Colonel Sanger Satisfies His Chief by His Work as Assistant.

STOCK BOOM PROFITS FOR UNCLE SAM

Unique Claim Against Government for Bond Barning-Senator Hoar Resents Western Pamilinrity.

WASHINGTON, May 5. - (Special.) -Colonel William Cary Sanger has scarcely ! warmed the chair of the assistant secretary of war, yet he has won the confidence of the army and the respect of his clerical force. Secretary Root long ago delegated to his assistant the control of the civilian branch of the War department. Colonel Sanger has sole charge of all appointments and dismissals among that force.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war the not half enough elerks to attend to the enormously increased business of the department. A temporary roll was created onslaught for the places thus made. Hundreds of men and women were appointed of the department and it became necessary to curtail the force of clerks.

Colonel Sanger's first experience with the tors place-hunter came when he was confronted with this duty. He has devoted nearly half his time since he has been in office to listening to appeals in behalf of this man or that woman whose "influence" wants him or her to be retained. Of course, he could not grant the requests of a tithe of his callers, but he has demonstrated that he is a man of tact as well as of administrative ability. Men and the United States," and it is said to be the women are marked for dismissal because there is no further need of their services. but Colonel Sanger has shown their friends how hopeless it is to appeal for retention. He has a complete record of the work done by each and all the civil employes of the department and he has succeeded in convincing nearly every caller that he has an the greatest possible interest in the work eye single to the interests of the govern- and are proud of the publication. A handment in picking out the victims of the departmental headsman.

Wins Whole Army's Respect.

department of his office alone that he has shown his ability. A close student of military affairs, Colonel Sanger has grasped the requirements of his position readily after years of service in the department. He has won the respect of the entire army. a difficult thing to do, and has won it completely. He is upon cordial relations with sought. On the whole, even Senators Platt and Depew will probably in the end admit that Colonel William Cary Sanger is the right man for assistant secretary of war HIGH and if they attempt to defeat his confirma-

The United States treasury is the surest beneficiary of the present boom in the stock market. The Treasury department, like the "kitty" in a poker game, is an down, Uncle Sam gets 2 cents on every standings are: share that is bought or sold on the ex-changes, and he gets as much more for each share that is bet on in the bucket share that is bet on in the bucket shops. The internal revenue commissioner says that the income of the United States from this source alone during the present big manipulation in the stock market Ruth L. Johnson . amounts to \$50,000 and sometimes \$60,000 a day. In other words, the general public as represented by the general government is profiting to the extent of \$15,000,000 a Allen Kroom Anna Bartos which are going on in the stock market exchanges at the present time. Fully 50 Frank Peterson changes at the present time. Fully 50 per cent more is absorbed by the department through transactions in wheat, grain, provision and cotton in the other markets, so that altogether the speculative element of the American population is contributing nearly \$25,000,000 a year toward the expenses of the federal gov-

Odd Claim Against Government.

One of the leading industries in Washington is the collection or attempted collection of claims against the government. These claims number thousands and are for every conceivable object. During the last session of congress over 1,800 claims bills were introduced in the senate and over 3,000 in the house. An omnibus bill was framed which included the meritorious claims which had been either adjudicated in the court of claims or had, passed either carried by the bill was \$3,000,000. But it failed of passage and will have to be reintroduced in the next congress.

A unique claim will be presented at the next session of congress. It is that of certain heirs of Joseph L. Lewis, who was a millionaire of Trenton, N. J. Lewis was a bachelor crank. His will provided bequests of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to various relatives and directed that after these bequests had been paid the residue of his estate should be invested in government bonds, and, as he expressed it, "in order to reduce the public debt." the bonds should be burned. His wishes were carried out and \$996,000 in government bonds were bought and burned. This occurred twentyfive years ago. Now certain distant relawho were not beneficiaries of the will are seeking to have the government restore to the Lewis estate the value of the bends burned, and a bill providing that this shall be done will be introduced in the next congress. "I expect to get laughed out of congress," said an attorney who is pushing the claim. "but getting bills through congress is a lottery and I may win with this

one, if it does look fishy."

WEEDS WAR DEPARTMENT defeat of the river and harbor bill at the close of the last session of congress., He wants to avoid a repetition of having one senator talk a measure to death and advocales restricting debates and the adoption of rules which shall say "Stop jalking and vote." The senator is not charitable to the west in his advocacy of the proposed new rule. He is reported to have said: "In the past few years eight or ten new states have been taken into the union, states in ferior in wealth, in importance, in intellect, to the single county of Suffolk in Massachusetts. They have sent to congress men

Two of the men of the west not liked by Senator Hoar are Senator Dubois of Idaho and ex-Senator Carter of Montana. Shortly after Dubois and Carter first entered the senate they were together in the loak room when a call for a vote was announced. "Come on, Fred, and vote," said Carter. "All right, Tom, I'm with you," answered Dubois. Senator Hoar, who was present, said: "Young men, the dignified positions you hold as senators of the United States should deter you from ad-dressing one another as boys do when playdepartment was short-handed. There were ing marbles." At some length he continued, pointing out to the western senators that decorum and dignity were more becoming and senators and representatives made an | was wasted, for Senators Carter and Dubois continued to call one another Tom and Fred throughout their service together in upon the recommendation of politicians the senate, much to Senator Hoar's annoyof high and low degrees. But at last there ance, and Carter's latest achievement in was a falling off in the clerical business talking to death the river and harbor bill did not serve to increase Senator Hoar's raise. opinion of the desiability of western sena-

> Uncle sam's Handsome Book. he is obliged to keep under lock and key. regular army. The publication in question handsomest book ever issued by the government. It contains the original plans of some font of type such as is used in editions de luxe was purchased and an espe-

prepared by Glenn Brown, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, who was been ten or twelve years making the selections and gathering authentic data. The and fully. The officers of the army have introduction to the publication was written come to regard him as a man who compre- by Charles Moore of this city, a graceful hends the needs of the military establish- and successful contributor to magazines ment as thoroughly as others have done and other publications, and the book abounds in interesting reminiscences of the capitol which Mr. Moore relates in an entertaining manner. Each senator and representative is entitled to two copies of the the secretary of war and not a move of work, and it is safe to say that he will have importance is made until his advice is as urgent demand made upon him for these books as for any appointment within his

tion next winter their efforts will be futile. | Four Lenders of the 1901 Class and Pupils Who Finish

Above 90. The honor list for the class of 1901 of the absolutely sure winner. It does not make Omaha High school has just been made pubany difference whether stocks go up or lie. The four leaders of the class and their

Those pupils whose final standing is above 90 are

Elsie Goetz Harry Reed

Susie Yeats Chauncey Parker

Eva Norton Ellis Crawford

branch of congress. The aggregate amount to Silberman Bros. of Chicago, 10 cents; Bar C Sheep company, 75,000 pounds, to Gold & Co. of Boston, 125,000 pounds.

Cascarine at All Druggiers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. G. Sears of Tekamah is at the Mer-William R. Burton, a Hastings attorney, is at the Merchants. Judge J. H. Rothrock of Cedar Rapids. Ia. is at the Murray. J. J. Hogan and his niece, Miss L. B. Anderson, both of New York, are at the Murray. Beckwith left Omaha last night for o, where she has a concession at the

the claim, "but getting bills through congress is a lottery and I may win with this one, if it does look fishy."

Senator Hoar was not pleased with the northern boundary was the British posses-

who were undesirable and unfit, yet men whose votes counted for accomplishment.

says in part: than familiarity and levity. But his sermon to do anything that the powers agree upon

senate document room at the capitol, says there is one government publication which follow, and this will inevitably cause much This publication is as difficult to obtain ficulties and disputes would be long in the by an outsider as an appointment in the settling, and would lead to terrible conis entitled "The History of the Capitol of built since the construction of the original building was commenced. The officers of the government printing office have taken

tally heavy paper used. The plan and Nor is it in connection with the clerical architectural history of the building were

SCHOOL HONOR LIST

Bertha Klopp Pearl Sterling Neilie G. Cary Emil Conrad ... Frances Bell Burdette Lewis Nanette DeMana

Wyoming Clips of Wool.

CASPER, Wyo., May 5.—(Special.)—The following clips of wool were disposed of here Friday: Blake & Kyte, 40,000 pounds, Silberman Bros., price private; L. M. Ormsby & Co., 125,000 pounds, to Hecht, Liebman & Co. of Boston, price private; Denecke & Wright consigned to Dewey,

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Says He Was the Most Lenient of Ministers Except One.

DRASTIC MEASURES, BUT NO CRUELTY

Defends Severity of Chastisement of Chinese and Disputes Charges of Military Outrages - Court Doing All It Can.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Minister E. H. Conger, who has lately returned to this country, furnishes an article on the Chinese situation which will appear in the coming number of Leslie's Weekly. Mr. Conger

"Unless matters have changed very materfally since I left China six weeks ago, the powers will reach some conclusion in regard to the Chinese very soon. Of course it is difficult for eleven men to agree on anything, especially when they have eleven governments with differing views behind them. China is perfectly willing -that is, anything within her ability to accomplish. She is only too anxious to expedite these matters, and settle down to peaceful pursuits again. Of course, the powers must not demand an indemnity which China will be physically unable to

"It is not certain that, finally, some nation may not demand territory of China in lieu of a money indemnity. It is per-Amzi Smith, who is in charge of the feetly certain that if any nation does make this demand, the partition of China will dissension between the powers. These diffusion in China.

"Russia has so far mitigated her demands that there is not now much danger of serious difficulty between her and Japan. Personally, I am very much in favor of the capitol and the entire collection of the continued existence of China as an emplans for the various additions and wings pire, governed by her own emperor. It will save us and all the rest of the world lots of trouble if the integrity of the empire is maintained.

China Doing All Possible.

'As far as the punishment of Chinese officials goes. China has already done all that she could. Something out of the ordinary had to be demanded by the powers, for it takes a good deal of punishment to impress this people and this was no ordinary offense. In some cases the officials whose punishment was demanded were more powerful than the government, and then, of course, the punishment could not be enforced. Except in these cases, everything was done as the powers demanded.

"At home I understand that I was thought bloodthirsty, but in China I was the most lenient of all the ministers, except one. We knew the conditions better than those who were not there could possibly know them. Drastic measures were demanded but I do not think that we were cruel. What would seem a severe punishment to us at home would not impress the Chinese at all, for the reason that they indulge in so many cruel and unusual punishments. The reports of cruelty on the part of soldiers have been grossly exaggerated, though I am sure that there was plenty of brutality on the part of individual soldiers. As an army, the allies were exceedingly well behaved. Nor were the stories of unrestricted looting true. Pekin the soldiers took what they needed. caged up in the compound had we been help us to withstand the siege. As for the stories of missionary looting, they are undisguisedly false. The missionaries did not

South Dakota Incorporations. PIERRE, S. D., May 5 .- (Special.) -- Articles of incorporation have been filed for: Supreme lodge No. 47. Ancient Order of United Workmen, at Spencer: trustees, George W. Blackwood, Edgar N. Daniels

and Henry H. Marting. Denver chapter No. 17, Royal Arch Masons, at Arlington; trustees, F. H. Shoemaker, A. E. Connor and A. D. Maxwell. Associated Trade and Industrial company at Pierre, with a capital of \$100,000; incorporators, Edward A. Oldham, John N. Webb and T. P. Estes.

American Beet Sugar company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$100,000; incorporators, George Foutz, John F. Bolinger and Harry

Catch Suspected Robber. BUFFALO, N. Y. May 5.—Detectives of the police headquarters staff today ar-rested E. E. Jessip, alias C. C. Brooks, who, it is alleged, was at the head of a trio of robbers who broke into the home of Mrs. Ruth Ayers in Lenawee, Mich., and after binding and gagging her robbed her of between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

"Platte" river was originally "Nebraska."

For lack of proper knowledge both the

Acting from the standpoint of the ancient

philosopher, who, it is said, "Sat in closet

and argued how things might, or should be,"

early geographers announced: "All that re-

gion of country west of the Missouri river, a barren waste." The "modern" philosopher.

however, who went abroad to ascertain how

things really were and are finds the "Great

American Desert" substantially a myth. In

fact, too infinitesimally small to demand

record. People of the far cast who looked

on the original map of Nebraska when the

sions, who have not crossed the Missouri

river, are still wont to consider "Ne-brasks," "blizzards," "drouth-stricken."

"Indians" and "buffalocs" synonymous

A continuous resident and close observer

for forty-five years warrants the expressed

belief that in no other same area can be

found more desirable, tillable and fertile

acres and less untillable and unproductive

than in Nebraska; no superior average cli-

matic and soil conditions; none other where

greater diversified and remunerative agri-

culture vocations can be more successfully

That Nebraska husbandmen are free from

ills none will contend. Like elsewhere they

have the good and bad. As climatic and other

conditions naturally fluctuate crop results

correspondingly vary. This, nevertheless,

can be safely said: That since the ex-

tinevickment of the Indian title to lands

(1854) and their occupancy by civilized p.o-

ple, no state within the same time can show

fewer ills or more successes agriculturally

and otherwise. More farmers who came to

the territory and state with limited means.

some really with no capital, and have per-

sistently, intelligently and systematically

followed the vocation, are in well-to-do,

gion. I mean, in other words: The farmers

and satisfactorily prosecuted.

territory and state have been misunder-

The territory when organized was named

for the river.

stood and misrepresented.

CONCER NOT BLOODTHIRSTY WYOMING WOOL OUTLOOK

Twenty-Nine Million Pounds is the Estimated Amount of the Scason's Clip.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 5 .- (Special.)-Shearing is progressing rapidly in all parts of the state. Sheep are in good condition and the lamb increase will average more than 95 per cent. The ranges are improving, recent showers in all sections having started the new grass.

It is estimated that one-eighth of the total clip of wool in Wyoming has been sold. Fifty-five per cent has been shorn, In 1900 there was produced in Wyoming 27,119,718 pounds of wool, and a conservative estimate of this season's clip places the total amount at 29,000,000 pounds.

It is estimated that there are now 5,000.000 sheep of all kinds in the state, and that at the close of the lambing season Wyoming will have within its borders upward of 6,500,000 sheep all told. This, with a wool clip of 29,000,000 pounds, it is believed, will place Wyoming far in the lead of all other states and territories in the matter of wool production, total value of same, total number of sheep and total value of same. In 1900 Wyoming sheep were valued at

\$3.51 per head, Washington sheep coming next at a valuation of \$3.13. Wyoming was third last year in the number of its sheep, New Mexico and Montana leading by only a few thousands. Wyoming led all other states and territories in the total value of sheep, the number and value of its lambs and the amount and value of its wool clip. The prevailing price at Casper, Rock Springs and in the Big Horn country is 1 cents, but numbers of clips have been sold for 10 cents per pound. Robert Tayfor of Casper received the highest price yet paid for a Wyoming clip, 1214 cents.

State's Attorney Goes East. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., May 5 .- (Speial.)-Judge A. J. Plowman is selling his cattle and will leave for New York City to receive medical treatment. He recently disposed of 100 head of blooded cattle, in eluding several thoroughbreds, to J. E. Welch of Short Pine Hills. While Judge Plowman is away his duties as state's attorney of Butte county will be attended by W. G. Rice of Deadwood, who has been appointed deputy.

Fuller Bros. are bringing in a great many thoroughbred Hereford cattle for their ranch near here. They are buying only registered animals, and intend to raise thoroughbred Herefords to the future. Fire destroyed the barns and sheds on the ranch of Hamilton Bros. yesterday, together with several hundred dollars' worth

of farm machinery. Railroad Bounty Withdrawn. SIOUX FALLS, S D., May 5 .- (Special.) -The city council has declared forfeited warrants aggregating \$10,000, voted to ansist the Sioux Falls & Northwestern Rail road company to secure the right-of-way for the proposed railroad between Sioux Falls and Madison. One of the conditions under which the money was voted was that the work of securing the right-of-way should be begun before May 1. The promoters of the proposed road are as confident as ever of securing the necessary capital to construct the road, and it is probable that the council, if matters shape themselves so that the money is needed will again vote a similar amount to aid

in the purchase of the right-of-way. For Improper Use of Mails. ARERDEEN, S. D., May 5 .- (Special.) H. A. Glan of this city was arrested here by Postoffice Inspector H. O. Smith, charged with having sent an improper letter of course, just as we would have seized through the mails. Upon preliminary exanything that we needed while we were amination he was bound over to the federal able to fasten upon anything that would he wrote and mailed the letter in question to a lady in Ipswich and, although the let ter was not signed, he was suspected of the crime.

> South Dakota Fair. HURON, S. D., May 5 .- (Special.)-Huron citizens have filed articles of incorporation for a charter for the Central South Dakota Fair association. The plan is to lease laud close to the city and fit it up for fair purposes. An annual stock carnival will be the chief attraction, the first to be held

> early in October Will of George F. Brettell. LEAD, S. D., May 5 .- (Special.)-The will of George F. Brettell, whose death occurred yesterday, has been probated. The estate s valued at \$75,000. Dr. L. D. Ballor of Lead and Dr. W. F. Adams of Rochester, N. Y., are executors. Their bonds have been fixed at \$40,000 each.

One Year for Larceny. HURON, S. D., May 5 .- Roy Chisem, who claime Minneapolis as his home, was sentenced by Judge Campbell in circuit court here Friday, to serve one year in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls for grand larceny. Two other informations against him are pending. Court adjourned till September.

Ne-bras-ka is an Indian word, signifying cent of healthful bank balances, bank stock- ent farms and sections of the state. Other

These are strong utterances sustained by

what we desire. In this we are not excep-

tions. True, too, we are distant from the

great leading coast markets. The unprece-

dented liberal railroad enterprise and trans-

portation facilities we enjoy solve this

problem. But greater in this respect is the

fact that farmers are now able financially

to hold crops for higher prices. And still

the art of condensing crude tons into re-

fined hundreds of pounds.

better they have learned in various ways

Corn, hitherto the great staple product

of Nebraska, too often over-cropped, is

yielding portions of its acreage to sugar

beets, chicory, alfalfa, hemp and orchards.

The dairy industry-that greatest of all

condensers-is on the high tide of pros-

perity, followed by that of poultry, the

increasing, furnishing more markets at

home doors-largely refineries of soil

from on foot to barrels. One of the largest

group of packing houses known in the

world is located at South Omaha, others

less pretentious are at Lincoln, Nebraska

City and other points. For the year 1900 Ne-

braska exported, approximately, 15,600,600

pougas of butter; this not reckoning

home consumption. The poultry industry

for 1900 yielded over \$6,000,000; the Cream-

ery association at Lincoln paid over \$1,000,-

The leading paying crop factors of Ne

braska are: Corn. wheat, rye, oats, bar-

ley, alfalfa, timothy, clover, potatoes and

all kinds of fruit. Nebrasks is the home

of apples, grapes and berries. In one single

year Nebraska shipped out of the state

350,000 bushels of apples, all the very best

in quality. We carried away first National

Pomological premiums at Richmond, Va.:

Boston, Mass., and Chicago, Ill. The total

corn yield for the year 1900 was 145,443,440

In the year 1900 nine competitive awards

bushels: wheat, 38.260,000 bushels; oats, braska as arid.

00 that year for eggs alone.

prosperous conditions than any other re- 45.692.850 bushels; other crops relatively.

who farm their farms for strictly farm were made for the best corn yield in Ne-

crop yields. Seventy-five per cent of the to by three disinterested parties, as fol-

farmers in Nebraska own their farms. Of lows: First, 133.76 bushels corn per acre:

the farmer's mortgage indebtedness in the second, 121.96 bushels; third, 115.41 bushels;

state 00 per cent is for the purpose of fur- fourth, 114.10 bushels; fifth, 111.87 bushels;

ther improving farms, or adding acres to sixth, 110.30 bushels; seventh, 109.81 bush-

purposes and results nowhere secure better braska, land and corn measured and sworn muneration

among the farmers anywhere a larger per bushels. These yields were from nine differ- sence of disease remarkable.

found among the fermers in Nebraska.

Nebraska's Inducements to Home Makers

wide-shallow-water. What is now known as holders and bank officials, than can be

facts.



Fashions for the Season



32 to 40 in. bust.

Woman's Fancy Waist, No. 3804.-Full waists with yoke effects of contrasting materials are eminently smart and suit many figures far better than any other style. The attractive model illustrated exemplifies the mode in a most satisfactory manner and can be used for the entire gown or the odd waist with equal propriety. The original, however, makes part of a ostume of satin foulard in pastel violet with figures of white lined with black, and is combined with plain violet overlaid by a attice of black chantilly insertion, while fastening the yoke is a wider band of heavy lace through which panne velvet ribbon is run. At the left of the corsage is a chou of the panne and the same material makes the belt

The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining that includes the usual pieces and loses at the center front. The back is faced to yoke depth with the full waist arranged beneath, but the front yoke is separate, included in right shoulder and

Ex-Gov. Robt. W. Furnas

competitive yields ranged from 75 to 100

The follower of this, that or the other

special and isolated industrial factor is

often forgetting that a combination of fac-

tors are essential to a grand whole, insur-

ing most desirable results. In Nebraska

we can point to more such combined fac-

tors than can a majority of other states

All cultivatable soils in the state are most

admirably adapted to some profitable crop

Portions-until late the high prairie lands

-it was thought could not be practically

utilized and rendered remunerative. Ex-

periments and results show them of great

value as pasture lands and attendant dairy

purposes, also for augar beet culture

The latter is favorably demonstrated be-

yond further doubt. Today there are three

large beet sugar manufactories in the

state, with an annual output of millions.

of pounds of as fine granulated sugar as

in yield clover and timothy, is well adapted

The culture of sugar beets offer re

munerative labor to a class of people-

of the extreme

portion were in aboriginal days short it

natural rainfall. Irrigation, both from sur-

face and subterranean abundant supplies.

has remedied this shortage. In addition

cultivation of soil, placing railroad iron

bars, with attendant other influences, dis-

turbing natural and original climatic con-

ditions, has, seemingly, increased rainfall.

Or, more properly speaking, rainfall has

imparted by percelation to adjacent acres.

The rainfall is not such, never was truth-

fully, as to characterize any portion of Ne-

The climatic and soil conditions of the

bers and valuation averages surprisingly.

There were in 1900, as derived from official

sources, 636.995 horses, 2.169,407 cattle, 41.

950 mules, 371.275 sheep and 17.521,163

dure that of the more robust.

men, women and children-who cannot en-

As stated, and without knowledge of

early geographers announced whole state arid. True, por-

Alfalfa, next in nutrition and excelling

Written by

bushels per acre.

Prices, as a rule, are good; not always prone to consider it the prime one, too

'busy bee" and others. Manufactories are can be produced in the world.

products, and transforming cattle and swine to these former doubtful regions.

tions

neck seams only and hooks, with place at the left, while the full fronts close at the center, but separately from the lining, the fact being concealed by the folds. sleeves portray one of the latest styles and include tucked upper portions, loosened to form puffs at the elbows with a long

snug cuff effect below. To cut this waist for a woman of medium size 2 yards of material 21 inches wide, 2% yards 27 inches wide, 214 yards 32 inches wide, or 1% yards 44 inches wide, will be required, with % yard 21 inches wide and 12 yards of insertion to trim as illustrated. The pattern 3804 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retall at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominar price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and nam of pattern wanted and bust measure. Al low about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern Address Pattern Department, Omaha Bee

AMUSEMENTS.

Watson's Oriental Burlesquers played to rowded houses Sunday afternoon and evening at Miaco's Trocadero, and the same company remains through the week. Two laughable burlesques and an olio of more than average merit make up the program

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Had His Falling Hair Stopped and Dandruff Cared Without Faith. The old idea was that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off through a feverish condition of the scalp. Prof. Unna, Hamburg Germany, European authority on skin discases, says dandruff is a germ disease. The germ burrows under the scalp, throwing ap little scales of cuticle and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root. The only hair preparation that kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Not only cures dandruff, but stops falling hair and causes a luxuriant growth. Delightful hair dress-

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