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Republican National Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT Gen. JAS. A. GARFIELD, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

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Republican State Ticket.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: Hon. HENRY GREEN, OF EASTON.

FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL : Hon. JOHN A. LEMON,

OF BLAIR HANCOCK is merely the figure head of

the Rebel brigadiers.

AND now the Democrats have the hated "Man on Horseback" -only that and noth-

ANOTHER prominent Philadelphian, J. Frailey Smith, esq., died in that city on

Saturday last. THREE young men, neither of whom had reached the age of twenty-one years,

THE Democratic convention sat down on

THE Philadelphia Times has gone into the cabinet-making business, but its last effort in that way is labor lost, as Hancock will never need a cabinet.

WHEN Senator Wallace pledged Pennwith the aid of half a dozen coffee-pots.

THE Fulton Democrat has changed

THE American Riflemen, who met the Irish team at Dollymount, Ireland, on Wednesday, have again earried off the blue ribbon, by a score of 1,292 to 1,280. Hur- ored and loyal commonwealth of Ohio .-

rah of the Yankees! Eliza Pinkston is for Garfield and Arthur.-And every red handed traitor South of

Mason and Dixon's line is for Hancock, the White League Chief. THE Republicans of Huntingdon county

their guns than they are this fall. We feel safe in saying that Hancock will not get one Republican vote in the county. THE Democrats couldn't fool Seymour

into accepting the empty honor of a Presidential nomination. The old gentleman knows what is in store for the Democracy, and he was shrewd enough to stay in out

WADE HAMPTON, according to Col. McClure's Cincinnati letter, was the first his integrity, his ability, his breadth of man to draw a cheer from the assembled knowledge and his upright character." Democracy. This shows where the sympathies of that party are, and comment is

IT LOOKS as if Hon. Charles S. Wolfe would be returned to the legislature from Union county without a contest, the Deraocrats having under consideration the propriety of letting him have a walk over. He deserves it.

THE Rebel brigadiers have no love for Hancock, and only support him under the belief that he is the most likely man to win and give them control of the National Treasury, but the loyal North is not ready to hand our Government over to these red. handed traitors, even though they are led by a Union soldier.

SENATOR BLAINE is making arrange ments to take the stump for Garfield and Arthur about the first of August, and between that time and November his voice a flood of Republican victories next No- Democratic party was attempting to cripwill be heard in every State from the At- vember, but as they will not extend South ple the North by giving aid and comfort lantic to the Pacific. When will his bit- of Mason and Dixon's line, this Texan to the South, has just issued a series of ter opponents in the Chicago convention navigator may as well suspend operations ringing resolutions endorsing the nominamap out their campaign?

DAN DOUGHERTY is called the "rhetorical high-flyer," but his speech, present- latitude. ing Hancock in the Cincinnati convention, was a tame affair when compared with Ingersoll's in presenting the name of Blaine in 1876, or Conkling's, Garfield's Assembly, D. A. Gilliland and George D. or Frye's in Chicago. Speer could have made a better one himself.

during the civil war Gen. Hancock visited Recorder, Abraham Lingafelter; Treasthat city to make a presentation to the leg. | urer, Lewis R. Neff; Director of the Poor, islature of the needs of protecting the Joseph W. Riddle; Coroner James H. Southern border, and 'he evening he Sloan. A resolution was passed endorsing spoke to that body only neut one out of resolution favoring the nomination of W. every five Democratic appeared Fisk Conrad for Senator. in their seats to hear h that they had no time listen to a man who was

"d-d nigger."

Judge Poland Spikes that Gun.

Ever since the nomination of Gen. Garagainst this pure man is that he was imcharge, they give the testimony of Oakes Ames, the instigator of the Mobilier steala man unworthy of belief under any cir cumstances, and one who was proven to be a perjurer in a dozen instances in his efforts to acquit himself before the committee of investigation. They even go farther than this, and publish gurbled exracts from the testimony taken before the Poland committee, but Judge Poland, who was chairman of that committee, nails that Democratic lie and slander to the counter n the following letter, written to the Presdent of the Vermont Republican State inst., and is as follows: St. JOHNRBURY, Vt., June 22, 1380.

St. Journburk, Vt., June 22, 1880.

To the President of the Convention:

Sir: I was chosen a delegate to the convention by the Republicans of this town, and hoped to be able to attend, but the unexpected prolongation of the court in this county prevents. I greatly regret my inability to be present. I am not at all anxious to participa e in the selection of a State ticket. The Republicans of Vermont can always be safely trusted to nominate good men. I only desired to have an opportunity to express to the convention and to Republicans everywhere my entire approval of the nominations made at Chicago. Probably no man in Vermont knows Gen. Garfield more intimately than myself. He was in Congress during the whole of my ten years' service, and for eight years we stood together in the House, and ever on terms of friendship and intimacy. Of his eminent ability, power in debate, and untiring devotion to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position in Congress have made him known to all the people of the country who take any interest in public affairs. But our political opponents affect to question his personal integrity and purity of character, and to base their accusation upon the evidence taken before a committee of Congress of which I was Chairman, known as the Credit Mobilier Committee. Now I desire to say to the convention, and to all who may feel any interest in my opinion of Gen. Garfield, that nothing which appeared before that committee, or which appears in their report, or any other matter or thing which ever came to my knowledge in regard To the President of the Convention:

were hanged at Canton, Ohio, on Friday BROTHER ALLISON, of the Juniata Her- ply to Long by saying he was reminded of ald, is out in favor of Hon. John B. Pack- two characters connected with the revoluer, of Northumberland, for United States | tion. The first was Lord Fairfax, who felt it was his duty to go with the mother country, and Benedict Arnold, who was a traitor to his country's cause. Lee was John Kelley at Porkepolis last week, a traitor to his country's cause. The bar of our country, also. This speaks well for discourtesy they may repent of before the ides of November.

brave souls have gone up to God under the shades of the flag; when thousands more, maimed and shattered in the contest, are sadly awaiting the deliverance of death; now, when three years of terrific succeed with Hancock, are almost bewarfare have raged over us, when armies side themselves, and are already talking ushed rebellion back over mountains sylvania for the Cincinnati nominee he and rivers and crowded it into narrow made a promise that he cannot fulfill, even | limits until a roll of fire girds it; now, when the uplifted hand of a magnetic peo- postal route agency would suit them, while ple is about to hurl the bolts of conquer- others are casting glances towards the ing power upon the rebellion; now, in the revenue department. But it is no use, hands, Geo. W. Skinner, esq., having sold quiet of this hall, hatched in the lower the establishment to Prof. H. H. Wood. depths of a similar dark treason there rises all, Superintendent of public schools of a Benedict Arnold and proposes to sur. elect a man to the Presidency who will be render all up, body and spirit, the nation | the creature of the White Leaguers of the and the flag, its genius and its honor, now South, and who will do their bidding no and forever to the accursed traitors of our country! And that proposition comes-Ged forgive and pity my beloved Stateit comes from a citizen of the time hon-I implore you, brethren in this House, to believe that not many births ever gave you know. pangs to my mother State such as she suffered when that traitor was born. I beg you not to believe that on the soil of that of God's day."

were never more determined to stand by SPEER'S OPINION OF GARFIELD.

The Democrats of Pittsburgh held a Speer. In the course of his speech Mr. | county. Speer said:

"This is my first public utterance since the Chicago nomination, and I desire to say right here that I served four years in bim well and I honor him for his honesty,

THE following is a complete summary

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Candidates.	1st ballot.		revised
Hancock	171	320	-70:
Hendricks	391	31	30
Bayard	1531	113	
Tilden	38	6	
Randall		1281	
Field	65	$65\frac{1}{2}$	
Thurman	68½	81	
English	1	19	
Parker		2	
Jewett	1	1	
Payne	81	***	
Morrison			
Ewing	10		
Seymour	8		
Loveland	5	***	
McClelland	3		
McDonald	3		
Black	1		
Lathron	1		

Noah has a modern follower, a resident of Hele

looking to the completion of his ark. The tion of Garfield and Arthur and promis-White Leaguers, with their little shot | ing them its hearty support. guns, will prevent the flood reaching that

THE Democracy of Blair county met in convention, at Hollidaysburg, on Monday last, and nominated the following ticket: Smith; District Attorney, Thomas W. Jackson; Associate Judges, Charles V. THE Harrisburg Telegraph says that Vanelain and James Funk; Register and come to trial.

n to R nall's victory at Harrisburg was

THE CREDIT MOBILIER SLANDER. In the nomination of General Hancock THE Democratic rantication meeting field, the Christian Soldier-Statesman, for again to hide its record behind the charlight procession," headed by the Alexanthe Presidency, the Democratic papers actor of its candidate, and thus confesses dria band, engaged for the occasion, con have been engaged in a campaign of mudits unpopularity while the leaders well sisted of six or seven voters, three or four throwing, and their principal slander know that if elected he would be a willing, banners, and about the same number of blicated in the Credit Mobilier fraud, and political degmas which they have cham- house to hear the speeches, but we are inorder to bolster up their groundless pioned for so many years. His want of formed by those who did hear them that election would mean a Democratic triumph | fighting a "d--n nigger war." with all that is implied in it, and his adand dangerous than with an intelligent RESULT OF HIS ONLY INDEPEN and tried statesman at the head of it, because his advisers would be the very men that the party does not now dire to place before the people. General Hancock merely represents the party which the people do not trust, and the real issue is not be Convention. The letter was read before tween Garfield and Hancock, but between the convention at Burlington, on the 234 | the two parties. The former represents the Republican party with its true and tried principles; the latter, the Democratic party, with its infamous record, and the people

lin, will receive that of his own, and without a contest, and, as we have made diligent inquiry and can find no rival aspirant in Juniata, we hence conclude that Mr.

Fisher will receive the unanimous support of our county, also. This speaks well for Mr. Fisher and chorse a prescription of the commander."

killing an Indian was too much, and the Peace Commission was appointed.

"General Hancock was examined as a witness before the Commission early in August, and he made a very pitiable exhibition of himself in trying to excuse his blunders. The Commission met the Cheyennes in September, and readily concluded a treaty with them. General Hancock's campaign was an unnecessary, as well as an expensive one, and its management from beginning to end reflected no credit upon the commander." Mr. Fisher, and shows a unanimity in our "But now, when tens of thousands of ranks, in the district, that presages his

THE Democrats, thinking that they can osition. Some of them have selected the post-office, others think a gentlemen, the people don't propose to to dispose of their present business enterterprises until Hancock is elected. "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush,'

McNeal, Caldwell and Petrekin didn't wait for Speer's return from Cin-State another such growth has deformed cinnati. The news of Hancock's nominathe face of nature and darkened the light tion had scarcely been flashed over the tion had scarcely been flashed over the wires before they made arrangements for firing a salute of one hundred guns, and they fired them from an improvised cannon (?) They wanted to steal a march on Speer, and while that gentleman was basking the Hancock "sunshine," they stole it, ratification meeting on Friday night last, Speer, and while that gentleman was baskand amongst other gentlemen who address- ing the Hancock "sunshine," they stole it, ed it was our townsman, Hon. R. Milton and started the Hancock "boom" in this as the best part of Louisiana, was reconstructed

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT HORROR !- The steamer Seawanhaka, while off Randall's Island, in the East River, took fire on Congress with General Garfield. I know Monday afternoon and burned to the water's edge. She carried about 350 passengers, fifty of whom are supposed to be lost. The fire was caused by an explosion in the engine room. The captain and crew

THE New York Tribune: It is the soldier and statesman against the soldier. That is the issue. Garfield, who was a brave soldier, goes before the people as a

THE Union League of Philadelphia, which has been in existence for twenty years, and which did so much good work The only flood that we know of will be during the dark days of the war, when the

ing in the Daur J. R. Shoemake Liex. Cune, D. C. Clarke, George F. Smith, and A. W. Leisenring, have been abandoned and the costs all paid. The case against Jesse R Crawford for perjury has not yet been pected. settled, but it is not likely that it will ever

the Democratic party has again sought to held in this place, on Saturday evening avoid the real issue by presenting a candi- last, was a complete fizzle, both as regards date with no political record. It seeks enthusiasm and numbers. The "torchand no doubt a zealous supporter of the torches. We did not go to the count experience in civil affairs would render they were very tame, the speakers not him still more dependent on the politicians, knowing what to say in laudation of a and the "power behind the throne" would man who, a few years ago, they stigmatized be stronger than the throne itself. His as one of "Lincoln's hirelings" engaged in

ministration would be even more offensive HANCOCK'S BLUNDERS. DENT CAMPAIGN

> Nine Millions of Dollars Spent, Three Hundred Lives of White Men Lost, and Two Indians Killed--An Amusing Supply Train for the Indian Country--Hancock's Military Record Not all Glory-&c., &c., &c., &c.

> atic newspapers teem with accounts of Gen ancock's military achievements during the bellion. Not a word is said, however, about Gen. Harcoca's last active military campaign—
> the only one, too, in which he ever had an opportunity as an independent commander to display
> his brilliant military qualities. This was the
> campaign against the Cheyenne Indians in Kansas in the spring and summer of 1867.
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> In conversation with a correspondent last night In conversation with a correspondent last night Col. S. F. Tappan, who was a member of the Indian Peace Commission of 1867 recalled some of the incidents of that campaign. "In April," said the Colonel, "Hancock marched from Leavensworth with an expedition of fifteen

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nundred men. Some of the equipment of that expedition excited much curiosity and amusement expedition excit-d much curiosity and amusement among those of us who had served in that country. For example, an elaborate pontoon train was taken along for a campaign in a region where there is not a stream that is not easily fordable. A long train of water carts also accompanied the expedition, and it has been irreverently suggested by soldiers who were not educated at West Point, that the water carts might be needed to have a supply of water sufficient to rake the pontoons useful.

by the special integrity and purity of character, and to base their accusation upon the evidence taken before a committee of Conference are divided between the convention, and to all who may feel any interest in my opinion of Gen. Garfield, that nother appears in the report, or any other matter, or with a papears of their report, or any other matter, or with a papear of their report, or any other matter, or with a papear of their report, or any other matter, or with the papear in their report, or any other matter, or with the papear in their support of the normal man, and who would be so under all circumstances and against any temptation. The use that is being made of my name and of the report of the normal man, and who would be so under all circumstances and against any temptation. The use that is being made of my name and of the report of the normal man, and who would be so under all circumstances and against any temptation. The use that is being made of my name and of the report of the normal man, lask you to do me the favor to communicate this moto to the convention. LWER P. POLARD.

GARFIELD'S MAIDEN SPECH.

The Cincinnati Commercial re-publishes the first speech of General Garfield made in the House at Washington. It was in their support of Hon, H. G. Fisher, for eclection. The Alexander of the manimous support of Snyder and Frank in reply to Alex. Long, of Cincinnati, who advocated the recognition of the Southern confederacy. The General began his reply to Long by saying he was reminded of two characters of ten manimous support of Snyder and Frank in, will receive that of the manimous support of Snyder and Frank in, will receive that of the convention. Lives the form the convention of the Southern confederacy. The General began his report of Hon, H. G. Fisher, for election. The General began his report of Hon, H. G. Fisher, for election. The General began his report of Hon, H. G. Fisher, for election. The General began his report of Hon, H. G. Fisher, for election. The General began his report of Hon, H.

The National Capital.

Washington, D. C., June 26th, 1880.

Editor Journal:—The weather has been exceed-Action Journal:—The weather has been exceedingly warm at the Capital during the past few days, the mercury frequently reaching 100° in the shade. The warm weather and the adjournment of Congress has a tendency to make this city a mighty dull place just now, especially since the excitement over the Chicago and Cincinnati Conventions has subsided. And now, the representaventions has subsided. And now, the representa- STON, of West township, as a candidate for Direct

Of course, it has been conceded that the Unchanatic Convention has placed in nomination for President, the strongest man. This view is only maintained by the Democrats. Probably for running purposes, Gen. Hancock is the strongest candidate the party could have chosen; but, when we reflect that he is inexperienced as a statesman, and that he has passed middle life without any supportunity of either showing whether he passes South, and who will do their bidding no matter what the consequence. We advise our office expectant Democratic friends not to dispose of their present hydrogeneous enterman, or cultivating such talents for statesmenship as nature may have endowed him with. Be that as it may: Gen. W. S. Hancock has dabbled sufas it may: Gen. W. S. Hancock has dabbled sufficiently in politics to guarantee the fact that he is a rabid partisan, which should not form a characteristic of a military man. He is not admired by the Southern Democrats because he was a Union General; or, because he was a great and pre-eminently glorious commander; not because he was a true hero—one who won great victories by infusing into his troops the magnetism of his own personal heroism; not for his record as a brilliant soldier from the beginning to the end of the war, but for his glory as Military Commander of the Fifth Disrict in 1567-68, which was composed of Louisnana and Texas. It was under the administration of

as the best part of Louisians, was reconstructed under democratic auspices, with the ex-Confederate Gen. Throckmorton, as Governor; and a constitution was framed that brought the poor laboring people—white or black—through a vile system of labor-laws, into peonage, and the penitentiaries and jails of the State were soon filled with honest laborers convicted on a charge of absenting themselves from thier employers' premises without passes, and similar offenses. These "convict" were then hired out to the highest bidder, making the system of involuntary servitude commaking the system of involuntary servitude comolete. Gen. Hancock, as military commander, was appealed to in petitions and prayers of the more in-telligent Union men—the writer is cognizant of

behaved nobly and were instrumental in saving many lives. Quite a number of the rescued passengers are badly burned and scalded.

tengent Union med—the witer is egalizated the fact, that quite a number of petitions were thus sent to the General, having drawn up and had signed and forwarded them with his own hands—but what was the result? Gen. Hanoock declined extending the protecting arm of the Government to them. Their confidential appeals were referred to them. Their confidential appeals were referred. back to Gov. Throckmorton, who, in turn, referred back to Gov. Throckmorton, who, in turn, referred them to the county authorities, resulting in mak-ing the writer and signers the target of their per-secution, and increasing the fury against him. It is yet fresh in the memories of many who took an interest in the affairs of the South during brave soldier, goes before the people as a statesman tried in high public positions, and in all of them taking the highest rank. Hancock goes before the people with a fine military record, but absolutely no civic record. He is the military candidate of a party which for ten years has been denouncing military Presidents.

Took an interest in the affairs of the South during took at interest in the affairs of the South during arows, and possessing the following advantages: No sgraping required; no waste as in the case of tendered it to Gov. Throckmorton, resulting eventually in the assassination of whites and blacks. It is this immunity to kill Union men and negroes that endears Hancock to the Ku-klux heart. When Dan Dougherty, of Philadelphia, nominated Hancock, he well knew that he was striking a key-note that would receive a responding echo from the South. How well he knew that Hancock's Southern Record would redound in his nomination. It has the double incentive on its face: ination. It has the double incentive on its face: the ku-klux sentiment of the General to catch the South, and a War Democrat to catch the Union Democrats of the North, and unite Tammany, or

There is but one way to meet this skillful move of the Democrats with any hope of success. That is, to accept the issue, which means that the Solid South has thrown down the gauntlet and chalstimulating or intoxicating effects, being a purely vegetable preparation and entirely free from any-thing approaching alcohol. It is so very cheap that out on that line." Yet, it may be possible, that it is within the means of the poorest. A 25c package will make five gallons of beer, All druggerate party has made a mistake. Eager to escape the nomination of Tilden, the Convention went to the first candidate who appeared to have the lead. the first candidate who appeared to have the lead, with a rush. This may yet be found a fatal mis. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP,

ake.
Prominent officials in this city are divided as courts against to the belief in the strength of the Democrati Upon the news of the nomination, there was

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In a far-off Eastern city,

A pretty maid did live, Who was determined never

Who was determined never
Her heart and hand to give
To a living human creature,
Unless almost divine;
She had a poor opinion of
The gender masculine.
First a young mechanic asked her
If she would be his bride,
"No! I'll wed no poor mechanic,"
She haughtily replied.
"I was born for something better,
I'd have you understand;

"I was born for something better,
I'd have you understand;
You are bold in your presumption
To ask of me my hand!"
Then a beardless dandy wooed her;
He had an oily tongue,
But as no mustache had started,
Because he was so young.
She gave him such a gentle hint,
As led him to infer
That he must raise some whiskers ere,
He raised his eyes to her.
Overwhelmed with disappointment,

Overwhelmed with disappointment, And almost in despair,
That his chance to win the maiden
Hung on a single hair,
He went off and took a julip:
In that he drowned his wee;
He did not blow his brains out, for
He had no brains to blow.
Then there came another suitor
To win the maiden fair;
He was not a bear-faced wooer,
But muzzled like a bear;
He had a fine imperial,

But muzzied the a locar; He had a fine imperial, Moustache, and whiskers, curled, And a lordly air about him, As if he owned the world. 'Twas said he was a foreign count,

'Twas said he was a foreign count,
Incognito while here,
And had at heme a shady park,
With room for one more dear.
He thought the maiden of our song
Would find herself in luck
For, wedding him, the happy dear
Would get a fine young buck.
They met, and when the fair one gazed
Upon his whiskers fine,
She felt that she had found at last
The paragon divine.
They courted through the summer month

And married in the fall; She gave her heart and hand, and he Gave beard, moustache, and all.

One night they passed in pleasant dreat A happy wedded pair; But ah, alas! the next morn's light

Brought sorrow and despair.

The count arose and washed his face,

But fear o'erwhelmed his soul But tear o'erwhelmed his soul;
The glue had started, and he left
His whiskers in the bowl.
The wife looked up, she saw his face
Smooth as a new-mown lawn;
Save here and there a single hair,

His whiskers all were gone. She swooned and fell upon the floor, Her reason overthrown; The count secured her jewelry,

And left for parts unknown.

Then, ladies, dear, don't let your hearts
Be wrecked by foolish pride,
In spurning any honest hand
By labor dignified.

Wed them and shun the foreign counts, Of no account at all.

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fundamental principles upon which true Republicanism is founded, and has proven himself one of the ablest representatives that his district has sent to Congress for many years. It is to be hoped that that the Republicans will send him back again, as there are many important bills coming before the next Congress that require experienced legislators, and for that reason Mr. Fisher should be returned.

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To the Republicans of Huntingdon County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sherff, subject to the decision of the coming County Convention. WM. J. GEISSINGER.

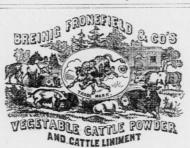
DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. To the Republicans of Huntingdon county Allow me to present the name of JOHN D. JOHN tives of both of the great political parties are hunting up the past records of their respective candidates, selecting all good traits of their own, and the bad of their opponents.

Of course, it has been conceded that the Cincingord Course, it has been conceded in promiseing for the course of the poor subject to Republican usages.

Mr. Johnston is a farmer by occupation, with all the business qualifications necessary to make a good Director.

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The cow gave nearly twice the quantity of THE COW GAVE NEARLY TWICE THE QUANTITY OF MILK that she did before, and gave IWIGE THE AMOUNT OF BUTTER. My chickens were dying, but were cured immediately after I had used the powder. Yours truly, Josas Pasour, Dallas, N. C.

I have used and compared your Cattle Powderwith all others, and must say it is the best for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc. I have tried it on poultry for many complaints, with success in Every Case.—Gnathan JWeaver, Berrysburg, Pa.

Last summer you sent me a package of your powder which I gave to my poultry, and have not had one droopy turkey or chicken since.—Mrs.

WM. KNAPP, Orange, N. Y.
Send me a pack or two of your Cattle Powder.

The pack I got from you last winter CURED THE CHICKEN CHOLERA. I gave some of it to a neighbor and it cured his chickens.—John Williams, Spruce Vale, Ohio.

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