THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

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Image: State of the second state state of the second state of the second state of the second state state.
Image: State of the second state their reservations they world still have far more land than they could make any good use of it. The latest and closest census of the Indians in the Territory that we have shows that there were only 10,374 of them all counted, to occupy reservations amounting to 11,685,035 acres, and their numbers are decreasing all the time. Why, this is a sample of how they are scattered : The last time I was out there I went with Brave Bear to call upon White Eagle, both Pawnee chiefs. We had supper with White Eagle, and after-ward Brave Bear told me he expected us both to go to breakfast with him "next door," as he expressed it. I accepted the invitation, innocently sup-posing that it meant to go a half mile so, and at daybreak we saddled up and statted for his house 'next door.' Imagine, if you can, my disgust and hunger when you learn as I then did, that it was eighteen or twenty miles from White Eagle's to Brave Bear's. They thought nothing of it, but I did. can you expect of children growing up in such isolation but that they will be savages? Are they subjected to any influences of civilization? Hardly.

than most of the other tribes, which seems to me, by the way, an injustice, they came to save them from utter since they have long been the staunch, reliable friends of the whites and were brave soldiers of our government on the encroachments of civilization upon Confederacy against us. They have but 2073 acres per capita, while the Sacs and Foxes have 1,0491, the Potta-wotamies and Tonkawas 1,047 and 1,087, respectively, the Cheyennes and Arapahoes 1,1933, the Iowas 2,5664 and the Wichitaws no less than 3,900 and the Wichitaws no less than 3,900. That is per capita, mind you, buck, squaw and papoose. Give them 160 acres for each family of foar all round which would be as much as they would ever make any good use of, and 462, 940 acres would settle them all com-fortably. Mind you, I am not in favor of robbing them of an acre that now belongs to them. I simply believe that it would be for their highest good for the government to condemn their sur-plus land for the purpose of planting upon it actual white settlers, paying the red man must be absorbed by the red man must be absorbed by the red man must be absorbed by the man must be absorbed by the settlers, paying the red man must be absorbed by the red hem a reasonable price for it. The bill now before Congress proposes to allow them not more than \$1.25 per acre for all the land to which they have even a disputable claim. That means \$1.25-of course, less what they have siceally received for it—and the "not more than" goes for nothing in all such matters. It looks like a liberal price and it is ; but our nation can afford to be liberal. We have done well in land transactions. We only paid 64 cents cestors did, by the chase: nor can they per acre to Mexico for 400,000,000 acres of land, out of which we have made three thousand millions of dollars. And the \$1.25 per acre for this land the government will readily get back from actual settlers.

men of the South, but the latter, being the live kept passing on, at times dielevated to the dignity of citizenship, prefered to stay where there was more bootblacking, whitewashing and wait-

ing to be done, and nobody had any the simple effect of the casket covered right to send them to a reservation. As for the Sioux, there was a grand concerted kick among the more or less civilized Indians already on other reservations against such dangerous wreath of ivy leaves with palm branneighbors forced upon them, so the ches arrived at the church this mornproject, so far as they were concerned, ing from some unknown source. It was abandoned, and that beautiful, was thought to have been sent by the fertile, weil-watered, finely timbered and healthful country lies idle.

TRANSPLANTING THE INDIAN KILLS HIM. Even if the Sioux had not been kill. The salute at the grave will consist of, ed off by the joint efforts of their neighbors—had they been sent down there—the measure would have been musketry from the batalion, followed musketry from the batallion, followed fatal to them. However bleak, inhos-pitable the country may be in which the Indian is born and bred, you kill him when you transport him to anoth-

and when we got to Brave Bear's his children fied at sight of my white face as if I had been a ghost. I don't think they had ever seen a white man before, and not many red ones either. What can you expect of children growing up can you expect of children growing up in such isolation but that they will be savages? Are they subjected to any influences of civilization ? Hardly. THE ALLOTMENT OF THE TRIBES. Yet the Pawnees have a smaller al-lotment of land in their reservation than most of the other tribes, which

ment had to send them back whence POND'S EXTRACT CO., extermination.

Much of the strongest opposition to family for some time and find it to brave soldiers of our government on the frontier, fighting the Sioux during the Rebellion, when so many other Indians were enlisted by the Southern Confederacy against us. They have bat 2073 acres per capita, while the Sacs and Foxes have 1,0493, the Pottathe vast track known as the "Cherokee outlet," over which they had actu-ally no more right of disposal than you or I have, and got \$100,000 for it. Manager New York Baseball Club Then the still more cunning white men who had got the lease sublet it

She Tried and Knows.

A leading chemist of New York anys: "No plasters of such merit as the Ath-lo-pho-ros Plasters havesver before been produced." They are a novelty because they are not made simply to sell cheap, they are the best that science, skill and money can produce, and will do what is claimed for them. For sprains, aches, weakness, lameness, etc., they are unequaled. 20 Phicon St., Sandasty, O., Nor. 31, 97.

they are unequaled.
Aniton St., Sandnskr, O., Nov. Sl., W. The Athiophysics Plastor scied like marks. It is the leaf a very triad and it have used many kinds. Our driver indifferent science are all shout the same arm indifferent science and the last been shifter used in the desarrol pain me an-all new. Since Mark Within colored pic-ture, "Mooriah Maiden."

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Hunlock's 7 45	3.19	8
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Pittston 8 18	4 01	
Lackswanna	****	
Taylorville	41.44	
Ballorita E 54		

Buckshindy -Hick's Ferry. Beach Haven, Briarcreek. Willow Grove Lime Ridge... Eary Office: Pole Grounds New York, May 7, 1887. GENTS,-I have used your POND'S EXTRACT for myself and anburg. JAMES MUTRIE.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

The "Home Markets" Poolery. The "home market" patriots tell us that if we hadn't war' taxes we would that if we hadn't war taxes we would be obliged to hay everything we use abroad, and that it is "protection" that prevents us from being "invaded by British goods." Let's see. Certain things are "protected" and certain others are not, or (what is the same in effect) the surplus output is so great, as in the case of grain, breadstows, petroleum, cotton, meat and leading articles of agricultural production, that we must export and must go into the world's markets and sell at the world's prices. This condi-is exactly equivalent to "free trade," as will be readily seen; for the price obtained for our exports, and of the "home market," too, of the things ex-ported is determined by the average of all men-the wheat grower on the

Black Sea, in Southern Russia, in Egypt; the cetton producer of India, the cattle grower of South America and the great oil producing field of Baku in asiatic Russia, which is now coming into great importance. These are America's competitors for a share of the world's purchases of her export-able surplus. To repeat, therefore, our producers of these enumerated ar-ticles work under conditions exactly equivalent to perfect "free trade." If the war tariff theory were correct, such a condition would result in swamping America with Indian cotton, Rus

Not genuin Bangor, Me.

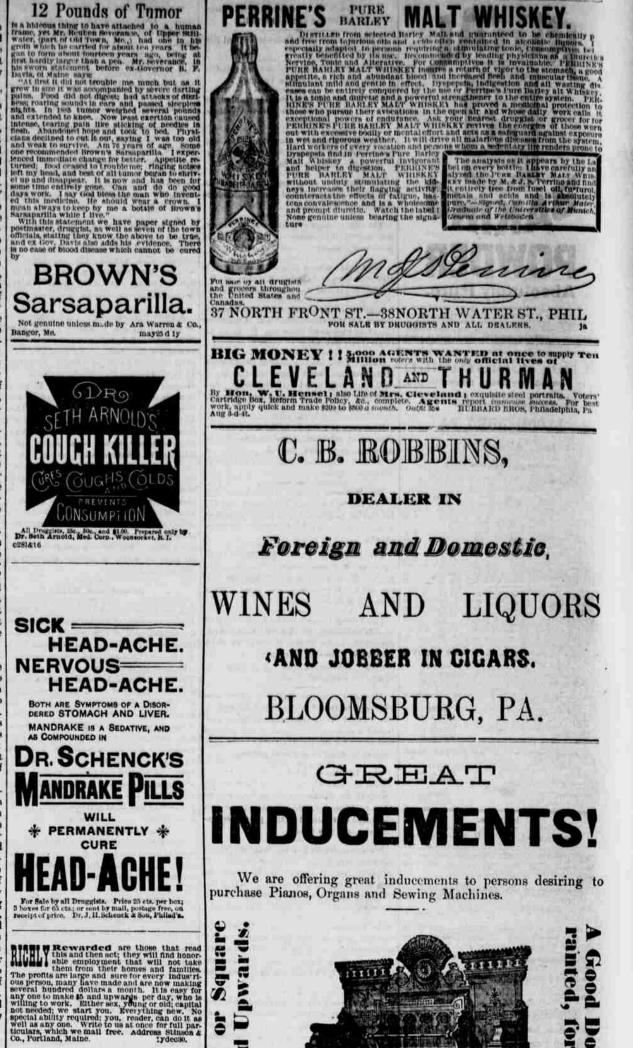
sian and Egyptian wheat, South American cattle and Russian petroleum. As a matter of fact, America has not only her own "home market" in these things, but exported during the quarter ending March 31,1888,a quantity whose value is fixed by the Bureau of Statis ties at \$125,650,657, and for the same period of the preceding year \$152,211 402. The percentage that these ex-ports of "unprotected" productions bore to the whole export trade were 75.2 and 80.5 respectively. In other words, we possess the "home market" in the productions not protected, add in the first quarter of the current year sold to foreigners an amount

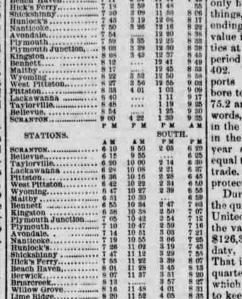
equal to 75 per cent. of all our export SICK ---trade. So much for one half of the protectionist theory. During the same period of this year the quarter ending March 31, 1888, the

United States imported merchandise to the value of \$188,410,822, of which \$126,322,467, or 67.4, was subject to daty, "protected" in other words. That is to say, we buy of foreigners quarterly \$126,322.467 worth of things which the "home market" fellows tax to keep out so that we can "make at home." So much for the other hal

of the "h me market" theory. Our farm rs and producers of coton, breadstuffs, provisions, petroleum and meat have shown that they acan carry a tremendous load of taxation and sell abroad 75 per cent. of all cur export trade without protection, and nder conditions which render "protection" impossible. If these men can stand the injustice and actual loss of being obliged to buy everything they need in a taxed market, and being compelled to sell in the free, open, competitive markets of the world,

yet be able to sell huge quantities every year, why can't manufacturers yet be able to self 'hige quantities every year, why can't manufacturers be put in the same category? All our manufacturers need to be able to do the same thing is to be relieved of needless taxation on their materials. Give all our citizens, farmers and manufacturers a chance.—*Evening Herald.* Peouliar





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THE INDIAN BOYS AT CARLIELE.

The talk of impractical theorists, rank hypocrites and interested, designing schemers that it is "for the good of the Indian" that they want civiliza-tion kept out of the Territory is the most arrant, impudent nonsense. It is precisely for his good that I want to see the example of thrifty agriculture set him upon all sides; towns, school set him upon all sides ; towns, school houses and churches established about aim; railroads extended through his self-reliance, a sense of moral responsilands to enhance their value; commerce and manufacturers flourishing in his vicinity. Then his land will become good citizens. And at the same time vicinity. Then his land will become vicinity. Then his land will become good officers. And a thousand white of great value to him; he will have you offer to a hundred thousand white learned the white man's lessons of in-dustry, economy and self-help, and he dustry, economy and self-help, and he will be in time a contented, happy. law-abiding citizen and-with the start

he will have from the sale of his surplus land-a very well-to do one, much setter off than the average white agriculturist. But keep him in his present isolated condition, and you compel him to become a savage, or rather to remain one. Even the bright Indian boys you are educating in Carlisle and teaching various handicrafts to, when you send them back to the Indian Territory, are compelled to lapse into savagery for lack of demand up n them for exercise of their several callings, owing to the parseness of the population and the limited wants of its savage mode of existence. Indeed, they are apt, by reason of their hopeless plight, the advance they have made in civilization and the degrading retrogression forced upon them, to sink even lower than the primitive savage and seek

their associates among the white criminals who in large numbers, in defiance of the law, find shelter in the Indian Territory. The only Indian we have ever had to discharge from the Wild West and send back to the reservation because he was a drunkard was an interpreter educated in the Carlisle school

I pitied the poor fellow, because I appreciated the forces that made him what he was.

OUT IN "NO MAN'S LAND."

The country that it is proposed shall opened up to white settlementunder such restrictions as will prevent all but actual settlers getting a foothold there contists of a little over eleven and a half millions of aves. It is that portion of the Territory west of the ive already civitized tribes, south to the Cimmarron river, and in part to the Canadian, and thence west along the northern lines of the present rese vations to the Texas pan handle and taking in the public land strip, or, as it is better known out there, "No Man's Land." The district known a Okla homa, which is 1,888,000 acres in ex tent, is about in the middle of it. . "No Man's Land," so calle i because it does not belong to any State and has no semblance of governe ent or law, and is the safe resort of every kind and shade of fagitive criminals from all

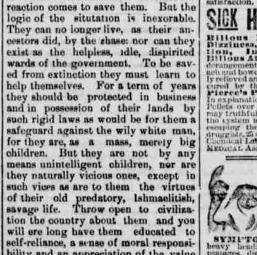
The red man must be absorbed by the white race, or, if they are unable to adapt themselves to civilization, must pass away. I do not think that the latter will be their fate, though it is altogether probable that their num bers will be sadly reduced before they fully accept in spirit as well as deed their altered conditions of life and the reaction comes to save them. But the logic of the situtation is inexorable. exist as the helpless, idle, dispirited wards of the government. To be sav ed from extinction they must learn to help themselves. For a term of years they should be protected in business and in possession of their lands by such rigid laws as would be for them a afeguard against the wily white man,

nent.

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often injured.

oity.



Being entirely vegetable, they op erate without disturbance to the system, died, or recommission. Put up in game wink, hermeti-only senied. Always tresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Policia give the most perfect SICK HEADACHE, Billious Hendache, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Billious Attacks, and all dorangements of the stom-



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SYNT TONS OF CATABLEH. – Dull hwy heddehe, obstruction of the nash instance, isocharges failing from the head of the threat, sometimes profuse, water, and active to the third, there is sing of the threat, sometimes is the or search water, to observe this scale from theory is the tears, deathese, backing or coughing to the tears, deathese, and head the search of the tears, deathese of the tear of the tear of the tear of the tears and the tear of the tears, the tear of tear of the tear of the tear of the tear of tear o SYNIPTOMS OF CATARRH.-Dull on all this broad and glorious conti-

A President on Brandy for Sickness. The President of the Baltimore

Medical College, Dr. Byrd, who has thoroughly tested Speer's wines, etc., I have prescribed Speer's Port Grape

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." Wine with marked and decidedly bene-"Unitoid agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untoid agony from chronic maai catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bud one, that every day, towards sun-set, my voice would become so hourse I could harely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh komedy, in three months, i was a well man, and the cure has been permanent." ficial effects. I am prepared to testimony to the value of his Pedro J. Brandy, also, as a pure and valuable article in all cases of disease in which a reliable stimulant is required. I would be happy to feel that I was instrumental in inducing my fellow citizens to patronize these productions, to "Constantly Hawking and Spitting." the exclusion of the foreign "doctored,"

"Constantly Hawking and Spliting." THOMAS J. RUSHING, Eq., 550 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spliting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Lick-ly, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience autounding results and a permanent cure." and harmfully adulterated wines and brandies with which cur people are HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D. President and Professor of Obstatrics and Diseases of Women and Children,

The expense of living in the city of New York may be conjectured from a remark in the Mail and Express that

BLI ROBERTS, BURGER UPP Calibratic Co., Put., says: "My daughter had caturth when he was five years old, very hadly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy advertised, and pro-oured a bothle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bothle effected a perma-hent cure. She is now sightboar years old and yound and bearty." a man with an income under \$5,000 finds the country healthier than the



OOA BILBIS PILLS. REWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ISK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OB

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. 1.48 p. m.-Day express daity except Sunday, for Harrisburg and intermo-diate stations, arriving at P hila d el ph la 50 p. m.: New York, 9.85 p. m.: Balfinere 6.45 p. m.: Washington, S.O. p. m. Buffet Parlo ear through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches chrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore. 7.45 p. m.-Nenovo Accommodation, arriv-ing at Philadelphia as and Baltimore. Tability of the stations, arriv-ing at Philadelphia as m.: New York 7.0 a. m. Paltimore, 5.15 z.m.; Washington 6.39 a. m.; Pulinan sleeping car from Williamspito Philadelphia sieper undisturbed until 7 a. m. 3.50 a. m.-Brie Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and futermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, a. m.; Washington, 9.80 a. m. Baltimore 5.15 a. m.; Washington, s. M. Through Pulinan sleeping cars are run on this trait to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through Passen-ger coaches to Philadelphia, and Baltimore. WEST WARD.

appetite.

WESTWARD.

5,10 a.m.-Erie Mall (daily), for Erie and all Intermediate stations and Canaddalyua and Intermediate stations. Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Paila, with through Pollman Pairce are and passenger coaches to Erie and Roch -er. nee.

cars and passenger concess to arise and note: -ter. 9.58—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations. 19.84 p. m.—Ningara Express (daily except Sun-day) for Kane and intermediate stations and Can-ardaigua and principal intermediate stations. Rechester, Buffalo and Ningara Palis with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Buffet Parlor carto Watkins 6.50 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday)for Re-novo and intermediate stations, with through pa-senger coaches to Renovo and Emira, Wat-kins and intermediate stations, with through pa-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins. 9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Interme-diate station"

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

BAST AND SOUTH. Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a.m. with through sideping car from Philadelphia to Wil-liamsport. News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m. Harrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a.m. Magara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m. Bailmore 7.30 a.m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 19.52 p. m., with through Buffer Parior car from Philadelphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadel-phia and Bailtimore. Tast Line leaves New York 9.00 a.m.; Philadel-phia, 11.63 a.m.; Washington, 9.30 a.m.; Bait-more, 10.45 a.m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Bailtimore. Brie Mail leaves New York 9.00 p.m.; Bait-more, 11.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.60 p.m.; Bait-more, 11.30 p.m.; Mailing eriting at Sunbury 5.10 a.m., with through Puilmane Steeping cases from Philadelphia, Mashington and Baitimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia. SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKF=BARRE

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE BAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BPANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except sunday.) Wilkesbarre Mall leaves Sunbury 9.55 a.m. arriving at Bloom Perty 10.46 a.m., Wilkesbarre 21.5 p.m. Express Rast leaves Sunbury 5.35 p.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.45 p.m., Wilkesbarre 16.20 a.m. arriv-ing at Bloom Perry 11.46 a.m., Sunbury 12.35 p.m. Express West leaves Wilkesbarre 16.20 a.m. arriv-ing at Bloom Ferry 4.19 p.m., Sunbury 6.10 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY. SUMMAT ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9:25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Perry 10:16 a. m. Wilkes-Barre 11:45 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Perry, 5:39 p. m., Sunbury, 1:30 p. m. CHAR. & POGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Managor Geo. Passencer Agena ongue.

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cessful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength, and creating an

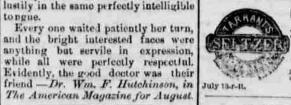
A Vaccination Matinee in Trinidad. I watched my friend, the doctor, one

norning as he held a vaccination mati-The law requires the registrar of pirths to furnish each mother with a Diff forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. These who are in need of prof-liable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to hallet & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$16 is per day and upwards where were they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed. Iydec50. blank form, and that the parents shall present the child to a public vaccinaor within six months thereafter under a small penalty. Notice is given of lay and hour when he will be at his flice to vaccinate, and a large attend-

ance is certain. I had been wondering all breakfast ime at the amount of style in the way EXHAUSTED VITALITY of bright colors and brown babies in he garden, and when we went down to the office rooms, there were about a dozen women, as many babys and two or three men waiting for the perfor-mance. Some spoke Hindustani, and "Salaam, sahib," greeted us from them; some Spanish, and, "Buenos dias" was their salute; but what the rest said I KNOW THYSELF, and the ics consequent thereon, 300 pages 5 vo., 105 pr scriptions for all decases. Given full gitl, only \$1.00 by mail, scaled. Hustrative sample free to all youn and middle-aged mon. Send now. The told and sevelled Media awarded to the author by the Nation al Medical Association. Address F.O. Box 1305, Box ton, Mass., or Dr. W. H. PARK ER, graduate of Har-vard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boxton, who may be consulted confidentially. Office, No. 4 Builtech St. Speckety, Diseases of Man. Cut this ent. You may never see it again. aug 3-d-at. could not make out. Every mothe was dressed in all the finery she owned; with neck, arms and ankles decorated with strings of coins, having solid sil-ver col'ars and bracelets of the same netals, bangles they call them, up to he elbows. And the babies were small copies of their mothers, lacking a

ew bangles and collars. As they were presented and deftly scratched, the doctor handed each her certificate, with an injunction in her own language to keep it carefully One must be polyglet in Trinidad, uness of very tender age, when we

talk the same language, and these little tots, as neat and spotless of attire as May 11-P-&-Co.1y. they were rich men's heirs, cried ustily in the same perfectly intelligible



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> > Aug. and Oct.

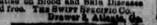
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