

The Union as it was

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6

Ar Reading matter on every page A MEETING OF THE DEMO pondence will be held at the SAINT CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday the 6th day of September, at 11 o'cleon, m. THOMAS FARLEY, President, JAMES M. RICHARDS, Secretary

REMORSE AND COWARDICE. While the Union armies were supposed to be making successful advances into the rebel territory and scattering the hordes of rebel traitors that attempted to stay their progress, we had a class of gentlemen who amused themselves by proclaiming their own buoyant patriotism by blustering bravado, at the same time taking every convenient opportunity for disparaging o suspecting the loyalty of their neighbors Among the most unprincipled of these pa pers were the Philadelphia Press and the Pittsburgh Gazette. The first, under the control of a political harlequin, who had deceived every one who ever trusted him, endeavored to make up by noisy professions what he lacked in sincerity; and in order to be the more effective in attracting attention to his own immaculate love of country, he, like hypocrites in everydepartment, found it necessary to cast his alimy suspicion upon men of the highest integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity and honor. In this reptile's estimated in the integrity impudent, in and superlatively impudent, in and the integrity impudent, in their trusty "Squirrel rifles," and General was summoned from the West to take command of the army of Virginia, and twenty-one wounded. Lieut. Col. Basset, commanding the Second Kansas, mond. His very remarkable address to his army on assuming command disclosed both his amazing lack of circumspection both his amazing lack of circumspection is the integrity of the integrity impudent, in and twenty-one wounded. Lieut. Col. Basset, commanding the Second Kansas, mond. His very remarkable address to his army on assuming command disclosed both his amazing lack of circumspection is the integrity of the integr Ewing, who gave two sons to the service of the government, or the men like the late Gen. Stevens, who gave up his life to attest his devotion to the Union cause, were not to be trusted because they once trusted the latent traitor Breckenridge just as this Forney himself did Herschel V. Johnston. While our armies were and tatigue parties. The din of the drum and the piercing notes of the fife were constantly heard, far and near, and at success, this miserable conspirator and his followers, for six months, labored daily to prove that one-half, at least, of the voters of Pennsylvania were in sympathy with the rebels. Now mark the change wrought in this calumniator and coward. The first serious reverse to our arms starts his cowardly flesh to tremble, while his chattering teeth prevents being audible the stammering confession of his remorse and guilt. Yet this conscience stricken wretch, who could, when he felt himself safe suggest and applaud the arrest of a man for speaking his sentiments, whose life The Indian War in Minnesota card such ideas. furnished the best evidence of his loyalty and truth, is now down upon his knees, bearing nardon for his conduct, and imploring forgiveness for his half year of daily infamies. Read the following from the editorial in Thursday's Press, and see the admixture of penitence and poltroening in every line. He says:

"We must have faith if we would be ons." We have had enough of hesisons. We have mad enough of nest-tation and doubt, too much of tardy acquiescence and lingering enmity— whatever may have been in the past and with that we have nothing now to dothe present is full of danger and terror. Wherever we look we find the prospect one of gloom. It may be temporary, but, nevertheless, it is upon us with appalling earnestness. It is hardly probable that it can last long; but the consequences it brings may last forever. In Virginia we see our army gradually falling back, until now it may be almost said to be under the guns of Washington. "Why should we assail the President? In what way does he fail to do his duty? Is he not honest and capable? Has he not labored from the beginning to so direct the energies of the North that the rebellion may be crushed." "Why should we assail the Generals in the field?" "Over these "Over these men there is a power to which they are responsible, is a power to which they are responsible, and which examines every action with a jealous eye. It gives them their military being and it takes it away. It has exercised this duty candidly and severely, and we should trust its judgment in the future."

To whom does this language and advice apply so much as to the trembling penitent who gives them? Who has been laboring to create dissenions among the people by

Their little shelter afforded some protections. false accusations but the *Press* and its associates? Who has persisted in its assaults upon the *President* and its supporters? Observe the course of the entire mers were most exposed, yet but one man was killed, and three or four slightly wounded. radical set towards young McClellan, wounded. whom the government is compelled to fall back upon in its extremity, and what has it been? Why, a conspiracy of the vilest character to prematurely crush a young to reserve their fire until a fair view of the officer, whose offense was that he wouldn't enemy was obtained, and then to bring permit them to use him for illegitimate purposes. Well may the Philadelphia Press and its sympathizers now conjure for unity and vigor among the people; it is quite time they ceased playing the parasite;

enemy was obtained, and then to bring down an enemy every time. This coolness seemed to annoy and embodien the enemy, and every time they presented themselves, Sergeants Jones, Whipple and McGraw would send a volley of shells into them. From two until half-past six o'clock this innegenant fire weathern to bring down an enemy every time. This coolness seemed to annoy and embodien the enemy, and every time they presented themselves, Sergeants Jones, Whipple and McGraw would send a volley of shells into them.

the necessities of the nation require it. We conclude our quotations from the Press with the following paragraph: "Let us be united in heart and soul.

The time may come when with shovel and The time may come when with shovel and axe we shall be compelled to dig ditches around Fairmount and Gray's Ferry, just as our Cincinnati friends are digging ditches to-day. God forbid that this should come to pass; but while we utter the prayer let us remember that the danger is nearer Fairmont and Gray's Ferry than we suppose. Philadelphia will never be safe until Richmond is taken."

Were there lines not those of a noor

Were there lines not those of a poor commenced moving off with their dead penitent coward, who takes counsel from his fears, we would rejoice; but they are addressed to the people of Philadelphia, half of whom have been by him a thousand times denounced for a want of loyalty. His appeal to them now falsifies all his former statements. Then let them unite, not because of the summons given, but to protect their beautiful city from

The senatorial conference of ! The senatorial conference of From the New York World.

Cambria, Blair and Clearfield counties THE MILITARY SITUATION met at Altoons on Tuesday last, and on the ninth ballot nominated M. A. Wallace, Esq., of the latter county, for State Senajubilant over its favorite's nomination. and says:

"Thus, after a lapse of eighteen years, the Democracy of Clearfield is honored with furnishing a candidate for the Cenate of Pennsylvania.
In politics, Mr. Wallace has always be

consistent and ardent in his support of Democratic men and measures. Firmly Democratic men and measures. Firmly impressed with the importance of pre serving the Union as it was formed by our fathers, he has been no less earnest in rosecuting the present unhappy struggle to the accomplishment of that desirable consummation than he has been in for mer years to prevent the success of those principles whose triumph gave a pretext principles whose triumph gave a pieceate to had men to drag our country into its present deplorable condition. His record is without spot or blemish, and we enter upon the contest with Wallace as our standard bearer, not only with that satisfaction which the contest with that satisfaction which the contest with the satisfaction which the contest with the contes action which the certainty of success in pires, but with the assurance that who is election is secured, the interests of the whole district will be well cared for, and the high reputation of our noble county triumphantly sustained."

The Defenders of Cincinnati, Yesterday's Commercial has the following: "The people of the country have a lively appreciation of the danger of a rebel raid in this direction, and are rushing to the rescue. They are coming in that is in their power to make those good neighbors who have come to our assis-

with the measured tread of armed men and fatigue parties. The din of the drum some points there was hardly an intermission in the solemn tread of regiments and companies. These stronge and impressive scenes are likely to be presented on a scale still grander to day. There cannot on the earth be a more magnificent fruits;
spectacle than that of a peoply roused by
danger to action, and applying their energies in military military and applying their energies in military mi gies in military organizations to the work set before them. We do not give publicity to the details of military intelligence that might be collected in this quarter, fer the obvious reason that publications of the state of our defenses would be far more

nteresting to enemies than to friends.

A. J. Van Vorhes writes to the St. Paul Pioneer the following account of the last and most determined attack made by the ort Ridgley, which occurred on Friday, August 22: THE BATTLE ON FRIDAY.

In anticipation of a desperate attack by the enemy in strong force, Lieut. Sheehan commenced on Friday morning to strength en his position by throwing up breastworks around the garrison, for the protection of his men. This work was but partially completed when, at one o'clock p. m., the enemy was seen advancing at a distance of two miles, in great numbers and all mounted. Taking cover in the innumerable ravines surrounding and completely impaling the garrison, seemingly designed by nature to favor an attacking party, they dismounted, and at two o'clock made their approach and attack simultaneously from three different points.—Under their cover, our shells impedded their progress but little. their progress but little. All of our previous engagements were as boys' play in comparison with this. It was evidently expected to be the last on the part of enemy, for they confidently designed a charge and a capture. The first volley ischarged from the woods, the high weeds and out buildings surrounding the barracks, was perfectly terrific. It semed that all the incarnate fiends of hell were concentrated and let loose upon this little band, with all the fierceness of infuriated demons, crazed for blood and plunder.— The fire was received with coolness by our

Lieutenants Sheehan and Culver were incessant fire was kept up. Volley after volley was poured upon us, yet our men did not waver. Once the enemy rallied in force at a given point to make a desper-ate charge with war clubs and tomahawks, after drawing the fire of one of our guns in their front. Their game was understood

The Care of the Eyes.

First, never use a desk or table with your face toward a window. In such case the rays of light, coming directly upon the pupil of the eyes, and causing an unnatural and forced contraction thereof, soon permanently injuire the sight. Next even the possibility of rebel invasion.

What is said of Philadelphia will apply with equal force to Pittsburgh. Then let face is towards the window the oblique with equal force to Pittsburgh. Then let the Eastern and the Western metropolis of the State lock hands upon the summit of the Alleghenies, and swear united and determined hostility against the common with the window behind you, and next to that, with the light coming over the left side.

face is towards the window the oblique rays strike the eye, and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you set in College Observatory, the well known discoverer of several planets, comets and other the window behind you, and next to that, with the light coming over the left side.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN. We have traversed the entire circuit o tor. The Clearfield Republican is quite the military experiment into which the administration was coerced by the radicals. and are brought back to the point where here in getting the army ready for an im we were when their clamor against Gen. McClellan first set in. Events have de-

monstrated that the inteference with his plans has been a gigantic and most costly blunder. Since this fool-hardy experiment was ventured on, the war has been one of the bloodiest in history; but this heroic prodigality has been productive of no corresponding advantages. The premature advance of the Army of the West, (now universally admitted to have been an error,) was by the comnto its mand of the President, overruling the judgment of the then generalin-chief. The consequence is that the immediate fruits of that misdirected energy have been squandered. The great and wealthy cities on the banks of the Ohio, never before in danger, are now in a state of active alarm, and our armies in the Southwest are completely cut off from supplies and reinforcements. In the East, the strategy which overruled that of the general-in-chief has been equally disastrous.
The President was hounded on to order a remature advance against Richmond; and

gress of execution, it was abruptly inter-fered with, and a portion of the troops withheld which were essential to its success. The reason for this interference was the multitudes, well organized and well armed.

A great many of them are pretty well deilled, and a braver or more hardy set of men would be hard to find. The streets men would be hard to find. The streets was in the peninsula. After the terrible was in the peninsula. After the terrible multitudes, well organized and well armed.

The reason for this interference was the apprehension of danger to the national fact, Washington has never been so little exposed to rebel attacks as while General McClellan's army of the Mays' bands came up with six companies of the Second Kansas and three companies was in the peninsula. After the terrible was in the peninsula. men would be hard to find. The streets were lively yesterday with masses of sturdy farmers, in their work-day clothes, and the arms that they keep on hand. It was the arms that they keep on hand. It was change of base, an active and vigorous, but lasting two hours. Two men were killed to make a severe fight, base on adding and superlatively impudent, lasting two hours. Two men were killed to the superlative impudent, lasting two hours. Two men were killed to the superlative impudent, lasting two hours. Two men were killed to the superlative impudent, lasting two hours. with which he had been indoctrinated at the War Department. A nice sense of force propriety would have been satisfied with place. tance, as comfortable as possible.

"The appearance of the city yesterday very similar to that of Washington when it was first threatened by the rebels, and the regiments poured in from the North to the rescue. All day the city resounded fling at the more cautious and comprehensive stance, as comfortable as possible.

"The appearance of the city yesterday to vindicate their justice, without putting them in such a form that almost every sentence was an obvious and intended with the measured tread of several and the more cautious and comprehensive stance."

sentence was an obvious and intended fling at the more cautious and comprehensive strategy of the late General-in-Chief and from this reticence the general conclusion is arrived at that further disasters befollen the Northern arms. The lic document of the radical strategy as opposed to that of Gen. McClellan, we inposed to that of Gen. McClellan, we insert some of its most significant declarations. Our readers can judge of their soundness by seeing how they look when brought face to face with their ripened the Federal armies under McClellan and forms a moment would have been lost in giving it publicity. We are quite prepared to hear the Federal armies under McClellan and forms a moment would have been lost in giving it publicity. We are quite prepared to hear the Federal armies under McClellan and forms a moment would have been lost in giving it publicity.

I am sure you long for an opportunity to win the distinction you are capable of achieving. That opportunity I shall endeavor to give you.

Meantime I desire you to dismiss from your minds certain phrases which I am sorry to find much in vogue among you. I hear constantly of taking strong posi-tions and holding them—of lines of retreat—and of bases of supplies. Let us dis-

Let us took before us and not behind us. Success and glory are in the advance. Disaster and shame lurk in the rear.

Let us act on this understanding, and i is safe to predict that your banners shall be inscribed with many a glorious deed, and that your names will be dear to your end that your management countrymen forever.

JOHN POPE,

Signed, JUILA Signed, Major General Commanding. This was meant to be a satire on Gen. cClellan; read in the light of recent events it is a most terrible and scathing while alcohol of a very inferior description on the strategy of the writer and on the rabid and purblind radicals of whom he supposed himself the mouth-piece.

"Disaster and shame" have indeed least t is no wonder that when he thus public dvertised to the enemy that he would dispense with the most ordinary military precautions, that he would "look before and not behind," they were prompt to profit by this opportune information, and to them most valuable strategy, and put themselves directly in his rear. Not once, wolley not twice, but three several times, they have repeated this bold maneuvre of getting in his rear; the last time on Monday night, when they captured an ammunition train, and killed the brave Gen. Kearney and Gen Stevens, who rushed to an atand Gen. Stevens, who rushed to an at-

tempted rescue.

No wonder the President has some to the conclusion that the country has had enough of this sort of strategy, and has reinstated General McClellan in sole command of the forces operating in Virginia. If the plans of that general had not been interfered with, the rebellion would long before now have been hopelessly crushed. As it is, we are incalculably worse of than when the coarse dawner against him first when the crazy clamor against him first began to gather force and strength.

The rebels are already in force on the

upper Potomac, ready to attempt a crossing. Our troops have been rapidly brought in from Fairfax and Falls Church, and dispositions have been made to dispute the crossing of the Potomac by the rebel army. In the able hands of Gen. McClellan though not called to the work till the peril was truly alarming—we have no doubt that his old line will be maintained, doubt that his old line will be maintained, and time gained for disciplining the new levies sufficiently to render them of use against the enemy's veterans. We suppose the craziest of the radicals, incapable of being taught by experience, will attempt to hound on the new army before it is fit to be put into the field against experienced and victor. the field against experienced and victorious troops, and so squander it as they have squandered a great part of the old one. We trust the Administration will have firmness enough, this time, to resist their insane clamor, and allow the war to be conducted on the approved maxims of military science. As germane to the necessity of a brief interval for disciplining the raw troops, we make the following extract from General McClellan's work on extract from General McClellan's work on the "Armies of Europe." He is speaking of our means of resisting an invasion: "An invading army of fifteen thousand or tweninvading army of fifteen thousand or twenty thousand men could easily be crushed by the unremitting attacks of superior numbers; but when it comes to the case of more than one hundred thousand disciplined veterans, the very multitude brought to bear against them works its own destruction.

own destruction; because, if without dis cipline and instruction, they cannot be handled, and are in their own way." determined hostility against the common foe, until rebellion is sent reeling back to the dark Tartarus from whence it sprung.

Another.

Still another regiment from Michigan will probably reach here to day. It was expected to arrive at Cleveland from Determined to the strong enough and does not flicker.

Still sprung the window behind you, and next to that, the with the light coming over the left side that this city. Motives of patriotism book, and does not shine abruptly on the should be and peaceful occupation of an astronomer, in the security of yondar "watch tower in the security of yondar "w

WAR IN ARKANSAS.

The Expedition under Genera Blunt-Designs of the Rebels. Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE SOUTHWEST IN THE FIELD, FORT SCOTT, Kansas, Aug. 26, 1862.—The greatgst activity prevails

mediate advance into Arkansas. General Blunt, commanding the forces has received information that all the troops in the Department of Kansas, and all those in Southwest Missonsi including ose in Southwest Missouri, including all the recent levy of militia, will be con centrated at such point as he may desig-

This portion of the army is finely equipped, and contains four complete bat-teries of eight guns each. The troops have been brigaded, and the different commanders ordered to move their command to suitable places east and south of Fort Scott, where a tuil supply of forage, grass, fuel and good, healthy water can be ob-Information has just been receive

here confirming the report that the rebels

are concentrating in large numbers at Cross Hollows, Ark., with the intention of marching north, proposing to take Fort Scott and then Fort Leavenworth. The rebel Pike had made a speech to his men, saying he intended to be at Fort Leavenworth before the snow fell. There s no doubt that such is the idea held out to the rebel force now concentrating at Cross Hollows, and the recent excursion after the plan of his leading general had been assented to and was already in prolevies down to Arkansas. Hundreds of men followed them, and the two pieces o the Louisiana battery captured at Lone

set had helped them they would have whipped the Rebels. Col. Cloud left his force the day before to recruit at this

Feelings in Canada. A silence, ominous for the Union cause eling is predominant that if any collision

Pope respectively, have been beaten in detail, and that Washington itself is now threatened. Be this as it may, the miserable policy of probibiting the communion of authentic intelligence will have the effect of of raising the worst apprehensions in the North, instead of inspiring the hope that all has gone well. We have ever been of the opinion that the policy that has prevailed in Washington of fulsi-

That portion of the American most easily advance against the enemy.

Let us study the probable line of retreat of our opponents, and leave our own to take care of themselves.

I bat portion of the American people army, (Gen. McClellan's, Gen. Pope's, and Gen. Burnside's,) thus concentrated for the defense of the capital.

The Confederate forces immediately in front are supposed to be massed most heavily around Vicine and money unparalled until this in front are supposed to be massed most heavily around Vicine and money in particular to the defense of the capital. extraordinary struggle commenced, but also in its willing submission to a tempor ary suspension of its civil liberties.

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Number Killed in the Late Battle GEN. M'CLELLAN ASSUMES COM MAND AT WASHINGTON.

THE REBELS TWELVE MILES FROM WASHINGTON. excitement at Louisville

Rebels Stripping the Dead

ATE FOREIGN NEWS Washington, Sept. 5.-From careful calculation it is believed that the entire number of wounded in the late battle will not exceed 6,000, killed one thousand and two thousand prisoners, principally picked up by the enemy while straggling, and who, with the exception of the officers have been paroled.

. Headquarters, Washington, Sept. 4.—
General Orders No. 1.—First. Pursuant
to General Orders No. 122, from the War

Department, Adjutant General's Office, of the 2d inst., the undersigned hereby as-sumes command of the fortifications of Washington, and all the troops for the de fense of the Capitol. Second. The heads of the staff depart nents of the Army of the Potomac wil e in charge of their respective depart ments at these headquarters.

Third. In addition to the consolidated

morning reports required by circular of this date, from these headquarters, re-ports will be made by the corps commanders as to their competence, with the assignment to positions heretofore given them, stating definitely the ground occupied and covered by their command, and as to what progress has been made in obedience to orders already issued, to place their commands in a condition for immedi ate service. (Signed.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, [Official.] [Official.] Major General. S. WILLIAMS, Ass't Adj't Gen.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The National Intelligencer, of this morning, says: The entire army of Gen. Pope, which commenced falling back from Centreville early on Monday morning, reached the new position assigned it, in front of the fortifications on the south side of the Potomac, in the course of Tuesday night. No fighting of consequence has occur red since Saturday, with the exception of the conflict of Monday evening, briefly mentioned in the Intelligencer of yesterday, and in which we lost, besides other brave men, two of our bravest and ablest Generals—Kearney and Stevens. No reliable account of this conflict has yet been received.

Some other demonstrations were made upon the rear of our retreating columns, but they were harmless, and the whole army now rests in apparent security on the opposite side of the river, portions of it occupying the same positions which they held prior to their departure for the We learn that before the troops reached

this immediate vicinity, Major General N fying despatches, and preventing the circulation of truth, has been productive of incalcuable harm to the Northern than to the Northern than the chief company of the chief company of the cer of yesterday, issued an order assuming the chief command of the consolidated less.

The French scientific papers are full of a discovery recently made by a young chemist named Cotelle, by which he is able to exavailable for hostile pu poses are properly guarded. Winchester was evacuated on Tuesday by our troops, it being under-stood that the evemy has appeared in force

Tuesday by our froops, it being understood that the enemy has appeared in force in the Velley.

The National Republican of this morning says:

Eleven hundred and thirty-one paroled federal prisoners, captured in the several battles near Manassas, arrived at the Aqueduct bridge, Georgetown, yesterday evening. They report that on Wednes, they commanded by Stewart in the saw no considerable number of the enemy between Bull Run.

They state that they saw no considerable number of the enemy between Bull Run and this city, except at Fairfax Court House. Stewart's cavalry was there, commanded by Stewart himself. While prisoners, they assisted in burying our dead, who, in almost every instance, they say, had been stripped of all their clothing but their shirts. They think our killed did not exceed 400.

A number of rebel prisoners, captured on Monday last, were brought to Alexandria yesterday. They belonged principally to the North Carolina, Georgia, and Louisiana regiments. They were a wretched-looking set, and for three days previous to their capture had been without food.

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lished yesterday morning, that Jackson commanded in person; and they declare his chief object to have been the capture of our supply trains. They were clothed in uniforms taken from the dead bodies of our men. LOUISVILLE, September 4.—The city was thrown into considerable excitement this

afternoon by rumors that Gen. Gilbert's force was attacked at noon, by the rebels, near Shelbyvillle, about thirty miles east of Louisville. The result is unknown, but large Federal reinforcements are rapidly approaching Gilbert. pproaching Gilbert. Several arrests of prominent secessionists were made here to-day; they were sent, together with all the political pris-oners heretofore confined here, north of the Ohio river to-day.

It is reported that Garibaldi has crossed

Calabria with a portion of his followers.

The Neapolitan previnces are proclaimed to be in a state of seige.

It is stated that the Emperor Napoleon has declared that France intends to defend the Pope of Rome.

LATER.—Liverpool, Aug. 27th—The U.
S. frigate Tuscarora is reported to be in a aking condition. Liverpool, Aug. 24th.—Cotton has again advanced, with sales on Monday and Tues-

day of about 28,000 bales. Breadstuffs declining.
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The 1st 2d and 4th wards, only of Pittsburgh, constitutes sub-District No 1—William Little, Esq. Assistant. Residence. No — Penn street, 4th ward, co.

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the chief command of the consolidated army. (Gen. McClellan's, Gen. Pope's, and Gen. Burnside's,) thus concentrated for the defense of the capital.

The Confederate forces immediately in front are supposed to be massed most heavily around Vienna, about twelve miles from here. A large number of them, it is apprehended, are proceeding up the river, being already in some force about Leesburg, and in large force between there and the Chain Bridge, as if intending to make a demonstration at the ferry opposite

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United States Assessor, 22a District. United States Assessor,
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