, but one dilatory motion to be entertained, namely, to adjusts.

A resolution was adopted that a committee he appointed to prepare articles of impeachment and the committee on reconstruction he authorized to sit during the sessions of the House. A recess was taken. The House met and indulged in a general debate for several hours.

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In the Senate, at 2 o'clock the Clerk of the House appeared in the Senate Chamber and read the resolution of impeachment passed yeaterday. The reading was received in all lence and no action was taken.

Great interest is manifested in the result of Thomas's examination before the Supreme Court of the district of Columbia to-mor-

The select Senate committee on Impachment is as follows: Howard, of Michigan Trumbull, of Illinois; Conkling, of New York Edundads, of Vermout; Morton, of Indiana, Pomeroy, of Kansas; and Johnson, of Maryland,

Chicago, Feb. 26. -The Tribune's special says the Committee upon the article land, Chicago, Feb. 26.—The Tribune's special says the Committee upon the articles of impeachatent were in season most of the day Uenerals Emery and Thomas were among the most important witnesses examined. The Committee have virtually agreed upon fire articles, there may be seven. The articles charging a violation of law in creating the Department of the Atlantic, was discussed, but will probably be laid aside for the time as the committee propose to avoid all but the plainest and most unquestionable misdemeanors, as also such as would call for the summon, ing of witnesses from distance. The proposition to frame of article upon certain features as the removal of Gen. Ord, and the appointment of Gen Gillam, involving direct purpose on the part of the President to defrat reconstruction. This will probably be ruled out, because the President desired it. The expectation is to faish the discussion in the House on Saturday and present the bill to the Senate on Monday next. The articles that far agreed on are as follow.

Article 1st.—That Andrew Johnson, Pres-

to the Senate on monday nest. The arrace-tase for agreed on are as follows: Article 1st.—That Andrew Johnson, Pres-ident of the United States, is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, in that he re moved from office as Secretary of the Depart-ment of War, E. M. Stanton, while the Sen ate was in session and without its con-

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Article 2.—That said Andrew Johnson,
President of the United States, committed a
high crime in this, that on, the 21st day of
February, 1808, he did, in violation of the
act concerning the tenure of certain civil offices, appoint I, renze Thomas as Secretary of
War adjusterim, the Senate then being in
session, and without its concern to the
same.

Article 3d.—That said Andrew July same.

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Article 4th.—That said Andrew Johnson President of the United States, is guilty of high crimes in office, in this, that regardless of his eath and in violation of the Constitution he did, on the 21st day of February, 1868, appoint as Secretary of War and interim, to wit, Larenzo Thomas, without the cursent of the Sanate, and no sacency existing in the office of Secretary of the War Department.

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Article five is not fully defined but it is supposed it will charge the President, with attempting to induce officers of the army to violate the articles of war, as authorized by Congress and approved by himself.

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Gen. Enery testified that the President had sent for him and inquired particularly about the force under his contmand. He then asked him what he thought of the like the assect on what he thought of pass through army headquatters, Gen. Emery in reply told him his understanding was that all orders must come to him. New York, Feb. 27.—The Herald's special says Gen. Tho mas has sued Stanton for false imprisonment, laying his damages at \$150, 600.

Howard, from Select Committee, to who as referred the message of the House on the

on the 25th ay of the present month, by two of their members, Stevens and Bingham at the bar of the Senate, impeached Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors in office, inhigh crimes and misdemeanors in office, in-forms the Senate that the House of Represen-tatives will, in due time, exhibit particular articles of impeasiment against him and make good the same, and likewise demanded that the Senate make order for the appearance of said Andre therefore

articles are not yet all drawn up.

objected on the ground of public Interest, Judge Carter was disposed to grant a continuance. Merrick saked that the case be considered in the criminal court instead of chambers. Judge Carter declined, as he sat merely as an examining magistrate. Merrick said General Thomas was here, and his bail sarrendered Jim to the Marshal of the District. He was therefore a prisquer and his counsel saked a writ of hapeas corpus. Judge Carter declined to imprison General Thomas, believing he would appear to morrow and informed him that he could go hence. Washington, Feb. 25.—Pension Commissioner, Barrett, has resigned to take charge of a newspaper in Oitseinoati.

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Washington, Feb. 26.—The delay by the Washington, Feb. 26.—The delay by the House committee reporting articles of impeach ment, is said to be owing to the fact that the impression prevails that the President cannot be convicted by the Senate on charges of violating the Tenure of office Act. Hence the Committee to day are engaged in framing files, with a view to secure the united party vote, if possible, and avoid all doubts.

The majority of the Committee on Ways and Means have agreed to retain the whisky tag at \$2.

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The President to-day sent the Senate the name of john Caldwell, of Ohio, as Minister

The President towary seems to Bolivia.

The reports that the Treasury refuse to honor Stanton's requisitions as Sceretary of War, are unfounded. Several requisitions by Stanton for various amounts have passed through the proper Bureaus unday.

Justice Carter has fully discharged Gen. Thomas, giving as his reason that it is well known that Thomas does not seek to evade the process of law in any regard, and will be ready to answer when called upon. The graud jury convenes in the District on Monday, which is the tribunal charged with present of this and other like cases. Under the avowal made to-day, "I think my duty is to discharge him," in discussing the case upon motion of the defense, he said. General Thomas, you can go hence. Thomas on leaving court, was received with cheers by the crowd outside.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—At a large Democratic meeting in the Eighth Ward strong resolutions were passed. One Col. Lechler said before many days every lamp post would be converted into a gibbet for the Republi case.

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Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The Convention by a strong vote has adopted the articles on suffrage To day was spent in discussing the article relating to the judiciary making three Supreme Court Judges and twelve Superior Court Judges, all elective by the people. Charleston, Feb. 25.—The Convention passed to third reading the entire executive article. There was considerable debate on the question whether the recognition of a Supreme Being shall be held to be a qualifostion of office. It was decided in the aftirmative.

Tallabasse, Feb. 15.—The Convention passed to second reading the constitution which was ad-pted as a welcome. Forty members signed the constitution fave refused, An ordinance was passed witholding pay from members refusing to sign.

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resolution endorsing the impeachment of Johnson. The resolution will probably pass the House to day.

Washington, Feb. 29.—In the senate, Thayer introduced a bill to abolish the office of Adjutant General of the army, referred. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the action in relation to impeachment. A motion to delay the trial until slit the Stares are represented was lost. The Senate then considered the rules section by section, and adopted several of them.

In the House, after some preliminary, business, Boutwell, chairman of the Select Committee, presented articles of impeacement against the President. They consist of ten articles. All commences with a set formal phraseology. Atticle 1st resiterates the former suspension of Stanton, August 12th and the refusal of the Senate to concur therein, charges the President with high crimes and misdemeanors, in issuing the order for the constant of Stanton Extenses. mer suspension of Stanton, August-12th and the refusal of the Senate to concer therein; charges the President with high crimes and misdeneasons, in issuing the order for the removal of Stanton February 21st. Article 2a states that the President appointed Thomas to be Secretary of War ad interim, without the authority of law—The Senate being in session at the time. Article 3d states that the President, without authority of law, while the Senate was in session, did appoint Loren to Thomas to be Secretary of War ad interim without the advice and consent of the Senate and in violation of the Constitution—no vacancy having happened in said office during the recess of the Senate, and so vacancy existing at the time. Article 4th recites that the President, unmindful of the high duties of his office and oath of office, and in violation of the Constitution and laws, did unlawfully conspire with Adjutant General Lorenzo Thomas and other parties unknown to the House of Representatives, with intent, by intimidation and threats, by hinder and prevent Elwin M. Stanton, the only appointed Secretary of War, from holding, said office contrary to and in violation of the Constitution of

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quoted.
Article 7 is precisely the same as Article 5 except that it omits the words "and unknown to the House of Representatives."
Article 8 is precisely like Article 6, except it only charges him with a violation of the Tenure of Office Act, and not also of the act to define and punish certain conspiracies.
Article 9 charges that with intent to unlawfully control the disbursement of money appropriated textite mittry service, and for the Department of War, he did order Lorenzo Thomas to assume the said office, in violation of the Castitution and laws, no vacancy existing and the Senate being it session, etc.—Article 10 charges that in violation of the Castitution and laws, duly enacted, the President, as Commander in Chief, did bring belors himself General Emery, commanding the Department of Washington and the military forces thereof, and did then and there, as such Commander in Chief, declare and instruct said Emery, that that part of the law of the United States passed March 2d, 1867, entitled "An Act to make appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending June 30, 1888," and for other purposas, to wit: the second section thereof which provides among other things, that all orders and instructions relating to military operations, issued by the President or See", of War shall be issued through the commanding dinardial, and in contravention of the commission of said Emery, and therefore mut for many years. In a private letter, under date of Jan. 19, 1868, he says;

"In regard to Indian Agents, the Commission shows layer decided to apply to the District short of the war in, but will be during the reason week. As soon as action can be had by Congress, an additional Agents will be appointed."

"In regard to the annexation of Northern Idaho, I know nothing about the measure of cept what I have seen in the papers. I be gard it as a copperhead paper, I do not think we want any more "Democrats" in our Tergoritory. There is no dayor of this achieme heigh goons musted which I am here. And soon as match of the Capital is conferred I am wholly and unqualifiedly opposed to it, and have always so expressed myself."
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provision of law had been heretafore duly and legally, promoligated by general orders for the government and direction of the United States, as and Andrew Johnson well knew; with Intent thereby to induce made roll the Department of Washington, to violate the provisions of said act, and act may not an obey such orders as he, (Andrew Johnson), might make and give, and which should be issued through the General of the army of the United States aboording to the provision of said act; and the said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, didthen and there commit, and was guilty of high misdemeanor in office, and the liques of Representatives roserve to themselves the liberty of exhibiting at any time hereafter, any further articles or further accusation against said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, and absord replying to his answers, which he shall make to the articles herein preferred against him, and of fluxing proof to make good the same and avery part therefor in the shall be exhibited against them as the case shall require; and demand that said Andrew Johnson may be put to newer for high crime and misdemeanner in office as herein charged against him, and that such proceedings, examinations, trials and judgment may be thereupon had and given as may be agreeable to law and justice.

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The times' special says there seems to be a determination among the Scorete, to press the trial of the President to a very speedy close. This is manifest in the manner in which they currailed the debate on the rules for government of the Court and the pressure which they give to all matters pertaining to impeachment. An idea of the possible length of the trial has not yet been expressed in the Scante, except by Williams of Oregon, who said in debate to-day that it could not be completed in two or three days, but would probably take more than a week. Several have previously expressed the opinion that it would not take two weeks. Butwell says the testimony can't all be put in in a single day.

UNJUST .- Mr. Holmes accused Hon. II. G. Struve in last week's REGISTER of disengenu fense under the semblance of the editorial en dersement of this paper. This does Mr. Struve an injustice. The article in question was written in compliance with a wish made on our part to bear at least one side a question exciting much interest, and of the merity of which we were most profoundly in the dark. That he should have looked at the matter from the stand point he did should no be surprising, nor is it probable he would have written a defense of Bradshaw even if we had asked him to do so. Our request naturnily led Mr. Struve to suppose that we coincided with his views on the subject, (and he was right,) and but for a cardinal maxim of ours, which is not to stand sponsor fo others progeny, we would have unhesitatingly adopted the article in question and publish it as editorial without the significant * *

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES .- Our transm lantic neighbors are in an equally unsettled condition politically with ourselves, it would seem, from the following dispatch dated Feb 26th :- "Lord Chelmsford has resigned the position of High Chancellor and Sir Hugh Cairnes will be his successor.

The Times, commenting upon cabinet changes, says: Derby's resignation was a foregon: conclusion. So also was the accession of Disraeli to the Premiership. No other man has an equal right to take the Tory lead, and it sees no reason, under present circum stances, why the Ministry should not be per

AN APPOINTMENT-Ilizard Stevens, sor of the late Gen. I. I. Stevens, has been appointed and confirmed as Collector of Internal Revenue for Washington Territory The ap pointee is well deserving of, and in every way qualified for the position.

Solved. - The judicial imbriglio, of which we published something last week, has been solved. "Neph" was summarily compelled to turn over the property of the Court to his successor, besides being mulcted in the sum of \$200 for contemptuously disregarding an order of the Court.

SEEDS .- There is no longer any need o sending to Portland for fresh garden seeds Mr. Andrew Riggs having added a complete assortment of the freshest varieties to his stock of groceries, grain, etc.

"How dismal you look !" said a bucket to his companion, as they were going to the well. "Ah!" replied the other, "I was reflecting on the uselessness of our being filled or, let us go away ever so full, we always ome back empty." "Dear me! how strange to look at it that way," said the bucket. empty we come, we always go away full. obserful as I am.

Pateric was in charge of a ferry boat. A lady passenger being frightened by the waves onta?" He gave the encouraging 'Not often, ma'am ; we generally find then fterward by dragging the river.

A cable dispatch from London says inform tion has been received from an authontic source that Dr. Livingston the African explorer, was alive and well in April last, which dats is some time subsequent to his reputed death.

One day when the late George St One day when the late George Standards was at dinner, a scientific lady and his question; "Mr. Stephenson" what the most powerful force in a same said he, in a gallant offit of a will an analysis of the said he, in a gallant offit of a will an analysis with affection on a young man, for the who loves her; for if a woman for the whole who loves her; for if a woman for what who loves her; for if a woman for what who loves her; for if a woman for white affection on a young man, she should go to the uttermost end of the bring him back; there is no other force to na thich could do that!"

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The writter of this landed from a Hudse Bay Company's batteaux at Yancouver on the post and Company's enclosures and improve-ments were the only external evidences of nests were now only exercise vitables of circlination to be met with at that date. The Shirt Chaim, which subsequently became the sits of the present town, was at that time unsurered or laid out. An attempt was made Mr. Short from his claim by a minior of the Hudson Bay which was met with a barres of courage water alone prevented its consummation. On one occasion while Mr. Short was away from home, the individual before alluded to supported by a gang of drunken Kanakas and Indians, attacked the defenseless family, and after frightening the children half to death with their hedious yells put the whole "box and dice" of them in a batteaux and set them adrift on the river with batteaux and set them adritt on the river with one solitary our to manage the boat with. Of course such treatment could not be long put up with, and Company were notified that any further attempt at disposeession would be resisted unto death. The warning was thrown away. Three days alterward another attempt was made, but Mr. Short having been advised of their design armed historic find quietly awaited their arrival. It was not long he had to wait see could hear the voices of the approaching demons. Yet he stood of the approaching demons. Yet he stood his ground and as the assailants drew near lereled his gun at the the leader and bade him to halt, on the pain of being blown through. Not regarding the threat the des perado sprang forwar, and as he did so the can depict that his life had paid the cost of can depict that use the man paid the cost of his tomerity. He never breathed afterward. No further exampt to eject the lawful occu-pant was saide from that time forward.

Mr. Short was drowned in 1851, while crossing Columbia bar, on his way from San Francisco, where he had been for a sock of rehandize, and his douth was regarded as a public calamity, and there no doubt that had his life been spared his influence would have been felt beneficially for the county.

have been felt beneficially for the county. The military post was garrisoned at that time by two companies of Artillary, Major Hathaway being commanding officer of the post. The Rifle Regiment, which had crossed the plains in 1849, and built many of the quarters which are still occupied, had left the in the Spring of '50 for the East, where it was dishanded. Most of the men compraing the two companies of Artillary served out their enlistments on this coust, many of whom sequently became permahent citizens of

Major Hathaway was given to occasiona flights of imagination in which he undertool some very Quixotic enterprises, among which may be mentioned an attempt to ride to the ndwich Islands on horseback; crossing the hundra hards on open book for the purpos of "going round the hore;" awimming his his horse abound a ship which was lying in the river near where the Government whar! now stands; a leap from the second story of the commanding officer's quarters to the carth, to test the correctness of a theory he alranced of the recoiling qualities of man, which, he stoutly maintained, were precisely those of an India-rabber ball. The Major became satisfied erroncousness of his opinion miraculously escaped uninjured. He finally committed sulcide at his bited in New York City, about the time of the breaking out of

the late rebellion.

The Lieut. Talbot who helped defend Sunter, and performed everal dangerous missions to Washington prior to the bombardseent, is the sause who belonged to one af

Feter Steene Ogden was at that time Chief Factor of the Mudson Bay Company at this place. He was a perfect Fulstaff in appearance, tyrranical in disposition, but withal a rather good sort of man. He was remarkably kind to destRute emigrants, encouraging them in numerous ways—by lending them agricul-tural implements—of which hene were to be bought—redding them for previsions out of the store without which many would have suffered for the necessaries of life. We shall cite an instance of his genrosity coming un-der our own plearsations. A widow had rented a house from the Company which was burned to be the contract of the contract of the contract of the three contracts. by accident leaving her houseless and destitute. The Governor hearing of her hapless condition visited her personally, condoled her pathy, and gave her ano her house, rent free, with the assurance that her possession should not be disturbed while he lived or had the influence to prevent it-which promise was cant sacredly kept.

It is a somewhat humiliating admission yet none the less a fact that Yancouver had ac-tually a larger population in 1850 than it has at this day. You wouldn't believe what a stirring, busy little burg Vancouver was in those days. The mail steamers used to land here then and money was as plenty among its inhabitants as atraw in harrest time. No dredging was thought necessary then in order for a usil steamer to get here, they came, and no doubt would have continued to-com to this time were it not for solicitude of Port-land lot-owners for the safety of the steamers of the P. M. S. S. Co. It is a significant fact that a Portland pilot was the first a proaounce the navigation of the Columbia dan-gerous for steamships, and most industriously sought every opportunity to prove the truth of his assertion by runing every steamer aground he may half of

his assertion by raising every steamer aground be get hold of.

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To John Marray, Defendant:

YOU are hereby notified that John T. L. we lace he filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence m-re than two months after the 20th day of February, A. D. 1863, and come less you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted.

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will apply to the court for the relief demanded in and

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ALEC. SEITH, & A. G. COOK,
Plaintiff's Attorneys
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the Pr:bate Court of Clarke Co., W. T., Jan. term ! in the matter of the Estate of Joseph Durgan, deceased. U. W. Durgan Administrator

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