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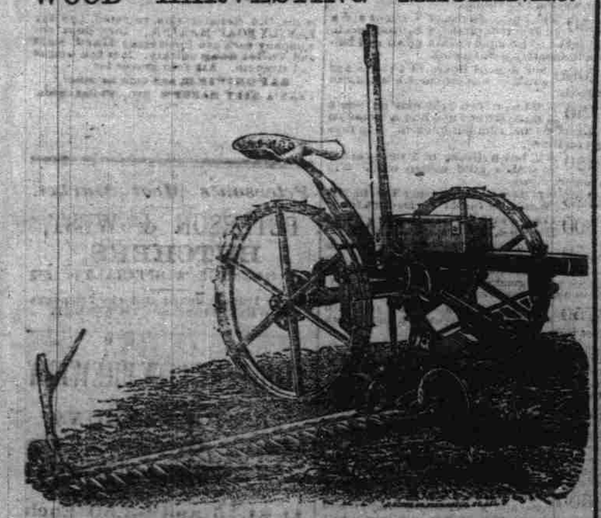

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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, November 29, 1884.

THE MAILS.

WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND DEPART.

MAILS.	ARRIVE.	CLOSE.
Eastern	8 05 pm	6 30 am
California and west	10 05 am	3 45 pm
Montana and north	11 05 am	3 45 pm
O. & R. G. East	5 20 pm	10 30 am
Ogden, Utah	11 05 am	6 30 am
Ogden, Utah	8 05 pm	3 45 pm
Park City, Utah	8 05 pm	6 30 am
Toosle, Utah	4 00 pm	7 20 am
Alta, Utah	5 20 pm	6 30 am
Bingham, Utah	4 00 pm	6 30 am
Southern Utah	10 20 pm	6 30 am
Millard, Beaver, Iron & Washington Counties, U. T.	10 20 am	3 15 pm

The above is standard mountain time.

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 17th, 1884

A STRANGE SECT IN OHIO.

THEIR CURIOUS INDIVIDUALS CUSTOMS —MEN WHO BANG THEIR HAIR AND WOMEN WHO WEAR MOTHER HUBBARDS.

Among the curious people in Ohio are the Amish, who settled in Holmes and Tuscarawas counties at the beginning of the century. They are Germans and are a queer sect. They are farmers by occupation and the very best to be found, notwithstanding they are as old-fashioned in their method of tilling the soil as in everything else. The grain they take to market is the plumpest and cleanest to be seen, and the horses and cattle they dispose of are always bigger, fatter and stronger than any one's else. They live in comfortable wooden houses, surrounded by orchards, and usually across the road from the great red barns, which they provide for their live stock. Carpets are unknown to them, unless it be those made of rags and woven by one of their own number. The houses are barren of pictures and other ornaments, and what few articles of furniture they possess are of the cheapest kind. Nevertheless they are wealthy, as a rule, and when not engaged in loaning out their surplus cash at a fair interest are adding to their wide acres and building newer and greater barns.

They are honest to the cent, but withal shrewd, especially when trading horses or buying land. If a merchant by mistake gives them more change than is due they invariably return it. Their peculiarity, of course, is the fault of their religion, which was founded by a man who spelled his name Amish, but pronounced Om-ish. The men are as rugged as the hills on which they live, and the women as fresh as the breezes from off the ocean. They use homespun cloth entirely, and their only shades are black, blue, gray and yellow. The men wear broad-brimmed black hats, cowhide boots, pantaloons three inches too short, flannel or checked shirts, and square-cut coats reaching just below the hips. They never shave, and their full beards are dark and fine and shine like silk. Their hair which grows thick and straight, is never touched by the profane hands of a professional barber. Fathers cut the children's hair, while the mothers perform the same tasks for their fathers. Beginning at the temples the shears are run in a direct line over the ear and down the neck, thence up over the other ear to the other temple. The top of the head receives no attention, but the hair is combed forward over the brow and then "banged" better than any hair-dresser in the country can do it. I asked an Amishman, while in Tuscarawas county the other day, how long his people had been banging their hair, and he told me that old Amish had originated the style over 150 years ago. Little did that pious old soul imagine that he was setting an example for nineteenth century swells to follow. By way of a clincher, my informant declared that his grandfather, who flourished in Pennsylvania with the other Amish, wore his hair in that peculiar manner as far back as the revolutionary war.

The women make their dresses after the style of those designated as Mother Hubbards. They are ignorant, however, of that concern in the bosom which other women call a yoke. About their shoulders they wrap a business resembling a small shawl, the ends of which they sew, pin or tie to their waists. Quaker women, I believe, wear the same sort of an apparatus. These cloths or shawls are either blue, black or yellow, and are worn by old and young alike. A three-year-old girl, in fact, is dressed the same as a woman of 60. In their homes, however, the maidens wear badges, for the benefit of the young men. I presume, in the shape of snow-white caps, while the married women dress their heads in black. When they go to market or leave home for any other purpose, the women don huge sun-bonnets to protect their faces from the weather as well as from the curious gaze of the outside world. They shun all kinds of jewelry except the marriage ring, which is worn on the third finger, and is a simple band of gold. They are good, pure women, and rear their families to serve the Lord and fear the devil. Some of the girls are really beautiful, with their dark hair, clear complexions, pink cheeks made so by nature, and modest ways. They wear coarse, heavy shoes, but I've seen many a classic foot in that neighborhood; but, if the truth must be told, the quaint owners of the same were either hoeing corn, pitching hay, or, worse yet, feeding their father's swine.

Within a few years the Amish people have been rent apart, and now there are two factions. Civilization is quietly at work among them, and before long I look to see corsets for the women, and drinking places for the men.—*Cleveland Letter to Chicago Times.*

A PARIS MYSTERY.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF A FRENCH MURDERER.

Paris is at present stirred to its depths by the revelations made respecting the career of Pel, the poisoner of Montreuil. Pel is now at Mazas on a charge of having made away with his servant, a woman named Marie Boehmer. He is also charged with having poisoned his first wife. M. Kuehn, the Chief of the Investigation Department, is busily engaged at Montreuil in following up any clues which may bring the murder of the servant home to the accused. Two boxes which belonged to the missing woman were found to contain a napkin which bore the imprint of a blood-stained knife. A large dinner-knife has come to light, supposed to be the instrument with which Pel cut the flesh off the bones of his victim before burning it by some of the chemical processes in which he is an adept. It is thought that the victims remains were placed in the closet, as Pel had been observed to make frequent visits there on three successive days in July last. This is somewhat borne out by the fact that when the cesspools were drained to-day, portions of human intestines were found.

Pel is a clockmaker by trade and was married in 1869 to a young woman named Bucheron, employed in a shop near the Champs Elysees. Two months after the marriage Pel's wife died in immense agony. She was hastily buried in the Montmartre Cemetery, but her remains are about to be exhumed by order of the Procureur of the republic.

A year afterward Pel married Mlle. De Moret, who is still alive. Pel denied that he had been married to his first wife, but M. Kuehn confronted him with his brother-in-law, and he then admitted the marriage.

M. Kuehn has made a minute examination with a microscope of Pel's house at Montreuil, and in the interstices of the floor he found living organisms which exist only in putrefying blood. When Pel arrived in Montreuil from Bastogne, where he ran away from his wife and creditors in July last, he was accompanied by the servant, Marie Boehmer, who it is said was formerly a lay sister in a convent and afterward a milk seller in the Rue St. Denis. She intrusted a large share of her savings to the care of Pel and about three months ago suddenly disappeared.

Pel, in answer to various inquiries, said he had sent her to the hospital. The neighbors, however, recall no one night, about the time of Boehmer's disappearance, a great fire was visible in Pel's house, and that the air around was infected by an offensive odor. In an adjacent sewer some human hair has lately been discovered, and it is in this direction as well as in the closet that M. Kuehn made his principal investigations to-day. Pel will probably be brought face to face with his second wife to-morrow.

It is not long since the mother of the alleged prisoner was killed by an electric battery made by her son. Pel is in a very despondent condition at Mazas, and has not partaken of much food during the past two days. A mouton, or associate, has been placed with him, as it was feared that he was about to commit suicide, and possibly the accused clockmaker may make some statement to this person.—*Correspondent London Daily Telegraph.*

BALDNESS.

WHAT OCCASIONS IT, AND HOW IT CAN BE AVOIDED.

O. Lassar has continued his observations on the nature of premature baldness, and has further convinced himself of the communicability of at least the form associated with dandruff. When the hairs that fall off in such cases are collected, rubbed up with vaseline, and the ointment so made is rubbed among the fur of rabbits or white mice, baldness rapidly makes itself visible on the parts so treated. That this is not due to the vaseline was shown by anointing other animals with the vaseline alone, which produced no effect whatever. He considered that the disease is spread by hairdressers, who employ combs and brushes to their customers, one after another, without any regular cleaning to these articles after each time they are used. During frequent visits to the hairdressers it can scarcely fail that brushes are used which have been shortly before dressing the hair of one affected with so common a complaint as scaly baldness. Females, he thinks, are less often affected with this form of baldness, because the hairdresser more frequently attends to them at their own homes, and there uses their combs and brushes. In order to prevent, as far as possible, the commencement of alopecia prematura, the hair should be cut and dressed at home, and with one's own implements, and these thoroughly clean. When it has begun, the following mode of treatment is suggested: The scalp is to be daily well soaped with tar or fluid glycerine potash soap, which is to be rubbed in for fifteen minutes firmly. The head is then to be drenched with, first, warm water, and then gradually colder water. A two per cent. corrosive sublimate lotion is next to be pretty freely applied. The head is then to be dried, and the roots of the hair are to have a half per cent. solution of napthol in spirit rubbed into them. Finally, a pomade of 1½ to 2 per cent. of carbolic or salicylic acid oil is to be used on the head. This treatment has now in many cases brought the disease not only to a stand, but the hair has been to a considerable extent restored.—*BostLn Medical Journal.*

Red Clover a Cure for Cancer.

Despite medical opinions to the contrary cancer is unquestionably cured in various instances without recourse to surgery. A case of this sort has come to the knowledge of the writer, and has been healed by means so simple that its recital should be of interest to the public and of advantage to persons similarly afflicted. A highly intelligent woman, resident here, had reason to believe, some ten years ago, that cancer had appeared on her left breast, a part commonly attacked. It steadily advanced, and the physician who examined it had no doubt of its nature. They were confident that it could be nothing else. At first, a local induration under the skin, it slowly increased, adhered thereto and finally to the wall of the chest. Sharp pains were felt, the skin became discolored with red and sensitive spots and rose in rough surfaces. The hardness yielded after awhile and an ulcer formed, continually enlarging and discharging offensive pus and incapable of being healed. It was supposed that it had also pushed through the ribs and was threatening the lungs. Under the circumstances the patient was advised to submit to an operation, but she refused. While uncertain how to act, some one strangely recommended to her a preparation of the extract of red clover to be taken internally. She began to use this regularly—she has had the cancer some six years—and has continued it to the present, about four years, with the happiest effect. The breast has been restored to its normal condition all but a small place, the size of a half dollar, which in all probability will be absorbed like the the rest and leave no scar. The patient and her physicians consider her absolutely cured. She has done nothing but take the extract, which seems to have the power of healing all scrofulous affections, and, it is believed, it would act most effectively on consumptives. The late sufferer regards herself as rescued from the grave and is confident that the simple medicine is capable of relieving humanity of some of its most distressing and dangerous ailments if its virtues were only known and regularly administered.—*Cor. New York Tribune.*

The Treatment of Diphtheria.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—*To the Editor:* I am aware that the state board of health declares that there is no specific for diphtheria. I would say, however, that more than twenty-four years ago I learned from Dr. P. A. Allaire, of Aurora, Ill., the value of what is commonly called "the muriated tincture of iron," otherwise "tincture of the chloride of iron," which can be had at any drug store. The dose for an adult suffering from diphtheria is fifteen drops every half hour until the patient breaks into a presperation, when the danger is past. I have used this in my own family quite a number of times in serious cases with the most satisfactory results. It seems to counteract the blood-poisoning, or rally the patient; I know not how they explain it, but I *do know* that in many cases it has worked well.

Five years ago, or so, Dr. M. C. Lathrop, of New Hampshire, began to use chloroform applied locally for removing the false membrane which forms in the throat and kills the patient by suffocation. The chloroform is applied as often as the membrane forms, by means of a little swab of white cotton-batting upon a bit of pine stick. After each swabbing the swab must be immediately burned, in order to guard against infection, a new one being used each time. The application is very soothing, and many eastern physicians regard it as a specific for the membrane so long as it does not extend below the larnyx. In the latter case, of course, there is no practical remedy but cutting an opening through the wall of the trachea and putting in a breathing tube. I believe that there are cases upon record where this has been done successfully, but the rapidity of diphtheria at this stage is such that there is seldom time. The chloroform and iron are two remedies which, in my opinion, would save many lives which are now lost while waiting for the action of such inert substances as chlorate of potash, which is often the main dependence.

FATHER OF A FAMILY.

How Germany Guards Against the Destruction of Her Woods.

In Germany the woods have their police, whose duty it is to see that no devastation is wrought by inconsiderate owners. No man may cut down his trees without the sanction of these authorities. The reason is that wood is the staple fuel of the country and if the government did not step in to protect the people against their own improvidence the peasants would speedily sweep away all their forests to enable them to pay the mortgages which the Jews hold on the lands. In Bavaria the price of fuel rose between 1830 and 1880 as much as 60 per cent and building timber rose 70 per cent. In the sixteenth century the forests had dwindled so much and the cost of firing had risen so high that the princes took the forests under their sovereign protection and appointed a class of officials, whose duty it was to see after the fuel supply in their provinces and look to the protection of trees just as the police have to see to the protection of citizens. One result has been that no trees are allowed to grow longer than when they have reached maturity. After they have attained a certain age, their rate of growth is so slow that their room is needed for younger plants and they are cut down. Thus a pine reaches its perfection after its thirtieth year and goes back after its eightieth. As a rule, a forest is cleared and replanted every thirty years, and it is an exception anywhere to see an older pine or beech. But the Bohmer Wald does not been subject to this policement, and there do remain in it magnificent pines several hundred years old.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

ENCOURAGE THE TOAD.—Strange as it may appear, all do not recognize a friend in the toad, for we are asked "if they do any harm in the garden?" Under the writer's front stoop there is a shelter for several toads, and it is great amusement to watch them as they come out toward night for their evening meal. An insect is seen, and then he is not. One cannot at first sight follow the rapid motion of the tongue of the toad, as it whips up the insect with the rapidity of a wink. The ancient belief that the toad's head contained a "jewel," must have reference to that tongue of his, which is indeed "a jewel," in the way of an insect destroyer. Harris, the entomologist, states that he fed a toad with some black caterpillars, about three-quarters of an inch long. When he had fed an hundred he was tired but the toad was not, but was ready for more. Toads are welcome in our garden, but snakes, which sometimes come in from the woods near by, are not, but only because they prey upon the toads. By all means encourage the toads, and discourage the snakes. —*American Agriculturist.*

PRISONERS ON EACH SIDE.—At the close of the war 174,223 prisoners were surrendered by the Confederates to the Union armies. The Federal government had at that time 98,800 men confined in northern prisons. From 1861 to 1864, 225,000 Union soldiers passed the doors of Libby prison at Richmond. At Andersonville there were 35,000 incarcerated at one time. During 1863 the Confederates held an excess of prisoners. In 1863 there was a general exchange of prisoners, the United States Government giving up 121,000 in return for 110,800 held by the Confederates.—*Chicago Herald.*

SMALLEST ENGINE IN THE WORLD.—An engine, said to be the smallest in the world, has been made by a watchmaker now connected with a watch manufacturing company. As described, the engine is of upright pattern, and is made of steel and gold. It rests on a 25-cent gold-piece, and can be worked either by steam or compressed air. The cylinder is a little less than 1-16 of an inch in diameter, with a less than 3-32 of an inch stroke. The balance wheel is ¾ of an inch in diameter and can make something like 1,000 revolutions a minute. The wristpin is a sapphire cut for that purpose.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

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How to detect diseases and the cause, and how to cure after all other remedies have failed. All can have positive proof, free of charge, by calling on

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ELECTROPATHIST,

Three quarters of a block west of the northwest corner of Temple Block,

where he will examine by his late science and tell the afflicted how they have felt for years, before they tell him. He then will show how he cures and why others have failed. The worst crippled with Rheumatism by his treatment in fifteen minutes can have better use of their limbs, and those with other diseases they have had for years can have the cause detected and be speedily and permanently cured. Any who doubt this, please bear in mind that they can have positive proof, free of charge. All are cordially invited to call and investigate.

I, my wife, son, and others I know, who have been treated by Dr. Jones and cured of diseases of years standing, thought to be incurable, causes me to know to a certainty that Dr. Jones has a new and superior science to detect the cause of poor health and cure the sick. HENRY GROW,

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After the best of medical treatments had failed to prevent Seitaic Rheumatism from drawing my hip out of joint, and limb being paralyzed and withered to half its natural size and I still had the worst of rheumatic pains, Dr. Jones has cured me of them, and my limb is now about its natural size and my health is generally improved.

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Bishop Pollard, Phillip Pugsley, Joseph Matthews, and many others now in the city have been greatly benefitted by DR. JONES.

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Horse,
Parlor Billiard Table, $80,00
Second-hand Piano,
Grain Chopping Iron Mill, $50,00,
Saw and Mandrill, $50,00,
1000 lbs. Rubber in 3 pieces,
Two second-hand Iron Water Jackets
Liquid Blueing,
Rock Salt for stock,
$100,00 Shot-gun for $50,00,
Ballard Rifle, $50,00,
Curtis Force Pump, new patent, no leather valves, see it,
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Several inferior and dangerous "substitutes" for the genuine "Horsford's Acid Phosphate" are being offered for sale; and we hereby caution the dealers and public against buying or using them, as they will not produce the same effect upon the system as the genuine "Horsford's," and the ingredients in some of them are dangerous to health.

Some of these "substitutes" or imitations are simply Dilute Phosphoric Acid, which interferes with the digestion; while the genuine "Horsford's" not only causes no trouble with the digestive organs, but materially assists in their action.

One preparation that is being offered for sale, by the gallon, contains Meta- or Pyro-Phosphoric Acid, which are declared by the highest authority to be poisonous. The same preparation also contains Chloric Acid, which is a compound of Chlorine. "Horsford's" contains neither of these ingredients.

These "substitutes" are liable to be found at soda fountains, because of their cheapness.

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Jens Youngreen, Pigeon Green.
C. J. A. Madsen, Glenwood.
John Spencer, Indianola, Thistle Valley.
Wm. T. Reed, Manti, North Ward.
Hans Jensen, Manti, South "
Wm. B. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, South Ward.
N. P. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, North Ward.
John W. Irons, Moroni.
C. C. Olsen, Mayfield.
Wm. G. Petty, Pettyville.
James A. Allred, Spring City.
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BISHOPS.

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Samuel Pomeroy, 2nd Ward, "
Jacob Weiler, 3rd Ward, "
Hartley Sperry, 4th Ward, "
Richard Brimley, 5th Ward, "
Wm. H. Hickenlooper, 6th Ward "
William Thorne, 7th Ward, "
Elijah F. Sloan, 8th Ward, "
Samuel A. Woolley, 9th Ward, "
Adam Speth, 10th Ward, "
Alexander Melton, 11th Ward, "
Hiram S. Cawdon, 12th Ward, "
Milen Atwood, 13th Ward, "
Thomas Taylor, 14th Ward, "
Joseph Bates, 15th Ward, "
Frederick Mosby, 16th Ward, "
John Tingey, 17th Ward, Salt Lake.
Orson F. Whitney, 18th Ward, "
James Wilson, 19th Ward, "
John Sharp, 20th Ward, "
W. L. S. Alexander, 21st Ward, "
A. O. Dripps, Sugar House.
Lewis H. Hoagley, Farmers' Ward.
Alex. Hill, Presiding High Priest, Mill Creek.
John Nor, East Mill Creek.
A. D. Brinton, Big Cottonwood.
J. S. Hawkins, South Cottonwood.
Ishmael Phillips, Union.
Solomon J. Dunphie, Granite.
L. M. Stewart, South Willow Creek (Draper)
William A. Hills, South Jordan.
James Cowan, Herriman.
Archibald Gardner, West Jordan.
Samuel Bramlee, North Jordan.
Frederick Schoenfeld, Bingham.
Ezekiel Holman, South Cottonwood.
W. B. Hardy, Mountain Dell.
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Gibson A. Mangum, Joseph.
Duncan L. Harris, Monroe.
Fred Poulsen, 1st Ward, Richfield.
Ole E. Hansen, 2d Ward, "
John Johnson, Redmond.
Peter Gudmundsen, Vermilion.
Geo. Crockett, 2d Ward, Tenmile Branch.
Geo. E. Hart, 3d " Clear Creek Branch.
Wm. H. Caldwell, 3d Ward, Annabella Branch
Kenny Bird, 4th " Glenwood Branch.
Geo. Beach, 4th " Centerville.

PIUTE COUNTY.

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Joseph F. Wright, Otter Valley.
George Brinkerhoff, Thurber.

ST. GEORGE STAKE.

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BISHOPS.

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Robert Knell, Pinto.
Noah R. Fawcett, Price.
Chas. N. Smith, Rockville.
Marion Evans, Santa Clara.
Thos. Judd, 1st Ward, St. George
Walter Gunnell, 2d Ward, "
Chas. A. Terry, 3d Ward, "
David H. Cannon, 4th Ward, "
Wm. A. Bringhurst, Toquerville.
John Parker, Virgen City.
Marcus Funk, Washington.
James Sylvester, Bel ervue, Presiding Priest.
David B. Ott, Duncan's Retreat, "
Edwin Hamblin, Glen Edwin, "
Alonzo H. Russell Grafton, "
George O. Hoit, Hamblin, "
Orson B. Adams, Harrisburg, "
Thomas Hooper, Middleton, "
Jorgen C. Pedersen, Mountain Dell, "
Oliver Terrill, Shoalsburg, "
Squire Hopworth, Springdale, "

Lincoln County, Nevada.

Edward Bunker, Jr., Bunkerville.
Wm. H. Branch, Jr., Mesquit.
Milton L. Lee, Frances.
L. L. Woods, Clover Valley, Presiding Priest.
John R. Hammond, Eagle Valley, "
Artemus Millet, Spring Valley, "

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Summit County

BISHOPS.

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Elias Asper, Echo.
Robert Salmon, Coalville.
John Clark, Upton.
Alonzo Winters, Hoytsville
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Stephen Walker, Peoa.
S. F. Atwood, Kamas.
John Holmberg, Presiding Elder, Park City.

Wyoming Territory.

James Brown, Almy.
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Tooele County

BISHOPS.

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