DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

SALT LAKERS AT INAUGURATION. MARCH, APRIL AND MAY! BRIDE HANDLES LOOKS LITTLE THE MONEY NOW. LIKE A STORM. titude below, for a roar of greeting Special Correspondence. from 25,000 throats goes up as she de-scends. Her face is paie, but looks In Route, March 5 .- We have passed If it does storm through the Inaugural, and we still very sweet and happy today. The ral increases and she is hurried un der the shelter of the tribund our attention has been so engrosse You know the boys can't go to The rain I've breathe and have a being; we Paine's Celery Compound the Best Spring school with that leaky pair of 4 un Going to Make an Actor of Edtribune gazed upon royalty, or what shoes. tands for it in this land of the free, Better come now and fix him following her that we rather lose sight of the next train, in which we afterward Ellis Hamlin, ur eyes have not been blinded. up. we have rubbed elbows with ambaswards learn were Dewey and Roose-You know we're selling boy's Medicine in All the World. stors, foreign secretaries and plenivelt. shoes now that won't leak. sistiaries of high and low degree, There is a brief pause, the center of the stage is left vacant, as it were, for the appearance of the star, and just at the right moment he appears, steps Cause there are no seams to our Provo goods have stood the rip and let the leak in IS NOT AS HE REPRESENTED. pobly, and out of all the turmoll, \$1.25 per pair and up. ersh, magnificence, military display, Girls' shoes too, same prices. briskly down the red carpeting that covers the steps, and while a cheer goes up that makes the platforms shake, he takes his position. McKinley of brass bands, hotel extortion, ROBINSON BROS. CO., depoints rains and railroad incompe-Purifies the Blood as Nothing Else Can Do, Makes we emerge, breathing a fervent Man Who Married the Telephene Girl SHOE BUILDERS. 124 Main St. s very like his caricatures-"How well of thankfulness that we are at Here Last Week in Such a Hurry the cartoonists have committed his face to memory," murmurs one of our ladies. He looks as pleased as a hapbemeward bound, that the great is behind us, that we live in the Has a History. Strong Nerves, Cures Diseases ! and that the elbow room and paces of the mountains and pralpy school boy as he views the multi tude, and his smile-a smile of wonder the crowd was kept walting in the de e coming nearer with each revo-of our car wheels. pot yards, hunting for the trains which were to carry them to their various "The bride and groom are getting on ful power, it is said-is never relaxed for a moment dll he begins his speech splendidly, only he is not so reckless destinations, a drenching rain pouring down all the while. Everything was demoralized and it was not till dawn But few people catch what is said, but all see him lift the Bible to his lips and with his money. She handles it all, There is but one spring medicine that ever fails. Paine's celery compound is a physi- Paine's celery compound, taken during Its pre-eminence as a health-maker There's no denying that it was a lay it down again, and a mighty roar goes up as that is done. He has not talked ten minutes before the rainfall has increased to such a degree that the thing to have passed through, and thing to have passed through, and that its all over, we may confess to thrill of pride that we felt in spring, with all its dangers, is at hand. Its pre-eminence as a health-maker comes from its extraordinary powers never fails. Paine's celery compound is a physi-We are going to make an actor of that the yards were finally cleared and him.' the trains sent out. the early spring days, has even more an's remedy, and all schools of physi-This morning we learn from the pa-Such is a portion of the contents of a e thrill of price that we felt in on with all the multitude that longed to a country able to cele-the inauguration of its chief of supplying appropriate nutriment to the blood, nerves and brain, lans prescribe it. It is guaranteed by thousands of men than its usual remarkable efficiency in making people well. It makes short work of all diseases of debility and nerpers that the ball was everything that letter received by Chief Clerk Presbery crowd begins to scatter. Mrs. McKinley There isn't a family so rich or so poor as to afford to be without a bottle of Paine's celery compound in these early spring days, when the human system we had expected—a jam so great that there was no space for the dancers. This means that the inauguration was a financial success as the receipts from and women whom it has benefited. It has saved the health and lives of hun-It is borne back to the capital, General Corbin almost carrying her up the of the Kenyon from Manager Max Pion the inauguration of its chief strate with so much pomp and strate with so much pomp and ence. There were those in Wash-regal display of the occasion regal display of the occasion the severe simplicity of Jefferson, the was inaugurated just 100 ago, but the ready answer is re-it that we are living in changed and conditions, that people and conditions, that people vous exhaustion. It rapidly drives out of the "Telephone Girl," which is now neuralgia, sleeplessness, dyapepsia, and rheumatism from the system. It re-moves that lassitude, or " tired feeling." dreds of sufferers in every community. It is the only specific known for dis-cases arising from a debilitated nervous system and impure blood. Again and steps. The diplomats in their showy of the story stick it out, but look abjectly miserable. Most of the members of the playing on the coast. Needless to say the ball alone were \$60,000 and this, added to the sale of seats on the stands, needs every assistance to carry it through the depressing effects of the the bride and groom referred to are Mr. which betokens weakened nerves and and Mrs. Edward Ellis Hamlin, who, House flee, and as this releases a big space nearer the President, the bunch will more than take care of the outlay The whole thing, we learn, was managain it cures when every other means poor blood. season when nature makes it easier to replonish the blood with new, healthful material, and feed the nervous system to quote the Denver Post, were married falls. It is as far in advance of the or-Overworked and tired women are but of Salt Lakers, hoists umbrellas, surges aged by a committee of Washington citizens, who are guaranteed against one class of people who are in urgent need of the wonderful remedy to make by "Rev. Albert J. Seare" at the Kendinary well meaning but useless sarsaver the railing in that direction, and parillas, nervines, and tonics, as a finely olth strength for future work. gets close to the tribune, where every word the President utters is audible yon just a wek ago today. The bride and keep them well. Business men who are not sleeping soundly, shop giris What Paine's celery compound has one for thousands of others it will do or the reader, and once this great medloss by the merchants and hotel keepadjusted chronometer is superior to the of the young man, it will be recalled, and conditions, that people it get together to celebrate then y can now and that they didn't he money to do it if they could, by the fault finders were in the minority, as far as could be dummy clock on a jeweler's sign post. One is the finished product of brains and But no one listens very closely. It is much more entertaining to study the who, of course, make their hay while the inaugural sun shines. H. G. W. made pale and sickly by long hours of indoor work, and the countless sufferers from dyspepsia, kidney and liver trouwas Mabel Hite, the petite actress in scientific skill, while the other is a icine is given a trial, another person will be added to the multitude who the attraction at the Grand Theater man, the notable company that sur oungling imitation. rounds him, and the vast throng-vast last week. The circumstances sur-This is why the demand for Palne's STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ble, need the invigorating effects of praise its wonderful virtues. still, in spite of the way the rain is rounding the wedding, which trans. celery compound as a spring medicing by appearances; everyone from sed by appearances, everyone from President down to the rows of key girls on the sidewalk, seemed to out for a royal good time and oughly determined on having it. cearing away its edges-that stands in pired within ten minutes after the in-Fourth Annual Meeting is Held Last front of and below him. A veritable sea of umbrellas it is by this time, and very singular is the effect it imparts fatuated groom appeared in her room, armed with a marriage license in one hand and a bottle of morphine in the Night-Interesting Program. D. P. Felt entertained the teachers of their children at their home on the cor-ner of Ninth North and Second West. The affair was most enjoyable in every to those like ourselves, who have a lofty perch, from which it can be viewed. The enthusiasm is not re The State Historical society held its other, have already appeared in print. It now transpires that while Hamlin is not my intention to weary you fourth annual meeting last night in the GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS: always talked of his father as one of the partners in Marshall Field & Co.'s a detailed description of the In-Prof. H. E. Giles was present way. assembly room of the Latter-day markable, but it bursts out once in a and aided with his musical selections in making the evening pleasant. Re-Saints' college building, with about six-ty people present, the small attendance resulting from the bad weather condi-tions prevailing. President John T. while, after some of the patriotic per-iods. The President sees that the crowd of the city; you have doubtestablishment, inquisitive friends, who freshments were served and the music and social intercourse made a very had all that from the Associated investigated somewhat, aver that his a had all that from the Associated es. But perhaps a few nearer two of some of the events and the tables concerned in them, impres-is gained in and from the multiis growing uneasy, perhaps he thinks of the shivering diplomats and their ruined uniforms and he wisely acceler, ates his speed. We learn afterwards that it consisted of about 3,000 words Bring the boys next week and choose father is simply the head of the blanket very enjoyable evening. Among the guests were Principal Mrs. L. M. Qualthrough, department in that establishment. Ham-lin boasted of many conquests, one be-from the first showings of the Suits and called the meeting to order. laine the other officers of the organization, there were present Mrs. Arthur Brown, vice president; Judge E. A. Wilson, and Anthon H. Lund, Dr. James E. Taland Shirts and Waists. ing that of a young woman who moves in the smartest set of Denver's smart set. Allegations of this kind, however, Mesdames Cassady and Burbank, Miss-es Carruthers, Wright and Dotson, all

who gazed, listened and shouted, and it took about half an hour to de-liver it. His voice is clear, pitched ot be without some interest to rather high, and we estimate that it is the sort of voice that would be a tenor. renders. To begin then, we were a merry net of Salt Lakers of both sexes, in ashington to "do" the event; we had sembled without any preconcert... tion that we should meet, and had seted each other with all the effu-tion that we should meet, benchif its owner sang. Our self communed unmary runs thus: Enunciation, per ect; emphasis, excellent; gestures, few carnestness, prodigious; eminently the sort of man whose beliefs are high, whose standards are exalted, who is confident of himself and of his hold ups that Salt Lakers who barely riches that Salt Lakers who barely know each other at home manifest when they most each other abroad. We had got established in Washington oily after much tribulation. Those who had arrived early had secured rooms at various hotels at only quad-ruppe prices; others had obtained pri-vate another had solution of force on the people. One Salt Laker says: "Do you notice his resemblance to Napoleon?" "Yes," says another. "The resemblance is doubtless there, espe-cially to Napoleon in his later days." The hair is thin on top, once brown, now turning to gray. The face has rather an asken aspect, betokening care, study, the weight of immense re-sponsibility, but when it is lit up with rtments at all sorts of fame, and some had cots in hotel corri-with anyone and everyone for ing a quaintances. I had almost bedfellows. Most of us, through he smile that always seems to be urking somewhere handy-it is so cashad been provided with ticke ly summoned---it becomes a face full platform erected in front of the wing of the Capitol, close by the warmth, light and kindliness. He is attired in his usual black suit, the ed tribune, a smaller stand, capa-' seating fifteen or twenty people, Prince Albert coat, rather closely fit. ting, somewhat open and bulging at the shore the President was to deliver his inaugural address. As there were top; by no means an overdressed man, but suggesting rather the prosperous

erved sents, our first aim on y morning the fourth, was to get lawyer about to plead an important with a view to getting plac estr the tribune as possible s aim seemed to have inspired a proportion of the floating populat the city, for when we arrived. choice positions had nearly all been -empted and thousands were pourdent's position, blocking up solidand reaching back to the steps of the eat library building. From every and through the trees and bushes nothwas to be seen but troops moving avalry marching and colors flying, all the way to take up their positions the parade which was to immediately follow the inaugural ceremonies. It was an inspiring spectacle, truly, and we all feasted our eyes upon it to the utmost as we stood on the rapidly filling platform, and waited for the ceremonies inside the Senate chamber to be brought to a close. The Senate To be brought to a close. The Senate room being but a small one, the attend-ance there was limited to dignitaries and officers, and but few of us had a chance to get within the sacred pre-cinets. "Aunt" Em Wells, a guest of Sanator and Mrs. Kearns, was one of the exceptions. We were told that Senator Depew paid 140 each for six seats for members of his family, huynests for members of his family, buyhough to secure them from other sena-We have stood for nearly two hours, movements in front begin to inthat the time for the appearthe notables is at hand. troop of cavalry rattles up, parts crowd and faces the President's We recognize Colonel Willard ung and Major F. A. Grant, side by , and we wave handkerchiefs and mbreilas in vain efforts to attract heir attention: the distance is too treat, however, and as certain sedate adies on the stand object to our exhu-berance, we desist. The big capitol lock booms out the hour of noon, and a very few minutes are very few minutes after, people begin Your down the steps from the Senate hamber, indicating that the ceremonies there have ended—they were only brief, consisting of the swearing in of Presi-tent McKinley and Vice President Reservent. The advance guard is the meripage men—the Press Gang—and they tear down to the context approach over down to the seats reserved an at the President's right hand. authe fresident's right hand, authe fifty or so, and include whites for the great metropolitan rs. James Creelman of the New Journal, is pointed out to us as the tailenders. Then come 200 the tailenders. Then come 200 members of the House in rather as members of the House in rather orderly fashion, and we easily pick the faure of 'our'' King, who comes in the steps with an elderly mem-ton his arm. They all pass so close as that we might easily hall them in ordinary tone of voice. Then came Shate, much older and more sedate. I readily recognize Depew, Hanna, ar and others, but they file down so skilly that we have no time to do of July, 1897. that we have no time to do. Then the members of the Suand, Then the members of the Su-reme bench, who look very chilly in heir silk robes, and view the rapidly arkening skies with anxiety. "Here mes the diplomatic corps!" some one wise, and down the steps pours a braceously arrayed troop of officials, an of all sizes, ages and approximate. an of all sizes, ages and appearance. Lord Faumeetote leading, and the gill-bring uniform of the Turkish minister being among the last. Wu, the Chiang uniform of the Turkish minister ing among the last. Wu, the Chi-base minister, is another figure easily deterned, an old man who hobbles oven the steps with an attendant on scharm. They all look like so many inge pictures, and our first thought is but well our actors and actresses but y these characters, some of them riray these characters-some of them they have characters some of them ald give pointers to the originals. I seen very anxious about the weath-service of the seats are uncovered, they are without umbrellas, and all these decorations and uniforms mean money. A futter among the ladies and a female figure in gray, supported And well they may, for it has begun they are without umbrellas, and all here without umbrellas, and all here may many of them more than and a female figure in gray, supported the steps; we easily recognize Mrs.

case before a supreme bench.

But we are given little more time to complete our mental category of the President's attributes or peculiarities. The rain is coming down in sheets by this time, and the ladies of our party grow impatient, "We've seen hen, his wife and Mark Hanna, lets go," is passed along in whispers, and we join passed along in whispers, and we join the fast scattering throng. As we leave we notice that the concourse of people in front has dwindled down to about an acre in size; there were easily six acres when the speech began.

Washington gave up the afternoon to viewing the parade. Some thought it might have to be postponed, abandoned or cut down, but in spite of the rain, it was given "in all its entirety, as originally advertised." Through the courtesy of Senator Kearns, most of the Sait Lakers had places in the up stairs Salt Lakers had places in the up stairs windows of the National theater building, the place was well warmed, a most welcome luncheon spread, and here the afternoon was passed viewing the won-derful procession. Over 30,000 men were in line, Pennsylvania alone sending 3,-000 troops, and there could not have been fewer than sixty bands. The President's carriage led the procession, escorted by veteraris of the G. A. R. and the number of time he lifted his hat, smiled and bowed as he passed the blocks upon blocks of stands along

Pennsylvania avenue, I would not like to estimate. He took refuge soon in his own reviewing stand, a big glass cage near the White House, and sat there four long hours, as the miles of marches passed under his view, smiling and nodding acknowledgements as he was saluted or cheered by the passing troops. The governors of twenty-one States marched at the head of bodies of their State militia, Stone, of Pennsylvania; Odell, of New York, and Yates, of Illifrom the President. The West Point boys, whose marching was the feature of the day, the Annapolis boys, and a regiment of swarthy faced Porto Ricans were also specially saluted. It required four hours for the parade to pass the President's stand. It rained nearly the whole time, and a more bedraggled, weary looking set of soldiers than that which tramped into the dining rooms of the hotels that night it would be hard to imagine and impossible to describe. The flags and bunting which adorned the streets were ruined and hung sog-gily out of shape. But at night the electric illuminations burst forth and to all who ventured forth, a scene of fairy land was revealed, almost-but not quite-approaching Salt Lake's Main street during the nights of the celebrated semi-centennial celebration

I wish I could send you something relating to the inaugural ball which closed the festivities that night. But I cannot, for we did not attend. Tickets (\$5 each, \$10 per couple) were scarce, and we learned that 12,000 had been sold, while the Pension building was said to accommodate 8,000 to 9,000. By 8 o'clock we felt that we had had ample of the "maddening throng" for one day hence decided on topping off the even-ing by seeing Alice Nellsen and Viola Pratt Gillette in "The Singing Girl," at the National theater. Despite the ball and the fireworks everywhere, the and the fireworks everywhere, the house was packed, the West Point suits being in evidence everywhere and the opera went with a whirl of enthusiasm We were pleased to note that our townsgirl, Mrs. Gillette, had almost recovered her voice, and that she was very warmly applauded after her song.

school houses springing up everywhere. The third period he said was when peo-ple began to make donations for de-nominational and other schools. Then came the taxing of property for the maintenance of the schools, and finally the free school system including the free use of text books. The speaker sug-gested the gathering of pictures of the old school houses, and the text books used from time to time, which would

ambin H. Lund, Dr. James E. Tar-mage was introduced as the chairman of the occasion, and made a brief speech amplifying the objects of the society, and the great field it has for operations

Mrs. Ruth M. Fox then delivered an address upon "The Wives of the Utah Pioneers," which was a prose poem, de-picting in glowing terms the struggles,

joys, sorrows and pleasures of the life of the women who helped to lay the

Next followed an address by Prof. George H. Brimball, of the Brignam Young academy of Provo. Commencing

with the log and mud house that served

as the first school buildings, he traced

the development of education in our

State. The early days he characterized

as the expediency term, when schools

were more of a private nature and the art of learning was undertaken when

nothing else demanded attention. The second period he classed as the time

when education spontaneously broke forth all over the State, resulting in

in Utah.

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e a unique collection. Mrs. Helen S. Sanford read a paper subject, "Changes of History," which was well received. Vocal music was rendered by Miss Ruth Wilson and Mr. Fred Graham; plano and vocal solos were given by Prof. A. C. Lund, all of which delighted the audience

NEW SALT COMPANY. Report That it is Being Formed in

San Francisco.

A "News" man made a vain effort to. day to see Manager Sears of the Sears Salt company regarding the San Francisco dispatch to a morning paper stat-ing that a company had been formed in hat city with a large capital to operate

the Sears plant near this city. The gentleman could not be found, but it was ascertained beyond question that Mr. A. H. Wooiley of the Z. C. M. I., was a party at least, if not in fact, the principal holder of an option which expires on the 16th inst., and which contemplates the purchase of the Sears plant at a sum considerably in excess of \$20,000. A friend of Mr. Sears made the statement that the latter was al-most sorry of his bargain and that he was now hoping that the option would not be taken up, in which event he will continue to operate his own plant inde-pendent of the big concern that has secured nearly all the Salt lands of the State.

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St. George, Utah, Feb. 22 .- The St. George Temple will close on Friday evening, 29th of March, and reopen on Tuesday morning, 30th of April, 1901. DAVID H. CANNON, President.

Manti, Utah, March 5th, 1901.-Manti Temple will close on the evening of the 29th of Mach. Reopen the 10th of April, 1901.

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. President. telry as "Edward Ellis Hamlin and wife." While here Hamlin hunted up a great many of the companions of for-mer days, staked them to enough to have a good time, and then accom-panied them to Colorado City to have it. The total investment there is placed at widely different totals, the minimum amount being quite a surprising sum.

were always taken cum grano salis. Word comes from Colorado Springs

that Edward Ellis Hamlin is well known in that city. Several years ago

Frank Hamilton, who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for man-slaughter in Minneapolis a few days, ago. Hamiin was much the same type.

ago. Hamlin was much the same type When he had money he spent it freely and when he had none he did not hesi-

tate to ask a friend's assistance. Ham. lin stopped at the same fashionable boarding house on Cascade avenue,

which found favor with Hamilton. Hamlin was not heard from after his

departure until fortune had smilled up-

on him, and the much advertised min.

ing deal which he made had netted him

a profit quite generally placed at \$18,

Hamlin went to Colorado Springs

few weeks ago and left a considerable portion of his wealth in that vicinity. He came alone at first, it seems, but later brought a female companion with

him. They registered at a swell hos-telry as "Edward Ellis Hamlin and

he was the friend and companion

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

are the guests of Mrs. S. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyes leave tomorrow for California.

The University normal class of 1902 rave a pleasant dancing party at the Ladies' Literary club house last night. The chaperons were Mesdames J. T. Kingsbury, G. M. Marshal Byron Cum-mings, R. R. Lyman and J. F. Merrill. The committee consisted of Misses Manning Wilkins. Bardsley, Brown. Manning, Wilkins, Bardsley, Brown, MeDonald, and Messrs, E. D. Thomas, J. C. Deal, C. E. Manning, Leonard Ca-hoon, Fred Ferron and Angus Alston.

Mrs. A. W. McCune and Miss Jacket-ta McCune left for New York yesterday.

Bishop Romney of the Twentieth ward gave an enjoyable social party school, Y. M. M. I. A. the teachers, etc., and members of the ward over fifty years of age. A generous repast was served, and the event was enjoyed by all present. * * *

meeting.

Miss Effic Pyper entertained last evening at her home, 150 west Sixth South street. About two dozen friends were present. The evening was spent in playing a series of different games in progressive order, resulting in prizes being awarded to Mr. Will Naisbitt freshments were served, after which musical aelections were rendered.

The dancing party given by the Rho Beta Pi of the L. D. S. college last evening in Christensen's academy was a very well attended and enjoyable af-fair. The hall was prettily decorated fair. in college colors, and rose colored shades were used on the electric lights about the room. All who attended voted the occasion as one to be long remembered among the pleasantest of this season's parties.

streets: Main from South Temple to Third South streets, and First and Second South, from West Temple to State streets, for the erection of booths and other attractions. The Committee concluded to recommend that the petition be granted under whatever restrictions the city attorney may advise. It is stated that Mr. Young and Attorney FIRST Ø Ø Stephens will confer and draw up a resolution covering the matter, which will doubtless be presented to the Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of Butte cil next Tuesday evening. Another proposition in the shape of

teachers of the Washington school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stacey of Hot

Springs, North Salt Lake, were the re-cip ints of a very pleasant surprise last

Monday evening. The party was man-aged by Mrs. S. F. Fernstrom and was

THE STREET FAIR IDEA.

Will be Crystalized Into a Practical

Application.

The City Council committee on streets

met last night and took up for con-

sideration the petition of J. Wash

Young, and others,, submitted to the

Council last Tuesday night, asking for

permission to hold a street fair and

high carnival in this city during pio-

neer week, from July 22nd, to the 27th,

inclusive. As heretofore published,

the promoters of the plan ask for the

use of from ten to twenty feet from the

curb, on each side of the following

omposed of friends and neighbors.

Another proposition in the shape of a petition asking that a strip of land, twenty-four feet wide be taken off the east side of Liberty Park, on Seventh East street, and be added to the street for public purposes. The thoroughfare in question is only sixty-six feet in width, and inasmuch as the Sait Lake Street car people propose to extend their line along down that street, the petitioners hold that it is altogether too narrow. It was decided that the committee, and such other members of the Council as desire to go, visit the place on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, to more thoroughly look into the proposi-

The Salt Lake City Street Railroad company submitted copies of the franchise it desires for the extension of its line on Seventh East. The document provides that it be not required to give less than a half hour service on all of its lines in the city, for only six, instead of eighteen hours per day, as at pres-ent. The consideration of the matter was postponed to come up at another

TEMPERANCE UNION.

The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union invites the public, especially young people, to attend a service to be held at 5:30 Sunday evening, March 10th, in the First Congregational church. The following program will be given:

Music..... Scripture reading.....

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Organist. Prof. Thomas Radcliffe,

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Are the warning cries from overworked, worried, weak, hungry and exhausted nerves-nerves that have been abused and neglected until outraged nature could stand the strain no longer without a protest. Every piercing, cutting, tearing, burning, pressing pain of this dreadful disease is a call for help. Why not heed this call while relief is within your reach? Now is the time to begin; and the best of all remedies to use is

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