The make is done whose work it was to support of the grant of the g

weep tears partly of sorrow and partly of joy, as we come before God this day. The works is done—the crisis is over— let has weep upon each others necks, and segmathize with those whose husbands, those who have passed through the con-sons, and brothers have laid down their like for their country. Of this concresons, and brothers have laid down their lives for their country. Of this congre-gation we may mention Lieut. Alfred G. Reed, and Capt. Wm. Jack, who died after receiving grievous wounds; Neyman Beatty and Thomas Seamen, who were killed in battle; Dr. Lowman, David W. W. State Stat after receiving grievous scamen, who were been turnen me means the scamen is and the scame is a scale in the scale is a scale in the scame is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in the scale in the scale is a scale in the scale in Beatty, whose death occurred, if I recol-lect, by disease. Elisha Bracken, too, was, not long since, one of us. He was killed in battle. Wounds, resulting in the loss of limbs, have been received by Samuel Walker, Francis Rastman and Jofferson Burtner. Severe wounds by several others. About 60 members of this con-creation bays and the toils and den, they and real heart-felt sor-row; and piety, of our people; have combined to turn the exultations for vic-tory into hadres of murning. And yet others. About 60 members of this con-gregation have endured the toils and dan-they have done it cheerfully; and the soldiers. God will own their services, so far as it has been from right motives. We will honor our country's defenders, and cherish the memory of those of them have soldiers in the service. who died in the service

who died in the service. If President Lincoln is to be honored and his memory cherished as a martyr, so will we cherish the memories of our sol-diers who shed their blood for the same great cause. They were not so conspicugreat cause. They were not so conspicu-ous, but in their sphere they labored as pates. hard and fell as honorably for their

hard and feil as honorably for their country. Booth aimed his weapon at the nation's head. The rebel leaders aimed their blows at the whole nation's existence. Assassins have been arrested; and one has ignobly perished. By the flag of our country, the foot of the vile Booth was that flag, when it fails, entirely to protect Our sol'iers stood between us and the blows, shielding our heads at the expense of their own. It is said that tens of thousands of those brave men fell a sacrifice. But our tears are mingled with thanka-giving that it was for law and right that they fell. A third cause for sarrow and humilia

A third cause for sorrow and humilia-The debt of cur country has run up to rearly \$3,000,000,000. This is somerearly \$3,000,000,000. This is some-thing like 100 dollars for every man, woman and child in our great Republic. It could not have been expected that the debt would be much less. To this debt are to be added the immense losses of property, especially in the South, by which a lovely and and fruitful land has the or the debt week as exected to be added to a read are to be added the immense losses of the sold would be much less. To this debt are to be added the immense losses of the sold would be much less. To this debt are to be added the immense losses of the sold would be added to a read and the sold in the sold in the source of the sold in the sold were be and encouraged those who were paying taxes, and encour-tors and encouraged the sold in the sol been turned into a desert. The spectacle is sad indeed !

A fourth cause for sorrow and humil-iation before God is A fourth cause for sorrow and humil-iation before God is, especially the sine of our country, that brought this dire evil upon us. I do not consider slavery the only sin of which we have been guilty. But its con-nection with this dreadful rebellion, and O how sweet will it be to enjoy peace the crucities committed by those who have had special charge of the institution, show that it is an evil of the greatest magni-tude. Dr. Boardman says, "We must all reprobate its agency in stimulating the leaders of this rebellion to their assault code will will be come fruitful again. A mity and even will the to be to grasp the hands of our sons and brothers, re-turned in safety out of the very jaws of eacht; and to return no more to the dread encounter! The desolated countries too, mity and code will will no double the restored And

Dr. Boardman says, "We must all reprobate its agency in stimulating the leaders of this rebellion to their assault good will, will no doubt be restored.

leaders of this rebellion to their assault upon the Union." He also says, "that it has produced an untold amount of evil produced" by and be amount of evil produced" by elavery is "untold." No tongue can tell it. Our own General Assembly reiterates the action of A. D. 1818, in A. D. 1864 thus: "We consider the voluntary en-elaving of one portion of the human race by another as a gross violation of the masture, as entirely inconsistent with the attawed fed, which requires us to love our neighbor as ourselves, and as totally ir-God, which requires us to love our sor as ourselves, and as totally ir-The oil wells in Venango County, at the reconcilable with the spirit and principles of the Gospel of Christ, which enjoins "that all things whatsoever ye would that Sd, Finally, we have cause to be binank-

death of the President at the theore, and by a 1 actor, tells us how sad an education is given to actors! Their familiarity will tragcoles, prepares them to devise and perpetrate real tragedies. The theatre is And spectators cannot but be injured. Our life should be spent, not in fri-volity, but in doing life's earnest work. wonty, but in doing life s earnest work 8d. This becavement will be sancti fied to the nation, if it lead to more earn est *prayer for our rulers*. The word o God enjoins upon us to pray for them. Ist Tim. 2:1. "I exhort, therefore

first of all, supplications, prayers, inter-cessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings and all that are in an-

ority, that we may lead a quiet and aceable life, in all godliness and honthority At this time such vast responsibilitie

rest upon our rulers, that all christian men should earnestly invoke God's favor toward them, and his aid for them, in con-summating the work of peace and right-If our nation now prove true to God. we may expect a glorious revival of his work. Many christians are expecting that the termination of the war will bring in precious revivals of religion; that the baptism of blood will be followed with a baptism of blood will be followed with a glorions baptism of the Holy Ghost. If so, this nation will be prepared to go for-ward in a careet of usefulness and glory unparalleled in the history of the world. May the great God, in whose hands are our destinies, have compassion upon us, and by these terrible things, in right-eousness fit us for all his holy will. Amen. ernment has been sustained against an im

The Lincoln Memorial Fund.

The subscriptions to a memorial fund, for the benefit of the family of the late Assassins have been arrested; and on President Lincoln, kas assumed a definite shape, and we would recommend it to the friends of our late Chief Magistrate. The following letter will explain itself:

New York, May 1st, 1865. Mr. S. F. Von Bonhorst, P. M. Pittsburgh, Pa.: SIR-At the request of many patriotic

stizens I am acting as Treasurer of the Subscriptions of the "Lincoln Memorial Fund," which is being collected here and n some of the neighboring cities, in civil bodies, and even every patriotic song; had an effect in bringing about the glorious result. Some thought that chris-tian men said too much, and that Eccleums of one dollar, to be presented to the family of our late beloved and martyred President, Abraham Lincoln. The labor of collecting a large sum in small sub-scriptions will be considerable, but its adlitional value, as a testimonial from the people, is regarded as a sufficient reason or the restriction of the amount.

A list of all the contributors will be esented with the fund, and in due time published. As it is eminently desirable that all localities should be represented aged our rulers. There may have been some intemperate language used, as, no doubt, there was; but even that should in the fund, I respectfully request your aid as Assistant Treasurer of this fund at Pittsburgh.

In remitting amounts collected please send the name of each contributor

send the name of each contributor. The receipt of amounts will be acknowledged by return mail, and, to reduce expenses for postage, as many as possible should be sent in each remittance. Below please find blank subscription list, which you can extend by attaching additional sheets and merely exhibition additional sheets, and merely exhibiting

it where our people can see its object, will, I think, be all the appeal necessary in its behalf; for it is a debt we owe to And the example, the services, the sacrifices the character of our "Great Departed," and of our nation, which he loved so well, and in whose cause he died.

BENJAMIN B. SHERMAN. No. 95 Wall-st., New York.

Mr. Sherman's appeal needs no en-forcement from us. We merely attest, his worthiness and responsibility as a todian of the fund Gen. JOHN A. DIX, H. GREELEY, MOSES TAYLOR.

W. C. BRYANT, M. O ROBERTS, ISAAC SHERMAN. The American Citizen.

warm friends.

ouragement.

MR. EDITOR :---

time; since the bottom has fallen out of

am willing to adopt any thing that will

bring about such a result ; but my opin-

perance, might be formed all through the

State, agitate, discuss the subject, and

to the Legitlature. Such an overwhelm-

ion is that a State Central Society of tem

Improvement.

Declinaton.

Respectfully, &c.,

COMMUNICATIONS.

I like to see old ladies and gentleme

1 The Largest Circulation any Paper in the County. Tot THOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor. M. W. SPEAR, Publisher.

BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY JUNE 7. 1865. his line of business at reduced prices. and insenarable."-D. Webster.

COUNTY · CONVENTION Republican Executive Commit-

Pursuant to public notice, the Committee met in the Court House in the boro. of Butler, on Saturday' the 15th inst. Thos. Robinson having the chair, called

the meeting to order, and, after some pre iminary business, the vacancy in the seetaryship, caused by the absence of J. nomination for the same position. D. McJunkin, Esq., was filled, and the County Convention agreed upon : NEWFON MAXWELL. Butler, June 5, 1865.

That the Republican voters of Butler mty be invited to meet at the usual places of voting in the varions election districts throughout the county, on Sat-Things I Like to See and Hear. rday, the 10th of June next, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, P. M., of said day, and vote by ballot for the folwing candidates:

their heads going back and forward, like One person for State Senator ; two pera goose that has the water brash. I like ons for Assembly; one person for Counto see young ladies leaning forward on ty Surveyor ; one person for County Comtheir Bibles sleeping, as if they had been missioner ; one person for County Treasset up with the night before. arer ; one person for County Auditor ; one I like to see mothers standing around person for District Attorney. The result the church corners courting for their of said election to be sealed up and consons while they are in the army. veyed to Butler by the person chosen by I like to see young ladies carrying liteach district as return Judge, to be by the buckets of apple butter to their inhim laid before the Convention, which is tended mothers-in-law. required to meet in Butler, on Monday, I like to hear of old bachelors, buying the 12th of June, at one o'clock, P. M. their intended little nieces, beaver hats

hich convention shall open and count I like to see church members, reading the vote, and declare the person having etters on Sabbath-day at church, and laughing and talking. the highest number of votes the candidate in each case respectively. And it is further agreed, that the solnews paring their nails, and picking their

And it is further agreed, that the sol-diers in the various departments of the Union service be invited to hold their election on Saturday, the 3d of June, at whatever time may be most convenient for them, and that the result be certified to John H. Cratty, Secretary, at Butler, to be by him laid before the convention, to be by it counted as the voites of the several districts shall be counted—each Comnany or part of a company, to send fingers at the young ladies. I like to hear of Colonel's ladies, gal anting with other married men. I like to hear of the soldier, that wa imprisoned three months in Richmond, or Company or part of a company, to send with the agregate amount of their vote, a list of the names of the voters. Said at Jim Brown's. Poor fellow ! convention to have all power necessar to discharge all business legitimately brought before them. THOS. ROBINSON, Pres't. JOHN H. CRATTY, Sec. ess legitimatel

Primary Election.

Let our Republican friends all bear in aind that Saturday, the 10th instant, is the time appointed for our nominating election. The election will be held in the afternoon. Let there be a full vote out. and then all can the more cheerfully acquiesce in the result.

The

Remarkable.

In a few days' rambling through the the Confederacy, for men to take up untry, we were struck with theseeming improvement in the manuers of dogs. It used to be very common to encounter a cross dog at almost every house, but now, strange to say, in all our wanderings we have not found a silgle ill natured cur.

Boring for Oil.

The company operating for oil in Mar-ion tp., on the north branch of Slipperyrock creek, on land formerly owned by Robert Glenn, now the property of Robert Vanderlin, are progressing very rap-idly, having bored to the depth of ninetysix feet in seven days.

pass such a law. Nothing short of a Maine law, will suffice. Moral suasion is Explanatory. We have been credibly informed that the "Citizen" has been very irregular in nearly played out. Just as long as the I beg most respectfully to recommend to the citizens of Allegheny, as well as of neighboring counties, the above plan of subscriptions to the "Lincoln Memcrial Evend". It is but a fitting tribute to the poor inebriate can get a glass to swallow,

to the fact, so that there may be no votes olled for him. Mr. Maxwell had many se to the well. I never could see They are now at liberty why labelling two bottles of the same cask to look elsewhere for a candidate to suit and calling one medicine and the other a their choice, which they cannot fail to do life destroyer, could change the rationale rels. among the names still remaining. They of its effects. nay, at some future day, have an oppor Liquor is the only thing that God even

made-no, God never made it, for it can-not be found in anything living or organtunity to support Mr. Maxwell. ic, whilst that thing maintains its normal condition. Alcohol is the only thing We notice a very decided and credita-ble improvement in the internal departthat Diabolis ever fabricated, which phyment of the Drug Store of Dr. B. F. cians have ever supposed to have such Hamilton. The changes made were very contradictory relations to that crowning much needed. The Dector has show work of the Divine Architect, the being considerable taste in the manner in which

created a little lower than the angels. he has arranged things generally. He ha Having said this much about liquor as just laid in a fresh supply of Drugs, and medicine, I would argue whether useful is now prepared to furnish everything in as a medicine or not. (the former I never can admit,) for my mind is as clear on this point, as the noonday sun. As a beverrge it is a MR. EDITOR :- You will please with asty, debasing vice, and demands the draw my name as a candidate for nomi execration of every lover of his race. It nation for County Treasurer. In retirin is a practice that the very beasts disre-

from the contest, I desire to express my spect. Man is the only animal in all hearty thanks to the many warm friends God's universe, that will get drunk and not be ashamed of it : and he seems to I met with in my partial canvass of the delight in it. county, for their ready support and en-What farmer would tolerate a drunken beast, or even a moderate drinking ani-mal on his place? O! it is bad enough Two years hence, if no interfering "ents occur, I will renew my efforts for

to have drunken men, drunken women and children, without having the beast that perish, drink. It is said of apes and monkeys, hogs and dogs, that, if through ome indiscretion, they would become drunk after the mauner of men, they never showed any disposition to repeat the experiment ; but man, the higher anmal, delights in it. I remember hearing eping in their pews at church, with the story of a hog once, that became so in toxicated by eating some cherries that were steeped in whisky, that he could not for a while maintain the steady gait and

deportment of a respectable quadruped For a long time, he would not appear amongst his fellow porkers, and he could never afterward be driven under a cherry

It would be well if respectable young and old men would tkae a lesson from the four legged philosopher. D. M. HARBAUGH.

GENERAL GRANT'S

ADDRESS TO THE ARMIES I like to see young men sitting in their HIS PRAISE OF THE SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, June 4. I like to see old bachelors sitting in the Gen. Grant has issued the following nd of their pews, looking through their ongratulatory address to the armies .

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T. GENS. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 108.

SOLDIERS OF THE ARMIES OF THI UNITED STATES: -- By your patriotic de-votion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fight-ing, bravery and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union M. F. D. For the American Citizen.

and the Constitution, and overthrown all armed opposition to the enforcement laws and of proclamations forever abolis Attention company, on your right, into ing slavery, and opened a way to the rightful authorities to restore order and line, march. The will of God stands in inauguratepeace on a permanent and o during basison every foot of Americ monumental repose, and gives his unmig. takable command for the great empire of soil. Your marches, sieges and battles, Temperance forward. Already many in disatnce, duration, resolution, and brilliancy of results, dim the world's past military achievements, and will be the patriot's precedent in defense of liberty nave started and are giving this influence, and their aid for the good cause of Temperance. And just now is a befitting

and right in all time to come. In obedience to your country's call you left your homes and families, and volume themes for the amelioration of the con-dition of mankind ;--and here is room to teered in its defense. Victory has crown ed your valor, and secured the purpose o ed your valor, and secured the purpose of your particitie hearts, and with the grati-tude of your countrymen, and the high-est honors a great and free nation can ac-cord, you will soon be permitted to return to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duty of American citizens to achieve these plo work ; and now for the wise men to point out the way. I would not dictate a plan for the suppression of drunkenness. I American citizens, to achieve these gl rious triumphs, and secure to yourselves. rous trumphs, and secure to yourselves, your fellow-countrymen and posterity, the blessings of free institutions. Tens of thousands of your gallant countides have fallen and sealed the precious legacy with their lives. The graves of this greatful pation headward mith term submit a petition to the people for their names for a Maine liquor law, and send it nation bedewed with tears, honors their ing amount of names that the honorable memories and will over cherish and

body would think it unwise to refuse to pass such a law. Nothing short of a (Signed) U. S. GRANT, Lieut Gen.

NEWS ITEMS.

- The census of Michigan for 1864, MRS. E. HERTSBURGER, Milliner, Opposite Lowry House, Bufler, Pa. June 7, 1865, 3mo.

erties to the sick, while it imparts deadly - Michigan takes more white fish than all the other States and Territories. In 1853 the product of white fish was 47,203 barrels. In 1863 the catch was 39,848 barrels, a decrease of 7,355 bar-

-A fellow hired a pleasure boat in Buffalo and didn't return it. He was brought up at Cleveland, where he had disposed of the craft valued at one hunddisposed of the craft valued at one nature red and fifty dollars, and taken back to Buffalo to explain things.

-The County of Harrison, Iowe, has donated a farm of 160 acres to be sold for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair at Chica-go. It is bottom land and pronounced as good as any in Harrison county.

-Jedediah Field, a farmer of Grand Bapids, Michigan, committed suicide by hanging himself last Wednesday morn-ing. He was sixty-three years of age, and respected by all who knew him.

-The latest invention in London in connection with the jewelry robberies, is o connect the safes with the police-stations by means of telegraphic wires at-tached to the ordinary street telegraph wines.

List of Jurors for June Term. GRAND JURORS.

H. W. Grant, Buffalo; Alex. Brown, Mercer; Michael M'Bride, Venango; 'Moses Linsey, Summit; David Stewart, Cherry; B. F. Elliott, Worth; George Hays, Middlesex; Andrew Wick, Clay; E. H. Adams, Slipperyrock; Jos. Harper, Penn; John Rider, Concord; John M. Shira, Parker ; James Hays, Clinton ; John Bauder, Sr., Muddycreek ; James Sloan, Adams; J. P. Wilson, Connequenssing; Sylvester Milford, Allegheny; David Douthett, Forward ; David Zieg. ler, Jackson ; I. E. W. Thompson, bore. Butler; John Campbell, Centre; John P. Bricker, Winfield; Wm. Borland, Butler; Joseph Meals, Washington.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. John Patterson, Adams; James Milford Allegheny; Wm. Fleming, Buffalo; John Young, Butler : Silas Covert Bredy; Sam'l Borland, Centre; Jacob Wolord, Cherry; John Webb, Clay; James Martin, Clearfield ; John List, Chinton ; Isaiah Timblin, Concord ; James Welsh, Sr., Connequenessing; John Emmel, Cranberry; Martin Wick, Donegal; Michtel Andre, Fairview; Robt. W. Gra-ham, Forward; Robert Allen, Franklin; Joseph Allen, Jackson; John Arthurs, Jefferson; Henry J. Beighley, Lancaster; Patrick McBride, Marion; John Maxwell, Mercer : William Leslie, Midlesex; William Tebay, Muddycreek; Archibald McJunkin, Oakland; John Shryock, Esq., Parker; Jas. Deer, Penn; Edward Smith, Slipperyrock; Jacob Johnston, Summit ; Christopher Martin, Venango; Watson Mays, Washington; Thomas Bickett, Winfield : William Durry, Worth; J. G. Campbell, borough Butler; Elisha Kingsberry, Centreville; Jeremiah Bowman, Harmony; James McGill, Harrisville; Alex. Aiken, Portersville

SECOND WEEK

Henry Shaffer, Prospect; J. G. Helmoold, Saxonburg; Wm. Bastian, Zelienople; Jacob Frederick, Millerstown; John C. Redick, Allegheny; Thos. Flem. ing, Buffalo: Simon Vetter, Butler: Jno. Renison, Adams; John J. Croll, Brady; James Badger, Centre ; Charles Tinker, Cherry; Jeremiah Wick, Clay; James Hemphill, Clinton ; John Starr, Jr., Concord ; Thomas. Alexander, Connoquenessing; Samuel Duncan, Cranberry; Alex. Story, Fairview; Cornelius Dodds, Forward; George Albert, Franklin; Wm. Boggs, Jackson ; William Cochran, Jef-Boggs, Jackson ; William Coenran, Jer-ferson; Gottlieb Burry, Lancaster; Elias Mortland, Marion; Alex. Seaton, Esq., Metcor; Wm. J. McBride, Middlesex; John A. Moore, Muddycreek; Solomon Moser, Oakland; Wm. H. Shira, Parker; Wilson Graham, Penn; Thomas Shan-non, Slipneervrok; James Campbell Bor. Wison Graham, Fenn; Thomas Shan-non, Slipperyrock; James Campbell Bor. Butler; Jas. E. Miller, Venango; John Mechling, Washington; Robert Cooper, Venango; Hampson Dean, Worth; Geo, Vogeley, Borough Butler; Abraham Stinem n, Donegal; Arthur O'Donnell, Clearfield.



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as scarcely to learn them the power of ac-tion It exhibits them as dependent on the will of others, whether they shall receive religious instruction; whether they shall know and worship the true God;
whether they shall enjoy the ordinances of the Gospel; whether they shall per-rity or regard the dictates of justice and humanity. Such me some of the conser-ments of husbands and wives, parents and children, neighbors and friends; whether they shall preserve their chesticy and pu-rity, or regard the dictates of justice and humanity. Such me some of the conser-ment and seambly, without a dissent-ing vote.
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subscriptions to the fund. S. F. Von Bonnonst, P. M. PITTSBURGH, PA., May 30, 1865. J. J. Sedwick has been appointed an agent for Butler County, to take sub-scriptions in the Lincoln Memorial Fund.

SURRATT IN A NUNNERY .--- Our dispatches announce that J.H. SUR-RATT has been tracked, by detectives, to the door of a convent in Canada. some time age by the Washington correspondent of the New York Her-

ald, that all the persons then arrested as accomplices of BOOTH, were raised in the Roman Catholic religion. We

st so long will brute of himself.

Accursed whiskey, what ruin hast thou wronght, What good prevented and what evil brought? Oh ! w.uid that words of kind intent could sway, The constless thousands thou hast led astray. Win them from the paths ow wildy trod, And bring them back to virtue and to God. Fund." It is but a fitting tribute to the exalted worth, pure patriotism and self-sacrifising devotion of Abraham Lincoln. I will be prepared at any time to receive in the office, and a scarcity of help, we have been unable to have the pare in the office. It is my opinion that liquor might be have been unable to have the paper issued

safely eradicated from the land, not even in time for the Wednesday's mail. Hereleft to the Doctor's shop. As long as we after we will try to be up in time for this, admit that it has remedial properties. as well as all other mails.

which by the way it has not) the sei-Our Returning Volunteers. ence of the Alcoholic Doctors is for liq-Several of our volunteers have lately uor and against temperance. Let them talk temperance as much as they have a been discharged, and returned to their homes. They are generally looking exmind. I have no quarrel with the Medtremely well. We sincerely hope that to the door of a convent in Canada. tremely well. We sincerely hope that the interpretation indeed I respect them, indeed I respect them, but then, I think the whole science as far they may be as successful in the business pursuits of life as they have been instru-mental in conquering the Slave-holder's rehellion; and that they may long be spared to enjoy the rich blessings of civil

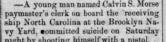
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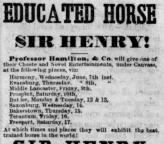
being surveyed between Chambersburg and Bedford. THE GREAT AMERICAN

-A brewer in New York has given \$400,000 to found a first class female col-lege, and promises more if it be needful. -A Democratic paper at Adrian A De la contra de

-A young man has been poisoned to death, in St Louis by mistake of a drug-gists clerk, who put sulphate of zinc in-stead of sulphate of potash into a vial of

citrate of magnesia. —A well informed correspondent states that there is a large amount of cotton at Norfolk, Virginia, and in the interior, which has been accumulating for some time. A fact nct generally known at the North.





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