# The Sioux County Journal.

[OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.]

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

It is stated that the republican state

who are insisting that Judge Kinkaid is not a candidate for congress are all Dorsey shouters. The Advocate has a shrewd that a good many people will find that Kinkaid is a sure-enough candidate this summer.-Chadron Advocate.

The result of the examination of the

An effort is being made to gather all the information possible regarding irrigation and artesian wells, or any flow of water of an artesian nature. Any person possessing any knowledge of such facts relative to this section of country, will confer a favor by reporting the same to Prof. L. E. Hicks, Lincoln, Neb. The information is desired at as early a date as possible.

being entitled to three additional congressmen after the census, it is reported the election of three congressmen at negligence on his part.

The fight in the legislature of Louisians over the lottery bill will be long and set to work to accomplish the debitter. The lottery company has offered to pay the state \$1,000,000 per year for work will be greatly simplified. a charter permitting the company to do business in the state for twenty-five ture of that state will decide that the great lottery swindle shall no longer be ise made two years ago puts him in a gentlemen who have thought it safe to it is time the institution was wiped out sey advocates are using the argument val's majority was 276. There were 257

Judge Kinkaid passed through Rushty term of district court. There are lots the various departments of the govern- Judge Reese. This is more than one-Judge for congress from this district if fact Lieutenant Governor Meiklejohn is he should consent to allow his name to tainly a pure man and the people up this course he has neuer been to congress but determined from the record, were diway have all confidence in his ability to he has the reputation of keeping his vided in about the same ratio. Was represent the district in congress accept-ably. The Standard does not wish to be Judge Valentine, of West Point appears amount of wool that is disclosed in this understood as declaring itself in favor of in the arens. This gentleman is also a record. Judge Kinkaid, but we pay him the compliment as we would any man who merits it.-Rushville Standard.

are good, supplies the nation with its currency. In addition to this, the west- Millard hotel last week were of the opinfood and always by the nation stood—the ern part of the district seems to feel ion that Mr. Dorsey would be returned farmer. Who is it, when his crops are that it is entitled to some recognition, to congress this fall without the least slight and money scampers out of sight and the indications are that the twelfth bit of trouble. This sounds oddly still struggles on with all his might—judicial district will go to the congress—enough and evidently isn't enough by the farmer. Who, often when by debt rest and dethe both stop, and comes lingly on top-the farmer. Who ts and big combines, which only whenever he whites—the farmer. Is it must in future mix with pubtic life and politics and down the tricks ter and his tricks—the farmer."

adles the remedy and believes it to

of Silver Creek, Neb., on "Bossism in can do for the great masses of the peo-the Alliance." He states that the alliance was created as a non-partisan or- it would reduce the purchasing power. ganization and it is contrary to the writ- That might be the result but it would party for their own benefit. He repugreat end sought by the majority is the diates the entire action and urges the ability to meet debts. Every contraccentral committee will be called to meet true republicans of the alliance to wait tion of the currency is in favor of the at the Capital hotel, Lincoln, on June 4. and see what their party does before capitalist and every expansion of the The purpose of the meeting is to fix the they spring a new party, and then, if the currency is a boon to the poor laboring sis of representation and make republican convention puts up men classes and farmers. For illustration other preliminary arrangements for the whom the alliance republicans cannot let us take a man who works by the day support, it will be time enough to make He is able to live on a dollar a day and It is quite noticeable that the fellows fact of the republican party not doing days' wages to pay debts and what it should have done in the past is prepare for misfortune and old age, the fault of the farmers, for they have Should the currency be expanded to neglected their duty in not attending the double its present volume, and the pur primaries and taking advantage of the chasing power thereby reduced one-half, power they possess, and thus have allow- the result would be that the wages of ed tricksters to get away with the bag- the man would be doubled. He would gage, and the farmers stand off and receive three dollars a day for his labor. howl. He illustrates his position with Of course his living expenses would be books of the county officials of Dawes the following: "I do not believe the twice what they are now, or two dollars county disclosed the fact that the ex- farmers of the third congressional dis- a day, but still be would have double county clerk was indebted to the county trict want Mr. Dorsey re-elected this the amount left to apply on his debts or in the sum of \$1,500, fees collected by fall. How may they prevent it? By the place to his credit at the savings bank. him and not accounted for. It is quite formation of a new party? By no means. The same rule will apply to the farmer likely that the ex-official will be asked to but by turning out to the primaries, and the mechanic. What they receive each for himself, and by a resort to par- in excess of their expenses would be inliamentary tactics and well-known polit- creased if the volume of the currency is ical methods make their power felt, and increased, and that is what the west after this session of congress Mr. Dorsey wants and it wants it at the earliest would then be able to devote his entire possible date. Let us have an expansion time to loaning money to his farmer of the currency by all means. constituents at 2 per cent a month." If the republican farmers take the action It is a well-established fact that too little importance is attached to the prima-In view of the prospects of Nebraska ries by the masses of the farmers, and the sooner they take hold of the matter and take an active part in the management that Governor Thayer contemplates the of the affairs of their political party, the issuing of a proclamation providing for sooner their wrongs will be righted, the wishes of the farmers respected and good large at the coming election. Gov. men elected to office. The records show Thayer does not propose that his state that the failure of the many to take an shall lack representation on account of active part in party work has left it in the hands of the few, but how would the the world. He had been on the road for organization of a new party help the Washington dispatches state that Col- matter? Is it not the very point on ma. Wash, the place from which he onel Canady has resigned his position as which the writer from Silver Creek lays started, in five days more. The feat of sergent-at-arms of the senate, to take ef- his complaint? And is it reasonable to making a circuit around the globe in six fect July 1. A number of candidates suppose that they would attend to the ty-five days is certainly making good are reported for the position, among work of a new party any better than time, but it is only in keeping with the whom is Hon. E. K. Valentine, of Ne- they have of the old one? The farmers general push of the ninetenth century. braska. It is stated that the chances of of Nebraska have the numbers to nomithe selection of Judge Valentine are very nate and elect just such men as they good, and that when the matter comes want and if they give Van Wyck, Burup before the caucus of republican sena- rows and a few others who think they tors he will have a clear field after the see in the uprising of the farmers an opfirst ballot. Should this selection be portunity for them to get to the front made it will be quite a victory for Ne- on the popular wave, to understand that the farmers are "dead onto" their little game, and that they do not want chronic office seekers for leaders and then

years. It is to be hoped that the legisla- every turn in his efforts to be sent to and no reporter got a chance to copy it. Washington for a fourth term. His promprotected in its operations. Under the bad position with a large number who make the "proxy" charge against the protection of the charter given by the supported him in his last campaign, as nominee of the convention. The journal state the operators have defled the post they think he ought keep his word. In of the convention shows that Norval rethat the present incumbent should be proxies in the convention. Deduct them returned on account of his living in that from Norval's majority and he is still 19 part of the district, and also because of ahead. ville, last Tuesday night on his way having been there for three terms and home from holding the Box Butte coun- become acquainted with the workings of that at least seventy proxies voted for of republicans in northwest Nebrasks ment at the national capital. This urfourth of his entire vote. who would be pleased to support the gument is considerably weakened by the a resident of the eastern part of the dis- of his vote. The probability is that the be used in that connection. He is certrict and is actively in the field, of sixty-one proxies whose votes cannot be resident of the eastern part of the district, and has also had six years experience in Washington and is therefore quite as well acquainted with the ins An exchange makes a center shot and outs at Washington as the chairman from the third district at the organiza-"Who is it, when his crops of the house committee on banking and tion of the Wyoming oil company at the ner. Who, often when by debt ional nominating convention a unit for Mr. Dorsey. The Tribune has it upon sd, is forced to do his level best Judge Kinkaid, and when the fact that what ought to be the be best authority up with the interest—the farmer. the twelfth judicial district is three in the world that Mr. Dormy will not be Who is it when he gots a crop, makes hundred miles in extent from east to west, to say nothing the following he will have outside of his is contentedly away, while on the district, is considered, it will be seen that ic tricksters prey and make the laws Judge Kinkaid will have a pretty strong following. Then there are a number of other gentlemen who are looking with longing eyes to a seat under the dome of the national capitol, among whom are

> others, each of whom have some follow-ing and with the prospects that Mr. Dor-sey will not have the support of his own county, it looks as if that gentleman's chances for a fourth term were not at all flattering. of the west there are some one or more parsons whose lives have been maved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrices Remedy, or who have been excel of chemic flarelysis by it. Such overel of obscuric diarrhoes by it. Such persons take special pleasure in reconstruction the special pleasure in reconstruction that follows it's integrination and man" can always be found at my farm 1 mile southwest of Marrisse.

Mesers. Harrison, Norris, Barnes and others, each of whom have some follow-

The Omaha Bee of the 19th inst. con- The free coinage of silver is, without tains a long letter from Charles Wooster doubt, the most desirable thing congress ten and unwritten laws of the order for not lessen the debt paying power of the a few to attempt to make it a political currency, and in the west especially the a move for a new party. He says the thus has fifty cents out of each

Tom Mann, president of the Dockers' suggrested above there will be no trouble Union, London, writes to the Nineteenth for them to obtain the redress they seek. Century that wages in free trade England are very near the starvation point, and that the dock laborers received only \$2 a week before their strike. The la boring men of England are not the eulogists of free trade. They have had vitter experience with that doctrine pr. ctically carried into business affairs. -Inter Ocean.

> George Francis Train arrived in New York on the 18th inst. on his trip around sixty days, and expected to reach Taco-

Lincoln Journal So much has been said in the procla mations of the "conference republicans" lately about the "proxies" that nominated Judge Norval last fall against the honest farmer delegate that voted vainly against hired men for Judge Reese, that the Journal has procured the official rec ord of the convention and publishes it this morning in full. It is the first time by the way that it was ever published The roll of that convention was not call-Congressman Dorsey is being met at ed except for a few of the first names

The outcome will be a surprise to the rn part of the district the Dor- ceived 545 votes and Reese 269. Nor-

But the analysis of the vote shows

Only 128 certainly voted for Norval, which is considerably under one-fourth

# This is Funny.

Fremont Tribune. All the politicians who were present Mr. Dorsey. The Tribune has it upon a candidate for re-election.

# CHAMBERLAINS

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#### AN INTELLIGENT CAT. It Goes to Prayer-Meeting to Bring Some

Over at the West End, says the Boston
Transcript, there lives a colored family
which is noted for peasessing a breed of
cats which it seems to have a monopoly of
remarkably intelligent animals they are,
if not always sleek and handsome. Not
long ago a liady on Beacon Hill who was in
need of a servant, and to whom a daughter
of this colored household had been recom
mended, called one evening at the little
house up an alley where the people lived. A
stout, black woman came to the door.
"Does Klira Orangbiossom live here?"
the lady asked.

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"Yes, she do, ma'am; but she sin't in jee' G. L. Laws, dis minute," said the stout, colored woman. "But of you'll step in, I'll sen' out arter

the living-room of the house. There were several cats present, one of which, a scrawny but alert-looking Malteae with green eyes, rubbed up amiably and inquiringly against the visitor's dress.

Amociate Judge, Fremont T. I. Norval.

Amociate Judge, Fremont W. A. Leese.

Clerk and Reporter, Seward TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

ogh the door.

the lady asked in astonishment.

\*Laws biess ye, ma'am, you wait an'
see," said the colored woman. Some minutes went by, and the lady began to think that the mission was quite a failure, when the door opened and a strapping colored girl came in with the Maltese J. A. Green. 3d

cat at her heels. The girl had hardly got in when she broke out: "Mammy, did you send that 'ar Maity to

A. Bartow. Senator, District No. 14, Chadron
fetch me?"

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fetch me?"

"Co'se I did." 4
"Wal, now, I'm tired o' habin' dat cat
follerin' me up wherever I go. Seemalike I can't go nowhere but you send her after
me! Dere I wus in de pra'ar meetin' sittin'
II. Merrifield. quiet in de pew listenin' to Matildy John-son relatin' her 'speriences wid grace, an' an' begins mewin' an' yowlin' at de pew door! Oh, dey wus all lookin' an' laughin', and nothin' fer me ter do, o' co'se, but ter went right out. I hope ye'll ma'am but I reckon you wouldn't like ter be fotched home way from de pra ar meetin' by a screechin' Maitese cat, neither."

The visitor could not help inwardly reckmiration for the cat was so great that she made a point afterward to get one of her kittens. The animal, however, was a great disappointment. Not that he seemed to be lacking particularly in intelligence—he was intelligent enough, on the contrary, to get himself lodged and fed and / etted without in the window pretty nearly the entire day, watching the panorama on the street with evident interest, and never appearing to dream for a moment that he has any social

## HIS TROUSERS BAGGED.

But He Had Enough Money to Pay

"The restaurant-keepers in this city are "the rost suspicious people I have ever struck," said a tail, fine-looking man, dressed seedily, to a San Francisco Alta reporter. "My name is P. H. Alta reporter. "My name is P. H. Pheriss and I am a native of Indian Territory; in fact, in plain words, I am a half-breed. I own a vast amount of property in the Territory. I am not bossting when I the Territory. I am not bossting whe say that I am worth fully \$350,000. wife and family have been living in this Lumber, my home here during that time, making occasional trips to my property in the In-dian Territory. Lately I determined to take my family and locate there permanently. This morning early I dropped into a Market street restaurant-I had to catch the 8:30 bout—and asked for break-fast. The landlady eyed me for a minute rather old and seedy, said to me:

"'Bay, stranger, have you enough money

to pay for your meal?' "I was rather surprised, you bet, at this and, opening my purse, drew out a \$1,000 bill, and added: Do you think that is enough to pay for a breakfast in this high-

want pearis ground into my coffee, nor diamond-studded bills of fare, but if you think that is sufficient to pay for what I want, all right. No scouer did the lady see the bill than she became the most obsequious creature you ever saw. 'I beg your pardon, sir,' she said. 'Please sit down here.' I sat down at the table pointed at and the landlady ordered a clean cloth, clean glasses, napkins—every thing she could think of, in fact—and even went so far as to put a beautiful bouquet of roses in the center of the table. She would not iet one of the waiters take my order, but coming to me herself, said: 'What would you wish to have, sir!' She sir'd me then,

you see.
"Feeling rather hot at the treatment I had received I said, abortly: 'Nothing at

"Nothing,' I replied. 'I want nothing in a house where they ask men whether they can pay for their meals first. Perhaps you would like to look at my purse, madam, and I opened it and showed her twenty bills of \$1,000 each. When she saw I had \$20,000 on \$1,000 cach. When she saw I had \$20,000 on me you never saw such an astonished look on a person's face as appeared on hers. She was almost speechless. I arose them, and, bowing to her profoundly, remarked: 'I hope, madam, that you will not in the future judge a man by appearances and ask impertment questions of him because his pants are baggy at the knees. By so doing you will not lose valuable patrons, as you have this morning.' I departed, leaving the lady looking the picture of chagrin."

The Glit German's Talisman.

The Germans have a story which that home-loving people like to repeat. A father, when his daughter became a bride, gave her a golden casket with the injunction not to pass it into other hands, for it held a charm which, in her keeping, would be of inestimable value to her as the mistress of a house. Not only was she to have the entire care of it, but she was to take it every morning to the ceilar, the lattchen, the dining-room, the library, the parlor, the bedroom, and to remain with it in each place for five minutes, looking carefully about. After a lapse of three years the father was to send the key, that the accret talisman might be revealed. The directions were followed. The try was sent. The casket was opened. It was found to contain an old parchment, on which was written these words: "The care of the mistress are worth one hundred pair of serrants' hands." The wise father knew that a precisic of inspection followed fastifully for three pure would become a habit and be saif-perpetuating—has the paids cashet and the hidden charm would have assemblished their mission. Father would have assemblished their mission. The Old German's Ta

# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS: . Auditor Land Commissioner
Supt. Public Instruction
Warden of Penttentiary
Supt. Hospital for Insane

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION Geo. W. E. Dorsey, "

"You come 'way from dar, you Malty!"

exciaimed the colored woman to the cat
"You hyah me! Now you go ober t' de
chu'ch and git 'Lizy, and bring her home
You go fetch 'Lizy!" she repeated, holding
the door open.

The cat, after sidling and wavering on the
threshold a moment, as cats always do in
order not to appear too obedient, disappeared

Thus Reidy.

THELETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

W. P. Kinkaid.

Coursed Lindeman.

Clerk, Harrison

COUNTY OFFICERS:

S. Barker.

County Judge
Conrad Lindeman.

Clerk

J. Gayhart.

Tressurer

A. Southworth.

Supt. Public Instruction
Thus Reidy.

Sheriff Geo. J. Shafer..... A. R. Dew Surveyor Courad Lindeman Clerk of District Court Geo. Walker ...... County Attorney

> Don M. Weir, (chairman).....ist District J. A. Green....

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:

PRECINCT. S. L. R. Maine.....Justice of the Peac R. K. Post.....

VILLAGE OFFICERS: J. C. Northrop. A. J. Babcock D. P. Davis SCHOOL OFFICERS:

L. R. Maine..... W. R. Smith Moderator D. H. Griswold TERMS OF COURT: District Court,-At Harrison, commence April 15th and September 23d, 1860. County Court,—At Harrison, commences first Monday of each month.

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## PINAL PROOF NOTICES.

All persons having final proof a this paper will receive a marked on paper and are requested to anam notice and if any errors exist re-same to this office at once.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

court at Harrison, Nels on June M. 1886, vis: RUSSELL WILLIAMS, of Montrose, Neb. who made H. E. No. 5469, for the SWM, see M. tp 35, r M. He names the following witnesses to provide the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis: Edwin C. Myers, David F. Mack, Gridley T. Thayer, Eben Cowishaw, all of Montrose, Neb. [E-40] W. H. MCCANS, Register.

Notice for Publication.
Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska. |
May 13, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her laim, and that said proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the istrict court, at Harrison, Neb., on June 25, viz.

who made H. E. No. 223s, for the nex nex and sk nex and nex sek of sec 11, tp 23, r 25. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Herman, Hans Denker, Ferdenand Podoll, William Schulz, all of Harrison, Neb. W. H. MCCANS. [35-40]

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska, April 22, 1850.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Nebr., on June 5, 1850, viz:

William E. Patterson, of Harrison Mebr., william F. Fatterson, or Harrison sect., who made D, S. No. 2004 for the sky seek and all swy see 4, tp 31, r 56.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Dwight H. Griswold, Elbert M. Carrier, Willet H. Green, Edward A. Welr, all of Harrison, Nebraska.

[32-37] W. H. MCCANE, Register.

Consolidated Notice for Publication. Consolidated Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska, 
April, 21, 1800.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Neb., on June 4, 1890, viz: William Schulz, of Harrison, Nebr.,

william Schulz, or Harrison, Schr.,
who made D. S. No. 1306 for the swg sec 1, tp
33, r b6.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Luders, John
Herman, Ferdinand Podoll, Hans Denker,
all of Harrison, Nberaska. Also
William E. Porter, of Harrison, Nebr.,

who made D. S. filing No. 2192 for the new sec 21, tp 31, r 36.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Kellum P. Lindsey, George W. Stevens, Fred Betchen, Charles Cammingind, all of Harrison, Nebr., Also

Albert M. Taylor, of Harrison, Sebr., who made D. S. No. 1829 for the nwx sec 14, tp 31, r 52.

He names the following witnesses to provide his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Corbin, Kellum P. Lindsay, Richard Simler, Delans M. Sutton, all of Harrison, Nebraska.

[82-37] W. H. McCans, Register.

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Land Office at Chairon, Meb., /
April 14, 1800.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman the clerk of the district court at Harrison, Neb., on May 37, 1866, viz:

William E. Moore, of Harrison, Neb., William E. Moore, of Harrison, Neb., who made H. E. No. 2504, for the swit sec 25, tp 31, r 25.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, siz: Eibert M. Carrier, Arthur W. Einery, Warren W. Hall, Henry C. Armstrong, all of Harrison, Neb. Also Eibert M. Carrier, of Harrison, Neb., who made D. S. No. 2500 for the eN swit and win sex sec 13, tp 51, r26.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William E. Moore, Arthur W. Einery, Warren W. Hall, Henry C. Armstrong, all of Harrison, Neb. Also Martha A. Moore, of Harrison, Neb.

Martha A. Moore, of Harrison, Neb. who made D. S. No. 1997 for the new sec 25, ap 51, r 56.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Elbert M. Carrier, Warren W. Hall, Arthur W. Emery, Henry C. Armstrong, all of Harrison, Neb. [31-36]

W. H. McCarm, Register. te D. S. No. 1997 for the ne

Notice of Contest.

U. S. Land Office, Chadron Neb., April 23, 1890.

Complaint No. — having been entered at this office by August W. Mohr against Chester F. Swaney, for failure to comply with law as to timber culture entry No. 607, dated August 6, 1885, upon the set, section 7, township 33, range 55, in Sioux county, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that the said claimant has failed to break or cause to be broken five acres of said tract during the first year after entry; and has failed to cure the defoot up to the date of initiating this contest. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 23d day of June, 1864, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respond and furnish testimony of witnesses will be taken before C. E. Verty, an U. S. Court Commissioner, at his office in Harrison, Nebraska, on the 16th day of June, 1860, at 10 o'clock a.m., [33-40]

CONTEST NOTICE.

U. S. Land Office, Chadron, Neb., | March W. 1890.

Complaint No. 2003 having been entered at this office by John F. Meyer against Warren Clapper for failure to comply with law as to timber-citure entry No. 2006 dated February 26, 1885, upon the se is see 5, tp 35 r 56, in Stoux county, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that the said claimant has failed to break or cause to be broken five acres of said tract of land the first year after entry; and has failed to break or cultivate five acres on said tract of land the second year after entry; and has failed to break or cultivate five acres on said tract of land the second year after entry; and has failed to cure defects up to the date of this contest. The said parties are bereby summoned to appear at this office on the 2015 day of May 1800, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. Testimony of witnesses will be taken before the Harrison, Nebr., on the 2016 day of May, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., to responde to the 2016 day of May, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., to responde to the 2016 day of May, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., the McCarw, Register.

Estimate of Expenses.

HARRISON, NES., MAY 18,1800.

At a meeting of the board of county consistences of Sioux county, held on the following the following timate for expenses for the year in

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