CETTO D'ANTO

Election next Triesday, Oct. 11.

Importance of One Vote.

If a tingle Demograt fails to vote alithe election, we may be defeated! Then who will neglect his duty?

ONE Vote often changes the result. ONE Vote may defeat Liecoln, ONE Vote may elect McClellan, and ONE Vote may thus save the Union. ONE Vote; it is yours! cast it!

Do Not Palk, but Work. Never stop to talk politics on election day. See to the votes and voters. While you talk with one sholldy ite, another will theat you out of a vote.

Don't talk, but work.

Seymour at Binghamton.

Gov. Seymour is expected to speak at Binghamton within a short time; and the people of this county should be sure to attend. The northern towns should send over at least a thousand men in procession. The Governor is a FIRST-CLASS speaker, and none should fail to hear him. Look out for the Handbills.

Briag Out Every Vote.

The election for member of Congress and County officers, will come off on Tuesday October 11th. Let our friends have a Committee in each school district to bring out the voters. Attend to this at once. A vote for the Democratic ticket in October is a vote for GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN in November. Let this be remembered by every friend of LITTLE MAC. Insamuch as it will be impossible for the Democratic canvassers to go into every township, prior to the October election, we earnestly call in their own way.

Have a list of all the M'Clellan voters.

a.m. The installation of Rev. J. G. Miller will take place (D. V.) at 10 o'clock.

## A Soldier's Letter. 🕾

Mr. Editor: My attention has been called to a speech recently delivered at Gt. Bend by a Mr. Crook of that place; in which he enjoins upon his Republican also stating that, as of late they have got clear of all the "low-lived Scallawags," and the rest being good Republicans, should stay at home and do all in their power towards the reelection of Abraham

Now I ask Mr. Crook and his party if russ is the "loyalty" that he and they have been boasting of so, much? Is the principle that they maintain one which will slander and insult those who have already gone forward at the call of their country without a murmur, while such as he, still remain at home, working against the Government he makes so strong pre-tensions to uphold? If the men that left there for the army are, as he says, the "scallawags" of the place, they have at least proved themselves to be by far more willing to do their duty to their country, than he is. At the call for troops they made no effort to raise subscriptions to is because they think so little of the soldiers that they durst not give them their support for fear of their being scallawags. Let them consider for a moment who it is at the present time that is saving their heads and homes from destruction by a gine themselves sallying forth with a knap-sack on theis backs and a gun upon their shoulders, instead of staying at home to insult and upbraid those who in patriotism Fort Ward, Va., Sept. 22d. SOLDIER.

The presses of the Government printing office at Washington are kept at work night and day, printing political tracts for circulation in the army. The most pare faced lies -some of which they dare not print in the papers—are told; they are given to paymasters, chaplains, and officers seeking promotion, for circulation among the men. They are also given to sutlers who use them for wrapping paper, and the McClellan soldier who declines to receive the lying slanders from his captain or chaplain, is sure to have it come to him ground his tobacco, &c.

What adds to the enormity of these criminal slanders is the fact that it is done at the public expense, while Democratic papers and documents are almost totally excluded from the army, by military orders and robbery of the mails.

-Shoddy is troubled sorely with its office holders. Ten clerks were discharged because it says his nomination reduced in one day at Washington, from one office, the price of coal one to two dollars a tonbecause it was thought they would vote for Mac. One asked the cause of his remoyal and was told that he was charged proper standard, and restore peace and the present Abolition policy, they are with reading McClelian's letter of accept. ance to several of his fellow clerks.

NEW FIRM.

THE MOSTRONE M BEIDERNAME 

McGlellan Club!

Gerden Seeds. meets next saturday night Pons, Ent. Camdon

PORK, HAMS, DATED DE At the Keystone Hall. Syrups, Molasses and Sugars,

H. A. BEEBE, ESQ., OF OWEGO, HAS BEEN INVITED TO ADDRESS THE CLUB.

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING See Handbille for other meetings. Turn out for McCreusan and the Union.

Lincoln Meeting and Riok

The meeting upon which shouldy spent so mach labor, time and money, went off Wm D Half Saturday, accompanied with a drunken Russell Newton braziland free fight among the shoddies. Great efforts were made to add to their procession, and afterransacking the region for all who would volunteer, or be hired to join, drafting was resorted to by placing wagons across the roads, at different pla ces, some miles out of town and compelling travelers to stop and wait to follow in the procession—only permitting those to pass who could not be forced to remain without trouble: Many two horse teams contained only two persons, numbers of four-horse teams had one or two men and the October election, we earnestly call some women and children, while most of upon the people to attend to this matter in their own way.

See than voters. All were detained until Cyrus Mullard. Have a list of all the M'Clellan voters, mark each name as he votes; and if any neglect to come out, send for them. See that voters are up when, by getting them in one line, a good distance apart, a great effort was made by driving twice round as slow as possible, to present the appearance of an "immense" igathering. But when the slim lines, drawn out a la shoddy, formed in a hollow sonare it amplified to a revete Stephen. The Presbytery of Montrose will meet, formed in a hollow square, it applies to in the Presbyterian Church in Montrose, be a meeting scarcely as large (and many on Thursday, October 13th, at 9 o'clock, say not so large) as the McOlellan meeting two weeks before—with this imporill take place (D. V.) at 10 o'clock.
Sermon by Rev. Charles S. Dunning of voters almost entirely, while this parade was mostly women and children, with a great show of horses and half-empty wag-ons, with some voters and darkies; for a respectable delegation of "free & EQUAL" Lincoln men and women of African descent mixed in and gave strength and color to the demonstration. To be consistent with two weeks ago, the shoddy pafriends to raise money to procure substitutes in case they should be drafted; and per will number this affair at "1,500, and mostly" niggers. Some rails were drawn about on a wagon, and some men pounded them, as it was said, to get them soft in-ough to fence a shoddy grave yard for old Abe. Songs were sung in honor of Old John Brown, the first traitor who fired on the flag and murdered white and

black in trying to free the latter.

Knox opened the meeting (and knocks closed it) with the usual respan of slang. John Denly Old Dan Dickinson, tried to be funny, but Pat Harrigan proved to be in his dotage. His veracity may be judged by the fact that in a print- Pat Halloran ed letter he says there was a fight in the John Layton Chicago Convention—a most wicked and Mark Barnwell shameful falsehood. George Landon who James Smith was charged by his own party with selling A.O. Smith his Senatorial vote to the Railroad ring, John O'Conner proclaimed that red whiskers indicated a Win C Rice smart man, but as his egotistic assertion Dennis Lynch had no evidence to sustain it, the people: William Dowd laughed at the red-whiskered folly, and Pat Gibbons buy a representative of themselves in the | concluded he could nt ketch em with that | Michael Doyle army, but concluded that it was only just nonsense. Simple appeals to sustain Abe Jonathan C Davis and right, and that they were equally Lincoln-for the benefit of his thieving N Newton bound to lend a hand towards crushing this gigantic rebellion. If our country the Constitution, the Union and laws, and Jas B Salmon was filled with such people, who would familiar slang, could not hold the people, John Satterlee only make attempts to screen themselves and they soon left, some for home while Terry Maheney when a call is made by their "beloved others returned to the nearest rum shop, Tos K Moore-President," our army would long since and after several more rounds of shoddy D Norton: have dwindled down to nothing, while a fire-water had been imbibed, the particle H A Tingley ravishing enemy would ere this have had pants proved their devotion to the war by Charles Caffrey possession of our capital and overturned volunteering for a free woof-pulling fight Charles Tiffany the Government. They thirst for the re-election of Abraham Lincoln; Perhaps it and slashing at any who passed or were Chas A Jurish mingled in the crowd. The finale was that sundry "loyal" chaps wanted to go home on both sides of the road, and wore flattened noses and various fancy mulatto- Jas McDonald colored badges about their eyes. Some of Roger Holloran the spectators suppose that is a new fea- M Dunn rebellious enemy; and let them also ima ture in imprinting Lincoln stamps and Martin Wagner leather medals. So the knocks that closed the affair made the most marked and du- John Smith rable impressions, upon the faithful. The timely interference of the Sheriff and his John Hassett Esta Edward G. Taylor posse, broke apand dispersed the drunken riot, and prevented that civil war from ending in "the last man" going to the ditch to dream again of the old "end of Francis Messenger William Jenkins

the war." A very large number of McClellan men attended the meeting to see if shoddy had any defence for its blunders and crimes, but hearing none, went home more firmly

convinced of the decessity of a change. Some of the banners, speaking, and other features of the meeting, showed that the depths of scurrility and blackguardism had been reached in disgusting efforts to scare weak men into voting for shoddy but if such efforts were repeated daily, the shoddy dynasty would come to grief,

thirty new members, including some sol- Seymour, of New York, that the surplus diers, to its numbers.

the price of coal one to two dollars a ton.
Just so; and his election will damage McCLELLAN—UNION—PEACE

STAIR Of Brated Men. n Susquehanna county, drawn Septem ber 28, 1864. John Goff A Torace Grayes

John Halpin Wm Ragan
Cornelius Denley Michael Lines
Patrick Carey H

ARARAT—12 out of 86. Samuel C'Avery M. John A Walker Wm Hathaway - Ebenezer D Tylor George Sparks Joseph Hall Jones W Walker Daniel Ogden Jefferson Simons Thos Beauthout Andrew Archer Theodore Archer

POREST LAKE-20 out of 100. Henry Jenners George Fisk Foster Howe Thomas Lanin Richard Carl Daniel Hawes James Strange Lewis B Callom Wm Booth of the Stephen J Marston Elmer A Cobb T Thos B McNary Abram Booth Solomon Bradshaw E M Fairbrother Charles Baldwin Burn Chase . . . Martin F Leonard David J. Meeker George W Taylor

GREAT BEND BORD 24 out of 43. John Hunt, Wm De Hall Alonzo Arnold Walter Panton "25 Thomas Roley 5 Michael Gilbert Michael Gilbert Renben Arnold George W Brown Michael Carrick Wm A Colston Wm McEllicott James Campbell John Coleman John Cox Lewis S Lenheim Wm H.Strathers George Grigg Douglas Simmons John Shields John Campbell R Snow James Beebe

Lucius Buck LUTLE MEADOWS -2 out of 3. Lewis B O'Dowd Simeon L Dimock LENOX-31 out of 102.

Jackson Clark Elisha Halsted
Byron Hines Lsage L Decker Cyrus Mullard Stephen Bell Philip Wademan John W Sweeney & C W Hartley Amos C Tanner D S Robinson Larry Doran F Sheridau John Champlin Luke Harding Fayette Stephens A Robinson Oscar & Roberts A.A.Payne Charles Titus Washington Brown

James Clarkson Simon Marcy Moses Cox ·LIBERTY -- 26 out of 110 ... Isaac Comstock jr Albert Bailey James W Banker E P Stanford Roe Smith James Hill John W Hinchman Julius B Knapp Wilmot Bartle Samuel Whitehead H J Bivan Peleg Butts John McLeod Joseph Lovely Zopher Knapp Stephen Maroney R.S.Luce Jonathan Ross Phineas Barley

Andrew Warner Jared Polhamus Wm M Bailey H A Truesdell S.W Cravis Ziba Lindsley Abram Davis jr SPEQUEHANNA DEPOT-78 obt of 109. Jas Griffin John Denly George Brook
Thos Fitzgerald Chas Batcher -Robert Wallace John Q'Burnes S Vail Thos H Burke John Calvin John Callagher

Matthias Warner John Merritt Henry C Hill John B Yeomans Pat Blake Edson Norton W McMahon Charles Bravo -Z -Rosenkrans Samuel Wallace W Ontnaton John W-Osborn -Isaac Rogers Alfred Comrin A K Perrin E W Rogers T O Rourke John Duffy Nath Kimber Thos J Wheaton John Norton A T Thompson Michael Hogan ir Chas Morgan Wm McCarty John Scanlin Chas Salmon

John Barry

John Donovan

Geo Starkweather Thos Harley THOMSON-26 out of 41. Samuel Vanhorn DR Stone John Dalton John Gates John O'Brien John Ambrose Lamb Samuel W. Pickering J M. Wrighter EF Dow Jos A Kirk Samuel Hubbard Collins Gelatt Nathan Vanhorn Wm H Crozier E M Spencer George Crozier Geo L Kirchpaugh Jas Cleaveland E D Cleaveland Lewis Giles Patrick Rogers Pat Farrell

E W Messenger Jas W Sampson Not the Last Draft.

James Mullen

John Griswold

Martin Ashbor.

even in its abolition stronghold.

It may not be uninteresting as a, subThe effect was good, the McCleilar jecton which to reflect that the AdminisClus met that evening and added nearly tration has officially informed Governor thirty new members in the stronghold of the strongh volunteers of that State will be credited The Pottsville Miners Journal, one of Everywhere men are being urged to enlist Shoddy's organs, urges McClellan's defeat for three years, and a circular from the because it says his nomination reduced Secretary of War directs that all officers Secretary of War directs that all officers be henceforth emistered for three years. If there are those sufficiently silly to be lieve that the war is near its end under the present Abolition policy, they are welcome to what comfort they may derive from such foolish belief. all speculators by reducing prices to their lieve that the war is near its end under

Gen. M'Cienas Wille to MY, Inc. cola the following words:

By pursuing the political course I have always advised, it is possible to bring about a permanent responsion of the Umon a reunion by which the rights of both sections shall be broserwed, and by which both parties shall preserve their

self-respect, while they respect each For this he was removed. Mr. Lincoln is opposed to any kind of Union, unless apon the basis of the abandonment of slavery." Ben. McClellan distinctly anstavery." Hen: McClellan distinctly announced that, with him, "the Union was the one condition of pasce." The friends of the Union cannot vote for Lincolntheir choice must be the Victor of Antietan!

—At Hartford, February 21, 1862,

Wendell Phillips made use of the following language; "I have labored for twenty years to break up the Union, and Lighty in the fact." Mr. Phillips is now an enthusiastic supporter of Abraham Lincoln, and the cluster orator of the Abolitionists. with the continued at the con-

Coulse and Ear.—Professor J. ISAACS: M. D., Occules and Ausies, formerly of Leyden, Holland, is now located & No., 511. PLNE Street, Philadelphia, where persups afficted with diseases of the ENF and EAR will be definified by treated and cored, if curable, EV Artificial Eye Interest of the INF and EAR will be definitely the street of the INF and EAR will be defined by the INF and the Information. The Medical faculty is invited us by his nos corrects in his mode of transment. Magain TIS MOTOTETA MAIS

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Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Susquehaina, County, to and the accounts of R. D. Barker and Mary A. Crocker, minimistrators of Geo, W. Crocker, de'd, will attend to the dities of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Friday the 4th day of Navember next, as 10 glock, p. m., when all persons interested will lidheard.

F. B. STREETER, Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

Sept. 27, 1864.

THE undersigned, an anditor appointed by the Opphan's Court of Sunquehanna country to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrator of the estate of Hebert O. Stundevant, deed, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Friday the 4th day of November next, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when all persons interested in said fund will present tileir claims or be forever debarred.

Sent 37, 1874

Auditor's Notice. Additor's Notice.

The uncersigned, an auditor appointed by the Organisms Court of Susquehanna county to make distribution in the matter of the estate of Justus Smith, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment of Tusday the ist day of November, 1864, at 1 o'clock, p.m., at his office in Montrose, at which time and place all persons interested in the same will present their claims, or be forever barred from coming in, on said fund.

A. O. WARREN, amittor.

Oct. 5, 1864.

SHERIFF'S SALES. aivis

and about eighty acces improfect. (Sniroy J.L. Merriman & Son, to the use of John F. Duhmord's. Nehemilah Park.

ALSO-All that certain piece or farcel beliand strate in the beforugh of Montrose and township of Belgreyater, mastid county, bounded and described as follows: On the northwest by lands of Joseph Shipman, on the southwest by lands of John S. Tarbell, on the southeast by lands of N. I Post and Wm. Foster, and on the north cast by Inds of N. I Post and Wm. Foster, and on the north cast by The Millord appl Oyego tumpike-constaining about oight and a Sall sares; more orleasy, with the spontenances, one framed house, one barn, some fruit trees, and all improfed. (Saligot Minerys Post et al. executors of David Fost, discashed, to the use of Mary L. B. Isbell, vs. Benjamin Morrison and John Short.

ALSO—All that tract or parce) of land situate in the township of Lenox, in said county, bounded and described as follows: Benjamin Morrison and John Short.

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Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 29, 1864. DAVID SUMMERS, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 29, 1864.

Notice.

CAMB into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 14th inst., a SORREL MARE, with a white stripe on her face, and lame in both Bind legs. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

Lathrop, Sept. 17th, 1864. 3w

Executors' Notice.

NOTICE Is hereby given that letters testamentary apon the estate of PATRICK WHALEN, late of Silver Lake township, dee'd, have been granted to the subscriber, and all perspirithraing claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly attested, for attlement, and thouse indebutto same duly attested, for attlement, and thouse limited to make immediate payment.

JUSEPH WAHD.

Biver Lake, Sept. 8, 1864. 6 w

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Hibbard Mead, late of New Milford township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly attested, for settlement, and those indubted to the same are required to make immediate payment; in ELLIOT ALDRICH, Executor.

New Milford, Sept. 1, 1864. New Milford, Sept. 1, 1864,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary upon on the estate of EDWARD HOLFORD, late of Clifford loxuship, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, said all justions thating dating against said estate are requested to present the tame; duly attested, for settlement, and those indebted to same are required to make immediate payment. "OSEPH CHASE, Executor." Beuton, Luz. co., Sept. 29, 1864.

Auditor's Notice.

DYSPEPSIA. Car & FANDER PROBLEMS

DISEASES "RESULTING FROM" DISORDERS OF THE LIVER CALBEO OVIVED DIGITAL ARE CURED BY-

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In the World. 

From the Rev. Levi G. Beck, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pemberton, N. J., formerly of the North Rap-tist Church, Philadelphia:

I have known Hoofland's German Bitters favorably for a number of years. I have used them in my own family, and have been so pleased with their effects that I was induced to recommend them to many others, and know that they have operated in a strikingly beneficial manner. I take great pleasure in thus publicly proclaiming this fact, and calling the attention of those afflicted which the diseases for which they are recommendation will be sustained. I do this more cherridiyas Hoofland's Rhitery is intended to benefit the afflicted, and is "not a trum drink."

Yourg Truly, LEVI G. BECK.

From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the En-eyclopia of Religious Knowledge, and Christian Caron-icle, Philadelphia.
Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through districts of their ligredi-enta and effects. I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself-to have received from say simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of oth-ers.

hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic, mixture. I am indebted to my friend, Robert Shoemaker Esq. for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these bitters at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.

J. NEWTON BHOWN, Philad'a.

From the Rev. Jos. H. Kennard, Pastor of the 10th Bap-tist Church. tist Church.

Dr. Jackson:—Dear Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as but of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my family, of the uscludness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some case it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above cause.

Xonx very respectfully,

Konrs, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
Eighth below Coates street, Philadelph

from the Rev. Thomas Winter, Pastor of Rozborough Baptist Church. Baptist Church.

Dr. Jackson: Dear Sir: —I feel it due to your excellent preparation, Hoofiand's German Bitters, to add my testimony to the deserved reputation it has obtained. I have for years, at times, been troubled with great disorder in my head and nervous system. I was advised by a friend to tryn bottle of your German Bitters; I did so, and have experienced great and unexpected relief; my healthhas been very materially bepedited. I confidently recommend the article where I meet with cases similar to my own, and have been assured by many of their good effects.

Espectfully yours.

T. WINTER, Roxborough, Ps.

From the Rev. J. B. Herman, of the German Reformed

From the Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reforme Church, Kutziown, Berks county, Pa. Unuren, Kutztown, Berks county, Pa.

Dr. C. M. Jackson: Respected Sir:—I have been troubled with Dyspepsia nearly twenty years, and have never used any medicine that did me as much good as Hoofmand's Bitters. I am very much improved in health after having taken five bottles.

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The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Nobel payable three years from Aug 15, 1864, with semi-anne al interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per

at interest at the rate of seven and three tenths percent, per annum, principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option, of the holder atmatuity, this dis per cent, gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than, twenty year from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$310, \$000 and \$7,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty ollars.

The notes will be impainted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared. As the notes draw interest from August 16, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest accrued from date of note to date of deposit. Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and a commission of one quarter of one per cent, which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposits.

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SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS LOAN.

It is a National Savings Bank, offering a higher rate of interest than any other, and the best security.—Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U.S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay anything bester, for its own assets are either in government securities or in notes or bonds payable in government paper. It is equally convenient as a temporary or permanent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with banks as collaterals for discounts.

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But saids from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special sat of Congress exempts all Bonds and Treasury Notes from local iazation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent. per anoma, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country.

It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to lenders as those issued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or sbility of private parties, of stock companies, or separate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the Upited States.

While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be to the loyality and patriotism of the people.

Dapplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits.—The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of the Notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Trassury Department.

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