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TICKET 59 WON. - The candelabra chanced of at the Excelsion clob was won by ticket 50,

MEETINGS OF COUNCILS .- There will be regular meeting of select council tonight and an adjourned meeting of common council.

LECTURE BY ELI PERKINS .- Eli Perkins will deliver his celebrated becture on wit and wisdom at the Scranton High school auditorium on

COMMITTED BY SQUIRE DOLES, -John Sinks and Charles Koedek, of Taylor, were com-mitted to the county jail by Squires Boles and Griffith yesterday on the charges of assault and

INSTALL COOK TOXIGHT -- The officer-relief of Palestine Senate, No. 965, Knights Ancient Essenie Order, will be installed lonight at Malta Temple in the Guernsey building. The affair will be followed by a luncheon, provided by the

ZODOWSKI HELD IN BAIL.—John Zodowski,of Third street, was held under \$300 bail by Alder-man Millar last night, on the charges of as soult and battery and threats, preferred by Alex-ander Wishicki. The assault is alleged to have

been committed on Nov. 25 last. NOTARIES APPOINTED.-The following Scraptonians were vestershy appointed notaries by Governor Stone and the appointments were contirmed by the senate: Walter E. Gunster, George H. Shires, Aaron V. Bower, Charles D. Neuffer,

M. F. Sands, Milton W. Lowry, ANDREW PETCAUGH INJURED.-Andrew Petcaugh, of Plymouth, while riding on a trip of cars in the Avendale mine yesterday, was caught and aqueezed between a car and a mine

was taken to the Meses Taylor hoaprop. He was taken to the serious, pital. His injuries are not serious, CHEAP VACCINATION .- Just 105 children yesterday took advantage of the Habnemann hos-pital's generous offer to vaccinate all arms sub-



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ECLAT SOCIAL -The social and entertainment held at Excelsion hall, New Year's night proved a decided success. During the internus-sion Misses Gross and Turvey and Mr. Whitbeck gave a very pleasing entertainment. Miss Gross gave two recitations in her ever droll and pro-ficient manner. In her Delsarte posings she made a decided hit, and many are the predictions made for her future process.

A NIGHT OF MUSIC.-Miss Anida Roch, for A NIGHT OF MUSIC.—Miss Anida Koch, for-merly of Scranton, will appear at the Lyceum, in Scranton, Friday, Jan. 18, supported by fourteen artists. The programme is divided into two parts, the Ancient, as at the time of Wasi-ington; second, the Modern, as at the presen-time. The programme will be amusing, inter-esting and instructive. C. Guy Smith, a direct descendant of Sally Washington, will appear with the company as George Washington.

PAY DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson cierks at Scranton and Carbondale were paid yesterday and the employes of the Lackawanna office do partments also received their December carnings yesterday. The employes of the following Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western collieries will be paid on Saturday: Archbald, Bellevae, Brisbin, Cayuga, Continental, Dodge, Hampton, Hoideb, Hyde Park, Oxford, Pyne, Sloan and Taylor. Heretofore several days were consumed ing all of the above pays.

GANG OF TRAMPS ARRESTED.-Last evening telephone message was received at police head quarters announcing that a gang of tramps were fighting in the old South mill. Lieutenant Davis and a squad of police were dispatched to the scene, but only secured two of the vagrants, the others having flown before their arrival. Later in the evening three more were captured and lodged in the city hall station house. The men are typical representatives of the holo species and had lately taken up abode in the old

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

On Vaccination.

Editor of The Tribune

Sir. I note with regret your editorial this morning on vaccination. From a less progressive jour-nal such pessimistic remarks might be overlooked, but from The Tribune we expect views more in keeping with the times. There are doubtless some who still believe that the world is flat, and there are physicians who have neither inves-tigated nor tried it, who do not believe in antitoxin. So there are those who still oppose vaccination. In times past when vaccination was done from arm to arm there was some dan ger that diseases might be conveyed thereby, but in these days of aseptic bovine virus there can be no such danger. Even the remote possi-bility to which you referred of contracting disease from the calf is climinated by careful exmination of the animal before being innoculated and to make assurance donisly sure the east i killed and examined post mortem before the viru is sent out. To farther protect the virus from other infections it is mixed with glycerine, which kills other germs, and is then hermetically scaled in glass tubes to be opened only at the time of using. Thus it would seem that if rea sonable precautions were taken at the time the virus was used the danger of infection ought to

be exceedingly remote.

As to the protective value of vaccination is seems unnecessary to speak. Let any one who doubts it read of the frightful ravages of smallpox in Europe before the days of Jenner, whole states being decimated thereby.

If a modern traveler could find himself trans-ported to the streets of London as they appeared in the early part of the past century, it is probable that no peculiarities of architecture, dress or behavior would be so strikingly conspicuous as the enormous number of pock-marked vissages he would encounter among the people at every turn. Statistics can be given in all inlimited quantity to show the protective value f vaccination.

One observer states that in twenty-three years service in a small-pox hospital he had never seen a case in any of the attendants who had beer properly revaccinated on entrance into the hos pital. Of 217 cases appearing in Boston during a recent period, of whom 121 were vaccinated, 56 showed no signs of vaccination. Of the former This shows that small pox has not lost its oldtime terrors if given proper material to work upon. Among the many triumphs of modern medical science none are more conspicuous than the advances made in preventive medicines, and chief among these triumplis was the matchlepiece of induction which gave to mankind this priceless boon from the bands of the immertal - L. M. Gates, M. D. Jenney.

Vaccination.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir;-The communication of natural discuss to the healthy, in order to afford protection, especially against smallpox, was known and practiced in a crude way far back in time passed. It is mentioned in the Sanscrit Vedas that the Brahmins employed puss procured from smallpox vesicles. They kept the puss for a year before using, then moistened it with water from the sacred Ganges and applied it, after rubbing until red and scratching the place for operation with a sharp instrument.

The ancient Chinese practiced what was known as "pock-sowing," which was done which was done by putting pledgets of cotton saturated with sox virus into the nasal cavities of young

It is recorded that the Arabians and Circussians occulated with needles, while in North Africa incisions were made between the fingers, and among some of the negroes the operation was performed in or upon the nose.

It was the custom in Constantinople under the Greks to have old women take charge of the vaccination proceedure, as they regarded it a revelation of St. Mary. Inoculation was generally favored from the

first in Germany, and a little later became popular in Italy and France. Near London, Robert Sutton, in the year 1757, professed to have made fifteen thousand inoculations without a single A farmer of Gloucester named Jesty, in 1774.

pointed out as the first to inocculate with ow pox, but Edward Jenner, of Berkley, in Glouenter, England, is considered to be the pioneer in the general introduction of this method, and known throughout the civilized world as in "father of vaccination." The first vaccination was performed in 1796

girl who had contracted cow pox while milk ing.
The transmission of humanized virus through

the system of the cow, and its subsequent em-ployment in vaccination, was first practiced by Troja, of Naples, Italy.

Dr. Waterhouse, professor of medicine in Har-vard college, in the year 1800, was the first to vaccinate in the United States.

It has been thought by many that the human body undergoes a complete change every seven years, therefore vaccination should be repented as often. This, however, is a speculative and not a proven theory. Again, it is supposed that vaccination renders the person less liable to the effects of certain skin eruptions, such as acmae, erysipelas, cancer, serofula, etc., but this sup-position also remains to be verified. The saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is true, and it is also evident that a drop of vaccine, properly applied, is worth a bundred pounds of cure in case of

smallpox.

Under the modern and scientific methods of preparing and administering vaccine there is not one chance in five thousand of any bad results following its use. Vaccination is simple and nearly painless, so

that children under five years of age will seldom resist the operation. The virus causes a sore, which usually begins

about the third or fourth day, and heals in the course of ten days or two weeks. Dr. J. C. Bateson. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2.

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COAL MEN IN BIG DISPUTE

TRESPASS SUITS GROW OUT OF CONSOLIDATION OF MINES.

Joseph B. Dickson Called Upon by E. B. Sturges and W. J. Lewis to Show That He Did Not Make an Inequitable Division of the Proceeds of the Sale of the Johnson Coal Co.-Bolick Wants \$5,000 for the Loss of His Wife's Affections. Other Court Matters.

Suits in trespass were instituted yesterday in Prothonotary Copeland's of-fice by E. B. Sturges and W. J. Lewis against Joseph B. Dickson, of the coal firm of Dickson & Eddy, of New York. The amount of damages are not stated in the praecipe, but it is understood they are in the neighborhood of \$15,-

The suit grows out of the recent consolidation of coal properties ef-fected by the Ontario and Western

Messrs. Sturges and Lewis were part owners of the Johnson Coal company. Mr. Dickson engaged to negetiate a sale of the property to the Ontario share fairly the profits, whatever they might be. The sale was made and the property transferred and Mr. Dickson paid the former owners their pro rata share of the receipts. Messrs Sturges and Lewis now maintain that Mr. Dickson did not make an equitable distribution of the proceeds and are bent on invoking the law to secure for them what they consider their fair

E. C. Newcomb represents Mr. Lewis and S. B. Price is attorney for Mr. Sturges.

Dairy Stock Goes Cheap. An action in assumpsit was begun

yesterday by E. L. Fuller and W. F. Hallstead, assigned to George A. Dounce, against C. E. Rogers on an \$11,000 promissory note.

Messrs. Fuller and Hallstead loaned Mr. Rogers \$11,000, taking as collateral security 110 shares of preferred and 110 shares of common stock of the Scranton Dairy company. When the note became due and the First National bank refused payment on it, they seized and sold the \$22,000 worth of stock and realized \$63.59. Last Monday they assigned their claim to Mr. Dounce, and he is now proceeding to collect from Mr. Rogers the difference between \$11,000 and \$63,50.

Alienated Wife's Affections.

A capias in trespass was yesterday issued by John Bolick against John Fritz. Bolick charges Fritz with alienating the affections of his wife. Olena Bolick. Damages in the sum of \$5,000 are asked.

Bolick lives on South Washington avenue. Fritz is a young, unmarried neighbor. Attorney W. W. Baylor represents the plaintiff.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The will of Amasa Dean, late of Dalton, was admitted to probate yesterday by Register Koch. Letters testamentary were granted to the decedant's nephew. W. D. Russell.

liquor license for the remainder of the year for her hotel property on Dunmore road, for which her tenant, Mike Buller, failed to take out the license that has been granted for the place right along.

AND STILL IT GROWS.

December Business at Postoffice Largest in Its History.

The receipts from the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards at the local postoffice for the month o December just ended were the largest for a single month ever previously recorded. The receipts were \$17,842.15, and for the same month last year were \$14,291.15, showing an increase for this year of just \$3,551.

The receipts at the office for the last six months, or since the last report was filed, were as follows: July, \$13,-506.07; August, \$13,884.01; September, \$13.619.42; October, \$17,738.46; November, \$16,202.03; December, \$17,842.15; total, \$92,792.14, or an increase for the same period over last year of no less than \$17,865.30.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Enjoyable Evening at Knights of Columbus Ciub House.

The newly elected officers of the local branch of the Knights of Columbus were installed last night in the club room, on North Washington avenue, by District Deputy W. F. Shenn. There were a number of visiting knights present from Carbondale, Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, and an enjoyable time was had after the installation ceremonies.

The officers installed were as foluty grand knight, John J. Murphy; chancellor, John M. Guffey; warden, M. F. Brown; chaplain, Rev. J. V. Moylan; advocate, Hon. M. F. Sando; treasurer, Thomas Bushnell; financial them as noted above.

secretary, F. J. McCawley; inside guard, R. M. O'Brien; outside guard, James H. Taggart; recording secre-tary, John M. Brown; trustees, Tim-othy Burke, H. J. Collins, Dr. C. E. Thompson, T. J. Duggan and John Colligan; physician, Dr. Walter Reedy. The new house committee, which

takes charge for the first year of the new century, consists of the following members: James H. Taggart, W. F Shean, R. M. O'Brien, Thomas Bushnell and Frank Coughlin.

A QUIET WEDDING.

Marirage of Douglas Bunting and Miss Helen R. Seybolt.

marriage of Miss Helen Romayne Seybolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seybolt, to Douglas Bunting, of Wilkes-Barre, took place yes-terday at the home of the bride's parents on Jefferson avenue. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church.

The original intention was to have a church wedding, but the recent death of the bride's grandmother und her father's present severe illness prevented that. The invitations were recalled and only the immediate family was present yesterday.

The matron of honor was to have been Mrs. Lyman Wilmar De Haven, of Fittsburg: bridesmaids, Miss Amy Berkin Mitchell, Jersey City, and Miss Laura Witney Bunting, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Florence Verla Seybolt, Scranton. and Western people, promising to and Miss Helen Alida Connell, Scran-make the best bargain possible and ton. The best man was to have been ton. The best man was to have been Mr. John Leisenring Kemmerer, Scranton; ushers, Messrs. Theodore Sedgwick Fuller, Scranton; Calvin Seybolt Lawson, Scranton; Dr. Gberge Leisenring Wentz, Drifton, Pa., and Dr. Andrew Douglas Carter, Phila-

> delphia. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace over white satin. She wore a white veil and carried lilles of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Bunting left over the 3.33 train on the Lackawanna for New York and a tour of the Southern states. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bunting will reside in Wilkes-Barre.

The bride is a great favorite Scranton society and is one of its fairest members. Mr. Bunting is possessed of fine attainments and is prominent among Wilkes-Barre's repesentative young men.

FOR THE CRITTENTON MISSION. Donations Acknowledged by the Di-

rectors. The directors of the Florence Critendon Home, No. 712 Harrison avenue, wish to sincerely thank the following friends who have so generously

supplied our needs and made for us a merry Christmas and a happy New Christmas Offerings-The Sunday school of the Elm Park church, \$45; also two wagon loads of vegetables, fruit, grains and numerous other Mrs. A. D. Stelle, 1 dozen oranges, 1 dozen bananas, 1 basket grapes; Mrs. J. A. Price, 81,50 of augar; Mrs. James P. Dickson, 1 turkey; Mrs. C. S. Weston, 1 turkey; the Great A. and P. Tea store, 2 pounds coffee,

Great A. and F. Fea store, plantage collection of pound tea; Mrs. C. W. Matthews, 30 yards seersucker gingham; E. G. Coursen, 2 dozen oranges J. L. Fordham, check for 82.5c; Mrs. Alfred Hand, 85.00 for Christmas use; Ladics' Aid society of Ninth avenue mission, Carbondale, 2 pieced quilts; Mrs. Anna Sanderson, nuts; Mrs. W. S. Diehl, candy; J. G. Nicholson, 50 pounds flour; Mrs. A. B. Dunning, \$10.00; Mrs. W. C. Tunstall, 6 cans fruit. December Offerings—Dr. Hand, condensed milk;

Dr. Anna C. Clark, medical services; Mrs. H. L. Simpson, 2 dozen oranges; Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, ary were granted to the decedant's tephew, W. D. Russell.

Judge Edwards yesterday granted to dary McNulty a liquor license for the ginghams; Mrs. James P. Dickson, H cans fruit; Mrs. J. L. Crawford, 2 pair new aboes; Marvel, 4 dozen lemons; Mrs. G. W. Fritz, 2 cans grape butter, 2 pairs shoes; Mr. Brooks, Newark Shoe store, I pair shoes; Mrs. J. S. Me-Anulty, 20 yards muslin, 25 yards outing flannel; Scranton Dairy Co., milk daily; Lackawanna Dairy Co., milk daily, ice cream monthly; Mrs. Diehl, Marberger, Carr, Armbrust, South Side store, meat; Zeidler's, bread; Lindner's, bread, cake, pie; Pierce's market, vegetables; Miss Eckroth, \$1.00; Friend, \$1.00; Bessie Haston, \$1.00;

Friend, West Pittston, \$1.00; A friend, Peck-Priends interested in the Home are invited o call at any time. No special reception day.

HAS LEASED THE STERLING.

Fred S. Godfrey Will Conduct Famous Wilkes-Barre Hostelry. Fred S. Godfrey, proprietor of the Jermyn, yesterday leased Hotel Ster-

ling in Wilkes-Barre, and will hereafter conduct both hostleries. The Sterling is a seven-story stone and iron building, erected four years ago, at the corner of River and West Market streets, by a stock company, It is larger than the Jermyn and quite

as handsomely furnished and appointed. Its latest manager was W. A. Reist, Mr. Godfrey succeeded him yesterday, and is now in Wilkes-Barre instituting there the system of hotel management

success. TWO MEN BADLY BURNED.

Their Lamps Ignited Gas in Eddy Creek Mine.

Michael Larnodnic and Gerotch, miners employed at the Eddy Creek mine at Olyphant, were received at the Lackawanna hospital lows: Grand knight, R.J. Bourke; dep- yesterday, badly burned about the face, head and shoulders.

The injured men ignited a quantity of mine gas with a naked lamp, which exploded with terrific force, injuring

FAILURES OF

SEVENTY-NINE OCCURRED IN LACKAWANNA COUNTY.

The Liabilities of the Concerns Were \$345,742 and the Assets \$144,430. Of the Failures Fifty-Seven Were in This City and the Other Twenty-Two in the Region Outside of the City-Number of Failures in the City Has Grown Year by Year. The Bankruptcy Ast.

Presented herewith is a tabulated ecord of the failures occurring in Lackawanna county for the past three years, an analysis of which presents some important features. It should be remembered that this is a record of absolute commercial failures in which no account is taken of retiring traders, who, while unsuccessful, liquidate indebtedness and accept their loss. Such instances are numerous and the figures given represent what might be called a small proportion who retire unsuccessful from the mercantile world.

It will be observed that the number of failures in the city has stead ly grown and the increase over 1899 is notable. Of the fifty-seven, however, twenty are found in the class of saloons, hotels and restaurants and jointly they represent only a small proportion of the total default. One failing trader with debts of about \$30,000 should really have no part in the rec-ord, having been insolvent to that extent prior to locating in the city. The total indebtedness for the year is about \$140,000 less than in '99, which about equals the amount in one instance occurring just prior to the close of '99. In no individual case in 1900 have the liabilities exceeded \$40,000, and it is worthy of remark that there has been no failure of any important manufacturing concern, the total amount of debts in that particular line being

FIFTY-SEVEN FAILURES.

Thirty of the fifty-seven failures in the city were recorded in the last six months of the year, and in only a few instances was the miners' strike given as the direct cause of the failure. The conservative course of both jobbers and retailers, before and during tha times appeared imminent. Unlike and '99, the record for 1900 is not attended with any failure of consequence wherein contemplated fraud was evident, and it seems to be conceded that the existing bankruptcy law has had a manifest restraining influence among the class which is largely responsible for such affairs. The general volume of business for the year is believed to have largely exceeded that of any preceding year and except for the temporary interruption during the strike collections have been satisfactory. In some lines the situation has been improved by the elimination of the unlawful element, many of whom were compelled to retire from business.

The operation of the collieries to their fullest capacity, the more frequent wage payments and retirement from business of several company stores are all taken as indicating further improvement in retail bust-

SOME STATISTICS The following statistics were compiled at the request of The Tribune by the local agency of R. G. Dun & Co.: Failures. 1898, 1899, ackawanna county ... in City Scranton..... 21 Outside City Scranton. 31 Liabilities \$228,525 8485,600 \$345,742 Assets 164,745 212,600 144,430 Liabilities City Scran-

Assets City Scranton... 62,245 168,100 124,005 Assets outside city.... 42,500 44,500 20,425 Per cent, assets to lin

City Scranton 43% - 4342% - 4144% = 0Outside city 41% - 4244% = 42% =

FALLING OFF IN MARRIAGES. Instead of a Natural Increase of 200 There Is a Decrease of 200.

There was a decided falling off in the number of marriage licenses last year, as compared with the previous

In 1898, Clerk Daniels issued 1.456 licenses. In 1899, the number reached 1,672. At the same rate of progression, the number in 1900 should have been over 1,800, but it was only 1,486. or thirty more than in 1898. The last license granted in this which has made the Jermyn such a

county in the Nineteenth century was to Douglas Bunting, of Wilkes-Barre, and Romaine Seybolt, of Scranton. The first license of the new century was taken out at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrick J. Flynn, of 234 Meridian street, and Minnie Tobin, of 221 Wyoming avenue, At 1.30 o'clock a messenger boy brought to the girl's home the first announcement of her marriage and the information that they were bound for New York

on their wedding tour. Others who are bent on starting the new century in double harness are: Charles E. Vegiard.....Detroit. Mich. Gertrude E. Northup......Glenburn Sanford E. Wedeman Greenfield Marion MuirGreenfield Steve SpellarThroop Mary LahelskyThroop Steve Kleboug......418 Emmet a reet Ella Misorgar.......418 Emmet street Alexander Donipkowski,

1017 Remington avenue Annie Domitus......1006 Kellum court Emil Frank Mueller... Brooklyn, N. Y. Henrietta NacherScranton William H. Lewis......Wilkes-Barre Lillie A. Jones...... New York

To the Republican Voters of Sixteenth Ward.

The Republican voters of the Sixteenth ward of Scranton will please take notice that the primary election for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of alderman in the said ward, and also for the purposa of nominating one assessor of voters and election officers in each district of said ward, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the respective polling places, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. The last date for registering with the secretary, Walter E. Davis will be Monday, Jan. 7. By order of the vigilance committees

of the respective districts. Steam Heating and Plumbing.

LAST YEAR New Year Resolution

To acquire a fine lamp is a worthy resolution. One of the beautiful new designs can be bought for \$5.00 and even less. Royal Cutier Filagree Work of wrought iron is among the latest exclusive models. You will not find a duplicate in your friend's library. The "Perfection" student lamp is in great demand. It is remarkably low in price this season and is made in half nickel and brass for \$3.50 and upwards.

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about \$10,000, not quite 3 per cent, of the whole, divided among three small Schimpff, the Jeweler,

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WALKED FOR MILES THINLY CLAD ON A WINTER'S NIGHT.

Terrible Experience of Jacob Engle Who Was Found Wan-

dering About Near Lake Scranton-His Feet Uncovered. Barefooted and unprotected from the I was unable to give any intelligent icy blasts of the wind, except what scanty shelter was afforded by a thin night robe, Jacob Engle, 16-years-old son of Peter Engle, of 925 Meadow avenue, was found roaming in the woods surrounding Lake Scranton yes-

When picked up by a kind-hearted farmer, young Engle was speechless from his long exposure. His thin, wan face was blue, he was shivering from the intense cold, and his feet were badly frozen.

If Engle succeeds in escaping from

terrible experience without the loss

of one or both of his feet, he will

Engle was brought to the Lacka-

wanna hospital, where he lay all day

long in a semi-conscious condition.

When seen by a Tribune reporter he

could only speak incoherently, and

be an exceedingly lucky youth.

terday morning.

account of his wanderings. Engle, it appears, is subject to epi leptic fits, and experienced an attack Tuesday night soon after retiring. While unconscious he rose from his bed, and with no other clothing than his night robe, left the house, without

disturbing his parents. When his father awoke yesterday morning he discovered that the boy was missing, and instituted a search. Nothing was heard or seen of the boy until a farmer, bound towards the city. found him near Lake Scranton, scarcely able to walk.

Someone was met when near this city who recognized him as Jacob The boy was brought to the Lackawanna hospital and his parents noti-

fied of the fact.

He lifted him into the wagon, wrapped him in warm blankets and continued Scrantonward.

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February 1st.

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