E.J. Cornish Outlines Plainly His Position Concerning Congressional Campaign.

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICANS

SEEKS NOMINATION ON HIS RECORD

Fromises to Support the Nomince and Paints to the Attitude of Dave Mercer in Declining to Declarg Simself.

starson's hall was comfortably filled last ard Republican clubi

personality is somewhat needed. I see The but resent it as you would resent any other personality is somewhat needed. I see the Bee says it will not support hir. Mercer if nominated for a sixth term, and I noticed in an interview with Mr. Mercer that he de-clined to state that he would support the stead of asking that one man go off that nomines if he were defeated. I will sup-port the nomines, whoever he may be, as a matter of principle."

The speaker then referred to past cam-ligns, in each of which he had supported gular republican nominees, while Mr. Merper and his friends had not dons so.

"When defeated by Mr. Mercer in 1896." he continued, "I gave him the same loyal support I will give the nominee this year. You need my personality in the campaign, and the personality of every man who believes that the success of the republican letter, or, at least, not of his own valition. party is to his ultimate advantage. I do not believe in secrets and so I will state Cential Labor union answer the favage let. eractly where I am. In this ward I am for Mr. Prati. Mr. Mercer controls the con-gressional committee; for ten years he has

President Samuel Gompers was given and to do favors for his constituents, but in every case I know of he has exacted from "slap" by Central Labor union. A letter the beneficiary a promise of personal po-litical support. This gives him a machine action of the Trades council of Milwaukee and forces weaker candidates into an al-lin soliciting the co-operation of the Omaha liance. In the wards where I am strong I organization in the formation of an indewill not put on a single delegate who will pendent political party, in which Mr. Gompfavor Mr. Mercer as a second choice. I an-pect like treatment from Mr. Pratt and Mr. Breen. Every man and corporation wants, first, a tool; second, a candidate who can- destroy unlos labor. He intimated also that not be made another man's tool. I believe that having been tried for fifteen years I bear the reputation of being a man who can not be made any man's tool." Nelson C. Pratt's Position. dentroy union inbor. The intimated also that it was a movement by the enemies and not friends of union labor. The Trades council of Milwaukee is composed of a membership is per cent of which are socialists. Central Labor union voted to "throw the Gempers

Mr. Pratt followed Mr.' Cornish, saying, in part

A letter was read from the local Machin-"What Mr. Cornish has said he has said ists' union No. SI informing Central Labor by no authority fram me. I have supported union that they had boycotted the Emerson What Mr. Cornish has said he has said all republican candidates since I have been Laundry company for doing soab work. The grievance is that its laundry is doing the nothing of the committee's plans. I have washing and freining for the nonunion men to a certain extent found out that we are at work for the Union Pacific.

poing to have the primaries for county and going to have the primaries for county and congressional delegates at the same time, two sets of delegates to be selected at that withdrawal of the delegates from the former partinency, the accenty convention having no part in the selection of congressional delepart in the selection of congressional dele-gates. I have been greatly encouraged by my recent trip through the county and be-lieve I will have several country precincis." Before the meeting adjourned President Shriver appointed an executive committee as follows: W. G. Ure, E. G. Solomon, A. G. Chariton, A. H. Willis, F. C. Craig, E. O. Woelcoit and B. R. Ball.

DECIDES TO ANSWER SAVAGE SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS great Westinghouse shops at Traf-ford Park, near Manchester, and how Labor Union Acts on th Officers of Club te-Elocied and Two Letter Sent to the Members Inderned for Plumbers' Union. Nomination. Resolved, That we notify Central Labor union, through our delegates, that this body takes decided issue with Governor Plumbers' union; also that we condemn his action in ignoring organized labor in the appointment of the Fire and Police board and demand the resignation of J. W. Thereas in favor of Harry MeVes. president; William Altstadt, treasurer; This resolution, adopted at a recent meet-Henry Knodell, secretary. The chair an ing of the Union Pacific strikers, was innounced that in the last two years the club had experienced a gain of 150 memdorsed by the Central Labor union at its

of politics; he's dead, dead as far as politics is concerned, and he knows it. That is why he could afford to do what he did. We he could afford to do what he did. We want to punish these who were attually responsible for what Savaga did. Tou all know who it was. That is he serret. The Union Patific and the Burlington railreads and their political implements are the mas. Now, of course, the mailreads are not openly in politics, but there is a certain man who worked hand in hand with them in this dirty piece of business who is in polities. worked hand in hand with them in this diriy piece of business who is in politics, and he will be up for re-election pretty noon. That is the man to remember. He dead: ignore him and kill off all the other railroad henchmen at the pells this fail." Pronounced applause followed Mr. Ken-nedy's remarks, the other avowed anti-Mercer men being the Joudest in their ac-clamations.

Ward Republican clubi The principal business was the adoption of new constitution and bylaws. By invi-tation E. J. Cornish made a short address, asying: "A few weeks ago in the Eighth ward Mr. Gurley said that my personality would be lost in the campaign between Mr. Ross-water and Mr. Mercer. I believe that my water and Mr. Mercer. I believe that my

O. P. Shrum referred to the Savage letter

as "the most intolerable tirade against or-The motion to have a committee from and an opportunity to appoint postmasters to perform this unique function.

> career. sect and would, if carried out, disrupt and letter in the waste basket," and it was

Illustrated Bee.

ACES OF YOUR FRIENDS look at you out of the pages

of the Illustratea Bee each week. People you know and feel more than a passing inter-est in have been doing things and the artist and the engraver have cought them, so that this great Sun-day Art Supplement is able to give you a lasting memorial of them. What more could you ask of a news-paper? It is a great feature of The paper? It is a great feature of The Illustrated Hee that it pays particu-lar attention to the doings of the me folks, and each week finds something worthy of chronicling

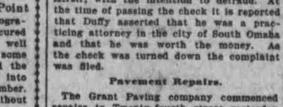
GEORGE P. CRONK is another Omaha man whose name will be in the mouths of thousands hereafter. Mr. Cronk was this week unanimously elected to be head of the great Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks, an organisation whose membership is as extensive as the country; and whose influence is unbounded. His brother Eiks have exhibited their confidence in his ability and worth by calling him without question to the highest position in their gift. It. is an honor rarely bestowed. A splendid picture of Mr. Cronk adorns the front page of the forthcoming number of The Illustrated Bee, ac-companied by a brief sketch of his

EBRASKA'S SAENGERBUND held it festival of song at West Point last week, and a Bee staff photogra-pher was in attendance. He secured a number of fine pictures of well known German citizens and some epiendid groups of singers and the like, which have been made into cuts for illustrating the next number. These pictures tell a story without words, a story of real enjoyment at

a festival of song and goodfellowship held in the open air. THETAIL GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

want for a picule to Missouri Valley, and some thousands of Omaha citizens went along. In the throng was a Bee staff artist with his picture box." and the photographs took show a lot of Omaha people doing things that indicate truly that care was left at home for one day at least. No merrier crowd ever went forth for a day's outing, and none over had a better time, if the camera tells the truth. A full page of these pletures will be found in the next issue of The Illustrated Bee.

VANKEE ALADDIN IN ENGLAND Is the title under which Frank G. Carpenter's weekly letter will be found. It tells of the building of the



epairs to Twenty-fourth street yesterday afternoon. A lot of material was brought down and a few men commenced to tear up portions of the pavement preparatory to the relaying of the wornout pavement with concrete and asphalt. Acting under orders from the mayor and council City Engineer Boal is giving his personal direction to this work and will see to it that the repairs are made under the terms of the contract and the specifications. Want Better Service.

Their Promises.

Will Be Filed in Po-

Hen Court.

Inspector Jones.

inspector yesterday.

ters.

south Omans people are complaining about the street car service again. Lately, and especially since the travel between Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha has increased, there has been a demand for a later car service. Some of the city offi-cials assert that a movement should be started toward the placing of owl cars on the South Omaha line, these cars to run every hour after 1 a. m. It is claimed that this is done in other stilles, and as there has been a demand for some time for an improvement in this service a request will asso, but in the bot countries you are surubtless soon be made for better transsued by yellow fever, bubonic plague, choiortation facilities between the two Omahas. ers, berisberi and so on;" and you never Mayor Still Underided. Mayor Koutsky is still undecided what to do with August Miller. He said to a bunch of newspaper men yesterday that he still had the matter under consideration. Further conversation developed the information that between now and Monday the mayor would dispense with the services of Miller. In case this is done City En-gineer Beal will have charge of all street work and the salary now paid to Miller will be saved to the city. Magie City Gossip.

A CHERUS, BUT & GRAFTER. Washington Lad Who Makes a Pathetic Dodge Quite Profitable. "Do you see that boy riding along a bicycle about two sizes too large for him "

bicycle about two sizes too large for him?" asked an F street real estate man of a Washington Fost reporter. "Has a face like a charub-looks as if he never stayed out later than 3 o'clock at night. Well, that boy is developing into the most active grafter in Washington. He has a dodge that does great credit to his ingenuity and I haven't the alightest doubl' that he makes it nev. Property owners and residents generally t pay.

will be compelled to comply with the or-ders of the inspector of the Board of Health. This was decided yesterday, when there seemed to be some apposition to compliance with cleaning up orders issued "I ran across him first about three sonths ago. One evening as I was walking nome to dinner he came up to me with a

most appealing look on his face. "'Mister,' he said in a voice as purring and soft as that of the lover in a society What this department of the city in tends to do is to enforce all the rules as play. 'do you know of any work that a little boy can do? I want to help my mother.' nearly as possible and insist that regulations regarding the sanitary condition of "It was all so genuine that I became in-terested immediately. I told the lad that the city be carried out. Those who are now operating or using cesspools will be know of nothing, but that if he would call compelled to connect with a sewer, pro-viding there is a sewer in the neighbor-hood. If this cannot be done the authoriupon me I would see what I rould do. I save him a quarter to help his mother and he went on with a most polite 'Thank you.' But he never came around to see about geting that job.

hood. If this sampot he done the authori-lies propose going ahead and having cer-tain composition in localities where com-plaints have been made, filled. In this event either new composite must be dug or eise connection with sewers made. The running of sink water into guiters must "About two weeks later I met him again. He had evidently forgotten me, for he ap-preached me with the same respectful, pleading manner.

be stopped at once. At least that was the order issued by the mayor to the sanitary " 'Mister, do you know of any work that a little boy can do. I want to help my mother?"

Inspector Jones now has a dozen or more complaints made out which he proposes filing with Junge King just as soon as the "'You asked me about that once before, my boy.' I said. 'Why didn't you come around to see about getting the job?' time limit on his notices expires. A large "He gave a sudden start and slunk away

bunch of notices to clean alleys and back without another word. yards will be given to policemen to serve "About a week ago I was walking along next week. As there is now a good road Twelfth street with a friend when this

to the river, those who have garbage to same boy came up and addressed my comdispose of can communicate with garbage panion with the stereotyped inquiry. I did haulers by telephoning police headquarnot have to wait long for results. My

friend told the youngster that he knew of Duffy Has Troubles. nothing, but he reached into his pocket and M. J. Duffy will have to answer in podonated a dime. The boy left with his 'Thank you,' and then I told my friend that lice court for having obtained \$5 under false pretenses. It is asserted in a com-I believed the boy was a regular grafter. He scouted the idea until I told him of my plaint on file that Duffy passed a check alleged to be worthless on one Charles Kirzir, with the intention to defraud. At experience, and then he agreed with me, inughing at the way in which he had been worked

"That boy is bright and would probably make a useful citizen when he grows up if and that he was worth the money. As it were not for the fact that he sees how easy it is to get something for nothing. I would not be surprised if he turned out to be a confidence man when he grows up."

CASE OF "HADES AND REPEAT."

Warm Brand of Fever Put Up for Americans in Mexico.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, is the seat of a kind yellow fever which, it appears, Ameri-Icans can have twice. A clearly diagnosed case in which a resident railroad man was taken sick, passed through the stages of the disease, recovered, resumed his work, and two months later went through the

tries you are pur-

same experience, is reported. After this bitter double tussie with the terror of tropical America the American thinks he is immune for all time; but he has multiplied by two the fears of all those who haven't had a baitie with the fever. One of the irritating and vexatious features of the epi-

PRINCESS VIROQUA, M.D. Practising Physician and Lecturer, Sister of Oronyatekhar, Head of the Order of Forresters of the World.

Endorses Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After Following Its Record For Years.

From time to time we have been publishing in the newspapers of this country our statements and claims of the superiority of Lydin E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for all the ills peculiar to wo-men, but it seldom happens that the proprietor of a valuable medicine is able to produce such unquestionable expert testimony as we are permitted to publish in this article.

It is unnecessary for us to devote much space by way of introduction of Dr. Viroqua, as both she and her family are of international fame. Her brother Oronystokhar, was second in rank of the Good Templars of the world when John B. Finch was chief. Now at the head of the Independent Order of Forresters of the world, having headquarters at Toronto, Can. Princess Vir-oqua, the subject of our portrait, has been a practising physician and texturer in the United States for the past twenty-five years; her standing in her profession and eloquence as a speaker is well known, especially throughout the West. She writes a letter to Mrs. Pinkham of interest to all women.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Health is the greatest boon bestowed on humanity and therefore anything that can restore lost health is a bles-sing. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a blessing to State and Nation. It cures her mothers and daughters and makes them well and strong.

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After a thorough consideration of such a testimonial as this we are per-fectly sure that the women of America will consider that we are amply justi-field in making our strong claims for the superiority of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Every one, of course, knows that Dr. Viroqua would not allow such a statement to be made over her signature unless it was absolutely true, and that her faith in the remedy must be great or she would not allow her portrait to be published in connection with her recommendation. If you are ill do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for special advice; it is entirely free.



meeting last night in Labor Temple in strong and emphatic terms. Following a the Second ward would be swung into the general condemnatoin of the governor and those associated with him in naming the new Fire and Police board and a hearty approval of the strikers' attitude, a motion was passed, authorizing President Mc-Ven of Central Labor union to appoint a mmittee to draft a letter designed to answer that of Governor Savage's "as it He spoke of the record made by the reshould be answered" and convey to the should be answered" and convey to the publican party, and of the honor and valor of the American soldier at home and men toward him.

If Savage, Mercer and others who were sible for the appointment of the new responsible for the appointment of the new board have ever been in doubt as to the attitude of organized labor men toward them they might have had all such misgivings forever removed by attending Cen-tral Labor union's meeting last night. They were denounced in the most vehement lan-

"This action is not the action of Governor Savage," said C. W. Adair. "It is the action of his bosses, the mon who have controlled im and dominated his actions over since he went into office. For that reason I am in favor of ignoring this nasty, insulting fling. It's not worthy our notice. Savage is but the tool, the hirling, the puppet of carrupt influences, such as dominate politics in many other states besides. Nebrasks. In this state these influences consist chiefly in the railroads and in this particular case especially. This man, Savage, merely carried out his instructions. Don't hold him responsible; that is, ments. don't do him the honor of attributing the origin of this insult to him. Ignore this FOR ENGLAND NAVAL REVIEW

President Edward Kennedy of the local district botter makers' organizations also advocated ignoring the Savage letter.

anythm: "I would not only ignore his letter, but I would not ask for the withdrawal of any mbers of that board. I don't think rganized labor wants a representative on that board now. He would be like Christ between the two thickes on the cross, and when it came to his having a voice in any-thing he would look like 36 cents. What we ought to do is not to punish flavago; he doesn't amount to anything; he is out



Tired. That one word tells the whole story. No rest. No comfort. No particular disease. Just all tired out. Fortunately, physicians know about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They prescribe it for exhaustion, anemia, depression. general debility. All granted

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republican column this fall, The candicacy of A. C. Troup for the district judgeship, and of Corline F. Hopper for membership in the Board of Education was sudored by unanimous vote.

Among the candidates who spoke were W. A. DeBord, candidate for county attorney. abroad.

Attorney A. C. Troup referred to his long residence in the city. "I have lived in the residence in the city. "I have lived in the city for almost twenty-five years," said he, "and in that time have selfom asked the people to favor me with their support in an election. I have not sought office, be-cause I humbly preferred to practice law, the profession I love."

It looked at one time as if there would be some opposition to the endorsement of Hopper on account of his being unmarried. One speaker said that no man should be elected to a place on the Board of Educa-tion who had no chidren in school, as only then could ha take the right kind of interest in the schools, but Judge Altstadt called attention to the fact that as Mr. Hopper was only 27 years old, there was plenty of time for this defect to be remedied. When the vote was called on the endorsement there was no dissenting voice.

At the conclusion of business, by courtesy of Vaciav Buresh, a smoker and refresh



LONDON, Aug. 15.—Portamouth is now filled up with visitors who have assembled to witness the nevel review tommrrow. Tonight the fleet was illuminated for a little while by way of reheared, and fireworks sent up from South Sea commons added to the picturesqueness of the scene. Several royal personages joined the royal party off Cowes this averlag. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Mrs.

Chamberinin, Earl Cohers, commander-in-chief of the forces, and General Lord Ritchener reached Southampton today and hoarded the steamer Niagara, upon which the Boar Generals Dewet, Delarey and Botha will be welcomed upon their ar-rival from South Africa temorrow and satertained during the review. The lords of the admirally arrived a

rismouth this evening and boarded the mirality yacht Enchantress, which will verticipate in the naval procession to be oviewed by King Edward.

By sanction of his majesty, Pertamouth will observe tomorrow cs a coronation holi-day. Tenight the mayor of Portsmeeth may. rearden party in Victoria park, at which there were 2,000 guests, including a number of British and Toreign naval officers and the Japanese minister to Great

ilalu, Baron Tadayu The naval suites were especially enter-

tained. An investure was held this afternoon on board the royal yacht at Cowes, when fifty gentlemes received coronation honors from his majesty's hand. Subusquently the party

an American contractor did in five months what the English builders refuned to undertake to complete in-side of two years. It is an excellent example of the contrasts between American and English methods, and is one of many things which are waking our English cousins up to the fact that they must hasten or be everlastingly left. It is illustrated from photographs made at Trafford Park and in Manchester.

WOMEN COLONELS command many of the crack regiments of European armies. These commands are not merely nominal, but carry

with them, in time of peace at least, all the responsibility that attaches to the military position. And the requirements are met. A special article on the topic telling how the titled dames of the German and other courts don their regimentals and take the head of the regiment at review or during the practice man-euvers, how they look after the regiment in barracks and otherwise discharge the duties of a commanding officer. The illustrations are made from photographs of some of the best known women in Europe.

TO RECENT NUMBER has contained as many pictures of individuels as will be found in the Sunday issue. All of these are of general interest and will be found so by the readers. The customary chatty comment, personal goesip, short stories and in-teresting special articles which have made this paper a reputation are there, and have been arranged with that care which is always bestowed on its preparation. If you are not already a subscriber you should leave your order today with your newsdealer.



was conveyed to Portsmouth on board the royal yacht Osborne.

FIRE IN AN OPERA HOUSE

nati Where Typographical Union Convention is Being Held.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Shortly after noon today Pike's opera house, on Fourth street between Vine and Walnut streets, was discovered on fire. At the time the delegates of the convention of the inter-national Typographical union were leaving the sufficient, but all escaped without any irouble. No lives were lost and the only one injured was Fireman Beckman, from falling glass.

trom failing glass. The first started in the subsellar of George Joffee's grocery, where a boy was smoking clarettes while unpacking goods. The first spread rapidly, but it was con-trolled in less than an hour. The loss aggregated \$75,000, distributed among many tenaols.

W. G. Sloane, Twenty-fifth and I streets, s reported seriously ill.

H. B. Flebarty intends going west today on a two weeks' vacation.

on a two weeks' vacation. There will be a special meeting of Feder-ation council No. 7112 tonight. George B. Sherwood is home from a vacation spent with relatives in Iows. Jay Williams, one of the prominent young men of Bouth Omaha, is on the sick list. Miss Mable Tate, 1013 North Twenty-seventh street, is reported dangerously ill. Miss Dalaw Evens is hore from Freemont Miss Dalay Evans is here from Fremont the guest of Mr. and Mra. Frank E. Jones

the guest of Mr. and Mra. Frank E. Jones. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corrigan, Thirty-eighth and Q streets. All members of the drill team of Ne-braska lodge No. 207, Ancient Order of United Workmen, are requested to meet at John Flynn's store at 5 o'clock tonight. Officers of the Omaha Water company assert that there is an abundance of water supplied to all those who are connected with the city mains. What is needed, property owners say, is an extension of the city mains.

DUKE BORIS IS IN CHICAGO First Cousin of Czar Met at Station by Prominent Russians of

Windy City. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Grand Duke Boris of

Russia, first cousin of the caar, and his party arrived here tonight from the west. They were met at the railway station by Consul Baron A. A. Schlippenhach and other prominent Russian residents of this city, who escorted the royal visitor to the Auditorium hotel, where he will remain during his sojourn in Chicago. During the even-ing the duke was given a luncheon at the Chicago club. Tomorrow morning the duke will make a trip of inspection of the stock yards and will afterward be entertained at

Iuncheon by the Russiau consul. Monday evening the party will leave for New York, where they will remain sightsee-ing for a few days, after which the duke will visit President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. After that the duke will devote two weeks to society at Newport before sailing for Europe.

Killed in Sanguine Battle

VIENNA, Aug. 15 .- Local newspapers publish reports of a sangulaary fight between two battallons of Turkish infantry under the command of Nedim Pasha and a band of lulgarian Macedonia revolutionists com-

manded by an ex-Bulgarian army officer, named Stojanoff. The sngagement occurred near Uskub, European Turkey. The revolu-tionists were cut to pieces and the Turks had many men killed or woulded.

Money in Undelivered Letters.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .-- The annual report of the postmaster general shows that the large total of \$1.575,000 was found in letters undeivered during the last year. The undeliv ared letters totaled no lass than 10,000,000. while the delivered missives amounted to 1.461,500,000, an average of 58.9 for each person in the United Kingdom. The post-master general also reports that fresh experiments with motor cars showed that they

know when one or the other is lurking within communicable distance. these you can have but once, and when you have one of them you generally have noth-ing else afterward-it finishes you. There appears to be no degeneration of bacilli in the torrid zone. Smallpox grows milder, diphtheria weakens in its ravages, scallet fever becomes partially innoxious; even consumption is losing its hold. But cholera and yellow fever are as deadly as ever. The virility of the germs has suf-fered no deterioration. Nothing more ma-lignant than they can be turned against them, and now that yellow fever has taken to doing encores at Vera Crus the problem of the Panama canal is one that will be full of apprehension for the Americans who must be present in charge of the operations.

How He Caught On.

Harper's Weekly: When David Graham "hillips, author of "Her Serene Highness," was a very young man he applied for work

on a Cincinnati paper. "What can you do?" said the editor. "I can try anything," said the young

Thinking to rid bimself of further imrtunities for an assignment, the editor said:

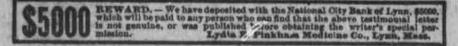
"Well, write an article on bread." It wis a trying moment for the ambitious youngster, but he never flinched. All that ight he spent in collecting material, and the next day reported to the somewhat sur-prised editor with a bright and newsy ar-ticle on "The Bakeries of Cincinnati." He

was immediately engaged.

Fautastic stories have been written of magic mirrors in

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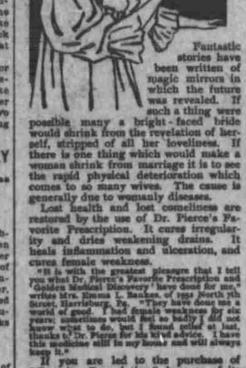
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surve eio: This consists of two rooms, both lightild. Each of them has a large burgiar-proof vault, have been newly decorated and are rooms where any business or professional man may be comfortable. Price for

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