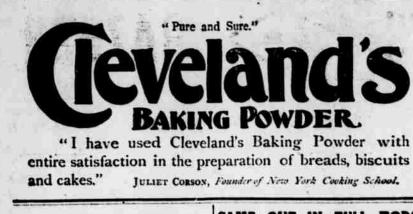
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Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Attends the Armory Meeting.

He Is a Republican -Addresses by John R. Jones, Everett Warren and A. I. Colborn.

Even the most sanguine promoters of Saturday night's mass meeting were agreeably surprised at the vastness of the attendance. Every seat in the capactors hall was taken and hundreds stood up around the door and along the sides of the wall. It needed no band to attract them or to sth up enthusi-asm and besides, it was not the kind of an assemblage to be attracted or

of an assemblage to be attracted of enthused to any great degree by such a means. It was a sensible, sober-thinking collection of citizens who came to be convinced of what they already believed or to lend encourage-ment by their presence to the men of the party who had planned the gath-ering.

the party who had planned the gath-ering. It was an extraordinary political meeting in one respect. That is, that notwithstanding the infamous mud-slinging campaign carried on by the opposition not a detracting word was uttered against the personality of any of the Democratic candidates, and they were not even mentioned derogatively, except in fair compari-sons made to show the superior fitness derogatively, except in the compari-sons made to show the superior fitness of the Republican candidates. The speakers tried to impress upon the as-semblage that, unlike the enemy, the Republicans have arguments and do Republicans have arguments and do not have to stoop to calumny and slan-der, the only weapons used by the Democrats and their disgruntled rule-or-ruin allies. That they succeeded in impressing this fact upon their hearers was evidenced by the sympathy of the audience, which found frequent vent in observations of autoexervet. in cheers, ejaculations of endorsement and other like manifestations of ap-

proval. proval. The meeting was opened by A. B. Ste-vens, chairman of the Republican city committee. In his introductory re-marks he said they had not come there to abuse anyone, not to throw mud, not to reply to falsehoods in ungenerous mer but to dheaves in a fair, onen to reply to faisehoods in a fair, open manner the issues of the municipal-campaign. In his forty years' experi-ence in politics, he said, he had always found that calumny redounded to the hurt of the caluminators. If there hurr of the caluminators. If there was any doubt, ten days ago, concern-ing Republican victory, the mud-slinging of the opposition had settled that doubt. This, therefore, is noth-ing more or less than a ratification meeting. As chairman of the Republi-can div committee he would say to can city committee he would say to the party that the battle was already fought and won.

Was Greeted with Cheers.

The board of trade will hold its regular nonthly meeting tonight. This announcement was greeted with vociferous and continued applause and it was some moments before he could make himself heard in introducing the first speaker of the evening, Hon. T. There will be a meeting of managers of Florence mission tomorrow at 10 a.m.



POWDERLY ON BOTH PARTIES with a committee and prove it. Two men were at his office just before he left, he said, and they told him with-out reserve that they had been told to vote for Bailey by the Briggs' shaft foreman. Then referring to the Music hall con-

vention and particularly the incident following John H. Fellows' mandate "Follow me." Mr. Powderly said, "That was the most servile manifestation of bossism I ever witnessed. It was a prearranged plan or it could not have

selves. "I had the pleasure of sitting on the stage at the Republican national conwention in 1580, when Senator Conkling made his famous speech nominating General Grant. One of his utterances

General Grant. One of his utterances particularly impressed me. 'When you ask whence comes our candidate? I answer you, from Appamatox.' This same question applies in the present occasion. If you ask 'Whence comes our candidate for mayor?' I answer, 'from beyond the dead line of Ander-sonville prison pen.'

Came to Bary Bailey. Came to Hery Bailey. "He is a man who has spent his whole life among you. He is not an importa-tion simply brought here to be voted for. We are not in favor of the imported article. I did not come here to say any-thing against Mr. Bailey. Nor will I praise him. I came to bury Bailey, not to praise him. I ask you now to help me dig the grave and on next Tuesday to throw a shovel full of earth on the corpse.

to throw a shovel full of earth on the corpse. "I am weating the Conneil collar around my neck tonight, and I ask you to wear it also." Mr. Powderly at this point read an extract from a letter written by him in 1890, six years ago. in which he said that workingmen em-ployed by Mr. Connell told him they did not want for anything, even though the times were hard, because Mr. Con-nell had given orders at his stores that none of his workmen should be refused provisions or necessaries during the hard times whether they were working

hard times whether they were working hard times whether they were working or idle, "Personally lowe Mr. Connell nothing but my good will, but every Scranton-ian must respect and honor the man who has done so much to promote home industries and Scranton prosperity. He did not take his money to New York

geologist, astronomer and natural philosopher, whose works and discov-eries rivalled those of Newton, By the great war lord, Charles XII, "the madman of the North," Sweden-"the madman of the North," Sweden-borg was appointed assessor in the Royal College of Nuries, and con-tinued in high favor with this mon-arch. In 1719 Swedenborg was en-nobled by Queen Ulrica Eleonora, the sister and successor of Charles XII. Being a man of fortune, he made fre-

CHURCH IN SCRANTON eternity with one partner, for whom they have been created. Old men and women become young and beautiful again in heaven, and find ever-increas-ing happiness in married love. Such are some of the leading princi-ples of the New Church, to which must be added, that Swedenborg declares that the last judgment and the second advent of the Lord have already taken place, the former in the spiritual world, in the year 1757, and the latter in the new divine revelati **6** of truth, which was brought down to men in the in-spired writings of the New Jerusalem. The New Church is the distinctive or-

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eaven in a Material Sense Is Like This World but Perfect-Hell Is Not a Place of Eternal Torment.

The New Church is the distinctive or ganization of those who have accepted these now doctrines, and its members believe that this church will, though very slowly, be spread in all lands, cover the earth and remain to eteralty. Swedenhore's writing are new tenso There is to be a new church in Scran-ton, not a new t-mple, but a new faith. Swedenborg's writings are now trans-lated from their Latin original into all European and some Aslatic languages. for the first time presented publicly in our city, a new Christianity, which claims to be as different from all other and societies and general organizations have been established, especially in England and America, but also in Sweforms of belief. Christian or otherwise, as the Christian church itself was different from the religions of Jews den, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, South Africa, Australia and India. and Gentiles in ancient times.

For many years there has existed in Scranton a small circle of persons who accept the doctrines revealed through Wmannel Sweighters the Effort Will Be Continued. The effort now begun in Scranton will be continued by public worship, to be conducted by ministers from Phila-delphia on the third Sunday of every Emanuel Swedenborg, the famous Swedish philosopher and theologian. month, at 412 Adams avenue. Here, also, the writings of Swedenborg may No efforts have been made, however, to The end of a public worship or pronounce the teachings of "the new church" in a general way, until yesterday, when Rev. C. Theodore Odhner, of Philadel-phila, conducted divine services and preached on the subject of the Incar-nation is the advantation of the Incare purchased and further information obtained.

A complete set of Swedenborg's theo-logical writings is contained in the Al-bright Memorial library, from which they may be freely borrowed. nation in the cheerful school room at 412 Adams avenue. In the evening Pro-fessor Odhner delivered a lecture on the "Life and Character of Emanuel Swedenborg," and the leading doc-trines of The New Church, contrasting

SABBATH CHURCH NOTES.

In the Green Ridge Baptist church, Rev W. J. Ford's topics were "Gold in the Fish's Mouth" and "God's Call." Rev. M. D. Fuller, of the Owego Meth-odist church, occupied the Simpson church pulpit morning and evening.

Emanuel Swedenborg was born on Jan. 29, 1685, and died on Dec. 29, 1772. He was the son of a famous Swedish The themes of Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce in Elm Park church were "The Satisfied Soul" and "Shoes of Iron and Brazs." bishop, Jesper Swedenborg, who is known in the history of America as the bishop over the old Swedish churches "The Rich Fool" was the evening topic of Rev. Dr. James McLeoil in the First Presbyterian church.

In Delaware and Pennsylvania, Eman-uel received an excellent education and soon achieved fame, first as a writer of The Penn Avenue Baptist pulpit was oc-cupied by Rev. Dr. Milton L. Evans, of Crozer Theological seminary, Chester.

In the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, Rev. C. A. McGee preached on the subjects, "The Race" and "The Downward Road." Mep's Overshoes, worth 70 sale price.....

Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson preached in the Second Presbyterian church on "Re-sponsibilities of Manhood" and "Good Rulers." Men's Vulcanized Leather

The second of the illustrated series of sermons on Pilgrin's Progress by Rev. W. H. Stubblebine was delivered in the evening in Calvary Reformed church. The Wyoming District Ministerial asso-ciation of the Wyoming Methodist confer-ence will hold its one-hundred and iorty-third session next Monday and Tuesday in the Parish Street church, Wilkes-Barre. quent foreign journeys, publishing abroad the great scientific works which soon placed him in the front rank of European learning. His one great aim

In the Green Ridge library tonight, Rev

with offices in the Commonwealth building, Scranton, Pa., will pay \$10,00 per week to their policy holders in case sickness or accident overtakes them; they also pay \$250,00 upon the death of a member. The monthly dues are only

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prearranged blan or it could not have carried out so mechanically. There is not one man, to speak honestly, who is opposed to a political boss, except the man who would be a political boss himself. Note the men who are shout-ing 'bossism' and you will find them to be those who want to be leaders them-

industries and Scranton prosperity He did not take his money to New York, to Boston or to Philadelphia, he did not build a julace at Newport. No, he planted his dollars beneath the foun-dation stones of mills, shops and fac-tories, he reared workshop walls and sent the smoke of labor up to heaven from a number of chimneys. Helping him to build, assisting him in the work of co-operating with the laboring man in constructing for the good of all was, and is, Colonel Ripple. Are we un-grateful or base enough to reward such by mud slinging and dagger thrusts? Is it not our duty to resent the insults

NEW Differs from All Christian and Other

new ordinance was taken out Saturday by D. A. Harris.

The first auctioneer's licer

The John T. Watkins testimonial con-cert will be given at the Frothingham next Friday night.

The Delaware and Hudson company paid Saturday on the Nineveh branch and at the Clinton mines at Vandling. Hoodlums broke into the Delaware and Hudson station at Taylor Saturday morn-ing and made way with a few articles of but slight value.

but slight value, B. T. Jayne, collector of delinquent taxes of the Thirteenth ward, has filed his bond of \$2,062, which is signed by J. W. Carpenter and Eber Dimmick.

George Taylor, instructor of the Eenter-prise Dancing class, will conduct a mas-querade social in Excelsior hall, on Wy-oming avenue, on Thursday evening, Feb.

Court has changed the polling place of the First district of the Twelfth ward from the basement to the first floor of the house of Martin Lavelle, on Prospect ave-

Ballots for tomorrow's elections are be-ing distributed in the towns, cities and townships throughout the county by the county commissioners. There are 75,600 of them.

An address on Tennyson's life and works will be made by Rev. A. L. Urban to the Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's church next Monday at the home of Miss Lois Sancton.

Contractor E. G. Hughes will erect the three story store building for John J. Fahey, at 225 Lackawanna avenue. Work will be started today. The structure will cost about \$5,000.

The Green Ridge Wheelmen have per-fected arrangements for receiving elec-tion returns at their club house, 1007 Sanderson avenue, on Tuesday evening. An open house to their friends.

The funeral of Miss Bridget Nealon will be held this morning from the late resi-dence on Capouse avenue. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral and the remains will be taken to Carbon-dale for interment.

Three Polanders, John Alvaski, John Chambuskey and Mat Pigloskey, of Arch-bald borough, were committed by Justice of the Peace Gildea to the county jail yesterday for thirty days each for being drunk and disorderly.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Throop Novelty Iron Manufacturing com-pany Saturday in the office of B. O. Throop the following directors were elect-ed: E. H. Throop, F. Merrifield, J. M. Ash. J. N. Rice and R. Merrifield.

A team owned by the Scranton Supply and Machinery company ran away on Spruce street toward the river Saturday morning. Hiram Bowers, the driver, was not hurt, but the wagon was wrecked by coming in contact with a telegraph pole at Raymond court.

at Raymond court. The Scranton Chess and Checker club will send a delegation to Tunkhannock on Saturday as follows: H. J. Anderson, M. S. Knight, Minor Worden, Harry Wil-kins, Dr. J. S. Porteus, Dr. E. S. Pearce, Professor Kopff and Professor Frieswald, Games with Wilkes-Barre players will be arranged after the Tunkhannock series.

arranged after the Tunkhannock series. New contributions to the Foundling Home fund are as follows: A friend, 25;
Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick, \$2: John Carroll, \$5; Martin Feury, \$1; Michael Coughlin, \$1; Martin Gerity, \$1; Dominick Fins, \$1; James Weir, \$1; Robert Lyneft, \$1; James Dougher, \$1; John Long, \$1; Patrick Me-Guire, \$2; Mary Corrigan, \$1; John Nea-ion, \$1; Polly Belt, \$1; total, \$45; previously acknowledged, \$1,674; grand total, \$1,719.

STEEL MILLS RESUME.

South Works and North Rolling Mill Will Begin Today.

The South works of the Lackawanna Jron and Steel company will start up this morning on double turn and the North Rolling mill will begin on single turn. The former will run until the end of the month, but the latter may not operate longer than this weak

end of the month, but the latter may not operate longer than this week. General Manager Wehrum informed a Tribune reporter that the South works may not shut down at the end of the month: that will depend entirely on whether new orders are received in the meantime. But at press there is not more work on hand tha enough to keep going two weeks. Yet Mr. Weh-rum has hopes that the trade will brighten up brighten up

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first speaker of the evening, Hon. T. V. Powderly, Mr. Powderly's appear-ance was the signal for another burst of applause. When it had subsided he launched forth in his usual straight-from-the-shoulder fashion into one of the most can est speeches that he has probably even delivered from a Scran-ton platform.

ton platform. "Our chairman has told you truly," said he, "that we are not here to throw mud or to villify others by personal flings. A good cause is never made bet-ter by bad arguments. We come here to ask you to consider carefully and well the issues of the campaign. Do not view them from a factional or sec-tional standpoint, but carefully scan the field and vote for the man who will

add to the city's interests and therefore to your own. I have an opinion as to which of the men will do this and I in-

which of the men will do this and 1 in tend to give you my opinion. I was not asked to come here. My friend was as-shiled and in pursuance of the duty which one man owes to another I asked the privilege to come here to raise my voice in defence of my friend and to say that which the assailed himand to say that which the assailed him-

"Before proceeding to do this I intend to do something which is out of my usual custom, that is to say something about myself.

Why lie Is a Republican.

Why lie is a Republican. "I am a Republican because it; is the better party of the two. I do not say that it is the best party we could have, but it is the best party for Northeast-ern Pennsylvania. I tried awfully hard to be a Democrat, but I couldn't continue to tote one way and think another. That's why I am a Republi-can.

"I am charged with having been a Democrat, with having been a Dem-ocratic mayor. I was elected mayor in opposition to the Democrats for two encounted to the Labor Green. successive terms by the Labor Green-back party of this city and the last time I ran for mayor it was on a Dem-ocratic nomination. Before six months of that term rolled round I saw my mistake. I could not agree with the leaders of that party; they could not agree with me; they themselves said I was not a Democrat, and I agreed with them in that if in nothing size

was not a Democrat, and I agreed with them in that, if in nothing else, "But after two years of Democracy I vowed I would not accept another nomination from them and I did not. By consulting the newspaper files of Aug. 3, 1872, you will find my name en-rolled as a member of the Grant and Wilson Republican club. I was a Re-publican then and I have believed in Republicanism ever since. If I was not Republicanism ever since. If I was not the son of an Irishman no man would

class me as a Democrat. "I have carefully read the constitu-tution and have studied the statutes and fail to find that they contain any ous victory.

and fail to find that they contain any provision that gives the Democratic party a claim on an Irishman. We will be told tomorrow, as we have been told every Sunday of late, and in fact every other day, that Irishmen have been debauched because they have been asked to vote for Republican candi-dates. Irishmen have fought for In-dependence on many a field and they have a right to exercise their independ-ence. We have a right to yote as we ence. We have a right to vote as we please. The Democratic party has no

mortgage on us.

Ism They Have Before Them. "But enough of self. You have be-fore you tonight an 'ism.' known as Conneilism.' Men have been accused of being slaves of Conneil. If it is wrong to work in a cause headed by such a man, is it right to work for him in his then his fortune his null or his mines man, is it right to work for him in his shop, his factory, his mill or his mine? But go to the South Side and ask the men working for Connell if any of them have been told to vote for Colonel Rip-ple. Is there a man within sound of my voice who can say that any em-ploye of William Connell has been told how he should vote. On the other hand, go to Briggs' shaft. The fore-man there made a personal canvass of

mand, go to Briggs shaft. The fore-man there made a personal canvass of his men and told them to vote for Bai-ley. There is bossism for you." Some one in the audience expressed doubt at the truth of these statements, whereat Mr. Powderly volunteered to go to Briggs' shaft on Monday morning

Is it not our duty to resent the insults Is it not our duty to resent the insuits heaped upon two of our foremost citi-zens by heaping a pile of ballots upon their representatives next Tuesday. "A year ago Mr. Balley was not a citizen of Scranton. I do not know that he is such now, we do know that Col-onel Ripple is a part and parcel of Scranton liself, his interests and ours are identical tional deduction.

are identical "Think well on the merits and claims of the two men who were presented to you as candidates for mayor. On the one hand is a man tried and true, on the other hand who was imported from the country to run. Vote as you think best but if you vote as I think you will vote

for Colonel Esra H. Ripple." The next speaker was District Attor-ney John R. Jones. He said that he knew he was addressing an assemblage of the representative citizens of Scran-ton, interested in good government and anxious that the men elected to office shall possess all the qualifications ne-cessary to give the people a pure, honest and uncorrupt government. In this country and in this state it makes no difference how poor a man may be, if he have ambition, true manhood, perse-

he nave ambition, true manhood, perse-verance and a desire to succeed in life, he can mount the ladder of fame whether it leads to wealth or high of-ficial position. He cited the immortal Lincoln as an illustration. In the present city campaign the Republican ticket, Ripple, Williams, Widmayer, Fow-ler, Fickus and Dawson, represents all the qualifications of sterling worth and honesty, and Mr. Jones predicted they would be elected by triumphant majori-

ties. In concluding Mr. Jones proposed three cheers for Ripple and the ticket, and they were given with a will.

The Other Speeches Made. While Mr. Jones was talking Major Everett Warren and A. J. Colborn arrived in the hall from the meeting on the South Side, where each of them had made a speech. Major Warren, in a short but telling address, said among other things: "They say Colonel Rip-ple was nominated not by the Republicans, but by Republicans and Dem-ocrats. Well, then, let us elect him as the nominee of both varties. Mr. Rai-ley is no more fitted to be mayor than I am. He has never been even a mem-ber of the common council. If he was elected be wouldn't know the way into

elected he wouldn't know the way into the mayor's office. His short residence here does not justify turning down Col-onel Ripple for him. This great and growing city needs a man in the execu-tive chair who, if he has not been there here a should at least be emined for before, should at least be equipped for

the office.' After speaking briefly of each of the Republican candidates in turn, Major Warren made an appeal for unity and personal work and prophesied a glori-

Mr. Colborn also made a strong plea for unity. "This is a year," he said, "when we want no discord. In the coming fall elections we want this county to roll up a big majority. It takes successful districts to make successful townships and boroughs and citles, and these must give victory if we want a victorious county; counties

must be carried if we want to carry states, and carrying the states we carry the nation. We do not want four more years of innocuous desuetude. Let the Republican banner float triumphantly on next Wednesday morning. Let the

world know that Scranton has gone Re publican once more. The world will be interested, for Scranton is a great part of the world."

NOTICE. To the members of the Durham lodge, No. 299. Order Sons of St. George: You are requested to meet at Archbald hall on Monday, Feb. 17. at 1.30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Joseph Twiss. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of secretary

was to find a scientific road to the knowledge of the human soul, and in knowledge of the human soul, and in this pursuit his attention was more and more drawn to the study of the human body, on which subject he published a number of volumes, which to this day stand unrivalled in penetration and ra-

these with the general teachings of the "old church," Protestant as well as Catholic.

Latin poetry, then as a brilliant mathe-matician, naval engineer, metallurgist

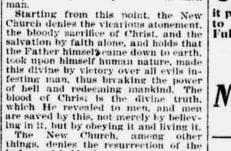
He Was in High Favor.

While thus engaged he began, about the year 1736, to have peculiar spiritual experiences, which culminated in 1743. when, as he solemnly declared, the Lord himself appeared to him in person, calling him to the office of revealing to mankind the doctrines of the New Jerusalem, which, in the form of a new, spiritual church, was about to lescend to earth. From that Swedenborg gave up an worldly pur-suits and devoted himself to the ex-ploration of the mysteries of the Word of God and of the spiritual world. which now were opened before his eyes. Until the day of his death he continued to have open and conscious

communications with the inhabitants of the other world, and to write and publish the many and wonderful writ-ings in which the doctrines of the New Jerusalem were revealed by the direct inspiration and dictation of God him-AN EASY WAY self

Understood It in Its Spiritual Sense, These doctrines he based upon the Word of God, as understood in its internal or spiritual sense, which is with-in the "Bible" or the literal sense, as the soul is within the body, and without which the Bible cannot be understood.

The fundamental doctrine of the New Church is this: There is only one God, in one Divine person, the Lord Jesus Christ, while all other churches hold that there are three persons in the God-head, each of whom is God the cod-nead, each of whom is thou by himself, and yet only one God. This Swedenborg declared to be un-Biblical and irrational. He admits a Divine Trinity, but holds that this exists in the one Divine person, as there is a trinity of soul, body and operations in each



things, denies the resurrection of the body, and holds that man arises, three days after death, in a spiritual body, which has a perfectly human form. The other world is a real world, including all real things, to which man is accus-tomed in this life. At first he wakes up in a world, inter-mediated between heaven and hell, and here he is pre-pared for heaven or judged to hell. The latter is not a sea of material fire but Of More Room latter is not a sea of material fire, but the grand society of all evil persons, who continually burn in the fire of evil lusts. The worst punishment and tor-ture in hell is that the devils are forced to abstain from evil-doing and compelled to work and be of use to the leighbors.

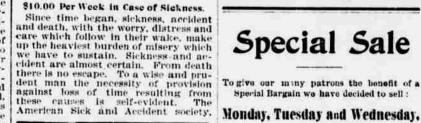
What They Believe lleaven Is.

Heaven is not a cloudland, where the ingels forever fly about with wings on their backs, praying and shouting and "loafing 'round the throne," but heaven is a kingdom of uses, a world of love to God and love toward the neighbor, which is expressed by the performance of good works and uses. Hence the angels find their highest happiness in the various occupations of their call-ing. There are three distinct heavens their backs, praying and shouting and tion. ings. There are three distinct heavens one above the other, and innumerable societies.

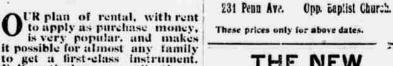
The angels have all been men on earth, and they lead perfect human lives, have cities and temples and mansions, garments and real food, all of varying magnificence and splendor. All children who die on earth are educated by the angels are married and remain to The sale of Diamonds will take place Friday, February 14, at 2.30 p. m.

P. J. McManus will lecture on "From Green Ridge to Paris," A voluntary offer-ing will be applied to the library building fund. Men's Wool Lined Alaskas, regular price, \$1.00, our sale price ... Rev. J. P. Moffatt, of the Washbury



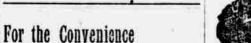






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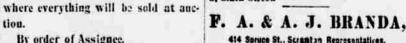
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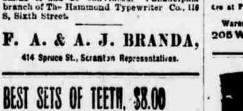
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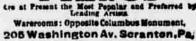
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