

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Lay Aside in the City Savings Bank the attle sums you spend for things not needed. you do some day you will become financially strong.

Dr. E. Holovtchiner removed his office from the Woodmen of the World building to room 314 Ramge block, southeast corner 15th and Harney streets.

New Store-New goods. Clothing for men and women, hats, shoes, furniture, carpets, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit. Union Outfitting Co., 1815-17-19 Farnam.

Outside Men Want In-Sherman Saunders, the operator of a country grain elevator at Wakefield and W. F. Brittan manager of the Rosenbaum Grain company. the senior partner, is unable to state what have filed application for membership in the Omaha Grain exchange.

Examination of Teachers-Teachers' ex aminations will be held June 18-20 at the city hall for the purpose of ascertaining the ability of persons who apply for positions as tenchers in the public schools. This examination is open to all applicants not now.

Laura Reed, 1218 Pacific street, at midight Tuesday, doing damage to the extent \$60.00. Mrs. Reed's daughter had just trial.

the lamp it blazed up. Double Lot at Three Thousand-Asron Son the two frame cottages and double in Mr. McVaiin lot at the northeast corner of Fourteenth

has sold his house and lot fronting south on Cass street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, to Jennie Diamond for \$6,500. The lot has a wide frontage on freight rates. Cass street and is occupied by a large, twostory frame house, which was formerly owned by Dr. Andrew B. Somers.

Paper Served on Colonel Pratt-Colonel James H. Pratt was served with a personal summons in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife Tuesday afternoon at the Omaha club by Deputy Sheriff Hill. Colonel Prati came in from his farm at Bennington and arrangements were made to have the summons served while he was here. He made no comment when the paper was handed to him.

Old Barns Will Come Down-The build ing inspector is taking steps to demolish the frame stable at Twenty-eighth and Harney streets, which have been cause of emplaint on the part of people in that vicinity. The building has been condemned by the council and the inspector ordered to tear it down, but before he acts he will make himself safe by securing a legal ppinion as to his powers.

Beward for Their Trouble-Matt Knight. Dick Taylor and Ed Morley, the three men who were arrested on suspicion of being the ones who demolished the plumbing and gas fixtures in the old Labor temple building to secure the brass and nickel piping. were given thirty days each in the county jail by Judge Crawford Wednesday morning. They were charged with being vagrants and "coke" flends

Siz-Thousand-Dollar Building-Griffith

BUT ARE NOW TIGHT IN HIS JAW OWING TO GOOD WORK OF LOCAL DENTIST.

Dr. Fickes, a dentist of 338 Bee Building believes that ofttimes ones own teeth are better than any that can be put in. By the aid of a clever and original method he has tightened and kept in their mouths the natural teeth the body, which sum he received. Wednes- meetings of the exchange during their abof some of Omaha's most prominent day the kind-hearted employer went to sence. men. Men who have a great deal of talking to do find themselves greatly had packed up and fied the day before handicapped by loose teeth. As they and learned the son was not dead and dare not wear plates it is a great boon | had not been ill. He will have a warrant to them to be once more able to eat sworn out for Bertelsen's arrest Thursday. comfortably and speak well.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

A boarding and day School for Young Women and Girls. Students holding certificates covering in full the entrance requirements of the Univ. of Nebrasks or of flows are admitted without examination to Junior car of advance course. Certificate in chiego preparatory course admits to Vassa. Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Hotyoke, Univ. of Nebraska, Univ. of Wisconsin and Univ. of Chicago. Exceptional advantages in Music. Art and Domestical Excepti

& Chapin, contractors, have been awarded the contract for the construction of a twostory brick store building at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Locust streets. which will be used as a nieat market by Lawyer John on Foints Out Previsions of Joseph Houska. The building will cost about \$5,000 and construction will be begun

ROYAL BAKING

POWDER

immediately, in accordance with plans prepared by Fisher & Lawrie, architects. Kats to Betire from Business-Dissoluon is contemplated of the wholesale grocery firm of Baapke & Katz company, which has offices at 1403 Harney street. It is the intention of Samuel Katz to relire from the firm. The firm was formerly known as Meyer & Raapke. Mr. Katz entered the business about two years ago when Mr. Meyer retired. Mr. Katz is now n Chicago on business and Mr. Raapke,

changes are contemplated. Bruton Released from Jail-Robert Brue was living, was released Tuesday morniag. County Attorney English having dis- tive from July 1. dissed the case. The reason given for the

Boulds Lot at Three Thousand—Aaron Weinstein has bought through L. Berka Wisi at his former home, Cedar Rapids, curtesy rights are peculiar to England to Mr. McVain has been invited to deliver and countries which are or were English appraisers in the matter of opening Seventh the good people of New England. New an address next Friday evening at an colonies. and Pine streets for \$3.362. The property entertainment to be given by the Cedar ished in many states and the new law of was owned by Charles Steeger and was Rapids Commercial club and will talk on this state is in line with the modern enbought by Mr. Weinstein as an investment. some phase of the railway rate situation. actments. The main purpose of the law in grading land at Tenth and Pierce Caes Street Rome Sold—Harry Reuben Another address will be given at the Com- is to give something of actual value to the

Murphy is Exonerated-City Engineer Rosewater Wednesday served notice on the Commercial Land company to begin wife of a man who dies intestate, where employ a temporary plumbing inspector in operations immediately on Charles street, there are surviving children from a former between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth marriage, receives one-fourth of his realty who is ill. streets, where the company has contract in fee simple. When the survivor is the for curbing and guttering the street. This parent of all children from the marriage is the place where the council found cause such survivor shall take one-third in fee for complaint Tuesday night, in which simple, and when there is only one child, Hugh Murphy was blamed for some of or where there are no children from the the conditions. The city engineer exoner- nearriage, the survivor shall take one-half

Suit for Fire Insurance-A \$2,000 suit is a radical change from the present law, on an insurance policy, in which Foster C. which provides for a life interest by the Hennion and V. W. Chapman are seeking, survivor and the remainder over to any to recover from the Columbia Fire Insur- blood relatives, even though they may be ance company and R. C. Peters & Co., is very distantly related. being heard in Judge Day's court. A barn renewal of the policy with R. C. Peters & failure to issue the new policy. The defendants assert the premium for the renewal was never paid.

Hunting for Pianos-Deputy United States marshals have been sent out to recover a number of planos let out on rentals and installment sales plans by the Perfield Piano company, to which the Smith & Nixon company claims title under the order of recovery recently issued the Smith & Nixon company by the United States court. The Smith & Nixon people recently brought suit against the Perfield company for fifty planes and six organs, and an order of recovery was granted by Judge Munger. The entire number of instruments was not found in the store room and warerooms of the Perfield company, sent out to find them.

Employer Gets Duped -C. P. Bertelsen, a his employer. The latter called at the po- Holy Land." lice station Wednesday morning and re- Mr. Bostwick and Harry Tukey, president lated the story of a swindle worked by and secretary respectively of the exchange, little boy had died, asking for \$35 to bury the home of his employe to see what else he could do, but found that the family

Furniture and fixtures of S. Fredrick Borger Company will be sold Friday, May Si, at 10 a. m., at 1517 Farnam St.

Bullding Permits. W. R. Hitchcock, Twenty-fifth and Chi-cago, brick double dwelling, \$5,000; S. D. Mercer company, frame dwelling, Forty-fifth and Lafayette avenue, \$1,500; H. H. Shugger, Thirty-first and Leavenworth,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Bas host used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONE of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WELLS TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOT HAS THE WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRICHEA. Sold by Druggists in avery part of the world. Be sure and ask for 'Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twinty-five centry a bottle. Guaranteed under the Fased ask Gruge act. June 30th. 1506. Serial Number 1886. An OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

EXPLAINS INHERITANCE LAW

New Nebraska Etatuta.

NEXT WEEK REALTY IN HOLY LAND

Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Methodist Minister, Will Tell the Members About Conditions in and About Jerusalem.

One of the most popular addresses ever given before the Real Estate exchange was delivered Wednesday at the Commercial lub by D. L. Johnson, an attorney, on the provisions of the new inheritance law enwinter on a statutory charge, involving his the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the descent in property of the changes in the change tal in framing the new law, which is effec-

The new law absolutely abolishes dower lismissal was that the evidence against and curtesy rights of the husband and 338 and street improvement districts No. 344 three inches in Massachusetts and central Fire from Rerosene Lamp-A blazing him was not strong enough to warrant a wife as they exist at present; that is in the and No. 95 were adopted. In similar mankerosene lamp set fire to the home of Mrs. trial, the woman having given signs of go- case of an intestate, and this new law pro- ner it was decided to open an alley between ing back on the state. Without her testi- vides only with regard to property left by Farnam and Douglas streets, extending said Mr. Johnson.

These estates have been abolmercial club meeting by E. G. Wylle, com- surviving husband or wife, which can be a show case at Fifteenth and Douglas missioner of the "Greater Des Moines" sold or given away freely, instead of streets; steamboat companies allowed to committee of Des Moines on the subject of merely a life inferest in the property of build offices under the Douglas street an incheate nature.

Provision for Second Wife. "The new law provides that the second ates Mr. Murphy, saying he cannot begin in fee. If there are no blood relatives the paving until after the curbing is in place. whole property goes to the survivor, which

"Another important provision of the new belonging to Hennion was burned after an law is that deeds taken from a nonresident insurance policy had expired. He owner need be signed only by one person, claimed to have made arrangements for a whether such person be married or not, but deeds from resident owners must be Co. and are seeking to recover damages for signed by both husband and wife, if living "This law provides only for property of which a person is seized who dies intestate, and it is interesting to note that from 85 to 85 per cent of the estates ad-

ministered are those of persons who died without making wills. Making of Wills Important. "It is most important that wills should be made and there should be a campaign of education made for the purpose of enlightening the public as to the importance of

making wills." At the conclusion of his address Mr. Johnson answered questions asked by many members of the exchange and was given a unanimous vote of thanks for his interesting address.

It was announced by S. P. Bostwick, presand hence the deputy marshals are being ident of the exchange, that an address would be given at the regular meeting next Wednesday by J. M. Caldwell, a retired painter employed by a South Thirteenth Methodist minister, who will speak on the street contractor, is very much wanted by subject, "Real Estate in Jerusalem and the

playing on the sympathies. He said Ber- leave Omaha next Sunday on the "Great telsen went to him Tuesday and said his Northwest" trade excursion and W. L. Selby, vice president, will preside at the

Upon motion of F. D. Wend it was decided the officers of the Real Estate exchange officially request the new inheritance law be printed in full in each of the daily newspapers of the city, as no copies of the law are now extant.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. HOUSEWIVES LISTEN HERE Instructions About Arranging and

Having Hauled Garbage After August First, Notices are being placed in every kitchen in Omaha regarding the handling of garta;s after August 1. The notice recites that after that date garbage can be moved only by the Omaha Rendering and Feed company, and no charges for service can be made as long as garbage is kept free from ashes, manure, glass, tin caus and old clothing The company has ordered twenty fank wagons which will be ready to start on the rounds of the kitchens by the time the contract becomes effective.

[uit (rdered Frought to Test the Present] Gas Centract with the City.

ALLEGATION TO BE MADE IT IS FRAUDULENT

Action on Murphy Paving Bid Indientes Council is Tired of Delay of Contractors in Doing Work Awarded to Them.

A new move was made in the fight for ; cheaper gas in Omaha at the meeting of city attorney to present to the court all lowing account of the summer of 1816; facts and circumstances connected with the passage of an ordinance authorizing a contract declared null and void. The preamble | beliefs. to the resolution recites that the ordinance was passed by force, fraud, duress and other illegal methods.

The ordinance prepared by the health mmissioner regulating the sale of milk. was introduced, as was the ordinance to govern the care and removal of ashes. It is to become effective ninety days after passage. The ordinance regulating street signs, as amended, was introduced, read and referred.

Object to Paving Delays, When the contract and bond of Hugh Murphy came up for consideration some question was raised as to the time in which the work would be done, and the attitude streets, the present structure being unfit for

The ordinance vacating Twenty-ninth street from Boyd to Sahler was passed by unanimous vote, and the same vote changed grades on Florence boulevard and Miami street. The paving of Thirty-third street from Farnam to Cuming was authorized, very low temperature. To those who de-as was the paving of Forty-second street lighted in balmy May days and loved to from Farnam to Dodge, Curb lines on Fortieth street north of Dodge were ordered 1816 was a bitter disappointment. True, hanged by unanimous vote.

The Paxton & Gallagher company was

streets adjoining its new warshouse. Contracts and bonds of H. J. Peterson, the Barber Asphalt Paving company, the Commercial Land company and Hugh Murphy for work on streets and sewers were approved.

Award of damages in the sum of \$1,200 for appropriating land in Bemis park for boulevard purposes was referred.

Protest was made against the vacation of an alley adjoining sublot 6, in taxiot

New Paving and Sewer Districts. Committee reports recommending the creation of sewer districts No. 332 to No. in Vermont, seven inches in Maine and McVann On the Platform-E. J. McVann. The new law gives in place of the Wakeley, Miami, Boulevard and Manderson

Under suspension of rules a grading conbridge; the steamers Omaha and Susan given landing places at the foot of Douglas street, and the mayor authorized to

The city attorney recommended that laim of John W. Tillotson for double taxation be paid and the recommendation was approved. A claim of Dr. Solomon for a

refund was denied. Bids for curbing and guttering and for paving improvement districts Nos. 907, 363, a bushel. \$35, 937, 938, 939 and 940 were opened. Prices for paving ranged from \$1.87 to \$2.50 for asphalt and \$2.15 to \$2.90 for vitrified brick. Low bidders were the Barber Asphalt Paving company for asphalt in district 967 at \$1.87; C. E. Fanning, brick, \$2.15; Hugh Murphy was lowest bidder on asphalt in all other districts except No. 239, where the Barber company bid 4 cents lower, at \$2.46. On brick C. E. Fanning was lowest bidder, except for district No. 263, where Hugh Murphy's bid of \$2.19 was 1 cent lower. E. D. Van Court bid lowest on the greater amount of curbing and guttering.

The council adjourned until Saturday morning, when the ordinance carrying the monthly payroll will be passed.

Striking Indian Nomenclature. "Muskoks." Clear Sky Land; "Magnetewan," Smooth Flowing Water; "Kawartha," Bright Water and Happy Lands; "Temagami." Deep Water, are Indian words that fittingly describe some of the most delightful spots for a summer's outing on the American continent. All reached at special low round trip fares via the Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track from Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

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SALOON KEEPER LOSES CASE COWELL SPOILS THE STORY John Busch Sustains Judgment Calling for Damages of Twenty-

Five Hundred Dollars. A verdict for \$2.500 against John Busch, saloon August 4, 1906. Fink, when he was missioner Cowell Wednesday morning. ways be lame. The trouble came about the present time. through a remark Fink made that a "It seems to me," he said, "that if the women to frequent the wine rooms in his should only be done after a conference or to Fink's own carelessness.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

Some Reminders of the Famous Cold Summer of Early Days of the Country.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

OMAHA, May 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: It may be interesting at the present time, when our old friends, "The Oldest the city council Tuesday, when a resolu. Inhabitant" and the "Careful Observer tion, offered by Councilman Funkhouser, are in clover recounting their experiences, was unanimously adopted instructing the to quote from an eld scrap-book the fol-

Science during the early part of last century, had not advanced to the place it tract between the city and the gas com- now occupies. In fact, the majority of pany for lighting the streets of the city for people knew nothing about science, and term of five years, beginning January L. accounted for the phenomenally cold sum-1998; to urge the suit to final decree as soon mer in such manner as pleased them best as possible, and to seek to have the con- and were not called stupid because of their

The sun's rays seemed to be destitute of heat, and all nature was clad in sable hue. Men and women became frightened and imagined that the fire in the aun was being rapidly extinguished and that the world would soon come to an end. Ministers took the phenomena for the text of their sermons, and pseudo-scientific men talked of things they knew not of, while fanatics took advantage of the occasion to form religious organizations.

The winter of 1815-16 was very cold in Europe, but comparatively mild in this country, and did not, in any way, indicate the severe weather that soon prevailed. of the council was made plainer when a January was mild, so much so that for resolution was offered by McGovern calling days people allowed their fires to go out, as attention to the condition of Charles street artificial heat made the houses uncomfortabetween Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth bly warm. This pleasant weather was streets, where this contractor is said to broken by a severe cold snap in February, have piled materials on the street, but has but the low temperature passed in a few not started work. The resolution called for days and a warmer condition, similar to immediate work or the removal, in ten the month previous, set in. March "came days, of material placed there by Mr. Mur- in like a lion, but went out like a lamb." phy and the Commercial Land company. There was nothing in the climatic condi-By resolution it was decided to build a tions of the month which differed from new bridge at Thirty-fourth and Sprague those generally found in the windy sea-

April was the advance guard of this strange freak in temperature. The early days were warm and bright, but, as the month drew to a close, the cold increased, until it ended in ice and enow, and a very low temperature. To those who de- Makes Rounds of Business Houses and watch the budding flowers, the May of buds came out, but so did the frost, and, in one night laid all vegetation a blackauthorized to use part of Jones and Ninth ened waste. Corn was killed, and the fields had to be made ready for a second planting and the people's astonishment was complete when they found ice formed to the thickness of half an inch in the pools.

June, "the month of roses," was, that year a month of ice and desolation. The spring. Frost, ice and snow were common. Almost every green thing that had taken advantage of a few warm days to develop, was killed, and various kinds of

Matters were beginning to be interesting, July was accompanied by frost and case. ony it was considered useless to go to a person who dies without leaving a will," from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth street, ice and those who celebrated the glorious and change of grades were authorized on Fourth "not wisely but too well" found an abundance of ice handy for immediate me next morning. It was not very thick, York and some sections of Pennsylvania to look grave. That month corn was destroyed in all but the most favored locations.

Surely August would put an end to such cold weather, but the farmers and hotel proprietors were doomed to disappointment. The midsummer month was, if possible, more cheerless than those already passed. Ice formed thicker than it had done the month before, and corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder, and almost the enforced absence of Inspector McVea, every green plant in this country, as well as in Europe, was frozen.

What little corn ripened in the unexposed states was worth almost its weight in gold, and farmers were compelled to provide themselves with corn grown in 1815 for seed in 1817. Seed never cost so much, and was difficult to get, even at \$5

The last month of summer was ushered in bright and warm, and for two weeks the now almost frozen people began to thaw out. It was just the mildest weather of the year, but, just as the people got fairly to appreciate it, old Borens and Jack Frost came along and whitened and hardened everything in their path. On September 16 ice formed a quarter of an inch thick and winter clothing that had been lak away for a few days, was again brought forth and wrapped around shivering humanity.

October kept up the reputation of its predecessors, as there was scarcely a day that the thermometer registered higher than 30 degrees.

November was also extremely cold and sleighing was good the first week of the month, but, strange to relate, December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the year, a condition which led many to believe that the seasons had changed about.

Of course, this cold spell sent breadstuffs to unheard of prices, and it was impossible to obtain for table use many of the common vegetables, as they were re quired for seed. Flour sold in 1817 for \$13 a barrel and the average price of wheat in England was 97 shillings a quarter. J. N. CAMPION.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will allaw the cough, relieve the lungs and prevent

Only Thing Wrong with Pink Publiention is It is Not True.

"The alleged report of a visit of the a saloonkeeper at 2601 South Thirteenth fire and police commissioners to places street, was returned in Judge Estelle's suspected of harboring gamblers, as pubcourt Wednesday as a sequel to the forci- lished in the Pinkeye Tuesday afternoon ble ejectment of Henry Fink from Busch's was absolutely inaccurate." said Comput out, suffered a broken leg, and he as- Mr. Cowell added that as far as the comserts owing to the injured leg being two mission is concerned it had formulated no inches shorter than the other, he will al- policy and had no plan to announce at

respectable saloonkeeper abuild not allow commission had a statement to make it place. As there were several women in the subject and no such conference has the saloon at the time Busch took offense been held. Many times needed reforms at the remark and put Fink out. Busch are delayed, if not prevented, by undue in his defense claimed the injury was due publicity, and this may be one of those Cases."

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OMAHA

TOO CARELESS ABOUT FIRE

Withnell Complains that ufficient Frecaution in Warehouses is Lacking.

SAY3 CITY NEEDS A FIRE MARSHAL

Finds Many Where Operatives Are Indifferent to Pos-

In the course of investigation of buildings with reference to loads carried by warehouses, the building inspector reports the precaution against fire is not taken.

sible Danger.

"In many of these warehouses," says Mr. Withnell, "the operatives seem to oldest inhabitant was surprised, for never think they are not expected to take any ercises led by Mrs. W. H. Tarson, Mrs. T. in these latitudes in the last month of or the building against fire and the condition W. Miller delivered the address of welcome of the buildings shows that managers and in June snow fell to a depth of ten inches posing of the matter seems to have been auxiliaries showing an encouraging progthe fact that the packing is used for shipping goods and merchandise and when one the floor until used for packing another

> oil lamps are used and the slightest accident to a lamp would cause a conflagration. In one house where the basement was filled with straw tallow candles were used by persons who had occasion to re-

fire escapes are necessary under the law, but for some reason owners have not been notified to construct them. What Omaha really needs is a fire marshal. whose duty is would be to see that all buildings are kept in condition to make fire fighting easy and the spread of flames difficult. When this office discovers unusually bad conditions a report is made to the chief of the fire department and thu: officer orders changes made, but this is only incidental to our ordinary work. We see enough to know that people are too careless and a man who could make thorough investigation would no doubt

se able to have many bad practices dis

The excruciating pains from corns or bunions may be avoided by applying Chamberiain's Pain Balm

> WOMEN TALK OF MISSIONS Members of Methodist Foreign Soclery Hold Meeting at Walnut HIII Church.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Omaha disrict of the Methodist church was opened Wednesday morning at the Walnut Hill Methodist church with a large attendance. The district represented by the meeting inludes the territory bounded by Hooper on discovery of many places where ordinary the west, Oakland on the north, the Platte river on the south and the Missouri river

proprietors are also careless. In some Cook responded. After the reading of the buildings inspected the floors are covered minutes Mrs. Mabel Pettigrew rendered a with excelsior, straw and paper taken musical selection. Mrs. T. F. Clark gave a from packing cases and no method of dis- reading. Reports were received from the morning session was closed with an address on foreign missionary work by Miss case is unpacked the filling is thrown upon Frances Baker and a talk on work for roung women by Mrs. F. W. Spallard.

tinued until November, when it is likely a special meeting will be called. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Collins Jordan; first vice president, Mrs. C. W. Miller; second vice president, Mrs. F. F. Porter; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Pet-"There are several buildings where M. Sisson; treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Lindsay; superintendent of young women's work, Miss Rogers.

The program at the afternoon session was as follows: Devotional meeting, led by Mrs. T. W.

McGregor, teport of branch meeting, Mrs. Ida J. et, Miss Agnes Gorst and Miss Ora Ogie.
Address. Miss Carrie Foster, returned missionary from Rangoon, Burma. Music. Mrs. J. R. Smith. Report of committees. Treesurer's report.

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