

GENERAL J. P. S. GOBIN.

Now that arbitration of the coal miners' grievances seems imminent, it is believed that the Pennsylvania national guardsmen commanded by General Gobin, who have been on duty in the coal regions, will soon be withdrawn.

MRS. YATES ENLIVENS THINGS. From Springfield to Jacksonville Mrs. Yates, wife of the candidate for govnor of Illinois, enlivened the situation y riding in the engine cab and on ar-ving at her home city blew the whis-e which signaled the presence of the consevelt special. The crowd at this ace was the largest that had greeted Gov. Roosevelt, owing undoublely to the fact that Judge Yates, who lives in Jacksonville, was on the train. Be-tween double files of mounted rough riders, Gov. Roosevelt and Judge Yates, standing side by side in their carriages.

and receiving the applause of the mul-titude, were driven to a large tent in the public square. There the proces-sion halted and Judge Yates introduced Gov. Roosevelt, who spoke briefly and hurrledly returned to his train.

RECEPTION AT ALTON.

old the hands of his great rival. So we a right to appeal to the Demo-

ats today to put imperialism above

On the arrival at Alton the governo was greeted by a large body of citi sens and organizations bearing flam-beaux. A feature was the presence of sixty matines and thirty former mem-bers of the regular army, all of the lat-tor having served under Roosevelt at Santiago. Proceeding thence, en route to this city. Gov. Roosevelt made a short speech, and immediatelyy south of the city his train was stopped for or-

incident of interest occurred a It was the arrival and stor ping of Mr. Bryan's special train north-bound. Immediately alongside the Roosevelt special. The Bryan train

because we uphold the principles of orderly liberty for which our fathers fought, for which the statesmen who founded this great government stood; because we stand for orderly liberty under the law at home and abroad. We stand for the privilege of seeing a great nation do a great nation's work ANARCHIST'S TESTIMONY We stand for the privilege of seems a great nation do a great nation's work. We appeal to the young men, now in early manhood, not to dishonor the deeds done by the men, who, in their

youth and early manhood fought to a finish the great Civil war. "From the way in which Illinois has turned out today I cannot but feel that next November she will be true to hel next November she will be true to her previous traditions. We have a right in coming here to this State to ask you that you not only fall in with the Republicans, but that you lead them—the State of Lincoln and Grant must pay to their memories more than be lowelty." p lovalty

ilp loyalty." The litinerary today included speeches by Gov. Roosevelt at other lilinois points, viz: Joliet. Streator, Eureka, Peoria, Lincoln and Litch-field. Upon conclusion of his talk at East St. Louis tonight the vice presi-dential candidate was turned over to the chairman of the Republican State committee of Missouri and tanight is a guest of the Planters' hotel, St. Louis, Gov. Roosevelt will spend to-morrow in St. Louis. morrow in St. Louis.

WINDOM GLACIER. Immovable for a Century it Finally matter of policy. The purpose of our Clark. Slips in to th Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9 .- Windom glacier, at Taku Inlet in Alaska, which, for more than a century, has been immovable or "dead," has slipped into the Arctic ocean. Between it and the seaextended a wide crescent shaped sand bar formed by its moraine. Between two and three weeks ago a section of work. If an anarchist kills a king, h does so of his own volition, and this this galcier, extending half a mile along its face, several hundred feet wide and belleve was done in the case of Kin Humbert, I knew Bresci well, but five hundred feet deep, was moved bod-lly nearly a mile out to sea. It cut straight through the sandbar, leaving a deep, wide channel. When it reached know of no plot being hatched here b him or any one else to kill Humbert." deep water the glacler tumbled over and divided into a number of immense Davis on her way east from Dawson was choked into insensibility in her bergs, which are now floating about. Investigation of the cause of this uproom in a lodging house here and robbed of \$1,500 in cash and of jewelery

Told Commissioner Were Several Anarchist Organizations in Paterson. As to Matter of Killing Kings and Rulers, They Are Divided-Each Does as He Likes. New York, Oct. 9 .- One of those examined by Supreme Court Commissioner Trimble in the course of the investi-

gation into the alleged anarchistic plots in Paterson, N. J., which resulted, it is charged, in King Humbert's death, has been B. Mazotti, who is reputed to be usually the secretary of anarchists' meetings in that city. When questioned as to his testimony he said:

"I told the commissioner that there in Paterson, but they were divided on the question of killing the heads of governments, although as a rule they do

Woman Choked and Robbed.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9,-Mrs. Mary

she valued at \$1,000. The theif escaped

Confessed to Theift.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 9 .- Francis O.

avin surrendered himself to the she

FAIR NOTES.

Near a beautiful shire stallion at the

also told of the horse's dislike

Fair grounds was the sign, "Please keep back." Its meaning was that the ani-mal could kick like lightning, and al-most as far. The broken lümber in tha

Judges at fairs should note the fact

iks otherwise is not in favor in a

that membership in any particular as-sociation is not a condition-precedent to getting a premium. The judge that

Where were the bes keepers this year? Their absence from the Fair sug-gesis that they are no such active

honey-gatherers as the insects them-

municated with.

for his quarters.

Utah show.

selves.

served.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: TDESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1900.

MEN WHO WILL PLAY NEXT YEAR.

National Baseball League Reserves. Its Crack Players.

M'GINNITY FOR BROOKLYN.

The List of Men Selected for the Varlous Clubs Was Announced by Pres. N. E. Young Vesterday.

Washington, Oct. S .- President N. E. Young of the National league announces that the following named players have been reserved by National League clubs for the season of 4901; Boston-C, A, Nichols, V. G, Williams,

William Dineen, E. M. Lewis, C. R. Pittinger, H. Balley, John Barry, C Stuart, John Freeman, Hugh Duffy, W. R. Hamilton, W. J. Cherke, William Sullivan, John Clifts, Fred Tenny, R. L. Lowe, Herman Long, James Collins.

Brooklyn-Joseph Kelly, Thomas P. Daly, H. Howell, W. H. Keeler, Joseph McCinnity, J. Anderson, J. Gatana, Joseph Yeager, J. Huber, L. N. Cross, L. E. Demontreville, H. Jennings, W. Kennedy, J. T. McGuire, W. E. Donovan, C. J. Harris, Joseph Corbett, J. McJames, W. F. Dahlen, C. A. Farrell, F. A. Jones, F. R. Kitson, J. T. Sheckard, D. L. Fultz, M. Steel, Alexander

Smith, Thomas McCarthy, Chicago-T, C. Donohue, F.L. Chance, A. F. Nicholls, Charles Dexter, Chark Griffith, James J. Cailaban, John Tay-, John Menefer, Virgil Garvin, E. nningham, E. K. Harvey, John Gan-, C. L. Childs, W. J. McMarmick, W. lley, James S. an, Sam Mer

Dan Green, John A. McCarthy, W. Edward atl-Frank H, Peitz, J. P. I dey, Rober Phillips

George]

Newton

T. W. Corcoran. Crawford, L. P. Mike Kaho Steinfeldt, Charles E. Erwin, E ith, James E. nstein, A. G. McBride, T. F. Hart-Brown York-William Gleason, Charles

New York-William Gleason, Charles Gettig, John J. Doyle, J. J. Warmer, C. F. Foster, G. E. Van Haitren, William Joyce, W. B. Moyer, Albert Selbach, C. Hickman, L. H. Taylor, A. W. Grady, George S. Davis, E. R. Doheny, William Carrisk, J. B. Seymour, Amos Rusc, Huyler Westervelt, F. E. Bowerman, F. D. Huyley, Emers Science, Mathews E. P. Hawley, Elmer Smith, C. Mathew-son, Daniel Murphy, Philadelphia-E. J. Delehanty, Monte

Cross, J. F. Slagle, Elmer Flick, Joseph n, Charles C. Fraser, Wiley Plait Wolverton, H. M. Rugglesby, Ber onn, N. Lafoie, Roy, A. Thomas, E. W. McFarland, W. B. Douglass, Frank I William H. Bernard, Alber

Ortht, J. Dunn, F. Jacklitsch, San Thompson, R. C. Becker, Pierce Chiles Pittsburg-John were several anarchist organizations Leever, Jessie Tannehill, Charles I Leever, Jessie Tannehill, Charles I. Zimmer, William Schriver, Claude Ritchey, Thomas W. Leach, John Wag-ner, Thomas L. McCreery, Charles Phillipe, G. E. Waddell, John O'Connor, Thomas O'Brien, W. F. Ely, James T. Williams, C. H. Beaumont, Fred C. Clark not question the killing of kings as a

Louis-J. J. McGraw, organization is to advocate the abolition T. Young, isteer, W. J. of all government restriction and the substitution of individual liberty. McGhin, J. C. Burkett, J. H. Heldeck "When it comes to a matter of killing P. J. Donovan, M. J. Doulin, M. Hemphill, O. Schrecongest, W. Harper, J. Hughey, W. Sandhoff, a ruler we are divided ; some approve of it, and some do not, because it is w, O. Krueger, C. K. Nepper, 'M likely to throw discredit on us and our J. Griffin.

ANOTHER RECORD THEORIES ABOUT CATARRH. Peculiar Ideas Regarding a Common Disease. BY THE TURVILLES "I HAVE A HEAD." Mark Twain's cure for a cold in the

d was simple, but he claims very cuive in his own case; his plan was t nothing whatever for twentythough not able to speak from per this treatment, it certainly has the nerit of extreme economy, but it or urs to us that the application of it to case of nasul catarrh might be at-ended with difficulties. Catarrh, as everyone knows, is a chronic cold in the head and Mr. Ewain's treatment, fr it should become t fad, would make of us a nation of asters; as army, emutating the exam-de of the immental Towns which THE FASTEST TIME MADE.

de of the immortal Tanner who whieved world-wide fame by fusting orty days Catarrh is certainly becoming a na nal disease and there is little doubt t that errors in diel, particularly r obling is a very common cause.

Most people, however, are more inter-sted in the cure of the trouble than in e cause, and modern medical science s produced more effective and less

role remedies than Mr. Twain's. Judaced is a new remedy, very effec. e in some forms of Catarrh. Euca-ptol is another which on necount of ed the benefit meet given at the Salt Palace saucer in behalf of Chas. Pray and Geo. E. Chaffee yesterday afterantiseptic properties is very valu-, while many severe cases of Chronnoon. Most of the events were sort of go-as-you-please affairs, but the one Catafrh have been entirely cured sauguinaria or extract of Blood root mile exhibition motor trial by the Turvilles was the best ever seen, and was

Within a year an enterprising chem-has combined all of these remedies tablet form, paintable and conventand the superiority of this tablet the record for a mile would finally be other catairh remedies is so ap-nt that all druggists now carry n in stock to supply the popular debey are called Stuart's Catarrh Ta-

saying that such a thing was beyond the range of possibilities. Yesterday afternoon, however, this remarkable time was made by Clem and Charlie s and if is doubtful if any medicine achieved a national popularity in hort a time as this. uart's Catarrh Tablets are used by of traveling men because a carried in the pocket and any time and in any quantity, b free from Cocaine, oplatea or any

nous drug. They clear the head and throat from disgusting secretions of catarrh, often in a few hours' time. nasal Catarrh they are far sufor to any wash, lotion or eintment, use of which is often as inconveent and annoying as the disease it-

For coughs, colds, bronchial catarrh nd catarrh of the stomach these ta-lets give immediate relief and a per-innent cure where lettons, douches ad inhalers make no impression what.

This preparation is a boon to catarrh afferers, and any druggist will tell you at Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is a rem. by that has come to stay,

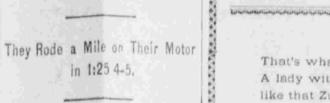
Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undisested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimuommittee on grounds. The High school infors will be shut out of the league, hat decision being reached yesterday, hose present at the meeting were: teve McMurrin, captain, and Lile mith, manager of the Grant school; eorge Soppe, captain, and Paul F, rnold, manager, of the Oquirrh school; erbert Scheuter, captain, and C. Pitt. late the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with head-aches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. For sale at A. C. Smith's drug erbert Scheuter, captain, and C. Pitt, anager, of the Washington school: C. Hansen, captain, and Dean aynes, manager, of the Lowell school; H. Forbes, captain, and S. H. Ray, *********

anager, of the Wusatch school; Rob t Muhall, captain and manager of the 'ebster school; Joseph Gramas, cap da, and Frederick Delamar, manager f the Sumner school.

REGARDING ATHLETIC SPORTS

They Occupy a Disproportionate Amount of Attention in Universities. New York, Oct. 9 .- At a conference opresenting the faculty committees on athletics and principal American uni-versities, which was held at Brown

University, Providence, R. I., on Feb-ruary 18, 1898, a sub-committee, com-posed of Professors Wilfred Harold



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tended the Benefit Neet at the Salt

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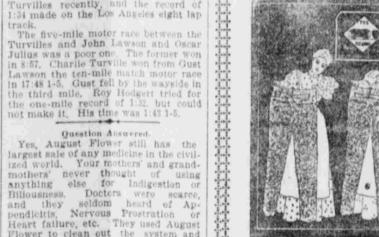
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also had stopped for orders. The can-didates did not see each other unfil their respective cars were passing slow-ly, but as they passed they recognized each other in the dim light from the car windows and each, leaning forward waved his hat in salutation. Mr. Bryan and Judge Yates, however, held quite an extended conversation, and the women of the respective partles exchanged courtesles and bouquets.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Roosevelt special arrived here at il o'clock, three hours behind time, and the governor was driven immediately to the platform erected in front of the courthouse, from which he spoke. Ap-parently the entire city had turned out to see and cheer the candidates. Th governor's speech was brief, owing t The the lateness of the hour, and was in part as follows:

SOLDIERS PRAISED.

"I see before me, here, men who rved in the navy and in the regular army near me or under my personal command on the battlefield at Santi-ego. Here are brothers and sons who were in the army that you have been told to be afraid of. These brothers and sons who fought to uphold the honor of the flag are co-heirs in all the honor that flag can shelter.

HEIRS OF GREAT DEEDS.

They are co-heirs, too, in all the they are co-ners, too, in all the shame of failure. You, too, are the heirs of the men who fought under Grant and upheld the arms of Lincoln. We hold our heads high because of what those men did. Are you not going to leave to your children in their turn a heritage of honor? We must do our base of the meak of the meak of the f the work of the great world If we flinch from the task we all show that our loyalty to the ship men who were equal to the ship task is a loyalty of the lips and t a loyalty of heart or deed. Re-mber the conditions of the Coxey es and the free-soup houses of six rs ago

ak how prophecy made by our ple four years ago has been falsified present events. Then look at your own prosperity. Rewher how the glass-blowers in this y town have a raise of 15 per cent their wages and that there is twice much employment as there was fou ara ago. And, with all this in min cannot but realize that it is for ir material interest to keep un inged the policies of President Mc ley and that it would be folly, un-thy of a serious people, to trust reelves to the exploded fallacies of or antagonist.

APPEAL TO PEOPLE.

We have a right to appeal to you more than one ground. It often appens that different issues will be aroming conflict with one another, at in this contest we have the right challenge your hallenge your support of every is-raised in the campaign. If a man to chose between wealth and or, of course he should choose but as a nation we should both for material porsperity or honor and renown abroad. We have the right to appeal to you both the standpoint of your material well-being and ask you to leave well mough alone; to ask you to remem-her the prophecies of Mr. Bryan four "dars ago and compare them with the clubal facts and then to make up your indid if you can afford the four dars netial facts and then to make up your mind if you can afford to trust any further the prophecies of the Bryan-ized Democracy of the present day. In the old days false prophets had hard times; today they are nominated for the presidency by the Democracy. Now, don't go back into the elough of despondency in which our beople were six years ago-four years ago. Don't so back to the days of free soup klich-en and the Coxey armles.

en and the Coxey armies. ORDERLY LIBERTY.

"We appeal to you to stand with us last.

leaval of nature has been made by George Garside, an engineer of Juneau. He found that the river rushing seaward beneath Windom glacier became choked and backed up for miles in a mountain canyon. Its pressure finally became so great that it broke loose, cracked the glacial section off and

cracked the glacial section off and forced it seaward. FLEE FROM THEIR COUNTRY

Hundreds of Boers Are Now Leaving the Land

of Their Birth.

surgents have been taken prisoners. The government has decreed the sus-Most of Them Have America as Their Uttimate Destination-Are ension of constitutional guarantees beause of the disturbances. Not Paupers.

New York, Oct, 9 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lourenze Marques says: Hundreds of Boers with their families

are fleeing from the country of their birth to begin life again in some other country. Most of these have America as their ultimate destination. The refugees are not paupers in any sense. They are taking passage in French and German ships and are willing to pay for the best accommodations. Special trains are engaged to meet the ships at Marseilles and carry them through France to Holland, their motherland, which is their first stopping place in their search for new fortunes. But Holland is over-crowded, and is

only a temporary asylum. The name America is on every lip and little chil-dren bidding goodbye to their play-

mates speak vaguely of America as their new home Two German ships left here last week carrying 1,200 Boers. They were close, by followed by two French ships with 250 souls from the Transvaal, mostly women and children. All of these be-onged to the better class of Boers and Il were bound for Holland. They do ot say where they will go afterwards, "To America?" is the question asked of them by those who are left behind. Probably," is the invariable answer. We do not know, but we think we should be happier in America than elsewhere. WILL ERECT A MONUMENT.

bination. Today John Sparks of Ne-vada came up to the animal and was struck with its beauty. "That is the best Jorsey calf I ever saw," said he. Then an Iowa breeder came along, and agreed with Mr. Sparks. Mr. Cannon appeared on the scene. "Til give you \$150 for the calf," said Mr. Sparks. A hundred and fifty dollars is a big figure for a calf of the age of "Brown Bessie"s One to the Memory of Victims of North German Lloyd Pier Victims. New York, Oct. 9,-Officials of the North German Lloyd Steamship com-pany have awarded a contract for a monument to be erected in a plot owned for a calf of the age of "Brown Bessle's Marigold," as this one is named. No one by the company in a cemetery in North Hudson, in memory of the persons who can tell whether the calf will develop into a wonderful cow, or just a \$50 ani-mal, but the chances in this case favor destroyed the piers and steamers of company at Hoboken on June 30th ing and Mr. Sparks wants the baby

Jersey,

DOUBLE HEADERS YESTERDAY Cincinnati Defeats Chicago and the

Pirates Win Two from St. Louis. Cincinnati closed the season in Chica

go yesterday by capturing a double-header and the series. The first game by a score of 13 to 4, and the second by

a score of 3 to 1. At St. Louis, Pitts, burg bounded upward by carrying of a couple of games. The first game enda shut out for

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STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League.

iff today saying that he had stolen \$175 while employed as night clerk in the Howard Hotel at Minneapolis, and was Brooklyn lttsburg nxious to be sent home for trial. The Minneapolis authorities have been com-Philadelphia ... oston hleago Revolution in San Domingo. incinnati It. Louis. New York, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the Herald from San Domingo says: A revolution has been started in San

Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York-Boston game postponed, Gen, Pipi Pichardo and eight more in-

Philadelphia-Brooklyn game postoned, rain.

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 13; first game. Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 3; second

St. Louis, 0; Pittsburg, 8; first game, St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 8; second game.

Cincinnati in Luck.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .-- A double-header with Cincinnati closed the season today, the visitors taking both games and the series. Attendance, 950.

SCORE-FIRST GAME.

R. H. E. Chicago is is is in management 4 13 10 ...13 14 4 Incinnati ... Batterles-Mehafee and Donahue; Umpire-O'Day,

SCORE-SECOND GAME.

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Smaller booths and more of them in the main building at the Fair would be Batterles-Taylor and Dexter; Philan improvement. ps and Kahoe

The flower men's contest as to wheth. r E. J. Williams or the Huddart com-Umpire-O'Day. pany had the best exhibit has resolved tself to the conviction that the judges were right in awarding the prizes to Mr. Williams; but the Huddart company was such a close second that the special prize recommended was de-

George M. Cannon was a liftle puzzled

on Saturday. He didn't know whether or not to sell his prize Jersey calf. The

ittle beauty is only three and a haif months old. But it has in it the blood

of the three great prize-winning Jerseys at the World's Fair-an unusual com-bination. Today John Sparks of Ne-

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.-Pittsburg took the double-header today without try-ing, Attendance, 1,300. SCORE-FIRSE GAME.

R.H.E

Pirates Take Two.

St. Louis Pittsburg Batteries-Jones and Criger; Waddell and Zimmer

Umpire-Emsile. SCORE-SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.

Batteries-Sudhoff and Criger; Tan-

achill and Zimmer. Umpire-Emslie.

Footballists Meet.

Yesterday afternoon the different chool football representatives held a school football representatives head a meeting at Wilkes' cycle store, for the purpose of electing officers of the Dis-trict School Football lengue. Dean Daynes was selected chairman. H. Baynes was selected chairman. H. Baynes was selected the chairman. H. Baynes was selected the selected

tro of Brown University, Benjamin e Wheeler of the University of Call ornia, James Furman Kemp of Col-imbia University, Louis Munro Dennis of Cornell University, Ira Nelson Hollis of Harvard University, George Stuart Patterson of the University of Pennrivania, and Henry Burchard Fine of rinceton University, was appointed to ivestigate the entire matter of interllegiate competitions in all its phases nd to prepare a report upon the same. Ine account of the difficulty in finding limes when all the members of the committee could be present for the dis-cusion of the various questions which arose, the final report of the committee ias been delayed and has just been ade public. The report states that at present thietic sports occupy a disproportionte amount of attention in many of our liversities, colleges and schools, and he main end of all rules must be prevent outdoor sports and physical exercises from interferring with the mental and moral attainments. I seems far wiser to mend abuses by P. W. L. P.C guidance and regulation than to end them by the abolition of the sports. .133 81 52 ,609 .133 76 57 .571 It is obvious that all colleges and universities should have requirements

as to the scholarship of their teams. Every member should be in good standing. No student should be permitted make athletics the principal occupation of his college life. Only students who are genuine mem-bers of a university should be permitted to appear in public exhibitions and gate money considerations should be wholly eliminated from the games. The committee considers that there is no reason why college teams, or even parts of college teams, should be asembled for practice during the sum-ner; and when they receive a money benefit by having even their expenses paid, the practice trenches dangerously near professionalism. It would be better if all universities and colleges beuld be brought to give up even the

reparatory practice two weeks before term opens, Another practice which the commit-ee considers objectionable is the inerference with boys who have devel-ped a taste for athletics in the preparatory schools. In many cases cor-cespondence is opened by graduate committees in search of athletic ma-erial, or emissivities are sent out and nfluence thrown around school boys to nduce them to enter certain institu-lons. Sometimes even financial aid promised toward an education. of our universities are reported to have a regular system of looking up likely athletes among the schools. The committee believes that the large sums of money taken in at many of the football games form a constant temptation to extravagance and to the illicit use of money, and recommends that gate money should be reduced to

A set of rules is submitted and recommended for adoption. Many of these are already in force at the principal universities, but as the commit-tee remarks, "thei renforcement is not all that could be wished by the friends of amateur athletics." Chief among them is the stringent

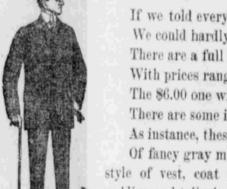
a minimum by agreement of all uni-

amateur rule now in force at Columbia and the rule which forbids a special student from taking part in any com-petition until he has been a year at the university. The latter rule is made even more stringent by a clause which requires that he shall take a course equivalent to that prescribed for candi-dates for a degree in the department of

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