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W. Redwest Wright.
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Thomas Chathart.
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Andrew A. Payton.
Michael Liebel.
J. K. P. Harl.

For District Electors.

Democratic County Ticket. L. D. WOODRUFF. (Subject to the Decision of the Democrat Congressional Conference.) GEORGE E. CONRAD. (Subject to the Decision of the Democrati-Senatorial Conference.)

> JAMES J. THOMAS. J. C. DARHY. For Register and Recorder D. A. McGGU'GH. For District Attorney F. J. O'CON NOE. RAPHAEL HITE. Por Sarvoyor, H. SCANLAN.

Notice.

To the members of the Denewritise county remaintee of Cambria remain. You are hereby notified that you will be expected to attend a mostling of the Cam-mittee in Ebendury on Mosslay, June 27, 1802, at Incolock c. w., for the norms of Rilling the vacancy on the County tiere enused by the resignation of Ed. T. Mc-Needls, as one of the neminess for the Legislature. Cuxs. M. Swink.

Johnstown Pa., June 11. Chalenam.

Some notion of the progress of electric al invention may be formed from the announcement that 8079 parents were issued in France during 1891 for the application of electricity to new and intproved uses. Rapid as has been the advance in our knowledge of this mysterious force, it is evident that we are only beginning to understand its manife applicability in the useful arts.

EMMONS REALES, the second son of James G. Bluine, ex-secretary of state, died at 11:15 o'clock on Saturday morneago. He had been ill but a few hours and his death was wholly unexpected. Septimentia which developed late on Friday night from a bowel complaint was the immediate cause of death. He was about thirty-live years of age.

REPUBLICAN estimates of the chance of carrying Indiana always omit to mention the important element of uncertain ty introduced by the reformed election law, and he the unhanny severances of relations between the President and his condintor, Col. Dudley. It is hard to believe that Indiana can be excited for Harrison without Dudley, because it impossible to believe that Dudley would have been employed if Indiana could have been carried without him.

Junea Boxn, of the United States courts in Baltimore, in the case of Charles E. McAllister, alleged agent of Bran & Pritts, oleomargarine manufacturers, of Chicago, who was arrested under the Maryland law relating to the sale of oleomargarine, held that the arrest was illegal and discharged the prisoner. The Indge said: That a person may import an article from a foreign country. or one of the States of the Union, and sell in the condition which it was imported, is not to be disputed now, after a long line of decisions by the Supreme court. A state may regulate a sale and storage of articles dangerous to the health of the city, but it cannot prohibit the importation."

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the Republican morninee for Vice President, says the Philadelphia Heald, has been a persistent and relentless for to organized labor for shape. the past fifteen years. When his appointment as minister to France was suggested, the Typographical Union, probably the most intelligent and influential labor organization in the country, profested that such a move by the President would be a slap at every labor union in the country. But the appointment was made; organized labor was snubbed and the New York Tribane office still remained a place where conspiracies against the rights of the workingman to

organize were hatched and carried out. A few weeks prior to the Minneapelis convention Mr. Reid returned from Europe. Did his heart go out towards would be able to knock out Mr. Har.ithe workingman or was the locked out son very considerately refrained from union printer called to the Tribune office? Vice President Morton was to be thrown | want to get in out of the rain. down and that Mr. Whitelaw Reid might be made the tail of the Harrison kite. Then Mr. Whitelaw Reid saw before him and a few other union printers to handle Republican party, but to their own orthe type set by the labor saving ma. ganazition. The McKinley bill raised

tions to influence a farce, and its mem- men vote to uphold a "protective" policy bers deserving of no sympathy in their that does not protect them? combats with greed, grasping employ-

force is now on trial.

Cambria Freeman. Our Next President.



GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Democratic convention net at Chicago on Tuesday and at 12.45 was called to order by Chairman Brice. Af-C. Owens, of Kentucky, who had been selected by the committee as temporary chairman was escorted to the platform man is nominated. and made a happy and telling speech, presidency.

cago on Saturday, offered the following of course, means a Democratic Presiresolution which was adopted unaniunusly:

After the call of states and appointrganization reported William L. Wilson of West Virginia, as permanent chairants and vice presidents and secreteries

Reports of committees on credentials, esolutions, platform etc., and a number convention took a recess until 5 p. m.

The convention again assembled at 5 of the rider of the pale horse. smally proceeded to the business of that upon the Supreme court to placate likely be inaugurated on Friday.

New York, placed ex-Governor Hill in

Hon. John M. Dunscomb, of Iowa, addressed the convention and nominated Covernor Horace Boies, of Iowa.

A dispatch received to day says a vote was taken at 4.20 this Thursday mornin which Cleveland was nominated. The total vote was Cleveland 6161 Hill 112 Bois 108 Gorman 36.

Up to the hour of going to press we have eard of no nomination for Vice President. There is a strong probability however that it will be ex-Governor Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana.

SECRETARY EDGE, of the state board of egriculture, has received reports from all arts of the state from which he is enabled to make some crop estimates. He says there is an increase acreage of wheat and with the average yield placed at 100 returns indicate the crop of 1892 at 113 with a possible 115 with favorable weather at harvest time. The crop of straw will be considerably below that of last year, but up to the average of the last ten or twelve years. The backward and the wet spring has scriously affected the corn and the farmers will loose 550,000 bushels. Oats has also suffered from wet weather and cold spring. There will be a larger crop than ast year, owing to an increase acreage Owing to the low price which prevailed the acreage in potatoes is reduced. leaving it about 125,000 acres. An average rop may be expected. The yied of hay will be below the average of the past ten years. Secretary Edge says considered as a whole, average crops may be estimated with an advance in prices all along the line. Live stock is in very good

J. C. Stineman, chairmen of the Resublican county committee, has issued a county convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a county ticket. The delegate election will take place on Saturday July 9th, and the convention still others are getting in readiness to rewill meet on the following Monday. The convention thus called will be perfeetly safe in endorsing Harrison's administration as Harrison stock is now up and Quay's down. The last Republican county convention in this county. laboring under the impression that Quay

THE iron workers of the country, says bject lesson in the way of a demonstrabeen the enemy of organized labor, and iron workers have been asked to accept he yielded only when it became his in- a reduction of wages ranging from 20 to terest to do so. Is the Union printer to | 60 per cent. As one of the benificent be satisfied with his son after being results of a high tariff how is this for kicked and insulted for nearly a score of high? It is a poor rule that won't work years? If organized labor does not make both ways, and it is also a poor tariff professed object is a sham, its preten- as the employer. Why should working-

EX-STATE SENATOR James S. RUTAN, Organized labor as a self-respecting died at his home in Allegheny on Saturthey last, aged about fifty-four years.

Washington Leiter.

Washington, D. C. Jane 18, 1892. Democratic Senators and Representatives will be plentiful at Chicago, and those who do not go in person will be there in spirit to assist in the selection of the next President and Vice President of the United States. The Democrats in Congress have widely differing opinions : to who ought to be nominated, but the all agree that the nominee, whoever b may be, will be elected. There is n nard feelings between the champions of the several gentlemen who are being pushed for the nomination, it is only a uestion of availability.

It is conceded by all that Mr. Cleveland will have a majority on the first ballot, and the most sanguine of his supporters laim that he will get more than the twothirds on the first ballot. Conservative men believe that if the votes of neither Cleveland nor Hill show a rapid increase after the first ballot they will both be dropped. There is, however, a good de il of guess-work about ante-convention predictions, no matter how well posted their makers may be.

Senator Pugh is one of those who be lieve that the nomination of Senator Gorman is a political necessity, in order ter prayer by Rev. John Rouse, William | to prevent the third party getting a foothold in the South. He says that several of the Southern States will be in danger, if they are not actually lost, if any other

Democrats are not at all alarmed over advising the Democracy to be prudent the rumors of the formation of a silver and free themselves from petry bicker- party. If the dissatisfied silver Republicans should all go into a movement, and ings in choosing a candidate for the they should be joined by the silver men of the South, they could easily carry Delegate Cable, of Illinois, in referring enough states to throw the election of o the death of Emmons Blaine in Chi- President into the House, which would

Mr. Harrison's friends give his case away constantly in private. Mr. John Resolved, That this convention tender W. Fester, of Indiana, who has held is profound sympathy to that distin- ever since this administration came in nished American—James G. Blaine— peculiar relations with the department in the heavy affliction which has befall of state-some say that Mr. Harrison ras used him as a spy upon Mr. Blain

-, having authority only second to that ment of committees the convention ad- Mr. Harrison's renomination that he workers at Homestead to day to consider across a field from moraling nutil night journed until 11 o'clock on Wednesday. | considered Indiana a very doubtful state, | the proposed reduction offered by Car- | without a driver. On Wednesday the convention met at | with the chances decidedly in favor of | negic which goes into effect on the 24th 11 o'clock. The committee on perma- the Democrats if no blunder is made by instant. Addresses were made by Vice man: S. P. Sheerin, of Wisconsin, for that the Indiana Democrats in Congress erty, of Pittsburg, and Burgess McLuckie permanent secretary; and a list of assist- know just what they are talking about of Homestead. The speakers all counwhen they say that the electoral vote of | seled moderation and firmness. Indiana is certain to be cast for the ominees of the Chicago convention.

Carolina, who died suddenly from heart | next Wednesday evening to consider the | ven a passenger from Titusville, who lost of speeches consumed the time until the failure, this week, makes the sixth mem- proposed reduction in their wages. It is

some of the influential Republicans who ere dissatisfied with his renomination. Governor Abbett, of New Iersey, made | With that end in view, Secretary Elkins the speech nominating Grover Cleveland, has been sent to get the advice of Chaunof New York. Hon. H. C. Dewitt, of | cey Depew, and to consult with ex-bosses Platt and Miller, of New York, and there | men. s reason for believing that Mr. Blains sill also be consulted about these ap pointments. The last is, of course, litter pill for Mr. Harrison to swallow but he is too shrewd a politician not to ully recognize that he stands not the lightest chance of being elected unless se can get the undivided support of the eaders of his party, and he stands ready to humiliate himself to get that support: out it does not follow that he will get it,

to matter what he does The House passed the fortification aprepriation bill and is now considering Representative Shiveley's bill to reduce the duty on tin plate, which it hopes to pass before the close of the week. The bill provides that after the first of next October the duty on tin plate shall be 1 cent! per pound, and that after October

1894, it shall be put on the free list. The Ways and Means committee of the House has decided to defer for the sent consideration of Representative McMillin's resolution providing for adournment on July 4. The reason for this is that the members of the committce are satisfied that the Senate will not to adjournment so early as that. Mr. Harrison is trying to placate the ver Republicans with empty honors. t was at his suggestion that Senator Dubois, of Idaho, was selected to make the speech formally notifying Mr. Harrison

of his nomination Knowing that the chance of getting mything after the 4th of next March is lext to nothing, the men who nominated Mr. Harrison are swarming to Washngton to get something now.

A Reservoir that may Break.

Pottsville, Pa., June 21.-Word has cen received here that the Pottsville water company's big reservoir, located on the mountain southwest of Frackville, has started to leak, and in order to prevent a catastrophe to the people likely patched along the valley between the dam and Pottsville to notify the residents of Palo Alto of the condition of affairs, and | be estimated. aggesting to them to be prepared o take to the hills on an instant's notice a call for the election of delegates, and Hundreds of inhabitants of these towns have, in accordance to this notice, abandoned their homes and properties and taken to the hills. Others are arranging their household goods and valuables and move their goods on an instant's notice. Telegraph operators along the line near dam are prepared to sound the warnig instantly and give notice of approach-

Father Mollinger's Will not Found.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 20.—Rev. Fath. er Mollinger's will has not been found and further search for it has been abangiving Benjamin's administration the doned. The estate will consequently go Not much. But a few days prior to the benefit of its approval. But things are to the nearest relatives. The state of Convention it was whispered about that Vice President Morton was to be thrown want to get in out of the rain. Pennsylvania will get five per cent. of the whole amount. The balance will probably be divided in three parts. As have been able to learn the relatives who Then Mr. Whitelaw Reid saw before him the vision of organized labor protesting. the Pittsburg Post, have had a powerful sister and a sister-in-law, whose husband headed manager in charge of the Tribune tion of the fact that the wages they get All the heirs live in Europe. The only office agreed to take in a union foreman is not due to the high tariff policy of the positive knowledge that a will ever existed was one made by Mr. Fetterman | this afternoon a man known as "Pro- honeycomed with caverns, which run in twenty years ago. This was undoubted- fessor" Emil Welsh, entered the hair- every direction through it, and in some ly destroyed and no other will has ever dressing establishment of Miss Maggie places form tunnels which run clear OPPOSITE JUNCTION HOTEL, the average of the so-called protective been seen. Attorney Mueller says the Buttress, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, through the mountain. It is estimated For fifteen years Whitelaw Reid has tariff from 43 to 60 per cent, yet the estate has been greatly exaggerated and and without warning drew a revolver and that there are fully 300 distinct caves, not that it will not exceed \$200,000.

Somerser, Ky., June 20,-During a severe storm that passed over this section instantly. yesterday, the general store of W. H. Ryan, at Parmlevsville, Wavne county. was struck by lightning. Two kegs of more. Miss Buttress was 20 years of eral fine condition will excel anything in it warm for Mr. Whitelaw Reid then its that won't protect the employed as well powder exploded, wounding all of the oc- age, and it is said that Welsh became the record of steers, if exhibited. This cupants of the store, fifty in number. in to alleviate the sufferings of the victims. Not a single occupant of the Thornburg's office, a chiropodist on stock farm, Gwynedd. It already appar-

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-In 100 years \$500 worth of pennic

ould only be worth \$250 to quick does

ecently. The successful artist scraped

-There is a calf on John Seeds' farm at

-Mary Kries, aged seventeen residing

struck by lightning and killed during a

-Miles Darden, who was living in the

State of Tennessee in 1857, was the largest

-The feat of putting a standard locomo

of the first rivet to the varnishing of the

cab, was performed in Stratford, England.

-A Lancaster county farmer owns a

-A careful woman has bor home in Per-

Richmond. She was married 16 years ago

and began her married life with two rows

would be happy If she could find the three

-Two trains collided at Charlerol v

Friday morning, demolishing both engines

plains, which formerly abounded in such

died in a tew hours.

recently.

mer clothes he weighed 1,007 pounds.

opper money wear away.

thunderstorm Friday evening.

Mysterious Poisoning.

About two years ago Joseph A. Guthe, a wealthy middle aged farmer on the Greensburg pike between Greensburg and Latrobe, was stricken with typhoid fever and died with a will. The deceased !) left a wife and one child, a son, Joseph, his man in 45 seconds and no blood was Jr., who, at the time of his father's shed. death, was 2 years of age. Mrs. Guthrie continued living on the farm. About at Wawaset Chester county, that is six three months ago the son, to whom the weeks old, yet is as destitute of hair as a estate would revert at her death, was block of granite. taken ill. The attending doctors were elief. In a short time a relapse took

Mrs. Guthrie called in Dr. Donnelly, of Latrobe, and Dr. W. H. Hitzrot, of McKeesport, who held a consultation, the result of which was the discovery man known to history. Clad in thin snmthat the child was being given a poisonous drug, but by whom the drug was | - Charles Abraham, a French Canadian given was a mystery. Upon learning residing at North Adams, Mass., poured this Mrs. Guthrie at once gave up her Kerosene over hts wif . Saturday and set country residence and with her child fire to her clothes. She was badly burned went to McKeesport to reside with her - Jane Griers found a house snake, three sister, Mrs. Rev. H. D. Darbuker. Un- | feet long, in her baby's cradle at the famifor the treatment of Dr. Hitzrot the by residence at Palo Alto. The child was child slowly improved, and his recovery not at all disturbed by its clammy comis now expected. The boy knows the panlon. name of the party who gave him the drug but is backward about giving the tive tegether in ten hours from the driving

Pittsburg Labar Troubles.

Pritsgras, June 19,—There was a pair of horses which are so well broken of the Secretary, stated privately since | meeting of three thousand Amalgamated | that they will pull a harrow regularly the Chicago convention. That is a good | President Carney, of Pittsburg; P. H. deal for a man as near to Mr. Harrison | Mevay, of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeremiah as Mr. Foster is to admit, and shows D. Hickey, of Milwaukee; Jerry Doug-

The mechanics and day laborers who are not members of the Annalgamated Henry Schenck, engineer, jumped from his Representative Stackhouse of South Association decided to hold a meeting ber of the Fifty-second Congress that has probable that they will stand by the -Although it may not be known the been struck down by the relentless hand Amalgamated Association and will res woods of Northern British America are fuse to work if a strike is declared. The still invested by hundreds of queer species the platform reported, the convention use the vacancy in his cabinet and also the Carnegie scale and a big strike will. He is much larger than the bison of the

It is announced that if the scale is not numbers, signed on that day the firm will refuse to | -A team of exen driven hard to a ploy treat with the men as members of the all forenoon last Friday by Peter Bota. association and an attempt will be made to operate the plant with non-union Birdsboro, became very thirsty. When

Women Witness a Fight.

porch in the rear of No. 414 State Philadelphia & Eric Rathroad, were in reet last evening, four women were in- jured in a rear-end collision with a sec ured—three of them so seriously that 'thou of train No. 52 Menday at Sterling they may die. Two men were fighting Run. Several of them were burt serious in the yard in the rear of the above num- by but not fatally. No flar out was the r, and the women, who all live in the cause of the accident. ilding, went on the porch to witness the fight. A few minutes after having lers in the Treasury Department at Washstepped out on the porch the supports, logton is a woman, who has the remurka gave way, and they were precipitated to ble record of counting 75,000 coins in a sin the ground.

The women injured were: Mollie Hoian, twenty-five years old, badly cut this tremendous rate she detects a false bout the head and injured internally; coin with uncering instinct. May Johnson, twenty-six years old, badyears old, badly cut about the head and Saturday. Five minutes later they were ut on the legs and feet; Mary McLaugh- struck by another train and killed. Three n: twenty years old, slightly bruised.

ere removed to their homes. The train, and he was fatally shot. first three are probably fatally injured.

Destructive Cloud-Burst.

Lock Haven, Pa., June 20.-A cloudourst in German Valley, this county, last night, caused great damage to corps and by sweeping away fences, bridges and outbuildings on the farms. On Plun run Robert Kalenback and family were leeing from their home, which was in- ment aid for the Titusville flood sufferer indated. He had his six-months-old He has not presented his bill appropria child in his arms and fell. The child ting \$200,000 for that purpose, and will no was carried away by the current and do so until he receives official notification drowned. The body was recovered this from the governor that state and private orning half mile away. No other lives subscriptions are insufficient to relieve the vere lost so far as heard from.

The barn of George Thompson, in | -A murderer who is to be hanged i Dunnstable township, was struck by | Savannah, Ga., July 22, has just concludluding two horses. The house of John sold hishead for \$15, to be delivered on the Suiter, in the same township, was struck | day after his death. The money will bu o be affected should the dam break, and badly damaged. A stone bridge at him whatever extras he needs and he egrams and messengers have been dis- the mouth of Chathams' run was washed brighten his short time on earth. The out, and all the township roads rendered | purchaser will use the head for phrene impassable by washouts and loss of logical purposes. New Castle, St. Clair, Port Carbon and bridges. The loss to the farmers cannot

Jarrett Attacked.

One of the delegates of the Amalganated Association who were in conference with the Pittsburg manufacturers | face was so blackened by soot that she last week in regard to the change in the | was not recognized until washed. cale of wages, gave John Jarrett a severe oasting. Mr. Jarrrett, it is said, told garian christening on Saturday night, o the committee how low the wages of the last week, at the Nellie coke works, si English iron workers were and yet how miles west of Councilsyille, the guests e managed to live nicely on them. filled themselves with liquor and partici-He then went on to show how nicely the pated in a free fight, which resulted in th American iron worker could stand a killing of one of the number and the seri light reduction—say from 20 to 40 per ous wounding of several more. Five o nt.—and yet live comfortably.

In response to an inquiry from the delegate, Mr. Jarrett said he proposed to Water Company, containing 3,000,000, gal go on the stump for the national Republican ticket this year. The delegate then | flooded the valley. No lives were lost, as informed him that, though a Republi- timely warning had been given and the can, he would use every effort to have his friends vote the Democratic ticket | to get to higher ground. The property lo far as Attorneys Mueller and Hartje with him so as to prevent them from be- will not be greater than \$50,000. The dan ing further duped by Jarrett and his was in bad condition and workmen wer friends, the manufacturers.

A Double Tragedy.

shot the young woman through the counting those which connect with oththe heart. He then placed the revolver ers as separate ones. to his own breast and fired. Both died

Several physicians were at once called she refused to listen to his advances. pounds, and will probably weigh over that, "Professor' Welsh was employed at Dr. and is now fattening at Col. Singerly's store escaped severe injury, and many, Sixth street, this city, where his victim ent that the splendid animal is likely to it is thought will die. Ryan is a man of had been employed. He left the city fulfill the expectations of its owner and considerable prominence, and a former several days since, but is supposed to beat the record in weight and condition of

see his wife well dressed, just as and the hundreds of patterns of silk that we sell monthly support this assertion. Our silk department shows some beautifully printed silks in all prices, from 50c. to \$1.25. We have had an big sale in black China silks and still have a supply at 50 to \$1.00. The nicest thing in the world for for summer wear. We have also a beautiful and varied stock of -Truckee, Nev., had a shaving contest | Wash Silks at 50 to 87c. Next to China Silks in beauty and desirableness are all-wool Challies, graceful and elegant. We have them at 40, 50 and 65c. a yard. Voile Laines are next in price and beauty at 17c. a yard, closebanted, but the child was finally given near Harmony, Warren county, N. J., was ly pursued by Canton Crepes, an exquisite fabric, in light shades, at 15c. a yard. The Brandenburys are of a different style, fine and in handsome patterns, at 2oc. per yard. In satines there are many styles-plair, brocaded and printed, at 20 and 37 c. a yard. Pongees come in light and dark shades and are very pretty at 12]c, as well as the Llama Cloths, in Navy blue and light and dark colors. A few

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of pins. She has 37 of them yet, and

engine and was badly Injured. John Car-WASH FARRIES. Special Values in Most Desirable Goods

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31-inch turned loose at the watering trough the drank over three barrels of water and both Tink Surpes:

- Twenty-five or thirty of the men em Chicago, June 18.—By the falling of ployed on delftwood work trains, on the

gle day. So delicate and sensitive is hesense of touch that even when counting a

burt about the head and injured in- were put off a train on which they were ernally; Mary Colligan, twenty-four stealing a ride from Ruffalo to Eric of of their companions attacked Brakeman Their wounds were dressed, and they Newton, who put the dead men off the

-William Patterson, a colored teamster of McKeesport, awoke about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning to find his lamp having exploded. Patterson saved the house by rushing out with the burning bed clothes He received terrible burns and is at the point of death. Should be recover h

hands will have to be amputated. -Representative C. W. Stone, of War ren, has little hope of securing govern

ghtning and burned with contents, in- an unusual financial transaction. He has

-During a severe electrical storm i Uniontown. Pa., on Saturday, Mrs. John Yowler was struck by lightning and it stantly killed. At her feet played her in fant child, which was uninjured by the stroke. The bolt entered the chimney and came out the fire place. Mrs. Yowler

- During the ceremony attending a Hunthe principals have been captured.

-The reservoir of the Mahanov City lons of water, burst on Saturday and people in the inundated district had time repairing it when it gave way.

-In the Western part of South Dakota osities in the world. This is the cave Pressure. Pa., June 20.—At 2 o'clock | mountain. The mountain is literally

-Col. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, intends to make an exhib-It is said that Welsh was married and it of a steer in the agricultural departhad a wife and family living in Balti- ment of the fair, which for weight and genenamored of her and killed her because steer is to weigh at least five thousand representative of Wayne county in the have came here from Altoona to-day for legislature. have came here from Altoona to-day for lany steer ever exhibited in the agriculture all world. BALTZELLS'

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