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· APCH 11, 1885

## THE WAR PROSPECT.

thread. The slender attachment is lia- polygamy under the existing local Fedthe death dealing weapon to descend as far beyond the hope of every fairand do its bloody work.

precipitated a conflict with an English | accord it. ally, and committed a violent breach of diplomatic amenities. England must, and perhaps has, demanded not only an explanation, but ample reparation. On Thursday last we visited the Brig-The Czar dare not, in view of the ham Young College, situated in the prevalence of the war spirit City of Logan, and were much interin the army, accede to the British ested in our observations. The buildultimatum, and England cannot and Ing is imposing, and, for a newly-setdare not recede from whatever tied region, quite spacious. Students initiztory position she assumes. There from a distance are afforded facilities being no reason on which to base a for boarding at a modreate figure, the hope of either of the principals in the charges being \$3.50 a week. The basedispute retreating from whatever ment is occupied by the kitchen, ground may be taken in connection dining hall, lavatories, bath rooms with it, war seems to be the inevitable and other conveniences, which are all

the result of movements of several dancing parties, attended exclusively years' duration on the part of Russia, by the students. we have been of the opinion from the | The class or recitation rooms are beginning of the difficulty that she in- | large and lofty, well lighted and extended to gain a point, to concede cellently furnished. The upper part which would be dangerous to British of the interior consists of one large Indian interests. We have therefore room, the full extent of the structure. It been of the bellef that a bloody con- has not yet been utilized, but will probflict would ensue. The Czar has, ably be converted into a dormitory. for a long time, been gradually The lodging apartments of the young massing troops in the direction of lady students are in a building adjacent the point of contest, and his movement | to the college, and those of the young has at various times caused considera- men in a separate structure on another ble concern among the European part of the grounds, which comprise powers. All his pretensions have, as seven acres. Close attention is paid to usual, amounted to nothing Russian the preservation of purity of morals diplomacy is synonymous with dupli- among the students. Up to the present city. Its entire purport is to cover up | they have been beyond suspicion. A the real designs of the government system has been adopted in this confrom the powers which oppose its nection by which each student is reschemes, and false professions are its | quired to give an account of his conleading traits. England, on the con- duct, or how his time has been trary, is more or less candid in its ma- occupied outside of college hours. nipulation of foreign policy. While It is intended, as soon as "Perfictious Albion" may be unscrupu- the institution has sufficiently prolons, in many respects, as she has gressed, to erect another building been, she generally "makes no bones | much more capacions, handsome and about it."

Even should the existing difficulty occupied, and to turn the present he patched up for the time being, a one into a dormitory. The instituresult unlikely of attainment, a violent | tion is under the capable educational rupture between the two leading direction of Brother J. Z. Stewart the powers involved can only be post- head of the faculty. The College has poned at best for but a short time. before it a promising future, bidding Appearances favor the anticipation fair to become one of the foremost inthat Great Britain would whip her stitutions of its class in this section of traditional enemy. Russia can place country. an immense host of men in the field, but her financial condition is not flattering. England has immense monetary resources. They are a tremendous power, and will command the necessary men as well. On the sea Russia stands no chance with her anticipated foe. But if it be true that Turkey has entered into an offensive and defensive alliance with | The subject of education is one of Russia, the situation would be fraught vast importance to the Latter-day with a most serious aspect for England.

The eyes of the whole world are now true worth, than any other people exturned upon the scene of the difficulty, tant, for we realize that knowledg means power hereafter, and intelli from which may soon spring one of the most gleantic and far reaching struggles | the world only values education for its that ever occurred on earth. The fate present worth, and the power and posiof nations now trembles in the balance.

## THE NORTHWEST INDIAN

The Indian rising in the Northwest is etc., and claim it to be their object to getting more and more serious. Riel, the raise the people intellectually, and thus half-breed, who is the head and front of save them from . the rebellion against the Dominion Government is daily gaining more ad- It cannot be denied that there herents. His men are armed with are among us some ignorant people, and even some who do not care for education, as there are in marksmen. They are fine fellows physically, capable of great endurance and remarkable rapidity of movement.

The chief rebel himself is by no and girls, who have been born in Usal means an ignorant fellow. His educational advantages have been fair, and far above the average, and they are he is endowed with much natural very generally seeking after, and obshrewdness. Should be fall into the hands of the government, which is more than likely, he will be summarily dealt with, by being hanged at short notice. He is now under indictment for the marder of Thomas Scott, It is also false that education will de whose execution by his order was a stroy the influence of the leaders of this people, for our religion is so reacruel and merciless assassination. sonable, and is based upon such perfec

The Indians of the Dominion have truth and science that the more knowl-nothing to complain of against the edge we obtain, the greater is our ap-Dominion government. It has pursued a very different policy from that so becomes to weaken our faith, or over-long the rule of our faterior Department. It treats an Indian as a responother men are punished, and keeps its other men are punished, and keeps its other men are punished, and keeps its consist? Is it all contained in cooks? I think not. My idea of education is the provider than this. We contracts with him as it does with I think

Richard rose in rebellion in 1869, as to a preparatory school, to learn His complaint then was what it is now the lessons placed before us in our that the government is surveying daily lives. If our education meant only what could be found in books, lands for sale, to which the half-breeds then it would be an easy problem to have sole right because of prior occu- s pancy. Lord Wolseley, then Colonel, | now in the Soudan, whipped Riel in narrow way. Because such and such 1870, and little has been heard of him schools offer superior opportunities to since, except his election to the Do- study the accomplishments of the age, minion Parliament. When the settle- they will send their children to them ment was effected in 1870 the Dominion gave to the Northwest half-breeds 240 acres of land each, but this grant was confined to the province of Manitoba. Riel's present followers live in the Saskatchawan bottoms and about lakes Winnipeg and Winnipegosis. The all this world's knowledge and lose his present rebels demand the same terms accorded fifteen years ago to their feithings but obedience to God's revealed lows of Manitoba.

## HE STRUCK IT RIGHT.

ONLY a short time since an Associated Press dispatch appeared in the newspapers throughout the country, based on a letter from an Idaho official to a friend in Washington. The writer of them. But I do entreat my brethren the communication denounced the and sisters not to place the precious anti-"M rmon" leaders, and compared the business status of the draw them from the path they should "Mormon" people with that of their op-ponents, very much to the advantage of into thinking that in taking this course the former. The dispatch was meagre, men, for it is our duty both to God and being minus particulars. The follow- the commonwealth, to guard carefully ing, which we find in the Philadelphia our children. Record, gives a somewhat fuller idea

"I will say that among the anti-Mor-mon leaders I have found men who are atterly unworthy of trust in either public or private affairs. It is, of course, preposterous to assume that I have any sympathy with Mormonism or its priesthood; yet it is due to truth to state that for business integrity the Mormons, as a class, are far shead of the average Gentile. Hence, you of the East must look for slow missionary work out here for some time to come. The leverage of good schools and we have a few here conducted upon Christian methods—and a strict, honest enforcement of the law punish ing polygamy are the instruments to be effectual against Mormon domination. You may not remember what sort of men led the anti-rent party of thirty-five years ago in New York; I do recollect them as about as desperate in character as could have been found to

It is in order for us to add that it is also "due to truth" that the strictifes of the gentleman upon antimon" leaders and their cam--AOTgreater force to the situation in would fain be plunderers of the peo- than ple's material property. Surely the leaders of the New York anti-rent

commodious than the one now

EXPRESSIONS FROM THE

PEOPLE.

EDUCATION.

THE HORRORS OF "MORMONISM."

GOOD EDUCATIONS.

preciation of its beauties and con-sistencies, and the more difficult i

tion it gives here

SALT LAKE CITY, April 4th, 1885.

ble to be severed by a breath, and cause eral official manipulation is something neighbor owed him some money which

minded citizen as it is distant from the The situation is in brief: Russia has precipitated a conflict with an English accord it.

Intention of those whose duty it is to letter is made up of just such truth as letter is made up of just such truth as this. A number of anecdotes are told, Suffering the conflict was hear the organization of those whose duty it is to letter is made up of just such truth as this. A number of anecdotes are told, Suffering the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. Quite a letter is made up of just such truth as the conflict was hear the organization of the month. but they are not worth repetition, as they are all similar to the foregoing. BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. The "lady" winds up by urging the good people of Worcester to be liberal glorious work among

THESE BENIGHTED HEATHENS. tion, I prefer that they remain ignorant aligher lives.

No! no! let us place our children where they will get a correct founda-tion, and if we cannot send them to other than the district schools, where reli-Owing to the present situation being winter the dining hall is also used for gion must not be taught, let us take special care that they obtain their reigious training at home.

w I would say a word about HOME TRAINING.

LAW UNTO ZION.

Home will exert its influence upon he child when he has grown to mauhood-its power will be feit all through life. Home should be made happy, atiffe. Home should be made happy, at-tractive, enticing. Father should be found there often, entering into the oys, sorrows, and amusements of the nmates, not as a task master, at sound of whose footsteps the childish voices are hushed in dread, but as the loving friend, at whose coming all rejoice. Love should be the great centre-plece, the mainspring of every act. Home should be a

HEAVEN UPON EARTH.

ings!
It is not possible to rear a kindly nature, sensitive to evil, pure in mind and heart, amidst coarseness, discomfort and impurity. Saints. I believe we prize knowledge "Thus homes, which are the norand learning more thoroughly for its series of children, who grow up into men and women, will be good or bad

gence means exaltation eternally, while Our enemies are continually raising the cry that we are a grossly ignorant people, and that the only proper way to overcome the influence of the "Mormon' leaders is to give the people edu

TOMASO.

EMPANELLING A JURY.

THE WAY THEY DO IT IN IDARO.

Oakley, April 8, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

rings in the subject nicely. We are having a session of the U. S. histrict Court in Albion, the county seat for our county, and necessarily a grand jury has been empaneied. Sum-monses were issued among the citizens of this place in lavish profusion, and on the 5th the dust on the road north from here was kept on the move by the Russia. eams conveying the prospective memreligion, and not man-exercises over bers of that

"GRAND INSTITUTION," is far broader than this. time the examination commenced.

I am pained to see, however, that many of our people look at it in this JEOPARDIZE THEIR ETERNAL WELFARE.

The Savior says, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," and we may say, what shall it profit our child if he gain

truth than that knowing them he should turn away from the truth and become a castaway from God; for has not the Almighty power to endow Ills own with all wisdom? But I contend

IGNORANCE IS NOT NECESSARY

to a faithful life in the Gospel Our opportunities are ample for ob-taining learning if we will only improve treasures entrusted to them under the

We should remember that it took the of the clear-headed and evidently con-minds in regard to the truths of the scientious Idaho official's views and Gospel, because we had been trained from childhood in false doctrines, and it should be our object to watch care-

### fully that THE FOUNDATION

of our children's education is right.
We do not fear to let our children have a "good broad look around the world," but, as Bishop Whitney says, we propose to place in their hands the right kind of glass through which to look. We want to so train them that when they come in contact with the errors and allurements of this wicked world, they will have in their own posworld, they will have in their own possession the correct standard by which to judge them; and then we have no fear that when they look around the world they will obtain anything but good experience.

And we are not affaid that our chil-dren should study the religion of their fathers in the broad

LIGHT OF MOONDAY.

manipulate a political faction in those days. These anti-Mormon partisans Mr. Cooley, in his letter to the Herald, nn this part of Idaho have seized upon this Mormon question very much as anti-rent leaders traded upon the landlord and tenant controversy in New York, and they are simply unprincipled traders in public office."

All Cooley, in his letter to the Herdid, the letter the letter to the Herdid, the letter to the Herdid, the letter to

saw a letter a few weeks ago upon the educational status of Utah, written by Mrs. Paddock of this city and pub-lished in the Daily Spy of Worcester, mon" leaders and their earns of followers in our sister Terms of followers of the Mass., which shows the kind of "God's truth" that the advocates of the New West Commission use. I regret that L am unable to obtain the Utah, as well as to some ex- The writer starts in by congratulating tent in arizona. "Traders," or in any the NewWest Educational Commission eve at, would-be "traders in public in Utah, in educating and christianoffice," hits the nail squarely on the izing the "Mormons," and then prohead. They are also stealers of the people's liberties, and the more adventurous and desperate among them ceeds to tell that the densest ignorance prevails berg.

She says that in several years' experience here she has employed not less

FORTY WOMEN AND GIRLS. THE demon of war hangs over the movement of thirty-five years ago was able to read or write, and only a must have been hopelessly bad. An very few could tell the time by the hopest enforcement of the law against as domestic helps, and not one of them week or weeks in a month.
She tells a story of a man whose was due on the 28th of the mouth, and the man came to her in great anxiety to know if the 28th was near the begin-

> in their donations to help along this These are the kind of "good friends" who are laboring for the intellectual advancement of our children. For my part, if my children are to become such specimens of "truth" as this, as a result of their so-called Christian educa-

according to modern adaptations. In

We should remember that what is known as the school-room is not the only place where we obtain our education. This world is one great school for us, and children that duty requires. I consider it binding upon parents to train to their care, and not to allow them to grow up wildly and trust to chance whether they turn out good or bad. Inasmuch as parents have culldren in tion, that teach them not to understand certain doctrines, the sin be upon the heads of the parents; for this shall

Purity, honesty, self-denial, faith, charity, and all such noble virtues should around there, for example is the greatest teacher after all. The words of Samuel Smiles are very appropriate here, and I will close with them. He says: "Place even the highdaily discomfort, immorality and vile iess, and he will insensibly gravitate owards brutality. How much more usceptible is the impressionable and elpless child amidst such surround-

according to the power that governs them. When the spirit of love and duty pervades, the home

-when head and heart bear rule wisely there-when the daily life is honest and tributing to the welfare of those about

Let us seek to guard our little ones com every influence-either in the schoolroom, at home or abroad that would draw them from the path which e know will lead them to eternal life

All here are still busy. The weather, lowever, is, and has been for some time past, quite as dry as a juryman.

JURYMEN,

inxious to make a quick trip, not only to avoid pains and penalties, but to get On Monday morning court convened

and adjourned till aft rnoon, at which The questions propounded showed at once the style of man who had no need to apply for the position. To some they were, "Are you a member of the 'Mormon' Church? Do you be-Hevelin its doctrines?" "Have you ever taught the doctrine of polygamy?' 'Have you ever practised polygamy or

Au affirmative answer to either was sufficient cause for excusing his ser-vices, and in a very short time the dust was moved from an opposite direction. One gentleman wasn't a "Mormon," but acquainted with some who were Thought they were pretty good men and women, and-as a body, were being imposed upon, and was willing to do his best to assist them to have their natural rights.

The sun still gives us light and heat,

and the chickens are as unconcerned as though there never was a grand We are auxiously watching for signs of rain, and have hopes that the Con-ference storms will come and save us the labor of one irrigation. SNOOKS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

NEW YORK, 11.—Threes, 14; 4%'s 12's; 4's, 21's; Pacific 6's, 25; Central Pacific, 31's; Burlington, 21's; Northern Pacific, 17's; preferred, 39's; Northwestern, 96's; Fork Central, 90; Oregon Navigation, 64's; Transcontinental, 12; Pacific Mail, 51's; Pansma, 96; St. Louis & S. F., 19; Texas Pacific, 83; Union Pacific, 42's; Wells, Fargo Express, 10; Western Union, 57's. NEW YORK, 11.-Threes, 14: 41/2's

More Troops for the War in the Northwest QUEBEC, 11 .- The cavalry school received fresh orders last night, and will

probably leave to-morrow for the Halifax, 11 .- The Halifax battalion of fusiliers received orders last night to leave this morning for the Fort. Washington, 11.—Admiral Jouett

Washington, Il.—Admiral Jouett telegraphs Secretary Whitney to-day from Colon as follows: "The Tennessee arrived to-day, all well. I shall open transit to-morrow and keep it open. Everything is quiet here, but trouble is feared at Panama. I shall send 100 men to Panama to-morrow."

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ally ordered by a private gentleman, just as they might order steam - yachts but they will be for sale when completed; the offers of only one European government will be enter-tained and it is thought that that gov-ernment will be Russia. Three paraernment will be kussia. Three paramount features will be insisted on, 19 knots of Ispeed, a coal carrying capacity for 25 days steaming and buoyancy for three steel rifled cannon of large calibre. The Esmeralda is regarded by the prospective owners of these vessels as the highest type of war vessel that floats. It was built for Chill in England by Sir William Armstrong and is about 4,000 tons burden. strong and is about 4,000 tons burden.

More Russian Bids for War Washington, 11.—It is stated on authority of a naval officer that the Russian Minister to the United States has endeavored to secure the services of a naval officer here in purchasing a number of small vessels used between San Francisco and the Sandwich Is

lands, in transporting sugar. The vessels are to be used, the officer says, in preying upon English commerce Japanese and Indian waters. Should war be declared between Russia and Suffering from Pain in the Throat-NEW YORK, 8 a.m. - Gen. Grant dozed

comfortably until I a.m., when he be-came restless and suffered from pain in his throat. The usual local applications were made, giving him partial relief. At 2 a.m., however the administration of an anodyne was demanded, since that time he has been dozing and sleping by turns. His pulse is 68, temperature, 99-5 (Signed): GEO. F. SHRADY, M. D.

2.45 p.m .- At the visit of Brs. Barker. loughas and Shrady at 2 p.m., General least was found in a comfortable condition. He has rested all morning. alternately in bed and in his chair Pulse 72, temperature normal.

(Signed) J. H. Douglas, M.D.

G. F. Shrady, M.D.

The Coming Consultation.

New York, 11 .- Senator Chaffee left the house at 10.30, he remarked that the pleasant weather had not brightened he general as much as he anticipated Ilis greatest regret when viewing the inevitable is that he is obliged to leave his family and lifelong friends, and that great school for us, and the crowning work of his life, his was parents are placed as teachers to their history, will be left incomplete and in children. I fear that there are some an unfinished state. Otherwise he feel the crowning work of his life, his war history, will be left incomplete and in who are so occupied with their care for the welfare of others, that they neglect to give the attention to their own 11.30 Dr. Shrady returned, he said he thought he would not leave the General sider it binding upon parents to train too long alone. Drs, Barker and and instruct the little ones entrusted Douglas would come at 2 p. m., at which time the Saturday consultation would take place.

Cattle Quarantine Suspended. OTTAWA, 11. - The government has suspended quarantine regulations respecting the importation of cattle nto Manitoba and the Northwest to facilitate obtaining a meat supply from the side of the line.

Railroad Rates Reduced. NEW YORK, 11 .- "The Sunset" lin 33) Broadway will reduce its rates to California and the south 20 per cent, on Monday. The rates, which have been 50 and 40, will hereafter be 40 and 30. This reduction is made to meet rates offered by small roads. It is below rates of the New York Central and

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC BIS-PATCHES.

Death of the Lord Mayor of London London, 11.-George Swan Lottage Lord Mayor of London, died this

Does This Mean Peace or War.

St. Pepersburg, H .- The Journa le St. Petersburg, speaking evidently by official inspiration, comments upon recent government atterances he British Parliament upon the Penjch, says they are premature. It says it thinks it would be preferable for English ministers to have suspended judgment until the receipt of more complete information; that they should have acted on the supposi-tion that it was unlikely that Russian generals, acquainted with the intentions of the Russian govern ment acted without good reason. They should have borne in mind that colli sions, such as that which occurred sible, kind and loving, then may we the; Kushka, are always possible in the expect from such a home an issue of presence of a violent and undisciplined healthy, useful, happy beings, cap-able as they gain the requisite strength of following the footsteps of tainly an untoward event, because it their parents, of walking uprightly, may adversely affect negotiations governing themselves wisely, and conpending between Russia and England, which still justify hope for peace. The strong

war feeling here is overwhelmingly The Czar appeared at the theatre last evening, and the audience was enthusiastic over the news from Penj-dehon the general assumption that Komaroff's conduct had the Imperial approval. They rose when they saw the Czar, and shook the building with an ovation of applause

Paris, 11.-The new ministry has

endorsed the project of M. Ferry's cabinet concerning the enlargement of Foreign Stocks. London, 1.30 p.m.—The stock market was active to-day; home and foreign funds were steady. Russian securities of 1873, however, declined

from 84, the closing price yesterday, to Turkish Neutrality.

Berlin, 11.—It is reported here that Turkey has decided, under Prince Bis-marck's advice, to remain neutral in the event of war between England and

Deserted. SUAKIM, 11 - Hasheen, recently headmarters of Osman Digna's entire

TEHERAN, 11. - Ayoub Khan, ex-Ameer of Afghanistan, who has been residing here for some time on a peuion of \$1,750 per month from the Brit-

ish government, has again tried to leave Persia for Afghanistan. The British minister has kept a close watch on Ayoub Khan ever since his return to this city after his attempt several ouths ago to leave Persia, and has redoubled its vigilance since the Rus-so-Afghan difficulty began. Learning from letters which fell into his hands that the ex-Ameer was again planning to escape to Afghanistan, the British minister complained to the Shah, when the latter arrested Ayoub and has conned him in the citadel. Persian offiials have taken possession of Ayoub's

War Preparations in Mussia. LONDON, 11.-Two men of-war be longing to the channel squadron, now at Kingstown, Ireland, have been ordered to Portsmouth to take torpedoes on board. It is reported that they will then proceed immediately to

Advices from Odessa state great mili tary activity prevails in that city. This is manifested not only by the garrison, but also by other troops stationed there. Numerous battallons of Cossacks are reviewed every day. The garrison at Kertsch are engaged night and day in hastening the completion of the works at that point and the flouring nills are worked to their full capacity n the preparation of provisions.

The Prospect of Peace Not

Improved. LONDON, II.-In official circles it is believed that the latest communication from Russia on the Penideh incident has not in the least lessened the ten-sion between England and Russia.

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WILCOX .- At residence in Sixteenth

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BROWN .- At Rockport, Summit County, Utah Ter,, William John Brown, of catarrh and bronchitis, Wednesday morning, April 8th, 1885, after reveral years' sickness. The deceased was born August 26th, 1819, at Thornliebank, Rrenfrewshire, Scotland; emigrated to Utah in the year 1862. He leaves a wife (who is in a very feeble state of health), two sous and a daughter to mourn his loss Mill. Star please copy.

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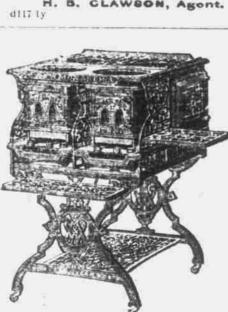
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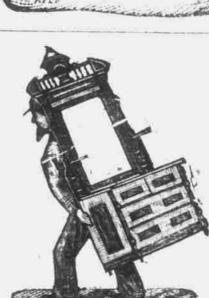
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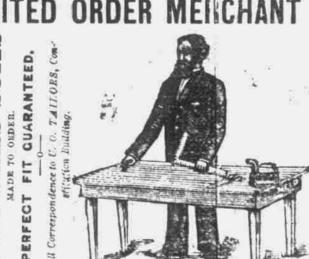
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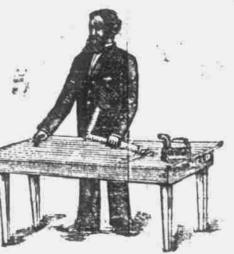
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