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"MEET ME AT THE SOUTH GATE AFTER CONFERENCE."

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Big Rush to Inland Empire Exposition is Now on in Earnest.

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY

Attraction Focussed on the Splendid Exhibit of the Agricultural College.

Educational Display Which is Destined To Represent Utah at the bry Farming Congress.

The real rush to the grounds of the inland Empire exposition set in in arnest this morning with a flood of homanity boarding the cars uptown and all going in one direction. By this afternoon it was apparent that the fair was going to entertain a record crowd. In gractically every case the visitors who came early were people from the rural districts which might be bounded by the Mormon settlements in Canada on the north and the colonies of Mexico an the south.

The fact that there was no conference today augmented the tide of sightseers while this afternoon the city olk wended their way to the banks of the Jordan to take in the races and get incir first glimpse of the biggest and finest state fair to date.

Among the crowds on every side were evidences of prosperity and the fashionwhich the visitors punted on the Desert and took in all there was to be seen both free and special privileges is bringing joy to the hearts of those who watch the balance sheets and the

Among the exhibits which are quar-Among the exhibits which are quar-tered in their own buildings and which is the center of attraction among the famming representatives now in the city is that of the Utah Agricultural col-lege, which is in charge of Prof. L. A. Merrill, who is assisted by Miss Hazel Love E. G. Titus, George M. Cain III, Miss Coral Kerr and other, instructors of the institution, in giving informa-tion to visitors and delivering lec-tures during the afternoon and even-ing.

ing. The general purpose of the U. A. C. exhibit is educational, and it is simply a part of the extension work carried on by the college among the farmers and their sives throughout the state. The schibit is also modeled with a view toward encouraging the agricultural industries of Utah.

Industries of Utah. The principal exhibits are the dry farm displays from various experi-mental dry farms in the state, and the fruit show from the St. George ex-periment farm in southern Utah. One of the fibest exhibits includes a large number of farm crops grown at Logan to test the adaptability of these crops is Ubh conditions. This exhibit is "Imposed of flax, Russian millet, cor-timposed of flax, Russian millet, cor-



FRANCO-AMERICAN

TARIFF RELATIONS

More Optimistic Feeling Prevails

In French Government Circles

Regarding Settlement.

ALDRICH THE PEACEMAKER.

Dispelled Erroneous Idea Concerning

The Interpretation of Section 2

Of the New Law.

Paris, Oct. 5 - A more optimistic feel-

picture lessons, the farmer learns the correct way of duing things. DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. Mass Corral Kerr is in charge of the forwards arts exhibit, and Miss Hazel for explains the domestic science ex-bit of the college. The samples show hat in the first year's sewing curses on static arts are given practical lea-ter and the given practical lea-ter and the science work. The bit of the college. The samples show hat students make a complete suit of so the students make a complete suit of the students make a complete suit of so the students have been in content work. So that the girls may have an idea of combination of colors in idea of combination of colors which dressmaking and talloring by which the stils are taught to dis inguish good from bad in buying inguish so de from bad in buying inguish so de from bad in buying the content in the third year. The samples show that the domestic suitation and home decretaion.

ORNITHOLOGICAL EXHIBIT.

ORNITHOLOGICAL EXHIBIT. A fine ornithological exhibit is given by Prof. S. H. Goodwin, with the ob-ject of showing to the farmers what birds are beneficial and which in-jurious to Utsh agriculture. Lectures are daily given on this subject. Illus-trated by stereopticon sildes The value of this exhibit is shown by the fol-lowing example: Many farmers think that mourning doves knock down and eat the wheat, but it has been demon-strated by the government experts ing prevails in government circles today regarding the amicable adjustment of Franco-American tailff relations under the new law, as a result of the explanations furnished by Senator Aldstrated by the government experts that doves are harmless. Through such lessons, the farmers learn which birds are their enemies and which are their feathered friends. rich of Rhode Island during his talklast week with a number of the French ministers and other high officials.

In the first place Mr. Aldrich disabused the minds of the Frenchmen of the idea, entertained here, that the termination of the existing commercial agreement between France and the made by the students in their second United States, months in advance of and third year work. A fine entomological exhibit shows the results from experiments carried John D. Spencer who with his sot the agreements with other countries. notably Germany, was in other countries, notably Germany, was in any way in-tended as a discrimination , against Prance; and secondly, and more im-portant. Senator Aldrich relieved the anxiety in Paris concerning the inter-pretation of section 2 of the new law. This section the French hadrend in Daniel has been taking in some of the chief sights of the Hudson-Fultor clebration in New York incidentally able insect, says a large sign over the exhibit, did \$200,000 damage in Salt in a trip to Atlantic City to attend i onference of the officials of the Nev This section, the French believed, in-volved the automatic imposition of the American maximum unless France af-Lake valley this year. This represents York Life Insurance company, writes only the actual loss in alfalfa and does not take into account the increased prices caused by the shortage in crops, in a home letter a partial impres Hin a norme hig naval review on the Hudson, which says Mr Spencer was one never to be forgotten, "We had planned to buy tickets for one of the forded every minimum and every ad-ministrative concession in her tariff. As some of the concessions had been made after hard fought battles with according to Prof. Titus Experiments this year were conducted for the pur-pose of ascertaining the best means of planned to buy tickets for one of the excursion boats." writes Mr. Spencer "but through the courtesy of John W Young we got tickets on the official boat of the celebration commission the "Providence." These tickets gave us an elaborate dinner and a place of di places in the parade to see the wonder ful sight. I will not attempt a des-cription of the clea we got of the bay and river and the Jersey and New other countries in return for specific advantages, the government, in spits of its desire to avoid a tariff war, was getting the second crop of alfalfa in spite of the weevil. The first crop be-ing sciously injured by the weevil, must be cut before the larvae are full hostile to the granting of wholesale conditions are similar to those on the meat American desert, and shows that Utah can produce as fine wheat on the dwerts as can be grown any place in the worid. It is understood Senator Aldrich expressed the opinion that section 2 gave President Taft a certain measure of latitude, and that if France accorded and river and the Jersey and Ne York shores. The Providence led procession of 400 boats up the rive the minimum rate on articles in which the United States was principally in-terested Mr. Taft probably would con-sider that America was not unduly disduced over two tons to the acre, while on the fields not tested there was less than one ton to the acre. Cross disc-ing and leveling make a dust mulch which crushes and chokes many of the larvas to death, besides stimulating the growth of the alfalfa. All of this into review the world's battleships lyin to review the world's battleships lyin at anchor. These monster ironcials de corated and illuminated, made blaze of lights for ten miles up th Hudson and consisted of battleship of England, Germany, Italy and Franc criminated against within the meaning of the act. Senator Aldrich, who is now in Longrowth of the alfalfa. All of this in don, will return to Paris Thursday to attend a dinner which Minister of Finance Gochery will give in honor of formation is set forth in signs detail-ing the injurious effects of insects or as well as the smaller nations, and 53 of the greatest fighting vessels of America, with flags fiving, and flash various kinds of Utah stock. the senator and Ambassador White



The closing sessions of conference vill be held tomorrow, meetings beng held in the tabernacle at the maal hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. This morning there was a special priesthood meeting in the Assembly hall, at which the attendance was restricted to the presiding officers of the stakes and wards of Zion and some others. This afternoon a meeting of the officers of the Rellef Society was held in the same place the conference of the Relief Society being called for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

At one of the sessions of the conference tomorrow the general authorities will be presented to the people. The only vacancies in the that of general authorities is in the First seven presidents of seventies, caused through the death of Elder George Reynolds, and assistant his torian, the vacancy being raused By the death of A. Millon Musser.



John D. Spencer Writes His Impressions of the Pageant of Battle-

ships of All Nations.

lights playing on them here, there, and everywhere, and all environed by a shower of fireworks from both shores,

and countiess hoats on every side. "Our boat started at 7 o'clock and we came back into the dock at mid-night, having civiled the entire line of ships, a distance of more than 10 miles. In front of Grani's tomb the Brittsh dagable, groupeusly illuminated

him who first discovered the river no hordered by one of the world's big

gest cities and historic in countles

ALARMED OVER SPAIN'S PROGRAM SCHURMAN SENDS

Preparations for Extension of **Operations in Morocco In**crease Uneasiness.

Sending of Troops May Give Rise to

Serious Trouble in the Interior Of Spain,

VERY ANXIOUS FOR ALGERIA

Paris, Oct. 5 .- The preparations for the extension of Spain's operations in Morocco, involving the sending of heavy reinforcements, are creating increasing nneasiness in Paris.

The Petit Parisien, a journal owned by Minister of Commerce Dupuy, in what is believed to be an inspired article, says today that Spain's program seems to go beyond the object originally communicated to the powers and provokes apprehension in Europe, especially in London and Paris. The colonial authorities of Algeria.

astern states. called to order in the First Methodist church and promises to be one of the most important in the blatory of the organization. Work among the Mor-mons and Indiana will be given care-ful attention.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PEARY

New York, Oct 5-The following message from President J. G. Schur-man of Cornell university to Com-mander Peary has been received in

mander Peary has been received in this city from libaca: "Robert E. Peary. New York: "Cordial congratulations on your dis-covery of the north pole. Superb tri-umph of organization, skill and endur-ance. Regret Marvin is not here to share in your triumphs. Z. G. SCUEMAN."

GOV. DRAPER'S BOSTON RESIDENCE IS BURNED

Boston, Oct. 5.—The Hoston residence of Gov. Eben S. Draper, Lio Beacou street, in the Back Bay section, was destroyed by fire mariy today. A con-servative estimate of the loss places it at \$150,000. No one was in the building at the time, the governor and his fam-ity not having returned from their Horedale home. The fire is believed to have started in the basement, possibly through the careless use of matches by workmen who were in the house yesterday, pre-paring it for occupancy.

paring it for occupancy.

THE SHERIDAN ARRIVES. Seattle, Wash. Oct. 5 .- The trans-ort Sheridan arrived from Manila to-lay with the Twenty-fifth United



FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

WALSH'S FATE

IMPRISONMEN

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Affirms Verdict of Guilty of

Misapplication of Funds.

Chiongo, Oct. 5 .- The verdict of the trial court which found John R. Walsh guilty of misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National bank, was affirmed by the United States circuit ourt of appeals here today.

Mr. Walsh must serve the sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed upon him by the trial jury, save in the event that the supreme court upsets the affirmation of the guilty verdlet handed down. Counsel for Mr. Waish n their appeal laid stress on what they alleged was a lack of criminal intent on the part of the defendant Trs 1214 very lengthy brief which they filed. much law was quoted to show that the convicted banker used the funds of the bank in what he considered a legitimate manner.

OPINION OF COURT.

The opinion of the court of appends, written by Judge Humphrey and handd down by Judge Grosscup; is brief and confined almost wholly to the question of oriminal intent. The allegation that Juror Palmer was unduly infuenced is dismissed with a word, and but little more is wasted in eliminating the allegation of inconsistency in the erdict

As to the substance of the matter harged in the various counts, says tho opinion, "the verdict will not be disturbed. If the gravamen of the charge in each count on which there has been a verdict of guilty is the same there is a consistency in the verdict."

In the instructions given the fury hy Judge Anderson in the trial court, the higher tribunal finds no error. As to the lack of criminal intent the opinion reads

"Under section 5209 there could be Chorr section size there could be misapplication of bank funds by an offi-cer which would be innocent and not criminal and there could be misappli-cation which under the statutes would be criminal. What would abow the difference between misapplications which were criminal and those which were not what would abow the were not, what would show innocences or guilt, good faith or bad faith, the court sought by instruction carefully to define and we think did fairly define The Counsel for Mr. Waish have 30 days in which to file application for a re-hearing by the court of a peals. Mean, while he will be at liberty under his present bonds of \$50,900.

osed of flax, Russian millet, coffer beans, emmer stock feed, soy beans and other crops. The soy bean is pro-housed a fine soil renovator, being

DRY FARM PRODUCTS.

The U. A. C. people are quite proud of this exhibit, and it was gotten up primarily to represent Utah at the Dry Farming congress to be held at Bil-lings Mant. Oct. 25. It is anticipated that this effective will sweep the conress. It includes dry farm products from Nephi, Enterprise and Tooele. It is a collection of crops gathered from Asiatic and European countries where

ine Turkey Red. which is very much in Gemand by the millers, and one that in a test with bundreds of other varieties has yielded in per cent botter than the text leading variety. Most of the lead-ing dry farmers of Utah are adopting this variety of Trahe are adopting ing dry farmers of Utah are ado this variety of Turkey Red wheat. A sample of enumer is shown which has been yielding during the last two or three years at the rate of 40 bushels of three years at the rate of 40 bushels for are on the dryest soils without irrigation. This crop of emmer, it is claimed, equals barley as a stock food. A notable curtosity shown is a fail variety of data introduced from Eng-markably good results on Utah dry farms.

There is a fine specimen of mother best and eved, the result of the system started at the college six years ago of using only useds from the highest test-ing bests, which has developed beets containing from 16 to 22 per cent of sugar.

PICTURE LESSONS.

One of the interesting features of the exhibit is a set of 60 platus, showing illuminated photographs in three dif-ferent sent oak cases. The plates are it by 17 loches, and illustrate scenes from the colline, and illustrate scenes selling meth from orchards. By these in eliminating 120

SALT LAKE DAY TOMORROW.

Wednesday will be Balt Lake Day the inland Empire Exposition. form races will begin at 2 o'clock a the afternoon. All of the Desert attractions will be in full awing furing the afternoon and evening. the celebration will close with pleadid frewerks display at night. The wholesale houses, banks and many private offices and business tomas will close for the entire day. and a few for a half day only. The tah Betailer's association has arsaged that the employes of the retailers in Balt Lake City shall be allowed a day off, half of the workers to visit the state fair Wednesday and the other half Thursday.

FOUND DEAD IN ALLEY.

Man as Yei Unidentified Is Found by Nightwatchman Hogan.

A dead man was found in an alley way back of the Hill drug store in Sec and South and West Temple street. about 4:30 this morning by Nightwatchman Jack Hogan. The dead man's name is supposed to be Darling. Hogan was making his rounds when he saw

the feet of the dead man on steps leaddown to a hlind door. The man had fallen headforement down the short indice measurements about the most stateway and when found had appar-ently been dead for at least an hour. Hogan at once notified the police and the latter sent the hody to the under-taking parlors of E. G. of Donnel. Jus-tice of the Peace Stanley A. Hanks was notified at 5 of dock of the gracesome flad. The rause of his death has not been determined. een determined.

been determined. But very little could be learned of the dead man, and what few reports were gleaned of birn are vague and indefinite. The face and head were covered with mid and there was a bruise on the torchead. The man was fully dressed. He was seen on the stricts several times during the past few days. It was stated that he worked at one time for the Southers Pacific Italiway com-many under ft. L. Gray, and that he worked for Elmer E. Darling. Neither report was vertied.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS. (Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-idaho postmasters appointed: Blanchard, Bonner county, Balph R. Friend vice E. J. Med.aughtin, resigned, King Hill, El-more county, Miss Lida A, Weston vice F W. Friteker, resigned, Rosa, Hing-ham county, David T. Smith vice W. E. Wheat, resigned: Sharon, Bear Lake county, Elfanbeth Butler vice J. C. Neilbaur, resigned.

SHAKESPEARE'S THEATER. Burning Controversy Arises Over the

Site of the Globe,

London. Oct 5.—A burning controversy, is raging among those lineregized in the matter, who are more humerons than might be supposed concerning the site of Shakespearwa Globe theater. Evi-dence in favor of the traditional site, and the site claimed by Prof. Wallace, is help marshaled and defended with ar-

British flagship, gorgeously illuminated held the place of honor, and follow-ing that tame Germany. France and the other nations, all there at peace with each other, and to do homage to the man whose invention revolutioniz-ed the commute of the world, and to be been discovered the store inv being marshaled and defended with ar-des. The William Martin, designer of the Shakespeare tablet at Barcley's brew-ary, which up to a few days ago was appored to have been the site of the Globe theater, refuses to accept the professor's documents as proof, not be-cause he distributed wallace, but because he think all previous research goes to show quite obviously that the Eliza-bethan elerk who transcribed documents cardeasiy used inp north' and 'south' and if these words were transposed everything would be clear. On the other hand frof Wallace is supported by menu of the most noted Shakespearean schnlars, including F J. Fernevall, editor of the Oxford diction-ary and honorary secretary of the Fail-ningical sheley.

FROST IS PREDICTED.

Weather Office Sees Clouds Coming For Tomarrow.

The weather is hecoming colder as in 16 days more the fall will be half area, with vinter drawing on fasher that is reality realized. The weather of the barder parties of the weather of the reality realized the weather of the the reactive and has rised over the operations with the original states over the reactive and the term area over the intricts and in the great plateau for a viscor this morning. Showers fell as a viscor this morning. Showers fell where the the weather was fully be were there and the weather was fully be were the the terms which has easied in any the terms which has easied in any in the plateau realing where the interval ways that the back and in the plateau realing where the are normal, except along the lakes and in the plateau realing where they are normal to be to be the or the state and in the plateau realing where the state are normal to be the state. 10 days more the fall will be half some,

the article says, have notified Par of the existence of familical excite ment in the interior and speak o danger along the Algerian frontier 1 Gen. Marina, the commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, attempts to push his expedition southward from

In conclusion, the paper intimates that the reports from the interior of Spain indicate there is grave danger

Figure indicate there is grave danger of serious trouble at home as soon as the country is denuded of troops. The Spanish embassy here is under heavy guard night and day and it is feared Barcelona revolutionists are plotting the assassination of the Mar-guis del Muni, the Spanish ambas-sador, as a means of forcing the gov-ernment to abandon its repressive measures in Catalonia.

MOORS REINFORCED.

Madrid, Oct. 5 .- The Imparcial today confirms the report that the Moors south of Zeluan have received numer-ous reinforcements from the Heni-Bur-ringuet and Azza tribes. Riffs to the aber of 10,000 are now entrenche on the heights surrounding Zeluan.

STRANGE ACCIDENT TO LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

New York, Oct. 5 .- While a Pennsy ania railroad train was making miles an hour, with seven conches of the passengers, from this city to Phila-desphia, a plot wheel picked up a rock from the stone ballasted track and hurled it through the cab window, the missile striking Engineer William Cooper on the head and knowking bin missile striking Engineer William Choper on the head and knocking hin unconscious. The fireman observed that the customary whistle had not sounded for the station at finitway, and sounded for the station at Endway, and discovered the engineer lying on the floor of the cab. Leaping to the throt-tie, the firmum brought the speeding train to a quick stop at the Rahwäy station, where the engineer was obtained, and without the paragragers knowing of their great danger, the train proceeded. proceeding.

HIS MEMORY FAILED HIM.

New York, Get 5.—An expensively dressed man, weating eich jeweiry and apparently well educated, mystified the dostors of itelievan heapital foday when he applied for treatment. He could not remember his name or anything else about himself. All that he could remember was that while riding in a surface can something to his brain manned and his memory of the past snapped, and his memory of the past because a blank. The doctors declared that he was suf-

The drawn an physical atiment and that the bass of mannuty was his only failing. Papers found in his pockais, while not revealing his identity, indi-cate that he is a man of considerable furness afform and presperous finan-stable. All efforts to revive his norm-All afforts to revive his more ory have fulled.

METHODIST MISSIONARY WORK AMONG MORMONS

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 5.—With the addition of scores of church workers who arrived today on a special train of siz coaldes, the number of del-gates to the Methodisi kome mission-ary convention, which opens here to-morrow, was swelled to hundreds. These that arrived today were the na-theory of today were the nawho arrived today on a special train of six conducts, the number of dele-gates to the Methodisi home mission-ary convention, which opens here to-morrow, was swelled to nundreds, Those that arrived today were the na-tional officers and delegates from far

States infantry regiment, (colored) nearly 1,000 men. The First battalion and the regimental band went to their station at Fort Lawton, Seattle, and the Second and Third battalions departed for Fort George Wright, near spokane.

DE HOOGE SKIPS OUT LEAVING A SHORTAGE

(Special to The News.)

Hinckfoot, Oct. 5.-John De Hooge, oanded sentence after forging paper the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at Ida-Palis, has skipped out of town, leaving another shortage behind him amounting to \$1,800. His victum is the Brown-Hart Mercantile company, where hows employed as bookkeeper. Faise niries in his books and falso deposit lips indicate his shortage is \$1.800. De Hoogo was last heard of in Pocatello vesterday. He left here Sunday or Mon-

TRANSPORT THOMAS SAILS FOR PHILIPPINES

San Prancisco, Oct. 3.—Among the assengers on the United States army raneport Thomas, which sulled today to Manila, was Brig. Gen. John J. Vershin, who is to assume command of the military forces at Zamboanga Island of Mindiao, the scene of his for-iner victories over the rebellous Moros. The Thomas also carried the Philip-pine constabulary band, which has pine constabulary band, which has made a successful tour of the country, its farewell appearance being at the reception given Bresident. Taft this morping at the Greek theater in Berko-iey. It honor of the president the hand played several patriotic selections as the transport was leaving her dock.

PREPARING FOR RECEPTION OF EMMELINE PANKHURST

New York, Oct. 5 .- Elaborate ar-rangements are being made by the netous woman suffrage associations broughout the United States for the reception and entertainment here of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurat, the noted Mrs. Eminetine Pankhurst, the noted English suffragette, who, with her daughter, has been suffering fail sen-teness for the cause. Mrs. Pankhurst, who is expected here in about two-weeks, will come inder a suspended sentence of the English courts. She and her daughter wore arrested last june for leading a deputation of eight women to the house of commons to interview the prime minister. She added to ber fame by inaugurating among the suffragettes the plan of starving themselves while in juit, and for that reason she is now on a sus-pended sentence.

Mrs. Pankhurst will address meatings in Chicago, St Louis and other sentern cities. While in this country the suffrage organizations will treat tor as the heroine of their cause.

FAMOUS DUTCH PICTURE GOES TO NEW YORK

WALSH'S RISE AND FALL.

The rise and fall of the fortunes of John E. Walsh, who is now 72 year-of age, forms an interesting chapter in the history of Americans who have class from obscurity to power. The three Walsh banks- the Chicago National, the Equitable Trust compress and the Home Services bank same

and the Home Savings bank, were closed by the comptroller of the cur-rency on Dec. 18, 1995, nearly four years ago. At that time Waish not only owned these institutions and the Chicago Chronicle, but owned all, or nearly all, of the stock of the follow-

The Acme Gas company, the Bedford The Acme Gas company, the Bedford Belt Railway company, the Bedford Quarries company, the Chicago South-ern Railway company, the Chicago Wharfing & Storage company, the Indiana Southern Railway company, the Filinois Southern Railway company, the Lake Michigan Car Ferry Trans-portation company, the Mount Olive & Stanton Coal company, the Ohio Quar-ries company of Ohio, the South-ern Indiana Coal company, the South-ern Indiana Railway company, the Southern Missouri Railway company and the Wisconsin & Michigan Rail-way company.

According to the brief of the govern-ment on the appeal all of the com-panies were bankrupi or on the vergo of it when bought by Walsh for lit-tle or bothing. Their securities were comprehendly. numarketable and practically worth-

iess. Then, it is alleged, Walsh formed corporations to buy these companies from himself, taking in payment size a of the new corporations and enough of their bonds to repay blunself at their face value for the sums be actually puid for them. In this way according to the prose o-tion, he obtained for nothing starks and bonds to the face value of \$30,000,000

WALSH'S DREAM.

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context ways. "Daniel and I stood up with the thousands on the bost, and cheered ill we were house. But liftle thought was given to the firsworks, all seemed spelhound by sight of those silent monators the battleships. You can't conceive of any pluce of it, because you had to feet the sensation of what it all meant, to have all those great nations at peace with each other, and sense what it would mean if that peace were intuitied. have all those great with each other, and id mean if that pears It made one fairly at thought in round, i those brilliant whips were disturbed. gasp, keeping and looking at

and the happy sailors, cheering and waving their caps with no other inought than to so bener to New York and her great men. I shell never forget

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