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CHANGE OF TIME, COMMENCING Monday, Jan. 4th, 1864. TRAINS LEAVE GIRARD. 4 50 P. M., Accommodation, stops at all Stations and arrives at Sharmi at 9 50 P. M. 9 25 A. M., Freight No. 2, stops at all stations and ar-rives at Sharon at 8 15 P. M. TRAINS LEAVE SHARON. TRAINS LEAVE SHARUM. 7.00 A.M., Accommodates stage at all Stations and arr. res at Girard at 12.18 p.M. 7.00 A.M., Freight No.1, stope at at all Stations except Carksville, Expyrille, Centre Boad, Spring, Wells and Crosses, and arrives at Girardia 12.18 p.M.: THE PUBLIC. 7.00 A.M., Freight No.1, stope at at all Stations except Carksville, Expyrille, Centre Boad, Spring, Wells and Crosses, and arrives at Girardia 12.18 p.M.: Freight trains will run to and from Sris. 1.127641. R. H. BEOWN, Sopt. AVE opened the room No. 2 French CHANGE OF TIME. DHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. 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ERIE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1864.

FMr. William Culter/Eligabt, Pth off rat heart of America has just published a new volume of his poems. The following, which is among the number, was written many pears ago, and will be familiar to most of our glder read-

ex, who will thank not for ex-producing it:] Robertt of Lincoln.

BY WILLIAM OULLEY BRYANT. Merrily sainging on briar and weed, Over the mountain-tide or mead, Robert of Lincoln is tolling his name; Bob-o' l'nk, bob-o'-link,

Spink, spark, spink; Snug and safe is that nest of ours, Midden among the summer flowers, Chee, chee, chee,

Robert of Lincoln is cally drest.

Wearing a bright black wedding cost; White are his aboutders and white his erest, Hear him call in his merry note: Bob-o'-linksbab-o'-link Spink, spank, spink ; ; ; ; Look what a mos new coat is mine, Sum there was mover a bird so fine.;

Cheniches abse Bobert of Lincoln's Quaker wife, Pretty and qu'et, with plain brown wings, Passing at home a patient life. froods in the grass while her husband since

Bob-o'thut, tob o'-link, frinte riank, eriak : Brood, kind creature ; you need not fear, Thieves and robbers wh lo I am here. Chibe, thee, chee.

Modestand shy as a nan is she : Ope weak chirp is her enly note. Braggert pail printe of braggarte is he. Penting hasts from his little threat; Bob o' . nz. bub-o'-link. . . Brank, epank, spink;

Hower was I afraid of man; Galch me, covardly knaves, if you can. Chre, chre, chee, Exwhite eggs on a belief hay,
Flecked with purple, a pretty sighed There as the mother s meli day, '. . Bobert is singing with all his might: Bop o'-li rki beb-o'-link, i Spink, spink, muk;

Miss, good wats, that perer goos out. Resping house while I frolicabout. Chiera cases ches. Soon as the little on a chip the shell, Six wide mout to are ope a for food'; Robert of Lincoln bestirs him well. Gathering seels for the hungry broad. Bud-o'-hak, tob-e'-link

Spink, spank, spink ; . This new life is likely to be Hard for a gay young fellow flice me. Ches, clice, chee Robert of Lincoln at length is made Soller with work and allent with care ; bish raturen vehilod alf 1800. Helf forgotten that merry air. Bay-o'-link, bab-a'-link,

Nobody, know but my mate and I Where our nest and our nestlings He Chee, chee, chee. 1 er whiles ; the children are giben ; :Pun and frolie no more he knows : lobert of Lincoln's a hum fram group : Of he files, and we may no be ween a er Chille ben'elink, babes'elink, al . : tt - i ittganiqu "sinaquisetsis" - tt

Bobert of Linitain, come brack against Cires riens aben. Statement of the Democratic Senators.

Then you can gipe that morey old steals,

the State Sounte on We Incader, January 18, by the Democratic mubers, who saked that is might be entered on the Journal, and so supply the public.

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In many respects this contest has no precedent in the history of the Commonwealth. Its importance to those parities durious for legislation, as well as to those engaged in the struggle, seems to justify, if it does not demend, a fair stancisent of the case for the gogeideration of tra public.

The Sendie is Bompored of thirty-three members; Thirty-two were present at the time fixed in the Constitution for their meeting, and one a pristner of war in, the rebel States, Qf these present at the previous balloting for appealer, sixtoon are Democrate and sixteen are inepublishes to Before the orefarable.
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Senate met, this result, opposited the idea of restains their friends. in cince by adhering to the party organization of the preceding semioni under the plea that the Bornes has a Sperpelus for their sation ?" and to earry out this schene, the late Speaker took the chair, SEVING MACHINES, called the Services or der, the reinitus of the The Machines made the leckedish slike on both Tare directed to call the roll, and the Speaker and panel that the S. nather electional come

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The Republican Services, Ending it impos sible to re-elect their late Speaker, proceeded to force an acknowledgment of their "perpetu-Merganistion of The A Mary Strany Maliers of legislation distinct four that pertaining to the sequence annual commission of the Senvoted against such incurrence proceeding, and defeatation test the sat test continued dur-

of the State.

The ninth section of article first of the Constitution says "each house shall choose a Speaker and other officers." This is imperative and has never been disregarded until now by this attempt of the Republican officers to hold over. The words "each house" are repeated in the Constitution several times, and mean each branch of the Legislature. This "house" is composed of old and new members, and it was not intended by the framers of the Constitution, nor claimed by any previous Senate, that the officers should preside over a new Senate and new members. The Constitution does not say that "each house" shall choose its speaker annually, but that is its it for seventy odd years.

To divest this flovel ples of "perpetual organization" of every pretense of right or custom on the part of its authors, the Senate Journals have been carefully examined back to the year 1794, and the result of the examination is state i briefly as follows :

From 1794 to 1864 no late speaker has ever attempted to qualify new Senstors, and no new Speaker has administered an oath to any Senator elect until qualified as speaker himself. At every annual meeting of the Senate, all the officers were elected or re-elected and qualified in due form by the new Speaker.

From 1794 to 1864, the chair was always vaand invited some old Senator to qualify him. not a candidate for re-election.

Senate, he is designated as "late Speaker;" mises, unless perchance it may be with kicks, and from that time to the present, he is des. cuffs, and curses. Under such treatment he ignated as "Speaker," until the motion to feels that he has exchanged one master for proceed to elect a Speaker provails, when he many masters; these continued abuses sadis referred to as "having vacated the chair."

In several instances there were a number of ballots for Speaker, some of which were a tie, the chair always vacant, and the late Speaker voting with other Senators in alphabetical order. contest. During the strugg i, several efforts for a few hours, but they were unsuccessful.

late Speaker entertaining one motion not strictly pertaining to the organization, and that was in | slave obtained from \$450 to \$800 as the rerelation to contested seats, but when the Senate proceeded to elect a Speaker, Mr. Penrose secuted the chair. He was re elected on the his entire year's wages, will only receive first ballot, and "took the chair" again.

of hy the anester elected after he was qual, i actual at

tor was named to act as one of the tallers, labor. Was there ever a greater iniquity and judging from the journals, they have than this?" conducted the elections as press ling officers. The lessees of the plantations are styled as sien, in these words:

"The Speaker reminds the Senate that in ernor, the Speaker of the Senate is the person appointed by the Constitution to exercise report as it appears in the N. Y. Tribune: the office of Governor until a lother Governor evident."

of those men who framed the constitutional Sanitary Commissions. provisions referred to, it is very evident that ... At De Soto, immediately opposite Vicksof the General Assembly.

dependent of the preceding one, and has in- dissatisfaction existed.

of a few petty offices. From this examination of the Journals. back nearly to the date of the adoption of the Constitution, it is ascortained that the Democratic Senators have all the presentates -nearly one hundred in number-to justify their course in this contest, whilst the Republican Senators cannot point to a single

date since 1794, to justify theirs. And in view of the donasticational requirement referred to, and the precedents for so long a period in the history of he State. there is but one proper and liacontestible course to be pursued by Senators upon this floor, and that is, to be guided by the law and the experience of the past, and resist all ; violations of the one, and inuvertions of the other, firmly and fearlessly to the end. -

In conclusion, the undersigned beg leave to renew, as a basis upon which to organize the Senate, the proposition made in open. Senate on their behalf or the Senater from Berks, Mr. Clymer, on the second day of the passion, viz : That the Republican Senators shall select the first office in the gift of the Senate, the Democratic Scantors, the second. and so alternately through the list.

(Signed,) ties. IL Bucher, Jua C. Smilh. A. Hiestand Gists. Wm. Kinsey, Hiester Clymer, A. Hiestand Gists Chas L. Lamberton, H. B. Beurdslee,

cessors, the organic law and the best interests | CONDITION OF THE "FREEDMEN."

We have been much interested in the perusal of a report made by James R. Yeatman. President of the Western Sanitary Commission, who has visited twenty-one campe in which negroes are gathered, from Caire to Natches, along the Mississippi. He states the whole number of contrabands gathered in these camps at 25,000, not including 15,-000 black soldiers. At Memphis, three thousand freedmen are employed by the government at \$10 a month, while many could earn from \$80 to \$50 per month in other pursuits. Mr. Yeatman says:

"I saw a number of colored men pressed into service (not military), to labor at the meaning and such has been the practice under rate of \$10 per month, one of whom petitioned to be released as he had a good situation of \$30 per month. The firemen on the steamboat on which I was a passenger from St. Louis to Memphis were all colored, and were receiving \$45 per month. These men were afraid to go ashere at Mamphis, for fear of being picked up and forced into Government employment at less than one-fourth their existing wages. Beside the fact that men are thus pressed into service, thousands have been employed for weeks and months who have never received anything but promises to pay.

"This negligence and failure to comply with obligations have greatly disheartened the poor slave, who comes forth at the call of cated during ballotings for Speaker, and the the President, and supposes himself a free Journals show that the successful candidate; man, and that by leaving his Robel master he "took the chair," or was "conducted to it" by is inflicting a blow on the enemy, ceasing to other Senators, made his acknowledgments labor, and to provide for him and for the armies of the rebellion. Thus he was pro-From 1794 to 1864, all the Senators voted for mised freedom, but how is it with him? He Speaker in alphabetical order, without the official | is seized in the street, and ordered to go and designation, except in 1825, when Thomas help to unload steamboats, for which he will Burnside voted as "late Speaker;" but he was be paid, or sent to work in the trenches, or to labor for some Quartermaster, or to chop From 1794 to 1825, in the Journals made wood for the Government. He labors for up during the annual organizations of the months, and at last is only paid with proden and depress him, and he sighs to return to his former home and master. He, at least, fed, clothed, and sheltered him."

Mr. Yestman reports that the condition of the negroes on the plantations leased by the In 1842 there were thirty-five ballots for government is deplorable, and that they are Speaker, and much time consumed by the greatly depressed and dissatisfied. They say that they are told that they are free, and were made to elect a Speaker pro tempore, even then they are taken and hired out to men who treat them worse than their "secesh" In 1838 is the only instance on record of a masters did. We make the following extract: I "The planter who formerly hired a negro sult of his labor; now he will obtain at least \$2500, while the laborer, if he should obtain 1\$82, \$2 per head being deducted to pay his In 1855, on the 4th day and on the 27th medical attendance, which is never given. ballot, a Speaker was chosen. The late Speak. | But the poor freedman fares even worse than or was the unsuccessful candidate. He did this. He does not get his \$7 per month, or not occupy the chair nor attempt to qualify the \$84 per annum, less \$2 for medical attendclives new Senstors present. They were quali- ance. He only gets paid at the rate for the that is 27 c. per day, so that if the planter In every election of Speaker the clarks have furnishes but ten days labor in the month, acted as tellers, except in 1814, when a Sena- the laborer receives but \$2.79 for his month's

In 1801, 1813, and 1810, to Speakers re- adventurers, camp followers, "array sharks," signed their offices near the close of the ses- who have turned aside from what they consider their legitimate proy. the poor soldier, to gather the riches of the land which his case of the death or resignation of the Gov. prowess has laid open to them. We make the fellowing additional quotations from the

"At Young's Point, D. L. Jones, of the shall be duly qualified; that the time for 9th Louisiana Regiment, African descent, is which he was elected Senator will expire im- in charge of the camp. There are now some mediately preceding the day of the general . 2,100 in this camp, in miserable huts, tents, election; and that his office of Speaker will and hovels. There appears to be more squalid expire accordingly at the same time; that misery and destitution here than in any place from a consideration of these circumstances. I have visited. The sickness and deaths were the propriety of electing a Speaker who may most frightful. During the summer, from thirty continue in that office with the meeting of the ; to fifty died in a day, and some days as many as next General Assembly in December next, is seventy five, during the latter part of June, July and August. Most of the medicine's received From this language, and from the practice , were from the Western and United States

no Speaker, whether he held over, or was re- burg, there are about 275 eid men, women elected for the vacation, has been or can be and children, to whom the Government furthe Speaker of the Senate after the meeting nishes rations, but from some cause or other, none had been received for more than two weeks Every Legislature has been considered in *preceding my visit, and great destitution and normal condition of the country. The amount

variably elected "its Speaker and other offi- "At Natches is a camp of 2,100 freedmen, ours" as directed by the Coastitution. It has ; all in cabins, which are without proper light been left for the Republican Senators of this and ventilation, overcrowded, and most proession to make the discovery, that a "poli-life sources of discase. Seventy-five had young, which was about forty years ago .lical necessity," under the closk of "perpe- died in one day. I was informed that some One was remarkable for doing with prompttual organization," will justify no unproce- had returned to their masters on account of ness and perseverance whatever he underdented and dangerous usurpation for the same suffering. Physicians are greatly needed.

and medical attendance this minter.

"This camp had numbered four thousand at one time, now it is reduced to 2,100-a sad tale to tell, but nevertheless true. The same, I doubt not, can be said of other camps. Whoever will ride along the levee from Milliken's Bend to De Soto, as I did, and see the numerous graves along the way, for the distance of twenty five miles, cannet doubt it. The inquiry everywhere was, Are you a bouner. In replying to the assertion in the Docker !! Here is work for practical philanthropists.

suffering by no fault of theirs, must die the is newspapers were baseless, wanton, wicked present winter, and spring will bring them libels," the Journal says here is a tacit only partial relief. More colored man and minimise that about one-fourth of the women will perish from disease, starvation charges of mismanagement and intermedling and want than will live to enjoy the blessings are true; and if one-fourth or one-teath of of liberty forced upon them by the abilities . all that has been alleged against his adminisists. We agree with Mr. Yestman that the tration be true, there cannot be an honest man government should do something to alleviate in the land who will not pray for a change." the sufferings of these unfortunate beings.

GEDRGE D. PRESTICE.-A story has been George D. Prentice had become a common

The Superfluors Man.

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and by inspection of the registers of many countries that the uniform proportion of male births is as 21 to 20; assertingly in respect to marriage every Ziat man le mitually superfuone.— Smith's Treaties on Pop-

I long have been passled to guess, And so I have frequently said, What the reason sould really be That I never three happened to wed ; But now it is perfectly clear I am under a natural ban ; The girls me already assigned-And I'm a superfluors man !

These clever Statistical chaps Declare the numerical ran Of women and ments the world Is twenty to twenty-and-one; And hence, in the pairing, you see, Since wooing and wedding began, Hor every commubial score They've got a superfluous man :

By twenties and twenties they go, And giddly rush to their fate. For mone of the number, of cours Can fail of a conjugal mate; But while they are yielding m see To Nature's inflexible plan. There's never a woman for me-For I'm a superficous man.

It isn't that I am a churl, To solitude over-inclined : It isn't that I am at fault . In morals, or manners, or mind : Then what is the reason, you ask, I am still with the bachelor clan ! I merely was numbered amiss-And I'm a superduous man.

It her's that I am in want Of personal basaty or grace For many a man with a wife Is weller far to the face : Indeed among elegant men I fancy myself in the van But what is the value of that.

When I'm a superfixous man Although I am fond of the girls, For aught I could over discern The tender emotion I feel If one that they never return : Tie idle to quarrel with fate, For struggle as hard as I can, They've mated already, you know, And I'm a superfixous man?

No wonder I grumble, at times With women so pretty and plenty, To know that I never was born To figure as one of the twenty : But yet, when the average lot With critical vision I scar. I think it may be for the best That Pm a superfisous man L

Brief Paragraphs.

Artemus Ward thinks it a bad thing not to have a wife—no gentle heart to get up of a cold winter's morning and build a fire. - A young stock broke having married a

-The Rev. Mr. Van Dyke, of Brocklyn, N. Y., spoke of backbiters as people "who carry their own sins in a bag behind their backs,

and the sins of others in a bag before them." "Waiter, bring me some corn," said a boarder to a green Irish servant. "Hey?" - The latest curlosity that has turned up in

Louisville is a negro of strong rebel proclivities. He was arrested recently for hurrahing for Jeff. Davis in the streets. The Boston papers are disputing as to

whether or not Rev. Mr. Grimes, a colored clergyman of that city, is a suitable person to be chosen chaplain to one or the other of the Houses of the State Legislature. -The Central Park in New York has three

skating ponds, the largest of which is twentysix acres in extent. The monthly attendance at the Park during the skating season is a half million persons.

- At a banquet in Newburyport, Mass., in honor of the election of a democratic Mayer, log for a pig trough. "Why," said the schoolan unusual circumstance in New England, a guest offered the following sentiment: " Old Newburgport-The only Democratic

city in the State : "Her beauty hangs upon the cheek of night Like a rich jowel in an athiop's car."

BUSINESS FAILURES FOR THE YEAR 1863 .-The annual circular of the New York Mercantile Agency presents an apparently healthy state of affairs among merchants in the North. It shows a largely diminished number of failures for the past year, as compared with the preceding one, and a remarkable decrease when compared with the average number in a 888 in 1862.

I'LL DO IT To-MORROW.-There were two boys in a school I used to go to when I was teck. The other had the habit of putting off "Thousands must die for want of medicines everything he could. "I'll do it to-morrow." was his motto. "I'll do it now," was the motto of the other boy. The boy who loved to put things off had by far the best natural, talent, but he was outstripped in the race of life by his neighbor whose motto was, "I'll do it now." Let that be your motto. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day.

- The stordy and stately Journal of Commerce of New York is not without a spice of New York Tribune, that it was its "firm conviction that at least three-fourths of the Thousands of colored persons, destitute and charges hurled at the President by Democrat-

DESERTIONS PROM THE RESEL ARMY .-- The Memphis correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says the losses to the rebel army by going the rounds recently; to the effect that descripe are exermous, and that the Confedstate Government casnot materially increase drinkard, had no connection with the Louis- their army, because they cannot retain their ville fournel, and that his friends had pur- conscripts beyond the first hour offering an chasel him a country home, placing the title apportunity to escape. These desertions are in his wife's hands. In a letter to the Detroit | not matters of occurrence in Arkaness merely, Description of the second of t Tribune, in which the canned originated, Pren- where there are now whole Fe ieral regiments

A Principle Property of the State of the Sta volunteered his counsel for Josh, knowing the scope of the squire's brain arbee and address ed him as follows: "May it please your hon or, I can establish this man's honesty beyond the shadow of a doubt, for Phare swelve witnames who are ready to aware they did not see him steal it." The squire rested his head a few mements as if in deep thought, and with great dignity arose, and brushing back his hair said : "If there are twelve who did not see him steal it, and only three whe did. I discharge the prisoner."

MERTING OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS .- At a meeting of the members of the House of Bepresentatives on Wednesday evening, January 18, 1864, the following resolution was unualmously adopted :

Resolved That the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, representing upwards of 254,000 Democrats of the State, approve of the course of the Demogratic Senators in their vindication of their constitutional rights, against the usurpations of the Republican Senators, and that they trust they will adhere in their course until the Senate is organised in a constitutional manser, and in accordance with the precedents of the Senate for seventy years.

WHO IS THE SOLDIER'S PRISED .-- HOR Charles Dennison, Democratic member of Congress for the Luserne district, in this State, last week offered a resolution in Cong. ress, increasing the pay of the soldiers in the army, per month to \$30. For this righteous measure every Democrat in Congress voted, but it was voted down by the Republicans .-The same day, Mr. Washburne, who had talked and voted against paying the poor soldiers even one dollar per day, introduced and passed a bill paying the clerks at the Capitel four dollars per day, and that only for about six hours' work each day. Who are the Soldiers' Friends ?

An Intelligent Honse .- We are credibly informed that one of our Pikeland friends who attends church quite regularly, geared up his horse a few Sundays ago to take some friends to Vincent Church. But it was no go. The horse would not budge. After parleying a short time-for the horse had never acted so before-his head was turned in the direction of another place of worship, and he went sheerfully. It turned out afterwards that a violent abolition harangue was made at Vincens on that day, to which the faithful beast would not carry his master.—Exchange.

DANIEL WEBSTER. -- Rev. Mr. Dwight, offciating clergyman of the North Congregational Church, in the course of his sermon on Sunday evening related the following striking anecdote of the "man of giant mind." Upon entering church one Sabbath morning, a friend remarked, sneeringly, "Mr. Webster, you worship where the doctrine of one in three and three in one' is upheld." "My friend," replied Mr. Webster, "neither you nor I understand the arithmetic of Heaven! -Nantueket Inquirer.

-The Natal Mercary tells a horrid story of a Kaffir girl, who was engaged to be married to a young man, but as the lover was too poor she was sold by her father to an old man of fat old widow with \$100,000 says it wasn't his more property. . Discatisfied with her lot she wife's face that attracted him so much as the | ran away with her lover. She was eventually captured by her father, who bound his unhappy child fast to a stake, and kindling a are beneath, he left her slowly roasting all that night.

-Michael Aigen, who has a family residing in Cambridge, Mass., and who was sent to Canada some weeks ago, and furnished with funds to recruit men to fill up the quots of a suburban city, has been convicted in the Queen's Court, Montreal, of violating the foreign enlistment act, and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

GEN. GRANT'S ASPIRATIONS .- Gen. Grant was lately rallied about the New York Hereid's persistent and unsolicited use of his same for the Presidency; the General replied: "L aspire only to one political office. When this war is over I mean to run for Mayor of Galana, [his place of residence,] and if elected, I intend to have the sidewalk fixed up between

my house and the depot." -A schoolmaster in one of the neighboring towns, while on his morning walk, passed by the door of a neighbor, who was excavating a master, "Mr .---, have you not farniture enough yet?" "Yes," said the man, "enough for my own family, but I expect to board the schoolmaster this winter, and am making preparations."

- Poor Heenan suffers every indignity new even the abase of Wilkes. One paper denies that he has any science, another says he is deficient in pluck, a third intimates that he is a bossting, bouncing, big-boned humbug, and that he has received his just deserts.

Josh Billings Insures His Life. I kum to the canclusion lately that my life

was onsartis, the only we for me to stand a of liabilities is \$10,457,000 against \$25,341, fair chance with other folks war to git my life. insured, so I kalled on the agent of the "Garden Angel Life Insurance Co.," and answered the following questions was put to me, over the top ov a pair ov gold specks, by a slick little fat old feller, with a little round gray head, and as pretty a little belly on him as enny man ever &wned: QUESTIONS.

les -Are you should female? If so, beate how long you have been so. 21.-Are yu subject to fite, and, if so, da ya have murt than lose at a time?

\$1 -Wast is your precise baning wait? 4th .- Dil yu ever har cany nigat mares? 5:5.-What is your legal opinion of the constitutionality of the 13 commandments 1. 6th .- Dil rea ever have any ancestors, if o, how much :

7th.-Are you married and single, or are vou a bachelor? Sth .- Du yu believe in a futer state? If

yn do, state it. 9th - What are youre private sentiments shout a rash of rais tu the head; ear it be did successfully ?

10th.-Hav yu ever committed suicide, and if so, how did it seem to affect yu!

After answering the above questions, like man in the confirmatif, the slick little fat ald feller with gold specks on, cod I was insured for life, and proberly wed remain so for a term ovyears. I thanked him, and amiled one or my most pensive smiles.

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