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THAT SUPREME COURT

DECISION. THE decision of the Supreme Court of unusuai local interest. A'synopsis wiil reached here last night. While in the not all the floods of earth and hell can some special features It Is otherwise. It effectually obliterates the registration oath, formulated by the Commission. That body, as we have always held, had no authority to prescribe it, so the infamous test with its anti-"marriage relation" loophole for cor-Fuptionists, has had an extinguisher placed upon it. It is declared to be our morning cotemporaries, probably what He has forespoken and ordained in the hurry of current work, compre- | will fall to the ground unfulfilled. hended the decision differently on that point, and so stated.

The decision establishes the rule that the registration officers and not the Commissioners are liable for damages accruing from the wrongful deprivation of electors of their rights to vote. The ground assumed on this point is, that although the Commission made the illegal rules and regulations under which the wronged persons were deprived of

The Court appeared to go out of its way in order to declare the Edmunds Act valid. This action will obviate the necessity of carrying up any future case that may arise under it on appeal, on the ground of its validity. The main issue necessarily depended upon by the go outside of the Poland law and Issue traverse jury to try the suit.

The doctrine of the sovereign power of Congress over the Territories and their inhabitants is one of the most extreme and extraordinary ever promoutside of themselves be awarded a mitigated and fanatical bitterness. privilege of self government, or have it swept away as with the breath of a simoon is monstrously foreign to the genius of American liberty.

WILL THE LIGHT GO OUT?

PROBABLY no class of persons are the flual result of the present crusade ary. He starts out with an article in against "Mormonism," as those who, for reasons best known to themselves have apostatized and left the Church, and are now fighting against it. No seeing "Mormonism" swept away, or step was taken on the ground of dull would feel more truly thankful if it times. The arguments of the Ogden my way one of the highest officials could be proven, what they sincerely hope it to be, a fraud, and obliterated from the face of the earth. The reason for this "the wise will understand," but much of it might be proven, even to the casual thinker, by that feeling of hatred, almost hellish in its bitterness, so characteristic of the "Mormon" apostate.

True, there are some seceders who do not exhibit it, but we do not regard them, except in a limited sense of the term, as apostates, for they either belong to a class who never had any "Mormonism" to secede from, or to another, more noble but unfortunate, who have not in their hearts entirely forsaken the faith, though they are counted outside the Gospel fold. We are speaking particularly of those "perturbed spirits," who, not con tent with falling away themselves, would fain drag everyone else along with them, or failing in that, would whelm in ruin and disaster all who prefer to cling to the old ship Zion, despite the example of desertion and treachery which they have

Strange, is it not, that such should be the case? These persons are, for ly committed to thirty day's imprisonthe most part, men and women who have been heard to say, perhaps a thousand times, that they knew this religion to be the Gospel of Jesus with gas made from sawdust, a ton of Christ, and have given evidence in which yields 10,000 feet of gas, at a net many ways, most of all by that infalli- cost, after deducting the value of byble indication of faith and sincerity, products, of \$1.66 per 1,000 feet. good works, that what they said they meant, and were then in possession of a testimony of its truth, which they could career of sixty-six years, has been a writ of error, which would also openot deny, and would not hear others swallowed up by the Cleveland Plain gainsay. With regard to the causes Dealer and the Cleveland Leader and "change of heart," we have nothing to the Leader and Herald. say, nor of the peculiar predicament in which such people find themselves, in repudiating with scorn what they before average Pennsylvanian's size is 6%; \$500,000 worth of real estate unencumsolemnly avowed as a fact, attempting the average New Yorker's 7, and the to trample in the mire the jewel they Western and New England heads range once were proudly upon the breast, from 74 to 74. He thinks the size of and knowing (?) to be all wrong and the head is increased by excitement. morally rotten, what they are already on record for as knowing to be right and proper in every respect.

Such are the ones, we repeat, who are the most anxious to have it shown It is said that more was used in the that the claims of "Mormonism" to a divine origin are false, and the proof of it is that they are straining every effort lu that direction. And why this anxiety and unrest on their part? If they know that "Mormonism" is not burned in a battle in which 50,000 men true, and that they simply lied when would fire 40 rounds each. they solemnly testified they knew it was true, what need of all this nervous gard impatience, this feverish haste to have the so-called problem solved by fire and sword, and the fact of its falsity demonstrated, in its downfall, beyoud the shadow of a doubt? Is it received from F. M. Lyman, Jr., from a feeling of philanthropy that which we make the following extracts excites this solicitude? Is it a pure, unselfish, [disinterested regard Germany, Feb. 17, 1885; for the welfare of humanity that inspires such inhuman propositions for the cure of an alleged evil, against this district, as meetings were forbidthe cure of an alleged evil, against which the battering rams of mob viowhich the battering rams of mob violence, special legislation and polemical living from hand to mouth. Some are departe have been thundering in vain for fifty years? Or, is there another reason supposed to be carefully concealed, but nevertheless "gross as a mountain, open, paipable," to all who see aright, why the apostate from "Mormonism" should desire, more than apyone also "Real of the some are investigating our principles. If we should preach emisgration we could baptize a great number, but we are hunting the honest in heart, and they are scarce. to see the system extirpated, and all

was advised to come over to Wurtemburg, which he did, and is new here that no man who fights against "Mormonism," after testifying in all sincerity that he knows it is the work of God, feels positively certain that it is not. And the bitterer his hatred, and the more active his hostility to the pure and sacred principles which he once practiced and advocated, the more once practiced and advocated, the more once practiced and advocated, the more is the positive of the series of the pure and sacred principles which he once practiced and advocated, the more of the public lands granted railroads in the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively, and for legislation to prevent organized rails from Mexico, which he did, and is new here with Brother Naegli and myself. I do the return to the public domain of public lands granted railroads in the territory, and for legislation to prevent organized rails from Mexico, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively. The galleries of the Senate were then cleared and the doors closed. It is supposed the Weil and La Abra treaty was taken up. A large pile of sheepskin covered books of the legislation to prevent organized railroads in the territory, and for legislation to prevent organized rails from Mexico, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the directions of President Schoenfeld, who is now in Saxony, visiting his relatively to the public lands granted railroads in the territory, and for legislation to prevent organized rails from Mexico.

It is pure to the public lands granted railroads

evident is it that in his heart of hearts money and to imprison their man. lay upon Morgan's desk, and it is ashe fears and dreads, as only such souls they gave him perfect liberty, sumed he will consume the day with a
and sent him the sentence aftercan, the possibility of its final triumph and his own utter condemnation. It is the light that dazzles the eyes and reveals our personal defects that we wish taken away. fects, that we wish taken away. For the honest man, daylight has no terrors, but the evil-doer, pursued by the torments of a guilty conscience, the torments of a guilty conscience of the torments of the would fain have the bright sun it will be safe for Brother Schoenfeld extinguished, the moon and stars to return or not. We blotted out, and the universe one eternal night, that he might escape in the

Those who are looking Zionward, as the winds and waves begin to rise and the storm-clouds to lewer overhead, the United States in the election suits and are asking themselves the question, planted against the Utah Commission | Will her light go out? may take home and carried up on appeal, creates an to their souls a negative answer. The Light will not go out. It was be found among the dispatches which | the hand of God that kindled it, and main it is decidedly unfavorable, in drown it, or prevent it from growing "brighter and brighter unto the perfect day." There is no such thing in the programme of history as the extinguishment of "Mormonism." That programme was prepared in the heavens before the foundations of the earth were laid, aud though earth and heaven pass away, taking with them to perdition all who forsake and fight against without force or effect, although one of God's truth, not one jot or tittle of

HIS "LONG LOST BROTHER."

An eastern firm writes to a gentleman in this city, and makes inquiries in relation to Clarence Horace Montgomery y Agramonte. The cause of their solicitude regarding him will be explained by the following extract from the letter which we are courteously permitted to make:

wronged persons were deprived of their rights, the registration officers were not bound to apply them, and did so at their own risk. According to this the officers who deprived Mary Ann Pratt and Mildred E. Randall of their right to vote are liable to suits for damages.

"About Agramonte. Are there two of them? One C. H. M. y Agramonte, representing himself as wholesale oil dealer of Salt Lake, ordered and we shipped to him plates to the amount of \$20, which is still unpaid. A man representing himself as General Agramonte, resenting himself as General Agramonte, representing himself as a wholesale oil dealer of Salt Lake, ordered and we shipped to him plates to the amount of \$20, which is still unpaid. A man representing himself as General Agramonte, representing himself as wholesale oil dealer of Salt Lake, ordered and we shipped to him plates to the amount of \$20, which is still unpaid. A man representing himself as General Agramonte, representing himself as General Agramonte, representing himself as wholesale oil dealer of Salt Lake, was herefore locked up over night in a filthy room, with a sack of straw and a blanket on a bench for a bed. I had to remain there until 12 o'clock the next day, Wednesday, Feb. 25th, when we have the salt of the proposition of the pr con views. He says the order was from his brother, now in Salt Lake. Please give us some light on the sub-

Where is General Agramonte's "long lost brother?" is now a pertinent question. It seems a little awkward to have to state that Clarence Horace appellant in the Rudger Clawson case | Montgomery and the General are idenis as to the right of the lower court to | tical; particularly in view of the fact | that when he went east with his Antian open venire in order to secure a "Mormon" lecture, he carried with him high recommendations from Governor Eli H. Murray and other Federal officials. It will now be in order for did not teach nor practice anything those endorsers of the illustrious Montgomery and Agramonte either to ulgated by an august body of any char- settle that little bill or give him anacter in the country, to say nothing of other certificate of good character. the Court of Last Resort, and naturally | The character standard of Governor leads the genuine lover of freedom to Eli H. Murray and other Federal offiexclaim-"Whither is the nation driftcials is not excessively high, but with where I was treated very well by the ing!" The idea that any portion of the some of them the vilest wretch aspeople of this Republic can, at the op- sumes an angelic aspect when he option, whim or conceit, of any power poses the "Mormon" people with un-

A PROPER STAND.

YESTERDAY the charge of the editorial columns of the Ogden Herald was assumed by Mr. C.W. Hemenway. Judging from the initiatory work of that gentleman, his labors will tell;beneficiwatching and waiting so auxiously ally for our Junction City contemporwhich he temperately opposes the action of the Ogden City Council in action of the Ogden City Council in could go with her. The Saints did not granting a rebate on license know what had become of me, until a dues of liquor saloon keepers Herald against such a proceeding are, in our opinion, invulnerable. We con- strange that he should invite such a sider the action of the Council to be vagabond to ride with him! The fact unfavorable to the maintenance of good government, and regret that it was taken. We cannot well see how it could be consistently defended. If it has any bearing upon the liquor traffic at all, it must necessarily tend to increase it. While the trade must names for the Gospel's sake, for I know be tolerated under existing conditions, it does not follow that municipal or other governments should give it special comfort or encouragement.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A flagstaff at Mouat Vernon, W. T., 146 feet high, is claimed to be the long-

est unspliced spar in the United States. ---While Justice Lyon of Chicago was trying a larceny case recently, an acquitted sneak-thief stole an overcoat from him worth \$65.

For looking through the keyhole of a door leading into a private residence in New York, a young man was recent-

Desoronto, Can., is said to be lighted

The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, atter a which have produced a subsequent the latter will hereafter be known as

A Reading hat manufacturer says the

The surprising statement is made that the demand for gunpowder is greater in times of peace than in war. construction of the Hoosac tunnel then during the course of the late rebellion. The United States consumes on the average 100 tous a day, which is estimated to be more than would be

and restless activity? Why this hag- FROM A MISSIONARY IN GER-

MANY. WE have been favored with the perusal Fargo Express 8; Western Union 57%, Z. C. M. I. DRUG STORE, AGENTS, The first is dated Mannheim, Baden,

"We are enjoying our labors very

NO REST IN BAVARIA. who cleave to it swallowed up in the fierce maelstrom of popular fury?

We take the ground, and we are not afraid of its being honey-combed, that no man who fights against "Mormonism," after testifying in all sincermont to return, but we shall swall the

The State of the S

TRUST IN THE LORD, who sent us, and know all things will darkness and revel in his wrong-doing go as they should. It was Brother S's ment by the Court of Claims. Berne, and from there we started on

TRIP TO ROME,

brought four of us together in Berne - Madame Patti, a local paper declared Brother Smith from Liverpool, just that Patti is interested with Mapleson before his return home; Prof. Monen from home, Brother Naegle from Con-stantinople (as it were) and me from my field in Southern Germany. Prest. a great amount of money my field in Southern Germany. Prest, Smith and I, if you remember, read 'The Last Days of Pompeil' together while on a trip through Idaho, and then to see the very old ruins, climb old Mount Vesuvius and stand on the old Mount Vesuvius and stand on the what Madame Patti can do, and we are willing to nay liberally to hear her do. life and poetry. We saw the sea from the mountain, of which such a terrify-inust attempt any jugglery." ing description is given. The rum-bling immediately beneath us, steam and smoke rising all about us, and the great volumes of smoke and red hot lava forced from the crater just above us, gave us a good opportunity of realizing, to a small degree, the feelings of the terror-stricken inhabitants of the cities which were completely destroyed by the forces immediately surrounding us."

The second letter is written from the same place, and dated February 28th, day, and the defense opened this morning and moved for a dismissal of 1885. In it he says:

"I am in the best of health and spirits, although in disagreeable cir-cumstances. You will no doubt be surprised at hearing that I am

BANISHED FROM THE GRAND DUCHY,

BADEN.

"I was taken from among the Saints in Weinheim, accused of holding a meeting and preaching 'Mormonism,' and was therefore locked up over night in a flithy room, with a sack of straw questioned as to my business there. I stated that it was to teach the people. On being asked it I had held any meet-ings, I replied, No. When asked how I lived, I said: With the people who

would prosecute me for vagrancy. I concluded to let him settle the matter and avoid raising a howl at Mannheim, ADJUDGED GUILTY

of preaching doctrine which was against the laws. I explained that I which is forbidden, but was told that made no difference. I bore my testi-mony to him, his clerk and the police. I was then condemned to one day's imprisonment and banishment from I demanded a copy of the tailor's wife until she found out I was a Mormon,' and then she was very dis- found there was no foundation for it. agreeable with me. I was then

With three other young men, with whom I labored, trying to get them to take an interest in the Gospel. Soup and bread were pleutiful. I had a sac of chaff, a sheet and a good blanket for a bed. Feathers were given us to pick, but they stunk and hung to my clothes, so I let out the job. At 10 minutes to 9 a.m, on Feb. 26th,

PERMITTED TO GO MY WAY. A good sister met me at the gate with her pockets full of food for me, but was overjoyed when she found that I short time before I was released. I then visited the Saints again, and left me to ride with him, which I did. How is he did not know that I was a "Mor-

"Brother S. W. Musser is here at present and will remain until advice from Prest, Schoenfeld is received. "My conscience is clear. I have done no one a wrong knowingly, and I am no vagabond, but can bear all such it is true. I feel well in my labors although they are limited. Our breth ren applied for the privilege of holding meetings here yesterday, but were re-fused again. I leave here next Monday nost likely, and shall go into Wurt-

temberg. "Tney will get me out of Germany if they keep going at that rate. I do dis-like that thing, but as the Lord per-mits it, I guess it is all right. "You need not think I have suffered anything more than inconvenience. I rejoice and am glad to be worthy of bearing shame from the world for the Lord's sake."

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The Election Frauds.

CHICAGO, 24 .- Judge Gresham, the U. S. Circuit Court this morning, granted a writ of error in the case of Mackin and Gallagher, convicted of election frauds. On reviewing the case, Judge Gresham said, after examining the records of the District Court, be considered the questions raised sufficiently grave to warrant him to grant rate as a stay of proceedings. This ruling, however, was not to be taken that he would overrule the findings of the District Court on the final hearing. In granting a stay of proceedings, he would feel it necessary to increase the bail of defendants to \$50,000. Mlke McDonald, the gambler, qualified as chief bondsman and testified he owned

Vicar Apostolic. BALTIMORE, 24.—Monsignor Glorieux will be consecrated Vicar Apostolic of Idaho, the second Sunday after Easter

More Nominations. Washington, 24. — Nominations: Henry L. Muldraw, of Missisippi, As-sistant Secretary of the Interior; Wm. A. J. Sparks, of Illinois, Commissioner General of the Land Office; Daniel McConville, of Ohio, Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Depart. Treasury for the Postoffice Depart-

Stocks.

New York, 24.—3's, 1%; 4%s, 11%; 4's 22%; Paqi'le 6's, 25; Central Pacific, 30%; Burlington, 22%; Northern Pacinic 37%, pfd, 40%; Northwestern, 93%; positivel New York Central, 90%; Oregon Navi-takes it. ration, 67%; Trans-continental, 12%; Pacific Mail, 51%; Panama, 58; St. Louis and San Francisco, 18; Texas Pacific, 107 % ; Union Pacific, 42 % Pluancial Statement of the Union Pacific.

BOSTON, 24.—A summary of the operations of the Union Pacific railroad for the year 1884 has been made public preliminary to the annual meeting tomorrow, is as follows: For the last six 000, as against the total income for the first six months of the year of \$3.849,-000. The expenditures for the last six months \$3,795,000. Of this amount \$2,674,000 was paid for interest on bonds. Total surplus of the last six months of the year, \$4,096,000. From this is deducted \$750,000 for the United States.

Commissioner's Report of the Union Pantile. Washington, 21.—The report of the Commissioner of Railroads on the Union Pacific railroad, as revealed by government transportation, etc., with \$1,135,173, leaving \$47 due the government for the year. President Adams says the company will pay promptly the \$917,000 adjudged due the govern-

Putti and Mapleson Pulled Over the

Coals. CHICAGO, 21.-Col. Mapleson having It is a remarkable little history, i.e. of the different circumstances that making changes in the repertoire of making changes in the repertoire of Madame Pattl, a local paper declares in the contract to present grand opera here, and that if she falls to carry hot lava until our shoes dried gave it willing to pay liberally to hear her do

> The War in Central America-Bar rios Advancius. La Libertad, San Salvador via. Galvestou. President Barrios is advancing on San Salvador with 15,000

Prosecution Closed.

NEW YORK, 24.- The trial of Fish, of the Marine Bank, was continued today. The prosecution closed yester charges against Fish, on the ground that no offense had been proved.

General Grant was very restless the first part of the night, but slept well during the latter part. He arose at 7.30 this morning and sat in a chair near the window. During the forenoon he dozed and slept at intervals. This morning he said that he felt very comfortable but tired.

The Boundary Line to be Surveyed OTTAWA, 24 .- In the House of Commons, Gordon moved for copies of all I was taken before the justice and the correspondence bearing reference questioned as to my business there. I to the appointment of a Joint Comstated that it was to teach the people. ernment for surveying the boundary line between British Columbia and the lived, I said: With the people who receive me. United states Territory of Alaska. He stated to-day that the boundary was punishment or appeal to the court at as there were no troubles there, Mannheim, and said if I did that he this was all right, but a New York paper had stated recently that the American armed expedition under and avoid raising a howl at Mannheim, by which Brother Musser might be banished as well as myself. I was then Alaska, and Lieut. Allen was now conducting an expedition three or four hundred miles into British territory.

He could hardly believe their state ments true, seeing that on the Pacific Coast, Canadians and Americans lived very harmoniously. He would like to hear from government on this point and would be pleased if assurance could be given that the boundary line would shortly be surveyed.

The minister of public works gives notice that the attention of government would be directed to an article from a New York paper. He had inquired into the truthfulness of the article and

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATIANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

The importance of having the boun-

dary surveyed had received the atten-tion of government. It would not overlook the matter. The motion was

Famous Arab Chief Slain. SUAKIM, 24 .- The sappers are now engaged in making a road through the brush toward Tamal. A convoy of provisions and water will go to the zerebu, the scene of Sunday's battle. Osman Digna's famous chief Taggiah was kitted in Sunday's fight. The Coming Combat with Gaman

Digua. SUAKIM, 24.—Egyptian troops will be shipped tack to Care to-morrow. The prisoner reports that Osman Digna's men at Tamal are sending all the vomen and children back into the hills, and preparing to make a desperate re-sistance to the British advance. The Shropshire regiment, accompanied by convoys, started to join Gen. McNeill at Hasheen Zereba.

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county of Salt Lake. ELIZABETH H. DUNCANSON, ANN W. DUNCANSON, Executrix of the last Will and Testamen f David M. Duncanson, deceased. Dated at Salt Lake City, March 4, 1885.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE BUSINESS HEREFORORE CAR reafon by the Sait Lake Foundry & Machine Co., in Sail Lake University and in the management and control of the under signed, said company having trunsferred and delivered its property to the outcome. purposes named in two dieeds, bearing of August 1, 1883, and June 24, 483, vetively. The business will be considered to further notice, in my name, and all deducthe said company will be paid for as no one is authorized to collect the left. A. G. GIAUQUE, Trustee

NOTICE.

Z. C. M. L. SALT LAKE CITY. March 11th, 1005. FINE STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS OF this Institution will be closed on March Paul,

and re opened on April 6th, next. THUS. G. WEBBER, Sectional Treas.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas, Howells, deceased. POTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N Thomas F. Howells, administrator of the Estate of Thomas Howells, deceased has rendered for settlement, and filed in said Court, his final account of his admin-istration of said estate and polition his distribution of said estate, and that the 8th day of April, A. D. 1885, at his check A. M. at the Court Boom of said Court, in the Cur-of Sait Lake, County of Sait Lake and Ter-ritory of Ulah, has been duly appointed in said Court for the settlement or said secount and for hearing petation for district tion of said Estate, at which time and place The following distinguished artists will also any person interested in said extate man appear to assist MISS HITCHCOCK appear and show cause, if say there be, wh said account should not be settled and ap-proved, and distribution of said cotate

made as prayed for: JOHN C. CUTLER, Dated March 13, 1885.

LEGAL NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE Joseph Bull and John Tingey, as A nistrators of the Estate of Horace tribi

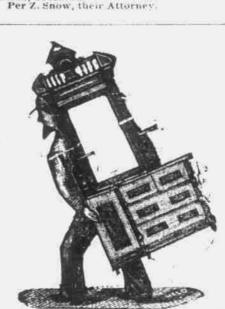
leceased, will sell at private sale for cas the following described real estate, situate in Salt Lake City Survey, in Salt Lake County, and Territory of t tab, to wil A part of lot number eight, in block number one hundred and three in Plat A of sale survey, beginning for said part at the north MR. JOS. S. BARNES,

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A. D. 1885. Any person wishing to purchase said rea. Any person wishing to purchase said real estate, is requested to propose in writing, stating the amount offered to the under signed to purchase the same, which proposal may be left at the residence of the said John Tingey, in the 17th Ward of this city, or at the effice of Mr. Z. Snow, at 71 F. Second South Street, this city. An offer made and accepted will be subject to the approval of the Court. Terms, cash, payable before the deed is given. Offers will be received until April 11, 1885.

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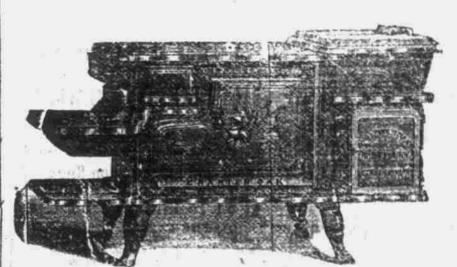
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