THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898.

DISPOSITION OF SMALL SIZES OF COAL

They Are About Fifteen Per Cent. of the Total Anthracite Output.

WHY THIS COAL IS HELD BACK

When Cars Are Scarce Operators Prefer to Market the Conl That Lawall, Wilkes-Barre, and Walter When Cars Are Scarce Operators Gaston. Wilkes-Barre. Brings Them Larger Prices and the There were present, bosides members Small Sizes Are Stocked -- Why a of the club, Garret Smith, secretary of the Beard of Trade, and the follow-Reduction of Price of Anthracite is ing gentlemen from out of town: A. C. Not Fensable Even to Secure a Leizenring, Upper Lehigh; K. M. Smith, Alden; A. B. Brown, Pittsten; T. L. Newell, W. G. Thomas, West Fittston; Joseph Langford, West Pittston; G. B. Thompson, Pittston; A. Wider Market.

In reference to the disposition of small sizes of anthracite, the April let-ter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association says:

"In the several articles on this subfect which have appeared in the Letter there have been pointed out the many reasons why it would be to the mutual advantage of the transporters and operators to have these sizes, buckwheat and smaller, separated entirely from the larger domestic sizes in the distri bution of cars to the breakers. Taking. for an instance under the present ar-rangement, the estimated ionnage of April: From the reports of a large number of collicries, it has been ascer-tained that while the proportion of such sizes produced in the year is some 15 per cent, of the entire output, the shipments during a month of small tonnage do not exceed 12 per cent, of the production, while in a month like October, 1897, nearly 18 per cent. will be marketed. In other words, while 921,600 tons were thrown on the market in October, there will be only some 240,000 tons in April.

"Necessarily, in marketing the October production of these sizes, a de-mand was created for more than the normal consumption, since there are no adequate facilities for storing any considerable quantity of this coal. Now, in April, the production will be far below the normal requirements, and, with no surplus to draw upon, the demand cannot be filled.

WHY THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

"As to the reason why there is such wide difference in the shipments of the two months, it does not require an abstruse calculation to show that, when a limited number of cars are furnished to a breaker, it is more profitable to load these with sizes which net two dollars, than with those which bring from fifteen to forty cents, and require extra labor to prepare cars to receive them. It is much cheaper to use such coal as fuel, or to stock it, hoping for a time when there will be sufficient cars to justify loading it.

"Again, in the matter of an increas: of buckwheat and smaller from the breakers, many operators have stated that it would not be possible for them to secure a larger quantity than at present. This is, of course, based on the price these sizes now return, but if LL. D. followed by ordination: 2.39 p. m. that it would not be possible for them this was increased to a satisfactory figure, there is little doubt but that from 40 to 50 per cent. more could be shipped. At present, slate pickers coal, much small stuff, and all of the dust. is thrown away at many breakers. It is more expensive to save and burn it for steam than to use buckwheat No. and rice, but with the price increased. this waste could, and would, be used for steam, and the more valuable steam sizes would be marketed.

"It must be evident that when a market can be secured each fall for

be unwise to do so, and that the best NO GUILTY MAN thing was to co-operate with Mr. Fleming's society as soon as he considers the time ripe for further efforts. Congressman Williams had expressed his readiness to introduce a Contestant Langstaft Assails the Ledelegation and he had already interested Senators Quay and Penrose and gality of 14,000 Votes. various congressmen in the movement. Letters of regret were presented from Col. E. H. Ripple, Scranton; Secretary Atherton, of the Scranton Board of

BILL OF PARTICULARS IS FILED Bulky Document of 544 Typewritten Pages Presented by Attorneys for

Mr. Langstaff in the County Treasurership Contest -- Everybody Suspected of Having Voted the Other Way Is Charged with Some Kind of Illegal Voling.

A four-inch thick bill of particulars tas filed yesterday in the office of the Clerk of the Courts Daniels, by R. H.

Holgate and J. J. H. Hamilton, at CONFERENCE PROGRAMME torneys for W. S. Langstaff in his con test for the effice of county treasurer. The bill is made up of 541 pages of Manner in Which the Work of Different typewriting and contains principally names, fully 14,000 voters being at-tacked for one reason or another. Days is Divided Up--It Will

Be an Important Gathering. The first 248 pages are devoted to the names of votors who are alleged to have voted without being naturalized. The Wyoming Conference, which meets Tuesday in Norwich, N. Y., is one of the largest conferences in Meth-There are about 60 names to the page, which would make the total number of votes attacked exceed the number cast for Mr. 1 augstuff's opporent by over

odism. It embraces in its territory all of Chenango, Otsego, Tioga, Broome and parts of Tompkins, Cortland, Delaa thousand. It would appear that every man who it was thought might ware and Sullivan counties, in New York State, and Susquehanna, Wyo-ming, Lackawanna and parts of Bradford, Luzerne, Wayne and Pike coun-ties in Pennsylvania. Bishop Charles H. Fowler of Buffalo will preside at all sessions of the conference. Following is the program of conference services.

G. Raub, Luzerne borough.

Tuesday, April 12-7,39 p. m. annivers-ary of Freedman's Aid society, address by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. Wednesday, April 13-9 a. m., snerament of the Lord's supper; 10 a. m., organiza-tion of conference and business session; 2 a. m. statistical session; 2 m. mis 2 p. m., statistical session; 3 p. m., mis-sionary sermon by Rev. G. A. Place, A. M.; 7 p. m., lecture by Bishop Fowler, subject, "Abraham Lincoln."

Thursday, April 14-830 a.m., devotion-al services; 9 a.m., conference session; 2 p.m., anniversary of Historical society; 3,30 p.m., lecture by Rev. J. Alfred Faulkner, professor of historical theology in Drew seminary, subject. "Value of the Study of Church History." 7.30 p. m., anniversary of Church Extension sociey, speaker, Rev, Manley S, Hard, D, D, Friday, April 15-8.30 a. m., devotional services; 9 a. m., conference session; 2 p. m., anniversary of Women's Home Missionary society; 5.30 p. m., lecture by Dr. Faulkner, subject, "Pouring and Im-

neluded in other lists, The bill concludes with an allegation

districts. Covington township.

Dickson City-Second ward, Roaring Brook township, City of Scranton-Second ward, Fifth Hatriet: Eighth ward, First district;

mersion;" 7.30 p. m., anniversary of the Missionary society, speaker, Rev. W. T. Smith, D. D. Saturday, April 16-8.30 a. m., devotion-al services; 9 a. m., conference session; 2 p. m., anniversary of Women's Foreign Olyphant-First ward,

Missionary society: 3.30 p. m., lecture by Dr. Faulkner, subject, "Historical Epis-copal and the Christian Ministry," 7.30 p. ollowing districts is brought into question since it is claimed that the elec-tion was not conducted in the places ., anniversary of the Preachers' Aid so named by court and advertised in the sheriff's proclamation. These districts

memorial services; 7.39 p. m., aniversary of Epworth league, speaker, Rev. Robert R. Doberty, Ph. D., and others, Fell township, Third and Fourth dis-Lackawanna township. Southwest disvior

Oryphant - First ward. First district; Second ward, Fifth district; Eleventh ward, First and Third districts; Nine-teenth ward, Third districts; Twelfth FOR THE HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL. ward, First district. Donations Received During March

The Hahnemann hospital directors Messrs, Holgate and Hamilton made a motion before Judges Archbald and thankfully acknowledge the following gifts for the month of March; friend, seven jars canned fruit. to file their bill of particulars within four glasses jelly, can salmon, one twenty days, and a motion for the apbottle catsup; Mrs. Fred. New, bag pointment of commissioners and a stenflour, bag crackers, bottle bluing, three pounds rice, ten pounds sugar, three pounds coffee, two cans salmon, two ographer. Court took the papers and said it cans corn, package starch, six cakes soap; Mrs. Belin, squash, cranberries, tion. celery, apples, wine jelly (twice); Dr. Anna Clark, medicines; Mrs. L. E. Shafer, old muslin and linen: Mrs. A.

m., temperance anniversary,

Acknowledged by Directors.

elly; Mrs. E. L. Fuller, rocking chair;

Miss Eloise Glimore, preserved straw-berrics, jeilles: Miss Gladys Watkins,

myn, three night-dresses for children.

canned and preserved fruits;

NEED HOPE ESCAPE UPHELD BY THI STRENGTH **OF ITS PEOPLE**

> MALT EXTRACT MAKES PEOPLE STRONG

cupations respectively as a bricklayer. an actor from Wilkes-Barre and an agent.

FOUR BIG BEER TUBS.

have possibly coted for Kelly was challenged under this head The same list of pames with another Room of E. Robinson Son's Brewery.

Alterations in the supply tank cellar

ecently completed by E. Robinson Sens, in their brewery at the cor-rer of West Linden and Seventh streets, put them on a par with som States, in fact but few plants con tain tanks as large as the new one

at this plant. For some time past the firm has been considering the advisability of putting in Larger tanks for supply purposes and it was decided to do so. Th floor space upon which the old and smaller tanks stood was 20x40 and 10

flour of a room above the height was added to by 10 feet. Into this space, which is nearly 30 feet below the side walk level, four entirely new and im-

builders, Schawswälder Brothers, of New York city. Two tanks, each 14 feet high and

16 feet across, have a capacity of 625 barrels each. The other two, 16 feet high and 14 feet across, will hold 526 barrols each. This means that when all are full 2,390 barrels or 4,600 kegs can be stored.

The tubs are all built alike. The staves are 16 feet long and Ω_2 inches thick of the best oak. Thirty steel hoops placed in pairs every four inches

apart, bind the staves together. Th ottoms and tops are held together by fourthead 1^{4}_{2} inchesteel rode runnbug longthwise of the tank. A pressure of 20 pounds to the square inch is thus easily withstood. Each tank is filled

once in every three weeks and are used for no other purpose than to draw the "daily order" supply from. These four immerse tanks replaced four of a much smaller size and were necessitated by the increased demand. It is said to be a step on the part of

the combine to get this and some of In presenting the bill of particulars, the other large breweries in such shape that some of the small plants can be shut down, thus saying thous-

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Fourth district

First district .

Second ward

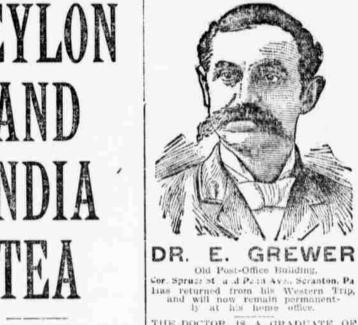
Third ward

Second district

See water BOILS. Steep FIVE minutes.

CONVENTION CALL.

Third Legislative District. In pursuance of the provision of rule ection I, of rules governing the Republican party in said district, the under-signed, members of the standing committee, will meet in the arbitration room, court house, Scranton, on Saturday, April 9 1898, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of arranging time and place for holding a conventior. The said convention to elect two delegates to represent said dis



leading over it makes up the second part of the boll. Under this heading all 65 the aforementioned 14,000 or iore suspected Kelly adherents were accused of having cast illegal votes for the following reasons: No taxes. no papers, repeating, wrongly assessed, not assessed, non-residence, under age, accepting nunecessary assistance in of the big browers of the United making up ballot, accepting bribe and

giving bribe. DEFECTIVE AFFIDAVITS.

Following this are 1,700 name of persons who are alleged to have voted in defective affidavity. There 1,700 are

that the following districts should be feet high. By simply removing the thrown out entirely because the election officers thereat were not qualified to conduct the elections:

Archbald-First ward. First and Third

fwelfth ward, First district. Lackawauna township, South district.

The legality of the votes cast in the

Lackawanna township, South district,

Monday, April 18-8.39 a. m., devotional ervices; 9 a. m., conference session; 7.39 Olyphant-First ward.

MOTIONS MADE.

the very large production of these small sizes, it is capable of sufficient expansion to absorb any increase which would come from the breakers or washeries, especially if the regularity of the supply were guaranteed. This being true, the transportation companies would receive material benefits from the increased tonnage.

GENERALLY RECOGNIZED.

"These facts are generally recognized but, with an unexplainable fear of committing themselves by taking the initiative, not one of the transporters has been willing to make the first step to correct the trouble, which is daily growing worse. It is admitted that something should be done, and at once, but that has been the limit of action.

"It is hoped that the efforts which the association has been, and is now, making, may meet with more than the passive assent of the transporters, Scragg, magazines; Mrs. J. F. passive assent of the transporters, since what is asked is even more to their direct interest than to that of the Individual operator. The transporters six jars jelly; Mrs. W. W. Berry, will receive the benefits of all of the increased tonnage over their lines, and Knapp, jar raspberries; Mrs. Hoigate, also of any enhancement in the value jar peaches; desserts were furnished also of any enhancement in the value of their seventy per cent. of the entire production."

With reference to the price of anthracite, the letter has the following:

"It is argued by some that the price of anthracite should not at any time be less than at present, and by others, that if the price is reduced a wider market will be obtainable. In this, one matter must not be lost sight of, that whatever reduction there may be in price to secure a wider market, and in view of the strong competition now felt, this might be desirable, the reduction must come in freight rates, land royalties, and the retailing costs,

"It is impossible to further reduce the actual cost of mining. This is shown annually by the large companies, who either finish the year with a deficit in their coal departments, or barely meet their expenses. To reduce the cost of mining five cents a ton would be a marvelous accomplishment. but the selling price would have to be reduced very considerably to secure any material results in increasing the demand. A lower price, and it may have to come, will mean lower royalties, lower freight rates and an entire change in the methods of delivering to the consumers."

USE OF ANTHRACITE BY NAVY.

Meeting in Wilkes-Barre Tuesday N ght Considered the Matter.

A meeting was held at the Commercial club rooms, Wilkes-Farre, Tues-day evening to consider the matter of promoting a movement favoring the use of anthracite as fuel for the United States navy. H. S. Fleming, secretary of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association, came from New York purposely to attend the meeting. He reported the efforts that have been made by his association during recent months to interest the navy officials in anthracite. The efforts had been so thorough that before adjourning it was the sense of the meeting to co-operate with Mr. Fleming's society, rather than attempt to carry on a separate movement.

It had been contemplated to send a delegation of anthracite operators and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. business men to Washington to lay the matter before the navy department. but it was decided that in the present threatened outbreak of war it would druggists.

would give the motion early considera-WILL NOT REPORT TONIGHT. H. Storrs, oranges and bananas, wine

Joint Estimates Committee Has Not Yet Prepared an Ordinance. The joint estimates committee of councils will not report an appropria-

range baskets and hyacinths; Mrs. tion ordinance to select council tonight Sanderson, old muslin; Mrs. E. A. Clark, one dozen spools cotton; Mrs. A. is was intended. This decision was reached this morning but will not de-G. Gilmore, Medical Monthly Magazine lay the final passage of the appropriaand Homeopathic Envoy; Mrs. Stelle, seven loaves of bread, oranges; Miss tion ordinance, as special meetings will be held to rush the measure Richmond, fourteen spools cotton; Mrs. through in about ten days.

Chairman Wagner of the select committee had notices prepared yesterday morning calling a meeting of the committee for tomorrow evening. The no-

tices were recalled a few hours later Mrs when it developed that the common ouncil committee, which is wholly Republican, would not consent to a hasty by Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mrs. F. D. consideration of the items to be Brewster, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. Gearchanged. The common committee had hoped for

hart; flowers by the flower committee (through Miss Boles and Miss Sprague) a call for a committee meeting this and by G. R. Clark. Flowers were sent in memory of Mr. William T. Smith. evening when no haste would have been used in preparing the new ordinance. Lack of time prevented a full

BASE BALL NOTES.

William Coughlin, of Capouse avenue, left yesterday to join the Pawtucket club, of the New England league, of which he is third baseman.

The following is from the Buffalo Innulter: "Lyons is after Sandy Griffin, Yesterday Manager C. H. Morton re-ceived a letter from Mr. Sunderlin, of Lyons, asking if Lyons could have first show at Sandy, were he to be released. Manager Morton telegraphed a query as to whether any negotiations had been done with Griffin. Later Mr. Sunderlin called the Rochester manager up by phone and the Lyons manager was told that Mr. Morton would not stand in the way of Griffin's making a better thing out of Lyons than he would with Rochester. Further than that the matter did not go. It is understood that Sandy is from a disapproval of the project,

wanted as manager-player." The Wilkes-Barro Record of yesterday said of John O'Neill, of Minooka:- "He is one of the catchers of the Rochester club that kind of material. The preference and has made quite an enviable record. He first played with the independent Sid-ney, N. Y. team and was afterwards rec-ommended to the St. Bonaventure team was only indicated by words written opposite the names of the petitioners, a few of whom indicated their choice

strong hatsman and an excellent throws

by Hughey Jennings, the Baltimore short stop. He was signed for Scranton by Manager Griffin in the fall of 18%, and rewas for asphalt. The petition for a pavement of some kind was signed by nearly every propnained with Scranton for a short time, seing loaned to Cortland with Pitcher Yerkes. He finished the season with erty owner along the route. They gen-erally approve the mayor's veto, prebeing loaned to Cortland with Plicher Yerkes. He finished the season with Cortlaud and made a splendid record, at the end of the State lengue campaign reverting back to Scranton. The sale of the latter club to Rochester during the past winter makes O'Neill one of Morton's Raws. He is a hard-working catcher, and manager Morton will give him a good chance to become a regular catcher. With Boyd and Gunson on the team, however, it is doubirul if O'Neill gets much of a chance to do regular work, but terring to take chances on the quick passage of a new ordinance than delay over technicalities on the old one.

POLICE MADE A RAID.

Arrested Seven Disorderlies in a Lackawanan Avenue Resort.

A police squad raided the disorderly much of a chance to do regular work, but he is a valuable man to retain. He is a house conducted by Anna Davis at No. 18 Lackawanna avenue while a carausal was in progress in the place at 4 o'clock ysterday morning. The noise made by the occupants could be heard DON'T RUN ANY RISKS about a block away.

health. Avoid coughs, colds, fevers, pneumonia, and all other similar all-Lieutenant of Police Davis and his squad arrested the following inmates ments by keeping your blood rich and and men: Kitty Woods, Anna Davis, Alice Conway, Eva Kane, Harry Davis, James McAboy and Charles Con-HOOD S PILLS are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists. way. In police court yesterday each fined \$5. The men gave their or-

ends of dollars a year in operating expenses.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

A Contented Woman.

No play of recent years has attracted so much favorable comment as Hoyt's com edy, "A Contented Woman." There is good reason for the favor with which it has been received combining as it does all the elements that go to make a Hovtstrong heart interest and giving, as it Isaac Davis.

does, full scope for picturesque stage set-tings. It fills the eye as well as the sensi-bilities. The play will be given here at the Lyceum on Monday next, afternoon and evening, April II, and the patrons o the above theatre have the assurance hat it will be produced here exactly in he same painstaking manner as it given at Hoyt's theatre in New York. Miss Belle Archer has seen especially en gaged for the title role.

Wite for Wite.

"How can it be done at the price?" is often the query addressed to opera Jouse managers. He replies: "We give them the very best article at a reasonable price. first-class plays for which we pay heavy royalties, special scenery every evening and costuming that will chal-tener with any on the real-

lenge comparison with any on the road. The brilliant star. Miss Alma Cheater, whose talents range from bright comedy a deepest pathos, and a thoroughly ef-cient company to hold her up." Do of fail to attend next Monday evening and witness the First performance eve agreement between the Republicans of and witness the First performance ever given by any popular-priced company in your city. On Monday evening the beau-tiful connedy drama entitled "Wife for Wife" will be produced by the company at the Academy of Music, and anybedy the committees in reference to a time for meeting. This fact has caused the preliminary delay but it is presumed the meeting will be held Friday night. an scence a reserved seat for 15 cents bought at the box office before 7 p. Monday. Remember this offer is good

PROVIDENCE PAVE DELAYED. for Monday evening only. Mayor Bailey Has Vetoed the Present Deficitive Ordinance.

? ravel Par Excettence.

Westward the course of empire The ordinance providing for the payaloes its way," and with it the Lake ng of Providence Road and North Shore and Michigan Southern Rallway, Main avenue from Court street to the And, just as the United States ranks city line was vetoed by Mayor Bailey yesterday. The mayor's negative was by advice of the city solicitor and large chead of all other nations in civilization, so does the L. S. & M. S. R'y overtop all other railroads in America. North End property owners and not By direct communication at Buffalo with the New York Central and the Brick was specified in the ordinance toston & Albany Endroads, the Lake is the material to be used, but the ac-Shore Road extends from the fur East companying petition of the property owners failed to sufficiently specify

to the limits of the West, Southwest and Northwest, connecting again with other railroads for these latter points at Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago, It is the speedlest railroad in Amer-

Passengers will save time as well OB. as gain comfort if they travel over the Lake Shore.

Character Analysis,

"No." said Colonel Stilweil, "I don' earn fob his society. Understand me; don't say foh a minute that he is not as perfect a gentleman as grows. But a an's previous associations will necca-arily influence his character." What do you know of his previous as-

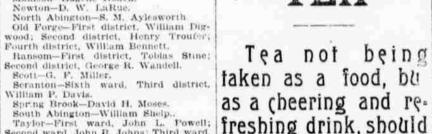
"Nothing personally. But I observe that he can't be satisfied to play half a dozen games of poker without countin' over the entire pack of kyards,"-Wash-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



at Harrisburg on June 2, 1898; Benton-A. F. Hobbs, Clifton-A. L. Siglin, Covington-D. W. Dale,

Dalton-M. B. Sherman, Glenburn-J. C. Northup. Gouldsboro-J. B. Gardner, Greenfield-W, T. Robinson, Lackawanna-South district, William Nicholas; West district, William Weir Northeast district, W. H. Fern; East district, Frank Nash; outhwest district. La Plume-R. H. Holgate. Lehigh-Jacob Knecht. Madison-Eugene Noack.



William P. Davis.
Spring Brook-David H. Moses.
South Abington-William Shelp..
Taylor-First ward, John L. Powell;
Second ward, John R. Johns: Third ward,
James Morris. pr.: Fourth ward, William
A. Rogers: Fifth ward, John J. Price.
Waverly-B. F. Tinkham.
West Abington-John B. Briers be PURE and DELI-CATE. To insure its West Abington-John R. Briggs.

By order of Thurston S. Parker, Chairman. Attest: G. J. Powell, Secretary.

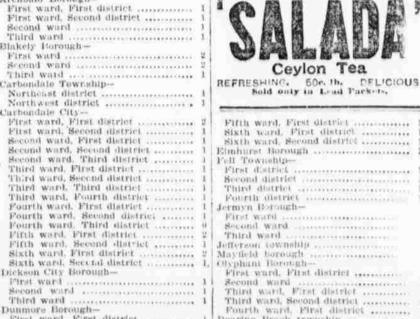
William P. Davis.

Fourth Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Repub-lican voters of the Fourth legislative dis-trict of Lackawanna county, that a con-vention will be held at Father Mathew Opera house, in Olyphant, at 4 o'clock p m. on Thursday, the 14th day of April 1898, for the purpose of electing three delegates to represent sold district in the Republican state convention, to be heid at Harrisburg, June 2, 1808, and also to nominate one person to represent said district in the house of representatives,

by machinery. at Harrisburg for the next two years. Vigilance committees will hold pri-matics in their several precincts on Tues day, the 12th day of April, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. for the election of delegates to compose said convention. The following table shows the number of delegates to which each precinct is en titled:

Archbald Borough-





"ourth ward. First district

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Liseases of the Nervous System. The symptoms of which are diaziness, hick of confidence, soxial weakness in men and women, buil rising in the throat, spots flaating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject castly stariled when spok-en suddenly to, and duil, distressed mind, which units them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, denression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardlee, four, dreams, melanchely, the easy of com-pany, feeling as thred in the morning as when retiring lack of energy, nervous-ness, constipation, weakness of the limbs, cic. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health. Lot Mashood Restored, Weakness of Young

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