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-Peycke's Restaurant and Oyster rooms. The leading house of the kind. 207, Farnham street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. feb24tf

### OMAHA BREVITIES.

-As will be seen by a communication in another colum, dress parade has been suspended at the Bar-

Smith & Childs obtained indement of \$5 and costs yesterday in the District Court against James M. Pattee, which is a big tumble from \$50,000. That wasn't much of a noble charity—only \$2 50 each !

afternoon Henry Homan will trot his horse, "Sleepy Jim." against Callahan's gray horse, "George Patchen," from the Driving Park gate to Homer's Lane, on a wager of \$50. The money is up, and the race will surely come off.

-An infant son, aged about one year, of Mr. Furay, station agent of the Union Pacific at Schuyler, died last night rt the Wyoming Hotel at eleven o'clock, after a month's suffering from cerebro spinal meningitte. The funeral took place at Elkhorn yesterday.

\_Some of our readers seem to doubt the statement that Major Balcombe has become a son of toil, by joining Harrison Johnson's "Co-op- as the former teacher of gymnastics was true in substance.

-"The Divorced Wife; or Won and Lost," will be one of the comedies that will be played by the Hooley Comedy Company, next week. It is a new play, having been presented in but two theaters of the UnitedStates—the Fifth Avenue, N. Y., and Hooley's, of Chicago.

-It seems that General Strickland and Judge Dudley had other business at Bellevue the other day in addition to forming a "co-operative union." The silver-voiced Silas took a cheap lawsuit, and allowed Judge Dudley to argue the case, in order to give the Judge an opportunity to exercise his lungs and astonish the citizens of Bellevue by his eloquence and logic. The Judge is practicing to take the stump this fall in behalf of the co-

-Yesterday about 4 A. M., an a very serious one, happened at the engaged in the Omaha schools for intersection of Farnham and Ninth | two years and a half. His experistreets. James Van Daniker was ence extends over a period of many driving rapidly up town, and in years, having taught in Pennsylturning the corner suddenly, the vania for ten years, principally in runner for his hotel, who was sitting grammer schools. His education on a barrel behind, was thrown out, was obtained in the normal schools some distance, striking violently upon the ground. He was so jarred lent teacher, being practical, that he had to be assisted to his studious, and very attentive to the feet, and taken to his room. His interests of the 418 pupils under his face was somewhat scratched.

## Personal.

The following are the arrivals at the Wyoming: John J Field and wife, Grand Rapids; Alex Mayers and sister, Philadelphia; G H Clegg, Clinton; J A Olney, Chicago; E A Blackburn, Council Bluffs; John Gardner, W 8 Chatterton, Geo Jerome, Claude Williams, Great Montomery Queen's show; J E Schofield and mother, Ottawa, Ont; Mrs. Antheny and 2 children, Lone Rock; J A Walcott, J E Dunn, J G Steb-

INFORMATION WANTED of O. J. Johnson (colored) who left his home on Dodge Street, between 9th and 10th streets, in this city yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. He is 67 years of age, of light brown complexion, heavy set figure, and stands about 5 feet 9 inches. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by his wife, Mrs. Jane Johnson, Dodge street, between 9th and 10th.

bing, New York; A M Hutchinson.

Spring Valley.

## June 19 1t.

Open Air Concert. for the open air concert on Capitol this evening, by the Ninth Infantry band, as kindly fur- Jones and Samuel Hess, who have nished for publication by Lieutenant James Regan, of the Ninth Infantry, acting adjutant of the Post:

1. Victoria Quick March. 2 Song, "Fur Walde," Lambert. 3. Melodien from Marths, Flotow

4. Larifari Polks, Apitius. 5. Overture, "Nabuco," Verdi. 6. Brooklyn Galop, Leutner.

> BUBSCRIPTION CONCERT AND BALL at THIELE'S HALL TO-NIGHT.

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OUR SCHOOLS.

The North Omaha School-Its Teachers, Pupils, Etc.

A BEE reporter spent a pleasant hour or two yesterday morning at the North Omaha School, of which Professor James B. Bruner is the principal. In this school there are even grades,

being divided into two classes, one numbering 72 pupils, under Miss Adele B. Knowles, and the other, containing 58 pupils, in charge of Miss Nannie E. Taylor. Miss Knowles is a graduate of the State Normal School, and for the past two years has taught with success in the first grade of the North Omaha School. Miss Taylor hails from Iowa, and has proved herself a good a teacher of the little ones.

THE SECOND GRADE s also divided into two classes, one being taught by Miss Ella Crary, who has charge of 46 pupils. She has been engaged at the North School only a short time, as she is acting as a substitute in the place of Miss Adriance, who resigned.

however, she finds herself perfectly at home as an instructress. The other division of this grade numbering 44, is taught by Miss Hetty McKoon, who is an excellent

teacher. THE THIRD GRADE. Miss Mary Richard, from Illinois, teaches this class, of fifty-eight. She has been here but a short time and has already shown that she is a good teacher. Her sister, Mis-Minnie Richard, is the teacher of

THE FOURTH GRADE. containing sixty pupils. This her first year here, and she has done

THE FIFTH GRADE resided over by Miss Emma Whitmore, who is said to be a very good teacher indeed. She has been engaged in the Omaha schools for the last three or four years. Her class numbers 44.

THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES occupy one large school room together. There are 18 members in the Sixth grade, and 22 in the Seventh. A part of these classes of the two grades are in charge of Miss Barnette, and the remainder are under Professor Bruner. The Seventh grade has furnished two teachers from its ranks during the present m, for the county schools.

### MISS BARNETTE,

who is well known to our citizens

erative Union." That he did so is in the High School, until those an indisputable fact. The BEE's ac- grace-bestowing and healthful excount of his speech, may have been ercises were abolished by the Board a little colored, but it nevertheless of Educatian, has been engaged as assistant to Professor Bruner since February last, having entered upon her duties immediately after her recovery from injuries received by the accidental burning of her dress on New Year's Day. This is her first experience as a school teacher and she has succeeded admirably well. She is a bright, intelligent, interesting and cheerful young lady one whose amiable disposition will invariably win the love and respect of her pupils. She is admirably qualified for the profession of teaching, and will undoubtedly attain a brilliant success if she continues in it. She intends to leave for Boston, her home, immediately at the close of the term, and it is a matter of uncertainty whether she will return. If she does not it will be deeply regretted by her many

PROFESSOR BRUNER,

accident, which might have proved principal of this school, has been of Pennsylvania. He is an excelcharge. He is in every respect eminently qualified to fill the position he now holds

During the past week Professor Bruner has examined the primary grades of the Cass street schools. Miss Taylor's division of the first grade was examined on Wednesday, and Miss Knowles' division

was examined vesterday afternoon. Miss Hattie McKoon's division of the second grade was examined

The committee appointed by the Board of Education examined yesterday the primary grades. The written examinations begin

with the 4th, 5th and 6th grades on Monday next.

The school will close on Friday of

well lighted, well ventilated, and are in every respect cheerful in

The reporter noticed that the blackboards gave evidence of a thorough practical instruction in drawing, and the result has been that it has brought out the talents of three or four pupils, who give promise of becoming artists, should The following is the programme | they cultivate their talents in this direction. Especially worthy of mention in this respect are Adelbert adorned the blackboards of the school-room of the Sixth and Seventh grades with several very artistic crayon drawings in colors, of landscape scenery, flowers, etc., which the writer thought, upon entering the room, were the work of some skillfull painter. They are fully equal in execution to the

"Scene on the Hudson," which

Nast drew at the Academy of Mu-

sie last winter. As these black-

boards are not used, the sketches

pearance to the school room, which | Brownell Hall Commencement Exeris certainly the most pleasant one in the city. Willie Knox is the name of another artist, who deserves considerable credit for his ef-

The Tournament. A crowd of between two and three hundred gentlemen attended theshooting tournament Wednesday afternoon at the Driving Park.

The handicap match, 10 single rises, was first in order. There were 19 entries, the entrance being \$5.00. 1st prize, 60 per cent. of purse; 2d prize, 30 per cent. of purse.

A C Champlain, 26 yards...... J D Brown, 26 yards...... John Withuell, 26 yards...... Richard Withuell, 26 yards..... Fell dead out of bouncs.

†Mr. Mat Harris shot the balance of Dr. lelland's score as follows at 26 yards—1901 Mr. Mitchell, of Douglas county, won the first prize. The second prize was divided between Captain A. H. Bogardus and R. Mullis. The As she has had some experience, third prize was won by A. E. Love-

> The sweepstake match was en single and five double rises. Entrance, \$10; open to all. First prize, 60 per cent of purse; secon prize, 30 per cent; third prize, 10 per cent. There were nine entries, and the result was as follows:

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J. W. Petty won the first prize; Capt. A. H. Bogardus the second, and Yankee Hathaway the third.

### VESTERDAY.

In the sweepstake match, 20 single rises in which there were twelve entries, yesterday, the first prize was won by Captain Bargardus, the second by Wm. Preston, and the third by H. A. Homan.

In the sweepstake match, fifteen double rises, 0 entries, Capt. Borgardus won the first prize, J. W.

Capt. Bogardus snot an exhibition natch at 4 o'clock, the purse being \$150. He was to kill 38 out 50 pigeons, from two plunge traps, forty yards apart, both to be sprung at the same time. He killed 39 out of 44, thus leaving a handsome margin.

-Montgomery Queen's Mensgerie, Circus and Hippodrome, one of the most complete and extensive stablishments of the kind now in this country, will exhibit in this city on Saturday of next week, June 27th. This is the first circus of the eason, and it will prove quite an attraction for our circus-going peo-This show is now on its to California, and will exhibit at all principal points on the line of the road, between Omaha and the Pacific coast. This combination is under the general management of Mr. C. C. Pell, a veteran showman, who was the first man who ever piloted a show to the Pacific coast, which event occurred nineteen years ago, the trip being made by water. What Mr. Pell does not know about the circus business. is not worth knowing.

## Army Contracts.

The following contracts were yeserday let at the office of General Perry, in this city, on bids of May st and June 10th:

To be delivered to the Red Cloud Agency, 2,250 cords of wood at \$5 65; A. H. Reed and J. C. Abney. 100 tons of hay at \$20; 100 tons of hay at \$22; J. W. Dear. 275 tons of hay at \$22 25; Her-

To be delivered at Omaha depot: 8,875,000 pounds corn at 65‡ cents per bushel, Wm. Murray.

750,000 pounds oats at 1 7-10 cents per pound. Elam Clark & Son. 300 bushels oats at 55 cents.

Charles Childs. 170,000 pounds oats at 1 27-34 pents per pound. Connor & Thatcher. 81,600 pounds oats at 11 cents per pound. Dawling & Powell. 663,800 pounds oats at 611 cents

per bushel. C. W. Lyman. No More Dress Parades. HD. QRS. OMAHA BARRACKS,

SIR:-By direction of the Colone commanding, I have the honor to state for your information, that dress parades at this Post are suspended from this date, in order that needful preparations be made for the contemplated movement of the companies at this Garrison, to sta-

tions west. Very respectfully, Your obt. servant, JAMES REGAN, 1st Lt. and Ac'g Adj. 19th Infy.

Hon. G. B. Lake, Judge.

DOUGLAS COUNTY DISTRICT

OMAHA, June 19. Merricle vs Carey. Leave to file etition extended ten days. Smith, et al vs Pattee. Judgment for \$5.00. State vs Cummings, Conner, Bagga, Marks and Doe. Nelle pros-equi entered. State vs Keeler. Same order.

State vs Christman. Same order. State vs Nellie Kathbut. For stabbing James Norton. Tried and defendant acquitted. State vs John Cummings and Frank Harris, for burglary, Tried and defendants convioted. remain to ornament the walls, and give a cheerful and attractive ap-

Among the many regular events in Omaha, that of commencement day at Brownell Hall is always looked forward to with pleasant anticipations by the many friends of that institution.

Agreeable to announcement, large and select audience assembled within the rather limited space of the lecture room of the school Thursday evening, to be regaled by a most select and pleasing programme.

The room was tastefully ornamented upon the walls by a profusion of evergreens, flowers, wreaths, and many other designs pleasing to the eye. Upon the platform in the east end of the room were the Bishop, Rev. Dr. Garrett, Mrs. Hall, the principal of the school, and a number of the clergy of the State. Tastefully arranged upon the south wall were pencil and crayon drawings-the productions of the scholars-but so perfect were these drawings, that, upon an examination of them, we could not detect the copy from the original, the latter being the work of the talented drawing teacher, Miss Ross.

By the inspiriting movement of a march from Faust, the scholars filed in to their seats, and the little ones especially attracted our attention; their cheerful happy faces attesting well their interest and pleasure in their part of the evening's

An instrumental duett, by Misses Clark and Everett, gave evidence of patient practice in the faultless rendition of a most difficult piece. We awaited the next exercise

with expectant pleasure, and were not disappointed. The "Jackdaw of Rheims," as delivered by Miss Nellie Terrell, was, to our judgment, one of the best recitations ever given by an Omaha pupil before an Omaha audience. She is an accomplished elocution ist, and has a graceful and pleasing address.

The selection from Sidney Smith "Robert la Diable," a piano solo by Miss Minnie Hall-was a musical treat. Miss Hall plays with that firmness and assurance that we have been wont to expect only from planists of the sterner sex. The hearty applause greeting her from such an intelligent audience was indeed a fair compliment to Miss Hall.

"Coral," an essay by Miss Adele Clark, a naturally intricate, and to most persons an uninteresting subject, was treated with such ability Petty the second and R. Mullis and originality as to readily enlist the attention and appreciation of her

The duo, from Heinweh, plano and flute, met with the hearty appreciation of all the musical people present. The soft, delicate notes of the flute in conjunction with the positive tones of the piano make a most delightful combination.

To conclude the literary portion of the programme, we had the valedice tory address of the graduate, Miss Melona M. Butterfield. As an original production of a finished graduate of Brownell Hall, this address was most creditable, with well conceived ideas elegantly expressed, combined with an extensive knowledge of history. Miss Butterfield treated her subject-"Success, the reward of persistent effort"-in good style. In closing she adverted to the relations existing between the school and the faculty, and so expressive of kindly christian feeling and regret at their separations and so expressive of the sentiments of the school that we append an extract from the last

of her address: "Dear schoolmates so let us work. We shall be separated for a time. Some of you will return again t occupy these desks and be ready to perform the work that has been assigned you, and to join in the games and pleasures of your mates; others will leave here never to return to these familiar seenes, but ones and to join in the works others. Let us now bid good-by with the determination to put into practice the old motto "try, try which more than any

and to fame." DEAR PRINCIPAL AND TEACHER -We turn to you to say farewell. We have been with some of you for the past three years, and during that time have looked to you for advice and assistance, which was always kindly rendered. \* \* \*
While bidding farewell to this Institution we cannot forbear to pay our passing tribute of respectful regards to one to whom, perhaps, more than to any other the substantial comfort and consequent well-

being and happiness of the members of our school-family for the past four years have been due. Her thoughtful care for us, her ample, though prudent, supply for our daily wants, her patient and unwearied kindness to each and every one, has endeared her to all, both teachers and pupils. She has always answered with undiminished patience the demand of every one upon her

Our thanks, our love and our highest and most respectfu / esteem are hers, wherever she may be. With much feeling Miss B. made her regrets to the Bishop in lan-

guage full of kindly feeling and deep regard. She closed as follows: "Amidst your multiplied and harrassing cares, may you always find abundant gratification in the im-provement and progress of your Alma Mater."

We regret that we have not space to do full justice to Miss Butterfield's effort. The Bishop then proceeded to award the prizes, as given below: Woolworth Prize-Higher Matl

Chase Prize-Rhetoric: Clara J. Lake. Yates Prize-Reading; Miss Grace

A. Mason. Redick Prize-Reading; Miss Jessie Goodale. Dundy Prize-Instrumental Music; Miss Minnie S. Hall. Paterson Prize - Composition Miss Gertrude Metcalf.

Garrett Prize-History; Miss C. Perry Prize-Writing; Maria 8 Principal's Prize—Sacred Studies Miss E. W. Towner, June 10 eod July 1

Doane Prize-Natural Science;

Miss Rebecca S. Yates. Bishop's Prize-Gold Medal: swarded to the scholar standing the nighest in deportment and attend-

nce, Miss May Campbell. Miss Nellie Wakely received s prize from the Bishop, for attendance and deportment, she having been perfect for the past three years. Miss Campbell received her prize by priority of admission into the school. Scholarship Prize-Gold Cross; Miss E. W. Towner. This is the highest prize in the list.

Mrs. Sherrill's Prize-Excellency n Debate. Miss C. A. Lake. Prize for Politeness-Miss Carrie McNamara.

Best Crayon Drawing; Miss Mary First Drawing Prize, Second " nie E. Megeath.

Prize for best written music scal -Miss Ada Everett. Prize for most accurate clothes list-Miss E. W. Towner. This finished the award of prizes

The Bishop then presented to Miss

M. M. Butterfield her diploma, she being the only graduate this year. A lively song from the school and a fine instrumental quartette by Misses Everett, Metcalf and Clark closed the exercises of the school With the singing of "Gloria in Excelsis" and benediction by Bishop Clarkson, the commencement exercises were concluded.

More solid entertainment was fur nished to those who were fortunate enough to remain, in the shape of ice cream, and cake.

The school year just closed been a most prosperous one. Seventy-six pupils are enrolled, over forty of whom are boarders. By the careful and efficient instruction of Miss Hall, and her no less efficient corps of teachers, a most thorough and practical year of schooling has been given these young ladies. The Rev. James Patterson, Chaplain, and his talented lady the matron, are indefatigable in the zeal for the promotion of the spiritual as well as temperate welfare of the school, and that their efforts are appreciated is evidenced in the feelings of high esteem held toward them by the entire school.

GRAND OPENING. "CHARLEY," who has been so well known as the Leading Genius of the Brewer & Bemis Brewery, has taken possession of the Saloon No. 193 Douglas street, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, where a GRAND LUNCH

will be served on SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, nsisting of all the delicacies of the

The Great Western Band will be attendance. GRAND FREE

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MOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between - Lange and D. Franz, under the firm name of Lange & Franz, doing business at No. 209 Farnham Street, has, by mutual consent, been dissolved, Daniel Franz by said dissolution being relieved from all reresponsibility arising from debtsdue and owing by said firm.

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PARASOLS at 20c, worth 30c. A large lot of very fine ones to be closed out. A large lot of bleached and brown

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apr 11-tf 817-2t A. H. GLADSTONE & Co. LARGE STOCK GEO. H. PETERSON, the pioneer Of Linen Suits, also single coat cigar manufacturer, keeps constantly on hand the very best pants and vests, sold very low, at brands of cigars, and also Lone M. HELLMAN & Co. Jack, Fruits and Flowers, and Jun10eodtoJuly1. "Durham" Smoking Tobacco.

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june 16-6t

IMMENSE BARGAINS

HOW NOT TO DO IT.

Municipal Extravagance.

(Communicated.)

Two years ago our City Council

received a proposition from Messrs.

Hanseom and McGeath to donate to

the city of Omaha a tract of 57

68-100 acres of land about two miles

southwest of the Court House for

park purposes. This proposition was

accompanied by the following con-

1. The park shall be named Hans-

com Park. 2. The city shall ex-

obligations for the year 1873. They

employed a landscape architect (?) and a full force of men to cut out

brush, and build fencing. No plan, however, was ever devised for any

lefinite future improvements, but a

few pet friends of the members of

the committee, were kept in a soft

job all summer. When less than

two-thirds of the grounds were cleared of brush, and a plain board

fence was completed around the

grounds, the three thousand dollars

was used up. The temptation of controling the disbursements of the

palance-\$22,000-appears now to

be almost beyond even the powers

By dint of patriotic sacrifices of

ment department. This committee

propose to rush things, as they term it. Already they are dickering for a survey or landscape, architect, and

superintendent, so as to hasten the

work for a few months and keep a

few darling pets at work without loss of time, as they expressed it at

the last Council meeting. Now, in

the name of common sense, when

will the city of Omaha cease this

kind of piddling and go about things

as business men ought to? Why

employ men to work under Council

to make a full topographical survey

and maps, and then get an experi-enced landscape architect, and let

the two devise plans with all neces-

Council. What is the engineer paid

for if not to do the surveying for the

favorite political jobbers at double

the necessary cost. Every member of the council who votes away the

power entrusted to him by a con-

stituency to a special committee, where \$25,000 dollars are involved,

should be reminded that he violates

a sacred trust. Why not leave all

have been done for by contract.

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EDITOR OMAHA BEE:

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OMAHA, June 19.

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ORNER DOUGLAS AND THIRTEENTH STREETS. IO. OOO PAIRS! To be Sold at Prices that Have

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pend in ornamenting and beautifying the grounds the sum of three Men's Boots from - \$2 00 to \$5 00 thousand dollars in 1873, four thou-Men's Congress, - - 1 90 to 2 50 sand dollars per year in 1874-75 and Men's Shoes, calf bals, 1 25 to 3 00 1876, and five thousand for each of Ladies' leather boots, 1 25 to 2 50 the years 1877-78. 3. The city Ladies' cloth bals, - 1 00 to 2 15 shall ever after keep the same in Slippers, very nice, - 1 50 to 2 00 Misses' cloth boots, - 1 00 to 1 75 This proposition, it will be Misses' leather boots 1 25 to 2 00 erved, involves a total expenditure Also, a full line of children's shoes of twenty-five thousand dollars upon the 57 68-100 acres thus dona-

at prices that are bound to sell Last year a special committee on parks was appointed from the mem-This is not stop work, but our regular stock, manufactured for our pers of the council. clothed with full power to incur all necessary incustom trade, and every pair wardebtedness for the fulfillment of the

Call soon and secure bargains. je19t1

NOTICE.

This is to certify that, throughout our long dealings with MR. JOHN Benson, he has proved himself a strictly honest and upright man. and gladly recommend him as such to any one who may have any bustness transactions with him. M. H. BROWN.

june19-1t 237 Douglas street. FACT THAT CANNOT BE DENIED.

time and extraordinary zeal in pubic welfare, a committee with full ALLEN the GROCER is selling powers has been regenerated, and is headed by a chairman of past exgoods 10 to 15 per cent LOWER perience in the municipal employthan all competitors.

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han any other house in the city is

why not order the City Engineer P H ALLEN. selling. Jun: 19 2t ATTEND the auction sale of furni-

re and carpets to-morrow, at 10.

GRAY & ALLEN, Auctioneers.

fune19-1t SPECIAL NOTICES.

city. If he is incompetent, the best him to make the surveys, and if he fails, the charter provides a remedy. No work should be done upon the NOTICE.—Advertisements of To Let, For Sale, Lort, Wants, Found, Boarding, Ac., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CEF'S per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Park until plans showing in detail every portion of the work to be done, with estimate of its ultimate cost, are presented and approved. Then let the work be proceeded with A few first-class sodelitors wanted at the New American Sewing Machine Rooms, No. 583 17th street. under contract and not by any

G. H. SEAMAN, je19 2ta WANTED—A situation to do general house-work in a small p ivate family. Inquire corner 9th and Jackson Sts. jel9 210 TWO GIRLS WANTED—To do general sew-ing. Inquire, Room No. 6, Visher's Block.

ANI'S AND LOTS—The undersigned offers for sale, on terms to suit purchasers, desirable business and residence lots in this city, and farming lands in this State.

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