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Now that Don Cameron has returned the country is safe.

Our Val has already commenced his still hunt for a fourth term.

The hand-bill business has turned ou to be a boomerang for Sweesy & Co.

The scheme to buy up Cuba is merely a plan to let down the bars for a free cigar business.

The editor of the Republican is hedging, and preparing to come down gracefully to the support of Chester A. Arthur ment, as well as more than half the lucrafor president.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, junior, told a Chicago reporter that "the Union Pacific was still there." This means of course that nobody has yet stolen the

If the government wans to buy a telegraph system now is the time to buy the Western Union for what it is worth in the market. The water has been nearly all wrung out of that stock.

The handwriting on the wall is becom ing more visible from day to day as we get nearer the national convention. The dark horse of 1884 is a horse of another colvery destinctly.

The Episcopal council of Nebraska does not seem to be very unanimous in its choice for bishcp. The favorite, so far, is Dr. Worthington, of Detroit, who is only two votes ahead of the other candidater. The dark horse will probably come in ahead on the homestretch.

It is stated on very reliable authority that Samuel J. Tilden is one of the most

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publican majority. So far as congres- THE SUBLIME AND RIDICULOUS. opinion, will certainly not vote for Mr.

Turning From a Lawyer to the Marie Garrison Case

patches from Washington inform us that democrats stand in any considerable dana part of Minister Foster's mission here ger. These are the first, now represent-New York Times, May 18th. is to aid in the negotiations to be taken ed by McCoid, and the sixth, represent-"Somebody says 'the leaves of memory by our government and that of Spain for ed by Cook. In the former, the resentseem to make a mournful rustling in the the transfer of Cuba, and that Secretary ment caused by the refusal of the demoobserved ex-Senator Roscoe dark. Conkling dreamly, yesterday afternoon. cratic central committee to permit a fusion "These memoranda," pointing to the papers connected with the Marie-Garritwo years ago will destroy a great deal of enthusiasm. In 1882 Hagerman, a son case, "may be said to be just the bright young greenbacker, was in this same thing." It was evident that Mr. way defeated, when he had a fair chance Conkling was in a philosophical mood. His client, Mr. Robert L. Cutting, was for success. This has never been forgotten nor forgiven by his friends. Now question. His spirit was undoubtedly in Wall street. Nothing but his corporeal that the democrats are anxious for a fusion on their own candidate, Hall, they are likely to find out by defeat the extent fourth story room at No. 169 Broadway, of this animosity. Weaver himself will before Referee Dwight.

be the candidate in the sixth and will "Mr. Cutting," [said lawyer Day, recalling that portly gentleman from the probably be elected. Last year this diswindow where he was straining his neck trict was carried by the democrats and to catch a glimpse at Wall street, "give greenbackers by 161 majority. They us details of the expenditures and disbursements made or paid out by you as treasurer or financial agent of the commay carry it again next fall. This is about the extent of the possimittee of stockholders of the Missouri bilities of alliance. Unless grave blund-Pacific railroad ' As usual, objections were interposed to

ers are made in the nominations the republicans will carry all the districts exthis query. "We don't want to know." explained Mr. Choate, "about their "We don't want to know." cept the second, which is conceded as lunches, their drinks, their petty dedemocratic, and probably the ninth. In baucheries, what they do by day and the fourth district "Calamity" Weller, what they do by night; but we are anxwho was elected by the greenbackers and ious to get at what they did inconsistent with their claim. We wouldn't like the democrats two years ago, will be re-nomiquestion to be to broad," he added amcanated, but his defeat is a forgone con-

"The learned counsel," observed Mr. Conkling, with his most seraphic ex-Ar the council meeting two weeks ago "must be still reeling among pression, Councilman Bechel introduced a resoluthe fumes and reveries of the Union Club, and his recent exploits in that retion, which was adopted, requesting the gion. Still it is very kind of him to mayor to send in a full list of his appointsupport me in my objection. I tender him my grateful acknowledgments." Mr. Choate, however, subsequently ments for the ensuing year. At the next meeting of the council Mayor Chase sent in the name of one man, the chief of the characterized Mr. Cutting's remarks as fire department, John H. Butler, and inconsistent, and brought a storm down made a verbal promise that he would on his head,

"I don't know any excuse," said Mr. send in the remaining appointment at Conkling, "for a remark from Mr. the Spanish, in merchantile business, the next meeting of the council. That Choate that reflects upon such a gentleman as Mr. Cutting. It will perhaps be necessary to say that I utterly deny the statement of the counsel, and I denounce population. There are from 30,000 to promise. This is trifling with the coun- what he said as without warrant and with-

"Am I to be called to account for it

The island. The island of Cuba is 790 miles long, motive is to keep in office an inefficient and corrupt marshal, who ind varies in broadth from 200 holds, an inefficient and corrupt marshal, who "I don't know what your habits are in "Well," said Mr. Choate, in a concilia-"Gentlemen," said the Referee, "I am going to be very peremtory with you.

"You must want a vacation," said Mr. single year. It is rich in tobacco, sugar, that It is the duty of the mayor to fill Conkling, "it would be monstrous in us "Nevertheless," said Referee Dwight

"I do think," said Mr. Conking, "that

paper talk as the mayor imagines, but it | was once Senator, "The councel's munifi-

But the most interesting gossip we have had this past week about figures comes from Pennsylvania. If it is true, no wonder the friends of Blaine are a lit tle nervous. Congressman Barr, of Harrisburg, asserts "that the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation at Chicago will be a surprise party to Mr. Blaine's lightning calculations." The subtle Col. Matt Quay and the handsome and plausible Magee sowed seed last winter, and they did so after a number of interviews with the administration that lasted till the cock crew. So it happened when the convention met Blaine's friends got the resolualso apparently far away from the suit in tions, but Quay and Magee took the delgates, something that has happened before in Pennsylvania to the sorrow of entity, which was, however, sufficiently Mr. Blaine's friends. It is now clamed extensive, was brought into the little by those who are keeping tally of the canvasa for Arthur's nomination that fortythree of the delegation will vote for Ar thur and seventeen for Blaine. The administration tally-sheet men also assert that after Connecticut gives its complimentary vote to Hawley a majority of its delegation will go to Arthur. This seems probable, because the two mug wumps of the Connecticut republicans Hawley and Postmaster Sperry, of New Haven, are as warm supporters of Arthur as there are in the country.

Such are examples of the way in which the friends of Mr. Arthur are setting down their figures, and if they are correct Gov. Foster is probably right when he says that the convention may be the shortest one on record. To be sure, Mr. Foster also predicts that it may be the longest, but he says that if either of the two leading candidates gets over 375 votes on the first ballot he will be nomi nated without much ceremony on the second, and bir. Foster's condition is precisely what Arthur's friends believe will happen. If, however, Blaine and Arthur should about stand each other off, then there may come a long contest, be cause all the politicians say it has been Celebrated 'Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth utterly impossible to make any combinations or subplots, and the new rules by which the convention will be guided will make stampeding to any candidate almost BRASS GOODS AND PIPE FITTINGS impossible. It is certain that there is much less disposition on the part of Blaine's friends here to toss their hats up than there was a week ago, and there is something of a suspicion that some of them are whistling to keep their courage

Arrest of a Mennonite Desperado in Nebraska

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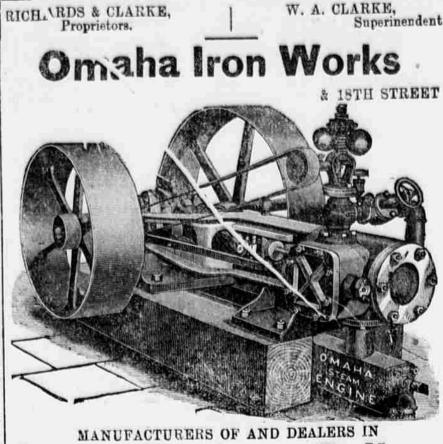
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Address

SENECA, KAS., May 20.-Ex-Sheriff Gleason, of McPherson county, Kansas, passed through here to-day with a horse thief named Cornelius Nechtigal. He captured him near Bestrice on Monday night. He had sola the horse and hired out to work on a farm. He is a Mennonite, about 22 years old, and stole the horse last June from a brother of the same faith. He went first to Texas, then into the Indian nation, then into Missouri, and finally to Nebraska. The Anti-Horse Thief association of McPherson county

It is pretty certain that he was in robbery and attempted murder case in Texas. He has been arrested before for horse stealing, but the Sharge could not be definitely proven, and the jury gave him the benefit of the doubt. The sheriff says he is elected this time for the pen.

Nechtizal demurred at leaving



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The Cubans who number over 500,000 fill the places that are not occupied by professions and trades. The negroes and meeting took place last Tuesday evening. colored people comprise one-third of the but Mayor Chase failed to make good his

40,000 Chinese all men, forming an im- cil, and shirking responsibility. out excuse." portant element in the laboring force of The only plain and palpable the island.

by the ocean.

and varies in breadth from 30 to 130 would in all probability fail to be conmiles. It is a most productive country firmed if his name was sent in. Now, tory tone, "I will pacify Mr. Conkling in all the exuberant vegetation of the why should the mayor persist in keeping and say 'apparently' inconsistent.

THE PURCHASE OF CUBA.

Frelinghuysen is anxious to buy. Spain

is willing to part with the island for the

um of \$50,000,000, which is a low figure

when compared with the price mentioned

when the matter was talked of during the

administration of President Grant. Fifty

millions is, indeed, a small price for such

a productive island, but in buying it we

would be obliged to purchase a wholesale

supply of revolutions and insurrections,

and it would perhaps cost us more to take

care of it than it is really worth. It

might do for an empire to purchase Cuba,

but it would not do for the republic of the

United States. We have all the territory

now that can be efficiently governed and

utilized. We want no territory separ-

ted from the great body of the republic

When Columbus discovered Cuba mil-

lions of natives inhabited the island but

they have all long since disappeared,

having been exterminated by the Span-

iards. The present population is 1,500,-

000, of whom nearly two-thirds are

whites, the remainder being negroes,

mulattoes and Chinese. It is estimated

that there are 200,000 Spanyards by birth

on the island, of whom 30,000 are troops,

40,000 are officers, and all the rest are

mere adventurers or fortune-hunters.

The Spaniards monopolize all the places

of honor and profit under the govern-

tive positions outside of official circles.

The purchase of Cuba by the United sional districts are concerned, only two

States is again being agitated. The dis- of those not now in the hands of the

torrid zone, and yields many of the deli- this man in office, when he knows that cious and valued fruits of more temperate by so doing he continues a reign of law- The time for vacation arrives, and here climates. It has a perpetual summer, lessness and corruption? 'Mayor Chase we are.' or. Mr. Chester A. Arthur looms up and two crops are often produced in a is not ignorant of the law. He knows

clusion.

coffee, fruits; it has millions of acres of each appointive office at the expiration of to prevent your taking is." forests of the finest and most valued the municipal year in April. It is now resignedly, "I have given up my idea of have been on has track a long time, and woods; rich quarries of marble that have almost June, but with the exception of going to Europe. Marie versus Garrison he is sure to serve the state for several never been worked; and mines of gold, one department officer and a few police- has put a stop to that". copper, tin, silver, iron, coal and asphal- men no appointments have been made. this case is entirely unprecedented-it is a tum are there only waiting development. We are putting it very mild when we mere indefinite outstretching of stapping The history of Cuba is one of oppres- say that Mayor Chase is more or less stones into futurity." "'I'll vacate the order of references if sion at the hands of Spaniards, and it is mixed up with this man Guthrie in trans-

no wonder that the Cubans are anxious actions that are not very straight. This to throw off the allegiance to Spain and impression has not been created by news. "Indeed?" replied the gentleman who

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road.

extensive amateur breedess of fancy barnyard fowl. He has all varieties of tur keys, chickens, geese, ducks, etc.-Albany Times. We hope not. Mr. Tilden is game, but

he is not in the chicken business. Mr. Hayes is running on the platform of the American hen, and he played Mr. Tilden fowl once. Mr. Tilden may resume business at the old stand. Mr. Hayes never will .- Kansas City Times. The old stand is in "Cipher Alley," but Mr. Tilden is a good deal more likely to climb the golden stair than he is to sit in the presidential chair.

GENERAL BRISTOW'S reply to Wayne MacVeagh's bitter but uncalled for letter is manly, dignified and complete. It leaves Mr. MacVeagh in a position but little better than that in which Mr. Edmunds left William Walter Phelps. He refused to enter into all the minute and petty squabbles with which his correspondent had sought to engage him and put the whole question of the presidency on broad national grounds. In doing this he has acted like a statesman and a patriot. There is no reason whatever why the question of selecting a president should be dragged in the dirt of personal jealousies and quarrels. It is a matter of too grave impor-

tance for that.

AT last the railroad commission of Iowa is in a]fair way to be something more than a well-paid and well-dressedfigure-head. It has begun a suit at Mason City in the name of the State of Iowa to compel the central of Iowa railroads to run its trains into Northwood The commission ordered the railroad to do this several months ago. It persisted in its refusal and the suit was brought under the provisions of the act passed by the last legislature. This is not a very important improvement, because the commission is still powerless to prevent extortion or robbery or discrimina tion. But it is still something that the railroads cannot laugh at every order of the commission. The result of the trial will be waited for with great interest. "

THE Philadelphia Record gives American bankers some timely and wholesome advice. They shoulds ays the Record, co-operate with the merchants, manu-facturers, carrying companies, and other corporate or individual investors and corporate or individual investors and other operators who are pushing forward practicable enterprises, and with the far-mers and mechanics who give employ-ment to great numbers of laborers, in keeping the wheels of legitimate industry steadily rolling on. In taking care of the labor of the country the banks are taking care of themselves. All their profits grow out of labor. It requires no par-ticular acuteness of reasoning to follow the sweat on the brow of the honest workingman until it is transmitted into workingman until it is transmitted into the dividend that finds its way into the banker's pocket. The banker, therefore, does not under stand his business who does not make his business take care of his business. No honest trader, factor, farmer or dealer who wants a loan should go away from a bank empty handed now if his credit has heretofore been unshaken. When gamblers fall it furnishes no good reason for distrusting the weaver. The state, therefore, is reasonably and St. Louis pool, met this arternoon for the purpose of re-arranging per cent-ages. Being unable to agree the matter was referred to an arbitrator.

ne annexed to some other country, or else become independent. We shall has been formed by the conduct of the not be surprised if the proposition to mayor and marshal, and the persistence purchase Cuba will meet with consider- with which one is upheld by the

in its annexation a new field for political have both demanded facts to sustain aloffice and new avenues to wealth, but leged irregularities in the police departthe United States cannot afford to buy ment. An overwhelming array of fosts Cuba merely to gratify the ambitions of has been furnished, not only by this pasuch designing persons. What the per, but by every paper in the city, and Cubans need more than any- yet the mayor turns a deaf ear, and says thing else is independence. this is only idle clamor from two or three If Spain offers Cuba for sale for \$50,men. There are none so blind as those 000.000 let the Cubans buy the interest who will not see.

of Spain and thus secure their freedem. Let them then establish a republic upon Benjamin H. Bristow, but Wayne Macthe model of the United States and man-

Veagh never will be. age their own affairs. If the United States can assist the Cubans to attain this desirable result our government ought to lend a willing hand. The About aight miles northwest of Rising City, lives a German boy twelve years old who weighs 230 pounds. 'A "ho county is immeder-ately prond of him, and is anxious to find his moment that Cuba becomes a republic, bearing the friendliest relations with our government, it will be invaded by entercentral. prising Americans, with capital to invest in the development of the country, and the people will take new life.

FUSION IN IOWA.

The democratic and greenback leaders in lows have determined upon a fusion for the coming campaign. The idea of both parties is that by combining they has a population of 7,000. can carry the state, or at least elect a

Lancaster county is raising a load against the claim of J. R. Wefster, at who wants \$14,755 for the legal service sisting mainly of advice which he gaves the refunding fund. Webster claims the saved the county \$147,550 and waster touch of that amount. number of congressmen. They base this hope upon the results of the election of last year. The combined greenback and democratic votes on governor then was tenth of that amount. A Dodge county farmer had a narrow sea from death in a cyclone a few days ago. 1 was plowing in a field near a grove of tree and two of his children came out to bris. him a lunch. He saw the storm coming and told the children to hang on to the trees. He grabbed one hinself, and when the storm passed by it fairly raised his feet from the ground, but they all managed to hang on, being undoubtedly sheltered somewhat by the young and withey trees, which would bend to the ground without breaking. When the cv-clone had passed he drove home and found his barn had totally disappeared, but his house escaped entirely. At that place the path of the destructive element was very nar-o' only two thousand less than the republican candidate received, while for supreme court judge the majority for the republican candidate was only 817. On the legislative ticket the result was apparently even more encouraging to the combination. It is possible there to figure a small 'majority against the republicans, on the whole state. It is almost certain that the hopes of

the fusionists will not be realized. The circumstances were more unfavorable Republican success in the campa of the fall of 1883, than they can ever be again. Gov. Sherman was not a pop-

ulwr candidate. A large portion of his NEW YORK, May 22.-General Butler party was disgusted with its course on accepts the nomination of the national the question of prohibition, and another anti-monopoly organization for president part was made bitterly hostile by the of the United States. The following is deteat of Judge Day. These circumstanhis letter of acceptance: deteat of Judge Day. These circumstan-ces united to swell the Democratic vote from 31 per cent, of all the bal-lots cast in 1880 to 42 per cent. In 1883. The bitter animosities aroused by pro-hibition agitation have been healed, the objections to Governor Sherman will be out of the way, and resentment over the defeat of Judge day has subsided and the presidential campaign is sure to re-control of the way and resentment over the defeat of Judge day has subsided and the presidential campaign is sure to re-control of the way and resentment over the defeat of Judge day has subsided and the presidential campaign is sure to re-control of the way and resentment over the defeat of Judge day has subsided and the presidential campaign is sure to re-control of the way and resentment over the defeat of Judge day has subsided and the presidential campaign is sure to re-control of the way and resentment over the presidential campaign is sure to re-to the presidential campaign is sure to re-tore the presidential campaign is sure to re-tore the presidential campaign is sure to re-tore the presidential campaig the presidential campaign is sure to re-

petically used, and every means of relief to the people and reform in the government pointed out by your platform of principles pushed by my administration. Accept for vive the enthusiasm of republicans. Besides this, General Weaver will not be able to transfer his entire strength yourselves, personally, my most gratefy considerations. Signed, BENJAMIN F. BUTLES. to the aid of the democrats. Last year the greenback vote was only 23,089. No doubt a considerable number of these are straight out greenbackers, who cannot be induced to vote with the democrata un. and Wabash roads, forming the Chicago der any considerations.

cence with what deem't belong to him, and his willingness to give away other people's possessions are sublinge." "Well," quoth Mr. Choate, "as there able favor at the hands of men who see other. Marshal Guthrie and the mayor is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculons, let us take that step and go on with the Marie-Garrison case

> How Arthur's Friends Figure. A Washington telegram to The New York Sun says: Secretary Chandler Inds time in these, for him, busy days, to amuse himself with a little political calculation. His little stub-pencil sets down the figures to show that President Arthur will be nominated by the national con-

vention either on the second or third bal-lot. Speaking to a friend yesterday, and pointing to his figures, Mr. Chandler said that the only doubtiwl quantity was rep-

resented by the delegations from two or three of the southern states. If the friends of the president were as sure that these delegations would not run away from their promises as they are of the delegates from some of the northern states who are not credited by the friends of other candidates to Mr. Arthur, there

would be no possible doubt about the result, and the president might as well be-A segro who stole a hea se from a widow gin to think over his letter of acceptance. living near Burleyville, Ka , was arrested at Endleott, on the 20th. Wi ile on the way So said the alert and keen secretary of to jail the negro broke away and I ran. Being overtaken he drew a revolver, h. it was recap-tured before he had done any inj. "I". the navy.

There have been some indications here the past few days that Blaine's admirers may have been banking on berrowed col-The Hastings Gazette-Journa, ' is eleven years old, and looks back with p growth and the growth of Hastings lifetime. When the paper first ap town was only a little post vilage. Now it its lateral. They have been claiming nine of the Tennessee delegation, and they mace their claims with so much assurrance

that it was generally believed. But, ac-cording to Congressman Houck, in so doing they have simply been following the example of splendid audacity that Blaine lawyer himself set some years ago when in active politics. Mr. Honck knows a thing or at he

two about republican politics in Tennes-see and he says that the delegation will give Arthur 21 votes, Blaine 2, and Edmunds 1. "Right," says Secretary Chand-"Houck is correct." In Kentucky, ler. too, Blaine is credited with 8 votes, but the tall and graceful commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Evans, has been sufering his deputy to collect the taxes on hisky and tobacco, and, with gentle per-usion, has had those whom he thought

e elected as delegates from Kentucky. Evans thinks that Mr. Blaine's friends somewhat mistaken about Kentucky that the delegation will give Arthur all and es, with possibly two exceptions. It n said that nearly all of the Michita moi

agation will vote for Blaine, and has bee igan dek some color to the report that was at all events dead set hur's nomination. The re-Michigan against Art. vention of that state was the publican con y union that did not en only one in th. istration of the president dozse the admin t this omission was the but it appears the work of the late a Postmaster Angier, of the president removor two age, at the Washington, whom ed from office a year same time that he cut off the heads of r four other al the marshal and three c star-route con leged friends of indicted t to the Michi tractors. Mr. Angier wen. If appointed on resolu-hed them gan convencion, got himm hairman of the committee. tions, drafted them, and run ht of the through before snyone thoug omission. The Hon. Julius Surrows, the late Demosthanic on the house, declined the appointment solicitor of the treasury, after he . begged for it for a month, because was set down as the man to make the

hurrah speech nominating Blaine. These The Chicago and St. Louis Pool. things and some others seemed to justify Blaine's friends in claiming Michigan's CHICAGO, May 22-The representatives of the Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, vote. But Chairman Van Zill, of Michigan, who was here yesterday, said that it is probable that nearly the whole dele-gation from Michigan will vote for Mr. any one Arthur. A majority of them, in his made to and St. Louis pool, met this afternoon

ka without a requisition from the governor to promptly. of Kansas, but one night in the jail at Beatrice made him glad to waive any technical scrnzles of that kind. They don't furnish horse thieves with feather beds in Nebraska. Mr. Glesson is entitled to great credit

for the manner in which he tracked and secured his man. The fellow had a British bull dog pistol in his coat pocket but Gleason got into his room about 1 clock at night and had the drop on him before he could get out of bed and secured he gun, which he put in his valise after drawing the cartridges.

On the way down yesterday the fellow opened the valise while Gleason's back was turned aud took out the pistol but felt disapointed to find it empty.

HORSE THIEF CAPTURED. SABETHA, Ks., May 20 .- A colored horse thief was arrested and juiled here to-day for stealing a horse on the Nemaha. below Seneca. A colored convict escaped from the Lincoln, Nebraska, penitentiary several days ago, and there is a strong suspicion that the horse thief captured to-day is the ex-penitentiary color ed gentleman

> Read what the people say concerning the abili-ty of Dr. Thomas' Eclev tric 0.1 to cure asthma, catarrh. croup, colds, stc. Mas. Dora Koch of Buffalo says: "For Mas. Dora Koch
> of Buffalo says: "For croup it is decidedly
> efficacious." [Mrs. Jacob Mellisor, of Markon, Ohio, soys the same thinc.] S. S. Graves, Akron,
> N. Y., writes. "Had asthma of the worst kind, took one does of Thomas' belectric Odl and was re-lieved in a few minutes. Would walk five miles for this mechaine and say 85 a bottle for it." Traggist C. R. Ball, Grayville, III, says: "Cure's an ulcorated throat for me in twenty-four hours." "Sat up in bed and completed fill the clothing was wet s in perspar-tion. My wife insisted that I use Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil. The flast tea-spoontal relieved me." E. H. Parkins, Creek Centre, N. Y.: Thomas' Eclect ie Oil is also a TIP-TOP external ap-pleation for rheuma-ism, cuts, scids burnes, bitts, b r u is c s, etc.

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