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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The label "roast beef" may be true - to the light of what the consumer says when the can opener breaks.

The second conference at The Hague is to meet in June-provided no power is too busy fighting to talk of peace.

Proceedings in Idaho make it difficult to tell whether Steve Adams is held for what he did or for what he knows.

Colonel Bryan's government ownership train seems to have run against "waiting orders" on the democratic

In spite of complaint Porto Rico seems to be doing better than under Spanish rule, when its people "were so happy and so poor."

Cuba may find that it takes less noise and more hard work to get rid of American marines than to secure

General Corbin's plea against re-enlistment of soldiers would be sound if he could be sure that men rejected when willing to serve will respond whenever wanted.

Candidate Hitchcock is trying to persuade himself that Douglas county is normally democratic. He will probably wake up after the election returns are in, if not before.

Wyoming democrats who fear to accept a place on the state ticket should remember that Nebraska's "peerless one" first gained fame under somewhat similar circumstances.

The secretary of the State Board of ting \$38,000. There is no promise, tions by the legislature.

The action of the master of the New York Grange in declining a nomina- paying public are at stake. Good and tion for public office while serving his society will no doubt cause consider- should be left off the ticket will be able surprise to former officers in the given in due season. Farmers' Alliance; but the Grange has weathered political storms.

Colonel Bryan insists that he does not want to go into personalities with Roger Sullivan. It might be decidedly uncomfortable if Mr. Sullivan should get back by going into the personal records of some of the Nebraska democrats closest to Mr. Bryan.

In connection with the so-called coal trust, Senator Sheldon hits the vital spot when he takes up the rates charged by the railroads for carrying coal between Nebraska points. Excessive freight rates squeeze the coal dealer and consumer at the same time.

The World-Herald is appealing for a complimentary vote for the hero of the John P. Irish train as candidate for attorney general on the fusion state ticket. He is surely Palmer and Buckner democrats in Omaha.

line at grafters and corporation tools. Is bound to be followed by other states to others.

CUBAN ANNEXATION AGITATION. already declaring that intervention with abolition of passes.

the credit of President McKinley than authority. his wise and firm refusal to yield to similar outcry for summary war with Spain, which was by no means the

The president is right in treating sideration, but annexation is a different domestic consumption has fairly held and incomparably more serious matter. its own, and it independently appears There was a time when the slave power that foreign demand is reasserting itin this country plotted for annexation, self. but for two generations it has been repugnant to settled public judgment for many cogent reasons which could not now be changed except by the most pressing emergency. Aside from the grave questions which would require congressional action, it is safe to say that the government will exhaust every effort and every alternative to ter to what lengths yellow journal injury. clamor and agitation might go.

had failed.

AS TO LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES. Immediately after the last disastrous municipal campaign, The Bee urged the republicans of Omaha and Douglas county to obliterate factional gether in the interest of party success at the fall election. To bring about the harmony essential to winning, it insisted that the proscriptive methods of factional clubs should be abandoned and an effort made to center upon candidates who would be representative of all elements of the party and protect the interests of Douglas county

at Lincoln next winter. judgment constituting the names out of which the strongest and most repre- a business basis. sentative ticket can be nominated at the coming primaries to combat their democratic opponents at the November election.

For state senators: L. C. Gibson.

Charles L. Saunders. B. F. Thomas.

For representatives:

Charles J. Andersen. S. C. Barnes.

F. C. Best. Henry T. Clarke, jr.

N. P. Dodge, jr.

J. T. Dougherty. Oliver S. Erwin.

A. R. Harvey.

Michael Lee.

F. S. Tucker. James Walsh.

It is to be noted that for representatives eleven names are presented, out of which only nine can be chosen. Although several of these candidates Agriculture figures the net profit of would not be the preferred choice of the state fair this year as approxima- The Bee, we are willing in the interest of party harmony to recommend to however, of reduction in the demands the republicans of this county a selecof Charles J. Andersen, who, we believe, should not be trusted in any position where the interests of the taxsufficient reasons why Mr. Andersen

> PASSENGER FARE REDUCTIONS. There is far more in the extensive

passenger fare reductions, now being made by the big eastern roads, than a mere temporary cut of special rates, which has often been indulged in when the carrier companies fell out among themselves. The announcement of a reduction of the maximum rate to 214 cents on a portion of the Pennsylvania's the city will get a black eye. People with main line has been followed by more radical action on the part of half a dozen competing companies, the latest being the Erie, which makes the limit shacks to put up, but when they are finone-way local fare 2 % cents, instead of 3, over its entire system, with a \$20 flat rate for a 1,000-mile book whose use is not restricted to purchaser.

So far as interstate commerce travel is concerned, these reductions cannot be granted today and withdrawn tomorrow, as formerly by squabbling entitled to get the votes of all the rivals, even if there were a disposition to do so. But the truth is that years after a lower fare maximum should at right angles with the surface, but have been in force the eastern roads It surely is an off year for primary are at' length, although reluctantly contests if the lack of excitement lo- even now, facing the fact that the cally is any index. The interests at change can no longer be deferred and stake, however, are too important to many of them are beginning to take allow them to go by default. Every steps accordingly. The example of conscientious citizen-republican or Ohio, which some of these trunk lines tor. The surgeon who perfected the prodemocrat—should post up for the cross, absolutely limiting fare to 2 cess devotes himself entirely to making primary next Tuesday and draw the cents with prohibition of free passes.

east of the Mississippi river, where It was to be expected that extreme public demand cannot be stigmatised and excitable temperaments would pre- as "wild western anti-railroadism." cipitately clamor for intervention in Moreover, the increase of travel and Cubs and even its outright incorpora- improvement of facilities, it is now tion as a part of our country, but it is acknowledged, will make passenger singular that so many newspapers, business still enormously profitable if some of them influential, should be rates be greatly reduced, especially

should have for its avowed object and The western roads, however, are the ground that that is the only way stave off to the utmost concessions though it is sure to increase in volume salient points for public relief than the and vehemence. Nothing was more to strong arm and clenched fist of public

> SHIPMENT OF PACKERS PRODUCTS. The statistics of the Department of voice of the American people. And Commerce touching shipments of packwhen substantive cause of war came, ers' products are a remarkable showing the sound judgment of the country was against the anticipation that the trade expressed in the official declaration would fall off in consequence of the that the purpose was not territorial exposures and agitation early in the aggrandizement and in the pledge to year. In summary, the official reports withdraw from the island as soon as represent that during the seven months there was reasonable ground to believe | ending August 1 the shipments aggrethat stable government had been estab- gated \$37,500 tons, an increase of eral-minded, upright citizen. lished by its own people. So, after in- 15,000 tons or 22 per cent over those dependence from Spain had been of the corresponding period of the achieved and a native government had preceding year before the sensational been set up, the right was explicitly discoveries had been publicly exploited reserved and proclaimed to intervene or official cognizance had been taken in case it should at any time in the of them. While it is possible the big future be found that such government packers may have forced shipments tion instructed the delegates to the state which do not represent actual sales or consumption, in order to make a showintervention as a serious matter to be ing in their favor, the inference is determined only upon maturest con- nevertheless irresistible that at least more heartly greeted than he when he last

It is noteworthy that J. Ogden Armour attributes the prosperous condition and brightening outlook of the meat industry to the very law which the packing interests quite generally arduously opposed at the outset. "The moral effect of the new inspection service," he says, "is fast recovering our trade for us." And it can now be annexation before it would even con- affirmed with confidence that nothing sider it as the end of intervention, short of the enactment of such legislashould that become necessary, no mat- tion could have prevented irreparable

The county board is still wrestling with the question of readjusting the all the jail supplies, for 35 cents a haps many years, but his memory and lines as far as possible and get to- day for each prisoner. The sheriff achievements will endure forever in the generously asks the county to relieve history of his loved state and the nation. him of the expense for jail supplies without reducing the price to be collected by him; in other words, to raise Acting upon this advice, after suc- the sheriff. Experience with the jail east also it is recognized as one of the few cessive conferences, the active leaders feeding graft under successive sheriffs was a born fighter, and as he enin the local affairs of the party have suggests that the next legislature be gaged in every struggle and took part in made up the following list as in their invoked to simplify the law and put all important events, it was to be expected

> have several candidates for nomination | isted. for the Water board membership which carries with it a six-years' term. The democrats of Omaha owe it to themselves as well as to the taxpayers of this city to see that a reputable and honest democrat is selected for this

Mayor "Jim" expects to attend the meeting of the League of American Municipalities, to be held shortly in Chicago, as one of the representatives of the city of Omaha. If an exhibition of roping animals, four-footed or twofooted, is wanted, the cowboy mayor will be there with the goods.

The report that Cuban insurgents are to surrender if "the United States will guarantee fair judicial trials" proves that residents of the Isle of Pines are not alone sighing for the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

Commander Colwell marched to Havana and marched back again; but of the fair management for appropria- tion from this list with the exception the tread of bluejackets had the sound

> A Soothing Poultice. Washington Post. Mr. Bryan says the money question has been quieted by "unexpected conditions,"

One of which is probably Mr. Bryan's private pile. Confession of Fatal Weakness. Kansas City Times. But even admitting Mr. Bryan's own contention, is it not a confession of fatal

weakness that democratic ideas never count for anything until a republican president gives them force?

Strangling the Golden Goose, San Francisco Chronicle. The pumping up of prices for material and labor must have a stop put to it or money to spend will not put it out on improvements which do not promise to pay returns, and there's an end of it. Things will hum as long as there are ished-and the finish is in sight-there will be a resting on oars until people can see

what is doing. Sourless Surgery.

Cleveland Leader. Scarless surgery is one of the latest achievements in medical science. The London surgeon who conceived the idea and successfully put it in practice is unable to meet the demands for his services. idea is a simple one. In making the first incision the scalpel does not cut the skin passes through it at a slant. After the operation is over the skin is joined with the greatest nicety, a magnifying glass being used to see that the contact is perfect. Then a rigid dressing of wool and glass is applied to prevent contraction and as much pressure is applied as is safe. Naturally much depends upon the skill of the opera-Incisions in the skin and treating them afterward, leaving the operations proper

IN MEMORIAM. Hon. Edward Rosewater. (From "The Post Scout.")

If I could stand today beside his bler And look into his brave, strong, calm. d look into his brave, strong, calm, dead face, uid not be ashamed of heartfelt tear at irrigates my soul and leaves its

He took my hand, a wild and reckless boy, And steadled me, a broncho in the west. I found his friendship was without alloy, And food for thought, made easy to digest. Goodbye, dear Ed! You fought an open

feared no foe and dared to speak right out; You stood for honesty and truth and right, Nor could the corporators knock you out.
Only death can down such souls as yours:
But death cannot destroy the trail you

Such work remains forever and endures.
Our sympathy is with the dear bereft.
CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD.

Fame World Wide.

Omaha Protector. A journalist of world-wide fame, fearless and forceful on the side of right, a natural born statesman and leader of men, a credit to his own state and the nation, a man whom, had he been less conscientious and self-sacrificing, might have occupied higher positions of public trust; a tireless and unceasing worker, loved by his friends for

his true worth, and respected by those

with whom he differed politically for his

honesty and candor; a broad-gauged, lib-

Helped to Make Nebraska. Schuyler Quill. As in all other communities the news of the sudden death of Editor Rosewater was a shock to Schuyler and Colfax county people. He had a great many admirers here. When the recent republican county convenconvention for Rosewater for senator it was done in a spirit of good fellowship and without solicitation or planning in the precinct primaries. No public man was ever appeared in this city, several weeks ago. He was a man of knowledge, helped to make Nebraska and knew its needs. He was a tireless worker and in battle knew not defeat.

> Great Editor and Builder. Pender Times.

Nebraska suffers a great loss in the death of Edward Rosewater. No name was better known to the people of Nebraska than Mr. Rosewater and no citizen of our state, excepting Mr. Bryan, was as well known outside of Nebraska. He was without question one of its first citizens. He was a great editor and one of the great builders of the

A Truly Great Man.

Allen News. He was a truly great man; and with a wonderful personality. In his death the republican party in Nebraska loses its strongest safeguard, the state and Omaha an untiring supporter. His last words at no more, none can fill his place for per-

Overcame Much.

Holdrege Citizen. Mr. Rosewater was a man of tireless the rate for feeding up to the 35-cent energy, a man who would never give up, figure. While it would be better for and in the early days of the Bee he under figure. While it would be better for all concerned to get this controversy have discouraged half a dozen ordinary period of declining population? Statistics settled, there is no reason why the men, but he kept up and struggled on until interests of the taxpayers should be The Bee is not only recognized as a great subordinated completely to those of paper throughout the west, but in the the whole county jail management on that he aroused antagonism and had many bitter enemies. Yet all had to admit his power and force, and when he espoused any cause, it had a champion that would That reminds us that the democrats fight for it as long as a ray of hope ex-

> Never Flagged Till End. Clay Center Sun.

activity, sleepless, brain-racking nights following in the wake of ceaseless days, running into years that saps vitality, but tireless energy and a strong constitution will not down, coming up smiling ever, and defiantly challenging nature's laws, which proclaim, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." From June 19, 1871, when was born in a frontier outfitting town "The Omaha Punchinello," which was after? wards named The Bee, Mr. Rosewater ever being at its head, he has worked, worked, worked, and with ambitions, and dislikes and labor for the well being of his newspaper and adopted city, has had his hands full and brain full to running over constantly, the only wonder is that he held out half so long.

Rosewater Was Right.

Blair Democrat. In his daily life he has been a model man. No bad habits, and his entire time has always been devoted to his work which included everything from the making of a great newspaper to the kind acts of charity which has ever marked his life. For the past forty years he has stood at his post of duty. He has been the one man in all Nebraska who has always been in the thickest of the fight for the interests of the people and always outspoken. No one has ever had to ask "where does Rose water stand" for Rosewater was always to the front and his position was always known on all important questions.

In public matters he has for years been in the advance of public sentiment, thereby contributing his part toward the molding of public sentiment. The reforms that are now going on are some that he has advocated for years. At times he has been called a crank, but the hand of time has always worked it out for Mr. Rosewaterwithout an exception in matters of importance it has been demonstrated that 'Rosewater was right"

> "Here Was a Man." Pawnee Press.

To a great extent was Mr. Rosewater instrumental in the upbuilding and progressiveness of his home city and the state of Nebraska. He was a genial and warm hearted gentleman, and those who knew him well admired the veteran editor for his many good qualities and honesty of purpose. No stain attaches to his career as a citisen, editor, business man or public official. In all the events of his remarkable life his aim was directed in the channel of high ideals, and his merited success was ample evidence of his unassailable integrity. The state will keenly feel its loss in the death of one of its most talented citizens, and personal friends throughout the entire country will pause in their busy careers to add testimony of highest esteem for the distinguished citizen who has been

"Here was a man" can well be inscribed as his appropriate epitaph.

"Dwelt Like a Star, Apart." Alliance Times

Mr. Rosewater was a great editor and his name will be immortalized in the annals of journalism. He was a wonderful man as a diplomatist and a politician, but in journalism "he dwelt like a star, apart."

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The election of Father Worns, a priest of German birth, as head of the Society of Jesus is considered in many quarters significant evidence of increasing friendly relations between the Church of Rome and the German government. "The kaiser's anxiety to be on good terms with the spiritual powers of Europe," comments the 'hiladelphia Ledger, "will inevitably be associated, whether justly or not, with the estrangement between France and the Vatican. It by no means follows that because France has relinquished its historic place as the first daughter of the church It is incumbent upon the pope to bestow upon Germany the favors hitherto enjoyed by France. Yet there are those who scek to convey the impression that every exchange of courtesies between Berlin and Rome must have its explanation in some deep politico-religious design. Nevertheless. the change for the better in the relations of Germany and Rome is a striking sign of the times. The investiture of the emperor with the Order of the Holy Sepulcher at Metz in May of last year was the not unnatural response of the church to the obligations under which the kaiser placed the German benedictines in Palestine. Still more recent evidences of good feeling are to be found in the bestowal-for the first time in its history-of a high Prussian order upon a German cardinal, in the presence of Cardinal Vanutelli at the convention of German Catholics at Essen and in the selection of a German as the general of the Society of Jesus. The anti-religiousinterests in France will see in all these manifestations evidences of hostility to that country, but such a spirit is no more justifiable than is that dog-in-the-manger feeling in Germany, which demands the termination of the Anglo-French friendship as a condition of a better understanding between Germany and Great Britain. Whatever politicians may do, or whatever may be the effect upon diplomatic developments, the world at large will rejoice at and hope for the continuance of friendly relations between the secular and spiritual forces of the world. Such relations in the ordinary course of human events cannot but make for the advancement of mankind. them from the object are agencies of evil. not of good."

The Italian government's proving grounds at the Spezzia Military arsenal have just witnessed some tests of American armor plate for battleships, tests on which the minister of marine, Admiral Mirabello, rather remain a territory forever than be places great faith, having an idea that the American article is superior to that manufactured by the Terni Steel company, which hitherto has supplied plate employed on Italian vessels.

The tests were carried out in secret, only naval officers of high rank and their technical advisers being present. The plate, which was supplied by the Bethlehem Steel company of South Bethlehem, Pa., was identical with that employed in the construction of the United States battleship Connecticut. It had a thickness of 153 millimeters ( a little over six inches) and jail feeding contract, which by its the state convention were almost prophetic, was subjected to eight shots from a sixpresent terms requires the sheriff to and those who heard them and knew the inch gun loaded with Krupp projectiles furnish not only all the food, but also perforated twice, the other six projectiles having been broken upon impact.

The object of the tests was to escertain whether suitable armor plate for Italian warships could not be obtained from a foreign source and thus break the monopoly at present enjoyed by the Italian Steel trust, which is said to have strong affiliations with the German Krupp works.

Is Ireland at the end of the long of a highly interesting nature, bearing this point, are published in the registrar general's last annual report. The excess of births over deaths was 27.761. shrinkage of 2,915 in Ireland's population, It is confidently asserted, however, that there has been an immigration into Ireland the past year more than enough to balance the apparent net loss; and if that he true the year may be said to mark the turning of the tide. From other sources we may draw information sustaining this view. There has certainly been a heavy decline in Irish emigration of late. The registrar general's report Ambition spurs the brain to never-ending just issued shows a loss by emigration the past year of 30,678, yet in 1902 the loss was 40,401. By checking this drain from the country, the future of Ireland may be made promising, indeed. Never was more being done for the Irish kingdom by the British government than now, and the long series of land purchase bills and other measures of amelioration are

evidently having an effect.

Picture post cards were invented in Germany about a decade ago, and for some years they remained a German specialty at which foreigners were inclined to smile as an ephemeral fad. Today these cards are made in enormous quantities in England, France and other countries, but Germany still remains their headquarters; last year about 1,200,000,000 of them were mailed in the postoffices of that country. They represented a value of over \$22,000,-000, and at least thirty different occupations are benefited thereby. If any fresh stimulus had been needed, it would have been supplied by the extraordinary interest of the kaiser in these cards. The other day he spent two hours in having a series of photographs taken of himself in his divers uniforms, to be reproduced in colors. This was done at his own suggestion He also ordered a series of views illustrating his last Mediterranean cruise. For these "kaiser pictures" there is an enormous demand; of the reproduction of Keller's imperial family painting on the oceasion of the silver wedding over 2,000,000 have been sold. None of the kaiser cards, however, has quite reached the popularity of the pictures of some popular stage folk, Cleo de Merode, for example, 50,000 -000 copies of whose pictures have been sold; a single Berlin firm makes 4,000,000 a year of them. The most advanced and expensive artistic processes are employed in making these pictures of persons and scenes; it is noted as a curiosity that while Italy orders the cheapest kinds, Japan wants the most expensive, a recont order from Tokio being for 1,000 cards at 1,500 marks, wholesale. Among eminent artists who have lent aid to the industry are Menzel, Liebermann, and Lenbach

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Colonel Henry Watterson's glad hand presents a style of "shake" different from that of '96.

Nothing has happened during the week to shake the impression that Roger Sullivan can swing a pen handlly. Hearst shouters in New York captured the prize for endurance. Fifteen minutes

unbroken yells overtops the record of ple hunters. The announcement that Adlai E. Steven son is to write his political reminiscence

sounds like an attempt to divert attention from the big stick to the ax. Beneath the brass heads of politicians on the bronze doors of Pennsylvania's capitol

building are wood floors, fringed with poiished marble. One critic urges that the brass be placed in the cellars and wooden heads glued on the doors to harmonize with the interior finish. Democrats of national renown, says the

New York Sun, were drunk, just plain drunk, morning, noon and night, in public places, during the Bryan festivities in New York City. "The difference between them and notable republicans who get

A Family Matter

The buying of a Piano interests each member of the family and this is an added reason why you should buy the right plane at the right place. If the Piano is not right and true, according to the representations of the dealer who sells it to you, it will always be a source of annoyance and regret. If the price is not right, if you pay too much, if you learn after you have bought it that your neighbor bought the same Plano from the same dealer for less than you paid, how annoying that would be.

But you can expect nothing else if you buy from the dealer who tells you he is selling you for less money than he sells any one else. It gives you a feefing of confidence to come into our store and see every Plano marked in plain figures with its one lowest price, and to know that your money is as good and will go as far here as any If you thought of paying \$200 to \$300, just think of the splendid opportunity for selection in brand new Planos within these prices. There's the Cramer, the standard Kimball, the Hospe, the Burton, the Whitney, the Hinze, etc.

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drunk," said an old timer, "is that the latter usually have friends who atow them away out of sight. The sober democrats should do likewise with their druns-ards."

blaming you for having given me the worst dinner I have had for twenty-five years.

Walter—Yes, sir; as soon as I took a look at you I saw that it was foreordained that I wasn't going to get any tip.—Chicago Tribune.

Pennsylvania's bank examiners had an average of thirty-two banks each to examine once a year, but they were too busy running politics in their home neighborhoods to do more than draw their sal aries.

A Tammany officeholder who became ac tive in behalf of the tiger's primary ticket had his head basketed by the mayor. Other members of the tribe accepted the cue and subsided. McClellan pounds Murphy and plugs for Jerome for governor. Arizona has now made it clear that

and the folitical forces which would twist she would rather remain single forever than submit to a forced marriage. The way in which Arizonians have declared their repugnance to a union with New Mexico is particularly emphatic. Both the democratic and the republican territorial conventions have adopted a plank identical in language to the effect that they had part of a state.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"I think," said the office seeker, "that my campaign work should entitle me to an office."
"Who are you?" demanded the big man. "What did you do?"
"Well, I also spoke on about forty different occasions."—Cleveland Leader.

"Well," said mamma, as papa returned from the woodshed with Willie, "I do hope Willie will be good now."
"Yes," remarked papa, grimly, "he ought to be good as wheat, for he's certainly been properly thrashed."—Philadelphia

Deacon Hardesty (to waiter)—Young man, if I didn't know that everything that happens is foreordained I should feel like

"Did Stiffleigh know his wife long before hey were married?"
"No, but he says she was very highly ecommended to him."—Detroit Free Press.

Prestidigitator (during his grand gold-plece act)—I could take \$20 gold pleces from your pocket all night. Seedy Individual—Go ahead, pard; I'll give ye half.—New York Weekly.

"A German scientist says he has discovered how to bottle music."
"But that's not important. What we need is some means of bottling a lot of the musicians."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"You haven't any confidence in either candidate?" "On the contrary, I have confidence in both. I believe all the bad things they say about each other are absolutely true."— Washington Star.

Fiery Orator (after he had delivered his speech)—I had no difficulty in making myself understood, had 1? Auditor—O. no: we understood you, all right; but we—we didn't exactly know what you were talking about.—Chicago Tribune.

THE MOUNTAIN GOD.

Florence Wilkinson in McClure's. here is a mountain god, they say, who Remote, untouched by prayers or temple bells; A god irrevocably who compels
The hidden fountains and the secret wells
Upward and outward from their cloistered

cells: He calls them, calls them, all the lustrous day.

And not one rippling child dare disobey.

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There is a god who dwells within your eyes
Like that velled god of mountain mysteries,

Compelling all my secret soul to rise
Unto a flooded brim of still surprise.

Flooded and flushed beneath the god's great eyes.
Beloved, you have called me to the day,
And all the fountains of my life obey.

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