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reulation for the month of August. 1912, ran 50,229. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn o before me this 2d day of September, siz.

ROBERT HUNTER.

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Notary. Public. Notary Public. (Seal.) Subscribers leaving the city

temporarily should have The

Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as as quested. Champ Clark's defense of Candidate Wilson reads much as if it were

being done on a bet. Between earthquakes and uprisings of the people, Mexico is being

pretty well stirred up. Omaha has made sure that St. Joe will not win the pennant; now Den-

ver had better look out. How fortunate that the weather man can be blamed for any dis-

crepancy in the registration. supply local demand, and still

Did you register? If not, next registration day comes Tuesday, Mark it down in your October 1. calendar.

boasts of being a farmer state.

Just now the railroads are worrying less in Nebraska about politics than about how to take care of the through the performance. business in sight.

Well, we will just put those Lincoln folks to the test as to whether Omaha." means anything.

call him for painting Abraham Lin- the heat of political controversy. | ment. coln as "America's greatest figure."

Mr. Roosevelt admits he was also deceived about the reciprocity usually relied on to deliver the Breen and J. L. Kaley. treaty with Canada, but he has not yet taken time to explain how it happened.

Rural mail carriers, with a nice little boost in yearly pay, are beginning to realize that after all bull moose banner. Uncle Sam is a pretty good fellow to work for.

should follow the tombstone makers, even in conventions. This is reversing the regular order.

weeks of spellbinding completely privileges in return, whereas putting cured her of physical exhaustion, the money into the "progressive" But think how tired she may have campaign fund makes them "idealmade some other folks.

It would doubtless please Abra- turn." ham Lincoln to know that his Getthan the peerless commoner.

Detroit has a garbage problem, and Chicago is in trouble over its tioned to show that Omaha is not still more graphic description that alone in its municipal worries.

Socialist Editor Simons says T. R.'s conversion to socialism is a case that goes in the home to be read at been discovered by the appraisers named of deathbed repentance. It is more easily explainable as another feature of an omnibus bid for votes.

woman policeman will command quicker obedience from men or from women. It's dollars to doughnuts that the men take orders from her and which also shows what a conmore gallantly.

No sign of race suicide is noted in Omaha's mortality report for the month of August, and the fact that the births were very nearly double candidacy." Untainted with what? the number of deaths is also something to feel good over.

With one case before the supreme court in Washington, and another it is taking up in court.

The rebellion in Nicaragua simmered down materially with the arrival of the United States marines.

Senator Cummins' Conclusion.

After cogitating for more than two months, Senator Cummins announces his conclusion to support Roosevelt instead of Taft for president, at the same time insisting that he will remain in the republican

and untrammeled ballot is not quesby supporting and voting for the one liars. candidate whose avowed object is to destroy the republican party is diffi- of over 800 over last year. cult to understand. Moreover, Senator Cummins' qualms of conscience about the Chicago convention are decidedly belated. Ten of the dele- Hammond's saloon on Saturday night. gates from lowa were instructed for Cummins, and were subject to his orders at every turn. Through them he recognized the legality and validity of all the acts of that convention. three months' visit with friends Their votes were recorded on the Michigan. adoption of the platform. Senator Cummins was voted for with his consent and by his desire in that conven- office of A. E. Touzalin. tion as a candidate for president, and the ten Cummins votes were cast for Senator Borah for vice president. He and his delegates participated in sought and was eager to accept.

Beauties of Long Distance Debate. Instead of going upon the hustings and having it out face to face, or resorting to coffee and pistols for two distinguished citizens of Ne- Tukey presided and Dean Gardner, braska, aspiring to the highest ex- Howard H. Baldrige and others made adecutive office in the state, threatens marks, announcing the opening of the to degenerate into a long distance Current Topics club's season. debate with typewritten fulminations and bizarre extracts from the dictionary for ammunition.

sort of debate is much cheaper than came in from Lincoln and scattered them bands because it presumes upon the newspapers to furnish free space in lows is now importing chickens to their columns, and even to pay the Ten Years Agopostage for distribution to their subscribers. The long distance debate visement the employment of the followis also less wearing upon the combatants, enabling them to find mean High school; Miss Krause, late of the things to say about one another with- gymnasium in Berlin, but then of Boston, out risk of over-statement in the ex- for High school German; Miss Parmelee, citement of a heated moment. Long as monitor in the High school library. distance debate, however, has one sister of the late J. Sterling Morton, was big advantage in that no one is under the guest of Dr. George L. Miller at the obligation of politeness to stay Normandie.

Refinement of Distinction.

If Governor Aldrich is not careful People otherwise obtuse cannot help opening exercises were of some moment another distinguished citizen will but learn things of importance in to those interested in this thrilling amuse-

while ago, to his own perfect satisfaction, that the practical politician goods is an odious "boss" inspired by mercenary motives when opposed to his third-term candidacy and program, but becomes a patriotic "leader" working solely for the public good when he enlists under the

Now we have another refinement of distinction, which is equally It seems peculiarly inappropriate elucidating and illuminating. Whenthat the professional humorists ever rich men interested in a lawless corporation or law-defying trust contribute money to the campaign fund of a "reactionary" party, A woman suffrage crator says two ting special favors or valuable ists" who "give generously, and without thought of personal re-

tysburg speech has the approval of clear in our mind at the outset, so used. no less a master of public oratory as to avoid possibility of misconception or confusion.

> he might come back with on the the fireside.

The esteemed Outlook has gotten down to a special cut-price campaign intoxicating liquors in clubs composed subscription offer, which puts it in of both men and women. She announces the same class with Mr. Bryan's Com- herself as ready to lend her influence to a moner and Mr. La Follette's Weekly. tributing editor can do for a semireligious periodical.

row Wilson's is "the one untainted first teacher being Miss Fife, a daughter Talk among the Champ Clark men mother took her to Brussels, and two at Balismore would indicate that years later she carried off the first honthere was quite some taint about it, ore in the class of applicants for admis-

before the court of appeals at Den- been made of Mr. Bryan in action ver, the Kansss bull moose ought to on the state fair, grounds at Lin- cows doubling the output of milk, his be pretty well satisfied with the time coin, but it will never equal the fa- hens laying twice a day, and his cornmous photo that shows him in the stalks wiggling their ears in ecstacles act of getting his commission as a of righteousness. Down in Brockton,

The presence of Uncle Sam's boys al- feels, running on the republican

Booking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES:

SEPT. 4.

The republican primaries were held wards. The county convention is merely to select delegates to state, congressional and judicial conventions.

At the meeting of the School board tioned, but how he can profess a Members Anderson and Fergson enlivened purpose to save the republican party the proceedings by calling one another

in the public schools, being an increase

The drawing for the lot donated by strike March last, will take place at Omaha's ex-city marshal, Charles J. Westerdhal, is now located at Waco. Tex., where he is manager for the Singer sewing machine.

Miss Carrie Foreman is back from

Burt Watson, private secretary of P. Eustis of the Burlington, leaves for Boston shortly to take a position in the

Mrs. William F. Manning returned rom a two weeks' outing in Colorado. Sandy Griswold wired The Bee from that convention to the end. It is a New Orleans that when John L. Sullivan's, little late therefore for the Iowa sen- train arrived that city went wild with ator to question the integrity of a enthusiasm for the "big 'un," who asconvention, whose nomination he sured everybody that since he had reduced 206 pounds for his fight with Jim Corbett, he was as good as ever, if not better. Miss Kate M. Wright, a popular school eacher, was at home at 4907 North Twenty-fourth street after two months in Coforado

At the reopening of the Young Men's Christian association rooms for the two, the little controversy between o'clock Sunday afternoon meetings A. P. dresses. Secretary Ober made a few re

Inspector James M. Wilson was out again with allegations of flagrant violations of the city's sidewalk ordinances. Robert Downing, the favorite tragedian It goes without saying that this and his company of twenty-one members, hiring halls and engaging brass selves through the Millard, Paxton and other hotels. They had come to open an engagement at the Boyd in Virginius.

The Board of Education had under ading new new teachers: Miss Bunnell of Lincoln as assistant in biology at the Miss Emma Morton of Nebraska City

Tax Commissioner Fleming promises by the time the law requires, to have

actual value. It is admitted that the greatest A regular up-to-date ping-pong alley

The colonel explained to us a little A hall half filled with patriots at Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets was the scene of a Seventh ward republican meeting addressed by John Paul Men loading cars at the Cudahy Pack ing company struck for 17% cents an

hour; they had been getting 15 cents.

People Talked About

Dr. Wiley threatens to recommend several prominent people for membership in the Ananias club.

President Baer of the Reading railroad is rounding out his 69th year and exhales the spirit of youthful joyousness as he observes the consuming public taking serit is for the sordid purpose of get- lously the gossip about a hard coal fam-

William J. Kershaw, a Milwaukee attorney, is to become a member of the Menominee tribe of Indians. A tribal as to be unable to obtain a glimpse of at Keshena, Wis., during the course of ship. which all the ceremonies of adoption will be conducted in the primitive Indian fash-It is well to get these differences ion and only the Indian language will be

Shall gallantry go unrewarded? while hero deeds thrill susceptible hearts. Nat Goodwin is slowly convalencing under the devoted ministrations of "beautiful Governor Aldrich refers to the ut- Margaret Moreland," his leading lady. terances of his democratic competi- whose wish prompted him to do and venture? Will a duck swim?

Documents showing that Michael Kiley. of Jersey City, a recluse, who lived in second round, but it would hardly of Jersey City, a recluse, who fived in frigates that he had seein in the bat- ippl, which brought him a seignory and the bat- ippl, which brought him a seignory and be printable in a great family daily ago, had left an estate of \$200,000, have the began. by Surrogate Egan, of Hudson county.

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, one of the most active clubwomen in Chicago, has taken up the crusade against the sale of movement to suppress or reform all such the Armageddonites is not so surprising. clubs in Chicago.

Miss Hilledgard Nash of Watertown, Mass., is the first American to take the first honors in the Brussels Conservatory of Muic. Miss Nash begun to study the sion to the Conservatory of Music.

Another moving picture film has The campaign is wide open and then some. Back in Indiana a Hoosier farmer smitten by the bull moose, reports his of a hen which lays four eggs a day without any symptoms of weariness. Ohio

HAPPENINGS IN ARMY CIRCLES

Events and Plans Gleaned from Army and Navy Register.

nations of Brigadier General William W. Wotherspoon to be major general, Colonel and the action of the commanding of-Edward J. McClernand, First cavalry, to ficer under the circumstances has been be brigadier general and Major Beecher approved. B. Ray to be a lieutenant colonel, and recess commissions have been issued to with contests in four out of the six these officers. A recess commission as major general and chief of the newly created quartermaster corps has been Res. 271) directing the secretary of war issued also to General J. B. Aleshire, formerly quartermaster general.

Detached Service.

wase in the army appropriation Opening day found 3,600 pupils enrolled act relating to detached service is very is even more far-reaching than the amendment suggested by the senate or the original clause passed by Mayor Vaughn to the widow of the late the house. The new law requires actual George T. Armstrong, killed during the service for at least two of the last preceding six years with a troop, battery or company in that branch of the army in which an officer shall hold a commission for any officer below the grade of major assigned to detached duty. A penalty of forfeiture of pay and allowances is imposed upon any superior who fails to carry out the law. During the two vears' service the officer must be "actually present for duty," and, of course, leaves of absence under such circumstances, sick or otherwise, will not count as service. A few exceptions are made which meet some of the objections of the president to the clause in the first bill. After the first army bill was vetoed a general order was issued from the War department covering the question of detached service.

> Major General Aleshire, chief of the new quartermaster corps, created by the army appropriation act, already has taken preliminary steps toward organization of the corps from the former quartermaster, subsistence and pay departments. A tentative outline of the organization has been prepared. This contemplates four main divisions in the office of the chief of the corps-namely, accounting division, supplies division, construction and repair division and transportation division, each with an officer at its head. In addition there will be an administrative division, with which will be affiliated the chief clerk of the office of the chief of the quartermaster corps. While much depends upon the wishes of those officers, it is likely that Brigadler General George R. Smith, formerly paymaster general, will be placed at the head of the accounting division. and Brigadier General Henry G. Sharpe, formerly commissary general, at the head of the supplies division.

New Quartermaster Corps.

Soldiers as Stevedores.

As a result of the regular inspection at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, last year, the attention of the War department was called to the fact that soldiers were at times employed as stevedores, working out of regular hours. This is contrary to army regulations, but it was explained to the officers making the inspection that it was difficult to find civilians at that place to do the necessary work. The particular case reported to the War department was one in which a large assignment of stores was received and it of Dodge street so that he can get at its properly dispose of it. The sum of \$300 partment of the East and later to comtheir solemn oath, "to boost for value of our quadrennial recurring was opened in The Bee building ground and it was held a necessity and entirely in the interests of the government that companying campaign of education, Charles S. Young, Otto Bauman, Fred it be done. The act of May 1, 1884, makes department and the methods of conductstruction of public property. While the eleven years that he has been chief of employment of soldiers at Fort St. Mi- ordnance.

Appointments and Commissions. chael might be considered a technical The senate failed to confirm the nomiviolation it is held that it is entirely proper to protect government property.

National Cemetery Inscriptions. The military authorities disapprove of

the provisions of joint resolution (H. J. to permit to be inscribed on monuments and markers in the national cemeteries the emblems or insignias of fraternal or other secret societies of which the deceased person was a member at the time republican principles if we do not have of his death. It is understood that the responsibility for this resolution rests with those who are interested in a prominent secret order and who evidently overlook the fact that the general terms of the resolution would permit the inscriptions of all sorts of societies which come within the terms "fraternal" and "secret." The present regulations respecting this subject are liberal and were adopted after due consideration and much experience with those who wished to have some departure, in greater or less variation, from the prescribed legend. It is eminently proper that the inscriptions should be restricted, as they are, to the name, rank and military or naval service of the decedent in accordance with the records of the War and Navy departments; the dates of birth and death; & brief Biblical quotation or term of endearment in English not to exceed two lines; the name and dates of birth and death of the wife, and, if desired, the places of birth and death of the officer, or soldier. Corps badges living is one Nathan Merriam, of Omaha, and insignia of military organizations-Neb., a Roosevelt leader and progressive such as the Loyal Legion, Grand Army national committeeman. Mr. Merriam deof the Republic, etc.-also are permitted when membership therein is established by proper records. It is necessary to draw the line there, and for this reason the proposed legislation engages the disap-

Important Assignments. Besides the designation of Colonel Clar-

proval of the War department.

ence P. Townsley, coast artillery corps, as superintendent of the military academy to succeed Major General Thomas H. Barry, who is transferred to command of the eastern division at Governor's Island, N. Y., the following assignments are announced at the War department: Brigadier General William Crozler, chief of ordnance, to be president of the army war college, vice Brigadier General Albert L. Mills; Colonel Rogers Birnie, ordnance department, to be acting chief of ordnance; General Mills to be chief of the militia division, vice Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, General Evans to command the Department of the Gulf, at Atlanta, vice Brigadier General William W. Wotherspoon; and Brigadier General Edgar Z. Steever to command the Department of Texas, of which department he has been in temporary command since the death of origadier General Joseph W. Duncan. These changes take effect on or about September 1. The assignment of General Crozier is made under the law permitting the president to assign staff officers to duties other than those pertaining to their respective staff corps or departments, and it is parallel to the assignment of General Corbin while adwas impossible to get civilian help to jutant general, to command of the Dewas disbursed among the soldiers for mand of the Philippine division. This imemergency involving loss of life or de- of efficiency during the period of nearly

one blast from the British musketry. It

decks became ice and each roll of the

sea sent the wounded and dead rolling

from rail to rail. But the Frenchman

Presently a wild scream rent the air,

and the English flagship, the Hampshire,

with two hundred and fifty men, sank

"swift as lead amid the hiss of flames

into the roaring sea." Upon this the

Hudson Bay surrendered, the Deering

took to her heels and ran away and Iber-

ville was victor in one of the hottest

contests that ever took place upon land

or sea. If Iberville and John Paul Jones

had ever run across each other in the

first thing they did was to talk of the

Elysian Fields we may be sure that the

Immediately after his victory Iberville

ing of his ship, succeeded in getting

ashore and capturing the fort at Port

ing, the rule of the English in the Hud-

The gallant Iberville, after his brilliant

work in Louisiana and along the Mississ.

many honors, died at Havana of yellow

son Bay region.

BATTLE OF PORT NELSON

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

fought on.

The battle of Port Nelson, fought 215 | but one hundred and forty fighting men. years ago today-September 4, 1697-was The odds were three to one and for four as heroic a piece of work as is to be hours the battle raged. The decks of the found in all the annals of war, and on Pelican were cut into kindling wood, that account its story will live through- forty of her men were mowed down at out the generations, for real heroism is something that mankind will admire to turned bitterly cold, the blood on the the end of time.

After the great Frontenac had smashed the English power at Quebec, France sent out some men-of-war to be placed under command of Iberville at Piacenta, Newfoundland, whence he was to proceed to Hudson Bay for the purpose of clearing out the English rule in that region. In his Cagship, the Pelican, attended by four other ships, Iberville reached the west end of Hudson Straits about the first of August, where, for nearly three weeks, he was at the mercy of the ice-

council will convene at their reservation anything beyond the deck of his own When the fog lifted Iberville saw, to his consternation, that his other vessels Pelican's fight at Port Nelson and that had disappeared and that he was in close of the Bon Homme Richard off Flam proximity to three powerful British frig- borough Head-twin victories in courage ates, the Hampshire, the Deering and the and glory. Hudson Bay. A lane of water was open before him and the Pelican sped away like steered for land, and, despite the founder-

drive and so completely enveloped in fog

On September 4, as he lay off Port Nelson, on the western side of Hudson Bay, Nelson, thus ending for the time bewater service. This is just men- tor as "slop." We know of just one dare. Will Nat risk a fourth matrimonial he saw three sails beating down upon him. He thought they were his own but soon learned that they were the English frigates that he had seen in the straits.

Of Iberville's crew forty were sick, as fever in 1706, while still in the prime of

many more were on shore, leaving him his splendid manhood, POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS. Indianapolis News: The similarity between the platforms of the socialists and

The latter are doing their best to be all things to all men who can vote. Washington Post: Mr. Archbold's re gret that the posy couldn't shout friskiness at least serves to direct attention And we are now told that Wood- violin before she was 8 years old, her to the fact that Archbishop Flinn of Pittsburgh carries a copy of the Stand-

> Pittsburgh Dispatch: Nick Longworth was standing at Armageddon, Ohio, battling for the land when the progressives marched up and put a candidate in the field against him. There's a kind and thoughtful father-in-law for you!

St Louis Globe-Democrat: Senator Kenyon of lowa declines to leave the republican party, saying, "Its mission is to fight battles for human rights." Many have been won, but a far greater num-Mass., an admirer of Gene Debs boasts ber will yet be carried through with the mark of G. O. P.

New York Sun: The women are to

ers are beginning to enlist the services of women with an eye to the result in these six states. The electoral votes in these states are as follows: California, 12; Colorado, 7; Idaho, 4; Utah, 4; Washington, 7; Wyoming, 3; total, 38. gressional convention.

Houston (Tex.) Post: That the country may know that the Commoner some time errs in its predictions, we call attention to the fact that Martin Dies was vesterday declared the democratic nominee for congress in the Beaumont con-

Baltimore American: The republican national committee will go into the campaign with vigor. It is now making assignments of the spellbinders, and their ringing words will soon be heard all over the north and west. They will go into the fight with that confidence of victory which has so long been a most valuable asset of the republican party.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Eugene Debs has announced his nomination for president by the socialists without waiting for a formal notification of the fact. This is the next thing to the colonel's way of going to the convention, taking How do you suppose a bull mooser and New Jersey are still shy in the mat- vote this year for president in the states charge of all the arrangements and beter of barnyard indications, or elpe are of Washington, California, Idaho, Utah, ing on the spot and leading in the withholding reports to spring them when Wyoming and Colorado. The Roosevelt cheering when his nomination is made. ways has a soothing influence on ticket, but publicly pledged not to the front page yearns for hot stuff on managers are well aware of that fact. In the colonel's case no notification by such affair and the republican national campaign anybody was needed.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

McCook Tribune: By a mere oversight no doubt, almost 10,000 automobiles have been jost in Nebraska this year-on the tax lists. With over 26,000 registered with the state, only 16,078 are accounted

for on the tax lists. Help! Nebraska City Press: Omaha and Lin-"Do you think people's character can be read in their faces?"
"Sometimes. Now you can tell that coin have buried the hatchet, apparently. The capital city has invited the business men of the metropolis to partake of the menu to be dished out during state fair week, while Omaha business men, in turn, are making great preparations to entertain their Lincoln brethren during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Surely it is a splendid sight to see these brethren living together in unity. mind No hint of Archbold in his gift could

York Times: This paper will support

republican candidates. It 's for repub-

licanism, for a republican administration, And didn't think to ask or "why?" or tor protection, expansion, sound money, honest administration, progress and prosperity. All this we have under the re-publican party, and that is what we are for now and hereafter.

Wealth
Were not in business solely for their health.

Or that their parting with their ample for now and hereafter. was not inspired by love of Theodore! Pender Republic: Again we say, this is a funny old world. The World-Herald of Omaha never tires of lambasting the republican party because, as it says, From some unknown admirer in the the financiers, the trust promoters and slums; Some humble wight who, toiling day by the plutocrats of the country are for it and with it. But the other day when Has saved this contribution from his Jacob. H. Schiff of New York, one of the foremost men of Wall street, announced He said: he was for Wilson, the World-Herald threw up its hat and danced for joy. Some seamstress plain has sent this It's another case of the shoe being on the Or el other foot. As long as Schiff was for the republican party he was a rascal. Or stay! perhaps some cobbler cobbled When he turned democrat he is a pa-To help the campaign with this largess triot and a truly great American citizen. Kearney Hub: The most gullible person Or 'twas a "cabby" full of honest zeal.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Get him on the Weather Bureau."-

"They say he's very cautious."
"Cautious? He won't order half

Pittsburgh Post

Give me the simple offerings of the clares that as a statesman Colonel Roosepoor!" veit overshagows any man now in the public eye, and that his statesmanilke At thought of simple Roosevelt's lack qualities are even greater than the statesmanilke qualities of Abe Lincoln Wise in the devious ways of modern And ye, sophisticated ones, who smile or George Washington. Evidently Mr.

And prone to call a spade a simple spade. Bethink you if, with long experience Aerriam is just an over-zealous hero wise,
You could a more effective plan devise!
He gets the money and escapes the
blame;
He earns the triumph, yet avoids the worshiper or an effervescent blowhard "I don't know what to do with my son He handles pitch, remaining undefiled: He plays the "artful," yet preserves the

cantaloupe in a restaurant until some-body orders the other half and sees it's all right."—Washington Herald.

"Well, old sport, how do you feel? I've

just eaten a bowl of oxtail soup and feel bully."

"I've just eaten a plate of hash and feel like everything.—New Orleans Times-

"Sometimes. Now you can tell that young Smiffins is fond of proposing."
"How can you tell?"
"By his pop eyes."—Baltimore Ameri-

LO, THE POOR ROOSEVELT.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Lo, the poor Roosevelt, whose untutored

Who saw the funds arrive, in sums im-

Who never dreamed the givers of this

A hundred thousand came? He thought

pay!" Another check arrived of equal size?

Who sent this coin his country's ills to heal!

Let plutocratic gifts the rest allure,

"It brings the tears into mine

some newsboy gives the cause a

"This comes

royal gift,

lift;

Say, could you beat it-you and all your peers? The answer's plain: "Not in a thou-

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doubled the beauty of your hair.

ing and falling hair.

strand at a time. This will cleanse the downy at first-yes-but really new hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil hair growing all over the scalp. If and in just a few moments you have you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 35 cent bottle of Besides beautifying the hair at once, Knowlton's Danderine from any drug-Danderine dissolves every particle of gist or toilet counter, and just try it.

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