

OHIO CORRESPONDENCE.

The People's Convention.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 15th, 1891. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE: The plow and hammer, have joined hands in Ohio, having been selected as the device for the head of the ticket, by the representatives of farm and workshop assembled 1,000 strong at Springfield, O., August 9th and 6th. At that convention Alliance men, trade unionists, and Knights of Labor, drawn together by a common cause, stood shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy, and pledged themselves to do everything in their power to elect the ticket nominated at that convention, and to have its declaration of principles enacted into the law of the land. That the convention of the people's party of Ohio was one of the most important gatherings ever held in the state is admitted on all sides, and it is a fact that for the intelligence, honesty and earnestness of the delegates in attendance it outclasses the conventions of the old parties entirely.

All classes of the state were represented in the convention, farmers, mechanics, business men, and I think there were a few lawyers in attendance, and the harmony and enthusiasm of the delegates completely paralyzed the old party politicians and the subsidized press, who were in hopes the convention would split up, and had predicted all kinds of trouble and irreconcilable differences between the various elements there assembled. But like the great gathering at Cincinnati, last May, everything passed off smoothly, and the ticket named, and the platform adopted, challenge the respectful attention of every voter in the Buckeye state.

The convention hall, one of the largest buildings in the state, was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and upon the stage appeared the plow, hammer and saw, and dozens of implements and mechanical tools used by the farmer and mechanic. There were sheaves of wheat, and stacks of corn arranged very artistically. Upon the walls appeared large banners such as were used at Cincinnati, on which appeared the following significant facts: \$3,000,000 Mortgages, and the result, 9,000,000 mortgages foreclosed; \$13,000,000 Business failures annually; 7,500,000 paupers, and millions of paupers. "How do you like it?" "The voice of the people is the voice of God, then let the people speak, and the nation prosper."

The nominee of the convention for Governor is John Seltz, a venerable defender of the people's rights, who has not known allegiance to either old party for twenty-five years, being at one time the candidate for governor on the green-back ticket. The candidate for Lieutenant-Governor is Frank L. Rist, of Cincinnati, the unanimous choice of the 49,000 trade unionists of that city. The nominee for treasurer is a business man. You see we acted on the advice of Wilkins, of Kansas, and recognized all classes, and did not make the mistake of Kansas in taking all the candidates from one class. The coming campaign in Ohio bids fair to rival the hard cider and log cabin campaign of 1840, as far as the people's party is concerned. It is intended to make this a "farm wagon campaign," and already several wagons have been started out, filled with tracts and people's party papers and literature of the party. On the sides appear significant notices and extracts from our platform. The wagons are about twenty feet long, and have an improvised platform for the speakers, who will number four or five. It is a very unique idea, and will tend to awake enthusiasm and arouse the people. I think it would be well to adopt it in other states.

The brilliant victory of the people's party in Kentucky has greatly encouraged Ohio. We had less than \$300 for campaign expenses in the Kentucky election, and only could afford to have 13 speakers on the road, for only three weeks. But in spite of all these difficulties, and the fact that Kentucky audiences are about fifty years behind the times in a good many respects, we gained control of the state legislature, elected 15 straight out people's party candidates, and enough Alliance Democrats to easily control the legislature; and we polled 30,000 votes for the state ticket, in spite of the fact that the democratic Alliance men had pledged themselves to support the democrat nominee, and so could not consistently vote for the people's state ticket. But they gave us positive assurances they will roll up their sleeves and elect the people's electors in the Presidential contest next year, and I for one am certain that they will do as they say.

The solid south has been broken by the Kentucky election, and we will surely make a clean sweep in '92. Old issues are dead, the people will no longer be the dupes of the money monopolists, who in '92 will be scourged from the national temple. Yours Respectfully, E. F. LEAVENWORTH.

State Lecturer Hull in Furnas County, ARAPAHOE, Neb., Aug. 10, 1891.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—We have an immense crop, and last week we were busy harvesting and stacking; nevertheless we were notified that our State Lecturer would be with us, an immense crowd met him. The court house at Beaver City was filled at an early hour. Farmers, their wives and daughters listened eagerly to his suggestions. The subject was "The Alliance and its benefits." After adjourning the Alliance formed in procession, headed by the Beaver City Cornet Band, and marched to a splendid grove located in the Beaver Valley. At noon dinner was announced. Bro. Hull and I were invited to take seats at two different tables; our hungry appearance and the famished look of the lecturer were the cause of it. I was afraid for a while that he was too full for utterance, but a little exercise before speaking brought him out all right. His address was well received, as all said his language was so simple that every one understood the drift of his discourse. He forged in talking on the money question link after link, which thus formed a chain of facts which could be taken home for further consideration.

Nothing but a school of instruction could have brought out at this busy season such a number of people. I forgot to tell you that the stars and stripes floated high in the public square, and in the procession many similar emblems of liberty were displayed by hard handed, large hearted farmers. Members of the K. of L. and Citizens Alliance were conspicuous during the whole programme. "In union there is strength."

Hon. John Stevens delivered the address of welcome. Several other little speeches were made; more music, more singing and we were dismissed. All felt happier and wiser for having listened to O. Hull. May the words which we have heard with our outer ears be so engrained in our hearts that they bring forth good fruit. A. D'ALLEMAND.

FOR THE FEMININE MINDS.

A FEW INTERESTING POINTERS FOR THE LADIES.

Corsets and Corset Waists.—How English Women Live.—Teaching a Girl to Swim.—Hint to Mothers.—But Yet a Mother.

Corsets and Corset Waists. In spite of the much-talked-of abandonment of the corset, it is abandoned practically by very few women, and these usually wear some substitute for it, in a cincture, such as the Greek women wore—and all the world knows they were the most artistically dressed women whom the world ever saw—or they wear a whalebone waist, which is merely an improved corset. The art of corset making has been brought to such perfection that a corset can be found to fit almost any figure. One of the greatest mistakes which short women make is to choose corsets which are too long for them. A woman five feet tall, with an average length of waist, should not wear a corset over ten inches long. The longer corsets are for taller women. A corset should be worn large enough to lace up in the back, and it easily and comfortably. Nothing gives a worse figure than too close lacing, and refined women do not attempt any such subterfuge in these days. It is a bit of poor economy to buy a cheap corset. Women who are true economists buy a good corset which will cost from \$4 to \$5. This will last a year for wear on dressy occasions, and if a cover has been worn, it will not need laundering till the end of this time. It is then washed and reboned and used for second best, and gives fully a year or more of service, and another corset is purchased for best wear. Such women are always well corseted and economically corseted. The most dainty, fascinating shapes are to be found in corset covers. The prevailing mode is a closely fitting waist, cut low or demi-low at the neck, without sleeves. The best material for the body of the corset waist is fine linen or strong cambric. This may be finished with a full puffing of sheer nainsook or linen lawn, inserted on the body of the garment by a row of the narrowest possible insertion, or of fine beading. A border of lace then finishes a square neck, and a similar row of full lace trims the arm-hole. Still other corset waists are finished in a solid square front of needlework, while the neck is brought to a sharp point at the back. The Recamier style of corset waist which is demi-low at the neck, gathered on the short shoulders and brought down full over the front, like the dress worn by Madame Recamier in David's famous picture, is a favorite style. It is usually held in by a ribbon run in a beading of lace around the neck. As a rule, the soft, fine lace-like Valenciennes or fine tulle is preferred for trimming corset covers, as it does not leave a ridge when worn under a thin dress, like heavy embroidery.—Good Housekeeping.

Why do not women wear pocket? And why, he asks, do they always carry everything in their purse, and their purse in their hand in such a manner as to tempt the dishonest? What an unworthy fault is this? Women does not wear pockets because man has left her nothing to put in them, and that is one reason. Another reason is because she does not want them; she is not as man is, and is not obliged to carry about with her everything she uses, a cigar case, a box of matches, a pocketbook, a latch key, and a dozen other utilities. As for carrying her purse in her hand, she carries it there because she has no pocket. Also it is more convenient to carry it there; she is of a generous and liberal nature, and would always be giving, so that she likes to have her purse ready. It is a much safer method, too, her pocket might be picked of her purse, whereas in her hand she can keep her eye upon it. And if anybody does snatch her purse, it would not matter much, for it rarely contains anything but visiting cards and a few postage stamps. Women do wear pockets. They have pockets in every one of their dresses. (We really believe this is true, and that they have pockets, only—they don't use them because they can never find them.)

But Yet a Mother. There are no ties that bind so close as those of mother-love, and none that cost so dear.

An example of this was given a few days ago, in the case of a mother in this city, who lay on her deathbed. She had given up life and the world, and was sinking peacefully into that sleep which knows no waking, when her little daughter, who had been away on a visit, returned home in answer to a telegram.

The child was led into the room and stood sobbing at the bedside of her dying mother. She had been told that she must control herself and she tried bravely to smother her great grief, but when she saw the beloved face so white and still on the pillow, her whole soul was wrought into one great cry: "Oh, mamma, mamma, don't go, mamma! Wait for me!"

Back to earth and its sorrows drifted the soul that was almost anchored in heaven. The pale lips that had been speechless for many hours parted in reply, as the words escaped like ghosts of sound: "I will wait—for you, darling—I will wait till you come."

And to give this last recognition, and say these few words of comfort to her child, the mother suffered the agony of a second death. But it is through these divine mysteries of pain that God prepares for his compensation.—Detroit Free Press.

Waists of Noted Actresses. It has, at last, occurred to the mind of the irrepressible interviewer to give the world some exact particulars, gathered from the best source of information, with regard to the waists of eminent actresses. He says that Miss Kate Vaughan has the smallest waist on the stage. Miss Ellen Terry is next at the head of the profession in waists. Her waist measures twenty-eight inches, which is just an inch more than the circumference of the Venus of Milo. Then comes Miss Mary Anderson with twenty-five inches. Miss Eastlake rivals Miss Terry; Mrs. Bernard Beere measures twenty-seven inches; Miss Dorothy Dene, measures twenty-four inches; Miss Kate Barker, twenty-three inches; Miss Mary Moon, and Miss Norrey, twenty-two inches. Finally comes Miss Kate Vaughan with a waist 21.5 inches in circumference.

TAPIOC JELLY.—One cupful of tapioca, four cupfuls of cold water, juice of a lemon and part of rind; sweeten to suit the taste. Soak tapioca in the water four hours. Set within a saucepan of boiling water, and stir frequently. If too thick after it begins to clear, add a little boiling water. Add rind and juice of lemon, when quite clear, and pour into a mould. To be eaten cold with cream. It is also very nice flavored with orange or wine.

ROAST APPLES.—Take nice firm apples, core and peel them, and place in an earthen dish. Fill the centers with sugar, and fill the dish one-third full of cold water, sprinkling two tablespoonfuls of sugar in it. Bake in a quick oven until they can be easily stuck through with a fork. The result will be beautiful amber balls with a jellied syrup to pour over them. A thin slice of lemon could be baked in each apple, or a drop of vanilla, or a clove stuck in the middle of each apple makes a pleasing variety.

APPLE PUDDING.—One pint of flour, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, water may be used instead, butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three large apples quartered. Cut the butter up in the flour and add salt and baking powder. Beat the egg well and stir in the milk and add to flour. Spread the mixture about half an inch thick in a well-buttered pudding dish. Stick the apples in and sprinkle well with sugar. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. To be eaten warm with milk and sugar.

Hint to Mothers. "I need a new carpet for my dining-room," commented a woman recently, "but I tell the children while they are so careless at the table the old one will do as well. It is a Wilton worn to canvas, and on occasion the

maid actually takes a scrubbing brush to the grease spots."

"Why, do you know," replied her companion, "I have bought a new one this spring on purpose to improve my children's manners while eating. They greatly admire the freshened room and it is a matter of pride with each one as he gets down from his chair to see how few crumbs he can leave."

This is a whole sermon in itself. Children are peculiarly susceptible to the beauty or otherwise of their surroundings. They may not be able to voice it—may not be conscious of it, but it is none the less a potent influence in their behavior. "I used to notice," said an observing person once, "in a family which I visited quite frequently, that when my visit was confined to a chat in the library, a lovely, ennobling room, full of books and sunshine, if the children were visible at all they were exceedingly mannerly and charming, while on occasions when I would go down informally to the home luncheon or dinner their behavior was quite different. The room was dark and sunless and the belongings good, but with all freshness worn off. I finally attributed the change in the children's conduct to their different environment."—Times.

Women and Pockets. Why do not women wear pocket? And why, he asks, do they always carry everything in their purse, and their purse in their hand in such a manner as to tempt the dishonest? What an unworthy fault is this? Women does not wear pockets because man has left her nothing to put in them, and that is one reason. Another reason is because she does not want them; she is not as man is, and is not obliged to carry about with her everything she uses, a cigar case, a box of matches, a pocketbook, a latch key, and a dozen other utilities. As for carrying her purse in her hand, she carries it there because she has no pocket. Also it is more convenient to carry it there; she is of a generous and liberal nature, and would always be giving, so that she likes to have her purse ready. It is a much safer method, too, her pocket might be picked of her purse, whereas in her hand she can keep her eye upon it. And if anybody does snatch her purse, it would not matter much, for it rarely contains anything but visiting cards and a few postage stamps. Women do wear pockets. They have pockets in every one of their dresses. (We really believe this is true, and that they have pockets, only—they don't use them because they can never find them.)

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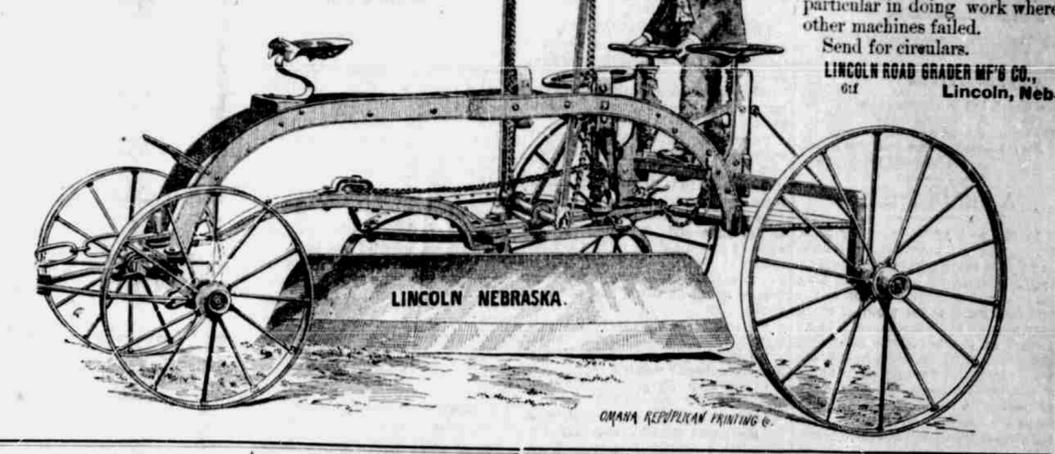
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PUGSLEY'S PATENT REVERSIBLE ROAD GRADER.

It will save eighty-five per cent of making roads the old way.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.



LINCOLN NEBRASKA. OMAHA REPLICAN PRINTING CO.

Republican, Democracy and Nationalism. The Boston Advertiser prints an interesting editorial arguing that the republican party is nationalistic in its spirit and general trend, and recommending nationalists to support it rather than the democracy, as the instrument most likely to effect their ends. The editorial is of importance as indicating, on the part of a prominent organ of the republican party, a recognition of the wider scope and growing political significance of the nationalistic movement, and the necessity to the old parties of making terms with it if possible.

That the Advertiser is right in arguing that republican principles are more in accord with the nationalist aspirations than those of democracy must be admitted, if Mr. Roger Q. Mills be supposed to know anything about democracy, for only last week, at an address at Staten Island, N. Y., upon the creed of democracy, he served notice that his party was the party of individualism as opposed to collectivism, and that "government must stop at the boundary of natural right, and secure that against every invasion, and then leave every man to fight out the battle of life in his own way." This is not a scientific statement, for "natural right" is a purely metaphysical term, concerning the definition of which no two men of schools ever agreed; but Mr. Mills' meaning is tolerably obvious. He would have the government do as little as possible for the people; that is to say, as a nationalist would put it, he would have the people refrain as far as possible from co-operating to help them.

Commenting on Mr. Mill's deliverance, the Springfield Republican confirms the position of the Advertiser, that the republican party is nationally the party of extreme individualism. It points out, however, the fact that, while the republican party is in principle nationalistic, it is, as to its leadership, distinctly plutocratic. This is pretty notoriously the fact, and that is why the nationalists neither expect nor can be deluded into expecting any real aid from the republican party until its leadership has been changed and the plutocracy driven over to the democracy. Then, indeed, it will be found that the masses of the republican party, the men and the descendants of the men who fought and voted the nation through their principles en masse into the national party, when they will be joined by the better elements of the democracy.

Those who do not see that this process of republican disintegration and reintegration is already well advanced in the western strongholds of republicanism are dull observers indeed. Already in those states the masses of the republican party have purged themselves of their plutocratic leadership and formed the nucleus of what is destined to become under whatever name, the party of nationalism, the great national party, which shall ultimately include the whole nation.—New Nation.

Be Alliances or Quit. There are a few men in our state, perhaps one or two in each county, and sometimes more, who have never been in sympathy with the Alliance and have never considered it other than a kind of agricultural society, who although some of them are taking advantage of the organization to light into petty offices, they are always whining that we should not get into politics. These men have never been in harmony with the reform movement which we had, but are in the way of everything like progress in the order, and whenever an effort is made to take a positive stand upon the Alliance platform, they will immediately cry out that we will interfere with the Democratic party. To this we say either be an Allienceman or get out of the way. You are not only a reproach to the organization, but you are in the way of this movement, which is destined to reform this country, from the power of money to oppress. The Alliance must be a unit, and the man who will not go with the majority of his Alliance brethren, and having opposed a movement in the sub-Alliance, and will not abide by its decision, is unworthy of the name of Allienceman, and should be put out of the ranks.

There are sub-Alliances in Georgia, who are afraid to turn such renegades out of their ranks, and in many cases these men have a number of friends who will not follow them in anything, but who like them too well to turn them out of the order. Whenever this is the case, and it becomes known to the county Alliance, the lodge should be suspended by the county Alliance until it purifies its ranks. We can better afford to fight a thousand on the outside of the order, than one on the inside; and yet these emissaries are the people's enemies, and are in our ranks, the brethren are afraid to turn them out because they hate to offend a few good people. We believe that the Alliance is the only hope for this country, and this hope should not be crushed in any such way. Purify your ranks; have either Alliance or none.—Southern Alliance Enquirer.

MASON FRUIT JARS. State Agent has Mason's Fruit Jars by the case. 8 doz. quarts in case. 6 " 1/2 gallons in case. \$1.25 and \$1.50 per dozen. J. W. HARTLEY, Agt.

USE UNION SOAP! BEST FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. Gives satisfaction in all kinds of water, and is MADE IN NEBRASKA by the W. A. PAGE SOAP CO., OMAHA.

ELI HEADACHE CURE Will Stop Your Headache IN 15 MINUTES. Highly recommended by those who have used them. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 25 cents.

PIEGENBAUM'S PHARMACY, COR 14th and O STS. LINCOLN, : : NEB.

JENNING'S HOTEL. ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS. Rates 25c per day. Special rates by the week. Corner 15th and Jackson Streets, One block from motor line. E. JENNINGS, Prop'r, OMAHA, : : NEB.

A BETTER DAY BY J. A. EDCERTON, Consisting of thirteen Poems Suitable for Recitations. Every Alliance should have a copy. Price in leather 25c. Paper 20c. 461 Address this office.

TREES AND PLANTS! A full assortment of Forest and Fruit Trees, Pines, Vines, Etc. of Hardiest sorts for Nebraska. Special prices to Alliance societies. Send for price list to North Bend Nursery, North Bend, Dodge Co., Nebraska. Established 1861. J. W. DODGE, Proprietor.

NEBRASKA MEAT CO. Market and Office 1218 O St., Lincoln, Neb. We pay the highest market price for Hogs, Cattle, Pigs, and Sheep, and sell at Living Prices.

We Handle Nothing but Home Dressed Meat. All persons having fat butcher stock are requested to bring us a check for amount to "Live and Let Live." A Square deal and correct weight. BRENNAN & SHAFER BROS., Prop'rs.

J. CLINE & SON. 1630 O Street. First Class Horse Shoeing. I guarantee to stop all interfering. Particular attention given to lame, and stumbling horses. Every description of blacksmithing and repairing. Plow Work a Specialty. Give me your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. 631

Mortgage Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated Oct. 2, 1890, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 20th day of Oct., 1890, and executed by Carolyn M. Linds and O. A. Linds to Lydia B. Rogers, to secure the payment of the sum of \$310.00 and upon which there is now due the sum of \$317.34; default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described viz: one the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 1, one-half acre, situated on the corner of N. E. corner of block 30 in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, at public auction at the above described place in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 12th day of Aug., 1891, for the sum of \$317.34. Wm. B. PRICE, Assessor.

Notice of Sale. In the matter of the application of Lucy Hoppe and Henry Hoppe, guardians of the minor heirs of the estate of August Hoppe, deceased, for decree of settlement. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of A. W. Field, Judge of the District Court of Lancaster County, made on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1891, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at the east door of the County Court house of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 7, seven and 18, eight in block 18) eighteen in South Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, said lots will remain open one hour. Dated this 17th day of July, 1891. LUCY HOPPE and HENRY HOPPE, GUARDIANS.

O. O. HEFNER, IMPORTER OF ENGLISH SHIRE AND HACKNEY HORSES, LINCOLN, : : NEBRASKA.

I have on hand large, stylish, heavy boned Shires with plenty of quality and action, horses which have demonstrated their superiority in the show yards. HACKNEYS. My Hackneys are large, showy, handsome animals, good individuals, heavy bone and fine action, in fact the coming horse of their class. In order to make room for

A LARGE IMPORTATION IN OCTOBER I will give present buyers especially low prices. You can buy on your own terms.

I IMPORT MY OWN HORSES DIRECT and can and will sell you good animals for less money than non-descript dealers, jobbers and peddlers. EVERY HORSE GUARANTEED

A sure breeder and pedigreed. No grades handled. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. Come and see me and 421f I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. My first importation for 1891 just received and I have some grand animals. O. O. HEFNER.

C. W. LYMAN, WHOLESALE LUMBER AND COAL. Special Rates to Farmers' Alliance in Car Lots. Rooms 17 and 18 Montgomery Bl'k. Write for Prices. Corner 11th and N St., Lincoln, Neb.

Leopold Barr, Jeweler. The farmers of Lancaster county are cordially invited to call on me in my new quarters, 1136 O street, where I will take pleasure in showing them my handsome line of jewelry, watches, clocks, etc., which I offer to members of the Alliance at discount rates. All kinds of repairing at low rates. Respectfully, Leopold Barr.

I. M. RAYMOND, President. LEWIS GREGORY, Vice-Pres. S. H. BURNHAM, Cashier. D. G. WING, Ass't Cash. AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK. Lincoln, - - Nebraska. CAPITAL, \$200,000. LIABILITY OF STOCK HOLDERS \$400,000. DIRECTORS. I. M. RAYMOND, LEWIS GREGORY, S. H. BURNHAM, T. W. LOWERY, W. H. MCCREERY, C. H. MORRILL, A. J. SAWYER.

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