

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

VOLUME VI.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1890.

NUMBER 16.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The carpet baggers managed to saddle a debt of \$7,000,000 on South Carolina while they had control there.

AFTER a prolonged contest in the Mississippi Legislature, J. Z. George was elected United States Senator late on Wednesday night.

WHAT! Conkling false to the third term? And in his own interest! There must be a mistake in the premises. Roscoe is one of the most unselfish of men.

Nor a single Democrat was appointed census supervisor in Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, and a number of other Northern States. There were only thirty-eight Democrats appointed altogether, and thirty-one of them were in the Southern States.

For once we agree with the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It says "there are the meanest class of political scoundrels in Maine that ever went unhung." We are of the opinion that the L-O means those on the Democratic side, but it doesn't say so.

The Democratic party needs leaders just now who are not afraid of their shadows, and it is to be hoped that those who are at present controlling the party affairs will prove to be men of that stripe. It will not be long before they will have an opportunity to show their hands.

The memorable sentence of Jefferson "I should unwillingly be the person, who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office," is just now being called to General Grant's attention.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Sun telegraphs that paper that he has talked to delegates from each of the five Congressional districts in Philadelphia and not one of them will vote for General Grant. If this is true the Pennsylvania delegation can be considered already as against the third term project.

At Jacksonville, Fla., an old negro seeing General Grant, shouted: "Hallelujah, Mars Grant, I spects you is just like God Almighty." We were not surprised when they called him Great Caesar, Napoleon and American King, but when they got to placing him above the angels we are compelled to admit that the thing is somewhat overdone.

WHITE, the man who attempted to bribe the members of the Maine Legislature, was not willing, of course, to be investigated before the Fusion Legislature. He is clamoring, however, for a hearing before Jim Blaine's servants. As Blaine was the chief originator of the bribery scheme, and as the Republican Legislature obeys him in everything, it is easily to be prophesied what would be the result of an investigation before that body.

"Oh, yes," say the stalwart papers, "Whenever a Supreme Court decides against the Democrats the tribunal is at once denounced as being subsidized." The denunciation of the Supreme Court in Maine by the Democratic press calls forth such remarks. In 1877 the Supreme Court in Maine decided that "It is to be regretted that votes are lost by the negligence of town officers, but the obvious remedy is to choose such as know their duty, and knowing, will perform it." In 1880 the court, composed of the same persons, says: "The representative is not to be deprived of his right, because municipal officers have neglected their duty." Comment is unnecessary.

BULLDOZING the anti-Grant Republicans is just now, the principal occupation of third term organs. It appears to be a case, an ambitious and insolent tail trying to wag a sullen and sulky dog. Rapidly increasing opposition to Grant has rendered his managers exceedingly inamiable. Even in the hailwicks of the Camerons, Conkling and Logan, there is a loud protest against the Grant movement. Republican journals of character and influence declare, in plain terms, that Grant can't be elected. Republican politicians who have not been suborned or subsidized by the same declaration and back it up with cogent logic. The answer to this defiant crack of the party lash. The minority are trying to whip in the majority. This may be successful so far as to secure the nomination for Grant. The clique who possess and run the machine are likely to have their way in the choice of delegates, despite the opposition of a majority of Republican voters. But such a nomination will be a sorry starter for a campaign.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted, Selected and Classified.

Recent Important Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

General Grant is expected to sail from Havana for Mexico February 13.

Judge McGary took his seat on the United States circuit court-bench at St. Louis on Thursday.

Messrs. Parnell and Dillon spoke at Providence, R. I., on Saturday night, and then started for New York.

John A. Sutter, the veteran California pioneer, went to New York on Saturday to preside at the dinner of the California pioneers this evening.

The female prodigy who has outstripped all competitors in Greek and Latin at the Oxford University examinations is Miss Rogers, a cousin of Richard Cobden.

Mrs. Don Cameron, being still in mourning for her father, does not appear in society this winter. The elder daughters of the senator, Miss Lida Cameron and Miss Virginia Cameron, are performing the social duties of his household.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

The life of the empress of Russia is despaired of.

The pope has recovered from his late indisposition.

The Princess Louise sailed from Liverpool for Halifax on Thursday.

Italy has raised the quarantine against the United States established during the yellow fever epidemic.

Mrs. Samuel Hayes was burned to death at Naponee, Ontario, on Friday night, by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp.

A rise in the Canara river, Central America, recently, caused the destruction of property estimated at \$1,000,000 in value.

A correspondent at Cabul telegraphs that matters there are very unsettled, and another rising is liable to occur at any time.

Two men were killed and several severely injured by the explosion of the boiler of a threshing machine at Clinton, Ontario, on Thursday.

The town of Odessa, Russia, threatened with a serious danger—that of being undermined, and a commission has been appointed to investigate the matter.

The fact of the ex-empress Carlotta being fat and well, is considered by many very experienced physicians as eminently against her chance for recovery. Where the general health becomes strong, recovery is said to be rare.

THE EAST.

A delegation of southern Ute Indians are on their way to Washington.

A cable will be laid and a signal station established at Block Island at the earliest moment practicable.

In the Maine legislature, on Thursday, a constitutional amendment was proposed to elect the governor by a plurality vote.

The ways and means committee will hear arguments on the 4th of February on the question of a reduction of the tariff on steel rails.

Josh Dyer, an trial in Albion, Ind., for the murder of his wife, has been found guilty, and his sentence fixed at imprisonment for life.

The Indian appropriation bills, as agreed upon by the sub-committee, appropriate \$4,622,000, \$300,000 less than the estimates of the department.

The village of Cazenovia, New York, eighteen miles south of Syracuse, is excited over the rumors that a gang of counterfeiters exists in the place.

The fashionable young ladies of Philadelphia now want to be photographed in theatrical costumes, and some of them pay \$50 for a Black Crook outfit.

THE WEST.

Western railroads have harmonized their contest over Colorado business.

Julius Metzler, young German, committed suicide, from some unknown cause, in Chicago, on Thursday by taking arsenic.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and Stockton, Cal., contributed \$3,100 to Ireland's relief fund, and remitted it on Saturday.

At Milwaukee Geo. Sheller's residence, on Prospect avenue, burned yesterday morning, loss \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500.

Frank Smith was stabbed in the back, and killed last night, at Cincinnati, by John Stoffel, in a quarrel over a game of pool.

Twenty-four deaths have occurred this month at Deadwood, D. T., and the neighboring camps, caused by the prevailing throat and lung epidemic.

Richard Sullivan, a well known journalist of San Francisco, died on Saturday. Deceased was a brother of S. D. Sullivan, editor of the Nation, Dublin.

John Francis, who had been arrested by policeman Lyman, but discharged at Dayton, Ohio, on Friday, subsequently shot and killed the officer and was again arrested.

Lotta, the actress, was a witness in a St. Louis lawsuit. "What is your age?" she was asked. "People would not believe me if I told," she replied, "for some say I am forty-five." This was the only answer she would make.

THE SOUTH.

Beautiful young squaws of the Indian Nation make a sensation at Texas dances.

North Carolina has funded between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 of old bonds in new 4 per cents, bearing interest from July 1, 1880.

The car sheds twelve passenger coaches and twenty-seven baggage and freight cars of the South Carolina railroad, burned at Charleston, South Carolina, on Thursday.

William Beaver, convicted at Louisa Court House, Va., of murder in the second degree for killing his wife, was sentenced to eighteen years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The value of imports of eggs and poultry into Great Britain amounts to \$40,000,000 a year. These products are said to come largely from a campaign.

SIFTINGS.

She wore her brother's winter cap.

Her father's nister coat;

She had her uncle's necktie on,

And met a William goat.

No sooner had she winked at him—

"Twas quicker done than said—

He lifted her about ten feet.

And stood her on her head;

The goat walked off as if to say:

"I guess that young man's dead."

An unpalatable dish—cold shoulder.

An English lady has kicked a foot-ball

900 feet without training.

A dealer in crystal optics is simply a

merchant in eyes in glass.

During the excessive cold many Paris

theatres closed their doors.

If any earn their money it is the

"head-line" men of the Chicago dailies.

Sixty-three husbands and 260 wives

got San Francisco divorces last year.

Fire-eating Southern editors are now

trying to demoralize Grant by editorials.

Champagne is known by its fizz, and

the champagne drinker in known by his

phiz.

General Jackson saved the bacon of

his county when he went for Packinham

at Chalmette.

Among the newest freaks of fashions

are Fifth-avenue receptions at which

only French is spoken.

A St. Louis mule tried to kick an engine

off the track, and seemed surprised

that it didn't bulge.

The authorities at Washington hire an

organ grinder, two fiddlers and a harpist

for the amusement of the Ute Indians.

London Truth thinks that American

horses are more docile than English

horses because the former are more kindly

treated.

The Grand Master of Texas Free Masons

is said, will not admit into the

fraternity any man who has lost an eye

or a finger joint.

Switzerland is this winter almost one

mountain of snow; trains, steamboats

and telegraphs have been in a chronic

state of interruption.

A pile of straw was left under a third

story window of the Louisville House of

refuge, and seven young girls escaped by

jumping down to it.

An aged woman at Calumet, Mich., fell

down and died on seeing some men

bring home the body of her grand-son

who had been killed by an accident.

There were 250,000 copies of the Christ-

mas edition of the London Graphic sold,

and the publishers were obliged to an-

ounce that they were unable to supply

the demand.

Boston has begun distributing soup to

her poor from six depots, where fifty-gal-

lon kettles are kept full of what is

thought to be a remarkably good article

for public soup.

"Dear Louise, don't let the men come

too close when courting." "Oh no, dear

ma. When Charles is here we have one

chair between us." Mother thinks the

answer is rather ambiguous.

"Algebra," says the Koran, "is the

metaphysics of arithmetic." When we

used to miss on it we never gave it any

such high sounding title. We simply

said it was tougher than twelve cent

steak and let it go at that.

Mr. Whitelaw of Brownville, Neb., told

his daughter not to go to a party with

Mr. Bradley, and when he saw her dis-

obediently getting into a wagon to start,

he threw a heavy stone at Mr. Bradley,

bles, half a dozen of different kinds, are

crowded with rare books, engravings,

and pretty and costly trifles, and a grand

piano gives evidence of a taste for music.

The portiere between this charming

room and a second drawing room fur-

nished in Chinese style, is very beauti-

ful being of gold colored, Indian silk

with bands of crimson garnet, and green

velvet, embroidered. With all these

varied colors in the room there is a com-

plete harmony. The hostess on this

occasion was dressed in gold-colored India

silk flowered with crimson ribbon. In-

tending to give an extended account of

the exchange to the readers of the Jour-

nal, I will make no further mention of

this meeting at present.

Fussing Children to Death.

[Boston Advertiser.]

Opposite is a young woman with a child.

And this is no common creature

and it would be difficult to exaggerate

her beauty. She is as delicate and dainty

as a fairy. At first one only saw the lovely

picture of rosy cheeks, deep blue eyes,

made quite angelic by dark lashes, the

laughing mouth, absolutely illuminated by

the sweet baby teeth, and the flushing

touch of loose yellow curl showing below

the white cap. Very soon, however, any woman

notices that the child is not only becoming

fat but very expensively dressed, and when

it becomes manifest that the mother is prob-

ably the wife of a mechanic, it occurs to one

to wonder what would be the emotions of a

European mother of this class on seeing a

child of her own in all this case, embel-

lized and the softest and snowiest of

woolen wraps.

At once all eyes are drawn to this sweet-

est of sweet things—a beautiful child. The

first person to notice her is a pleasant look-

ing man with his wife in the seat

next the baby. Something about them

makes one feel that this is a childless pair.

The baby at this moment is half sitting,

half lying, on her mother's lap, kicking up

one leg and foot against the baby of the

next seat. She is almost the only uncon-

sistent creature in that car, as she lies there

perfectly happy and at ease. Friendly man

stretches out his hand toward her. Up

springs the mother, and with a nervous hand

seizes the little foot, puts baby into a con-

ventional attitude, saying, with an accent of

horror, "Why, Maud! Your foot does not

look very pretty up there."

"What is your name?" asked the man.

"The baby's name," she now worked

herself down again into her pretty attitude,

and again kicks up the little red foot, mak-

ing no answer to the stranger. Again the

mother seizes the foot, glancing anxiously

around us all, and repeating, "Why,

Maud! Tell the gentleman what your

name is; tell the gentleman what your

name is; Maud! tell the gentleman what

your name is."

Baby is gazing happily out at a bird in a

cage hanging near, and visible through a

rent in the paper cover, but the mother

cannot leave her in peace, and begins a vi-

gorous pushing back of the yellow hair un-

der her cap. We can all feel how it pulls.

That done, she stiffens up the angel in her

lap into the attitude of a wax doll, and be-

gins the exhibition again: "Can't you tell

the gentleman how old you are?"

"Most two," the baby answers promptly.

"Oh, no; not most two," the mother says

solemnly. "Maud, say two years old."

And then—Maud says this, and

Maud says that, is repeated over and over,

the victim being shown off and put through

SARA BERNHART.

Gives the New Spanish Queen a Lesson in the Art of Kissing.

Olive Logan's Paris Letter.

What a spectacle we saw last night on

the stage of the Francaisi! "Hernani" is

the chief d'ou'oe of the modern repertoire

of the Francaisi, and last night, believe

me, Sara Bernhardt and her valiant op-

erators were on their mettle. During

the first four acts La Bernhardt has lit-

tle opportunity to be more than a living

piece of statuary. What poses! What

abandon! Every attitude grace, not a

poise of a finger that might not satisfy

the eye of Canova; yet no set grouping,

all ease. Thus for the four suppressed

acts Sara moves, a thing of beauty and

respose, the latter broken only by the fire

of that classic utterance:

"You are my lion, superb and gener-

ous I love you!"

But when the fifth act comes, you must

prepare to have your nerves shaken.

Great heavens, is it possible that such

love as this can be only stage-acting?

What must this actor Mounet-Sully be

made of, if when the curtain falls, he can

blatantly say, "Good evening," and turn

his back on this maddening creature who

has been mauling

The Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

The Ellinwood (Kas) Express, of January 22, says: "Some of our citizens have put in garden truck already."

The real name of Frank Lislie, the New York publisher, recently deceased, was Henry Carter.

The New York Herald is working up a big boom for Conkling. By the way, Conkling opposes the electoral steal contemplated by the New York Legislature.

The following named gentlemen have been appointed Census Supervisors for Kansas: First District, T. Dwight Thatcher; Second District, David J. Evans; Third District, Charles M. Kellogg.

The Lawrence Standard is fast becoming the most able exponent of Democracy in the State of Kansas. Ex Senator E. G. Ross is its editor, and right well does he know how to defend the party.

Messrs. W. H. Walker and H. D. Morgan, of the Peabody Gazette, were arrested, last week, on a charge of libel, J. K. McLean, a Justice of the Peace, being the offended party.

Pursuant to call a meeting of the graduates of the Emporia Normal School was held at the Normal building, on the evening of the 12th instant, at which it was decided to hold a grand reunion in connection with the Commencement exercises, next June.

"That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal Constitution * * * is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions; and that the Federal Constitution, the rights of the States, and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved."

"That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."—Republican Wigwag Platform of 1860.

"Consistency is a jewel," but the Supreme Court of Maine cares very little for such a jewel. The present opinion of that Court is that "no person is to be deprived of his position because of the dereliction of those whose duty it was to send in the returns."

The following are Prof. Tice's weather predictions for the month of February, 1880: 1 to 4—Clouding and threatening weather, with rain or snow storms. 4 to 6—Fair weather. 7 to 11—Clouding, threatening weather, with rain or snow storms, according to latitude. 11 to 12—Clear or fair. 13 to 17—Clouding, threatening weather, with local storm. 16 to 18—Clear or fair. 18 to 22—Clouding, threatening weather, with heavy rains and severe storms in places. 22 to 24—Clear or fair. 24 to 28—Clouding, with rain or snow storms. 28 to 29—Clear or fair. The warmer spells will be about the 3d, 9th, 15th, 20th and 26th. The colder spells will be about the 5th, 11th, 16th, 22d and 28th. The earthquake periods are the 3d, 8th, 14th, 20th and 26th. A northeast storm may occur on

and all bills allowed by said board shall be recorded by the Clerk in a book kept by him for that purpose. The township officers mentioned in this section shall receive for their services in attending to the township business the sum of two dollars per day for the time actually and necessarily spent by them: Provided, That this section shall not be construed to include the services of the trustee for assessing his township, who shall receive therefor the same compensation as hitherto allowed."

"LET YOUR CHARITY EXTEND TO ALL."

Charity begins at home. If you have any money to give away, do not send it east to pay the bumbling expenses of Parnell and Dillon, the Irish "agitators," but send it to the treasurer of Refugee Committee at Topeka. The Negroes of the South are suffering worse from the Democracy of that region than the Irish in Ireland.—Hutchinson News.

The language of the forgoing is so ambiguous that we are at a loss to know whether or not the Irish in Ireland did not have a hand in the Negro exodus business, and, if so, what part they played in it; or whether the Democracy of the South are more lenient to the Irish in Ireland than to the Negroes in the South. Be this as it may, and aside from the bad language of the article, it shows bad taste from beginning to end. "If you have any money to give away, let your charity extend wherever it is needed" would have sounded much better than a tirade against a people who had nothing to do with the sufferings of those who are now appealing to us for aid; and whose sufferings come from the oppression of that government from whose tyranny our fathers wrested us when they declared the Colonies "free and independent." If the Negroes need assistance, lend them a helping hand; but do not therefore refuse to give to others who are worse off than they, who are now scourged with a famine which is playing sad havoc in their midst, if we may believe the reports that come to us by the cable dispatches.

The Girard Herald, taking its Republican contemporary to task on this same subject says, (and by the way the Hutchinson News is Republican): "The Press thinks the best sympathy which the Americans could extend to Mr. Parnell, M. P., would be to keep quiet and send direct relief to the suffering poor of Ireland. There is something deeper involved in the matter than a mere local remedy. The disease is constitutional, and demands a remedy which will remove the cause." The Herald then quotes from another Republican paper, but not of the stalwart kind, and says: "We clip the following from the Topeka Capital, which may give the Press broader views on the subject: 'Mr. Parnell's visit, and the sympathy and support extended him in this country, will have some effect in liberalizing and directing English sentiment towards Ireland. It will not only arouse England, but it will show Americans the value of their own Government, and the broad, rich acres that may be had without price. America and her grand republican principles will not lose in the comparison with the constitutional monarchy of England, and her hereditary titles, and tenant laws.'"

PROF. TICE FOR FEBRUARY.

The following are Prof. Tice's weather predictions for the month of February, 1880: 1 to 4—Clouding and threatening weather, with rain or snow storms. 4 to 6—Fair weather. 7 to 11—Clouding, threatening weather, with rain or snow storms, according to latitude. 11 to 12—Clear or fair. 13 to 17—Clouding, threatening weather, with local storm. 16 to 18—Clear or fair. 18 to 22—Clouding, threatening weather, with heavy rains and severe storms in places. 22 to 24—Clear or fair. 24 to 28—Clouding, with rain or snow storms. 28 to 29—Clear or fair. The warmer spells will be about the 3d, 9th, 15th, 20th and 26th. The colder spells will be about the 5th, 11th, 16th, 22d and 28th. The earthquake periods are the 3d, 8th, 14th, 20th and 26th. A northeast storm may occur on

the Atlantic coast on the 21st and 22d. The premonitions of a "Nor'easter" three days in advance of its occurrence, are a high barometer in southwestern Colorado and New Mexico, another north and northwest of Lake Superior, a low barometer in Kansas and on the Gulf of Mexico or Caribbean Sea. The high barometer on Lake Superior and North, will crowd the Kansas storm center upon the Gulf States, where it will be joined by the tropical storm center. The united storm centers will crowd the northern high barometer upon Nova Scotia and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where it will maintain its position for several days, battling with the storm center, now descending the Gulf stream. The consequence is, the dreaded "Nor'easter" of the Middle Atlantic and New England coast.

THE GOOSE BONE.

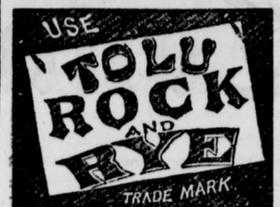
The Atchison Patriot, in speaking of the goose-bone prophecy, says: "In old Kentucky Tice is not recognized authority. The goose-bone is the weather prophet. In many parts of the State the farmers consult it; and prepare for handling their crops in accordance with its predictions. It is said there is a family in Woodford county, who have fifty of these little prophets carefully laid away, and who declare that not one has made a mistake in its predictions. We must take the breastbone of a last spring's goose—none other will do, for the prophecy does not extend beyond the year in which the goose is hatched. Thanks to a friend, we have such a bone. It must be divided into three different parts, which represent the three divisions of winter. The breast-bone of a goose is translucent, but at places has cloud-like spots upon it. These spots denote cold weather. Looking at the bone before us, we find a little cold weather about the 1st of December which we have realized, and there is another blot beyond the center of the bone denoting cold weather about the middle of January; this cloud we have just passed, and so far our little prognosticator has guided us right. We are to have warmer weather for a few days, but the worst is to come. The darkest blots are near the end of the bone, and if the prophecy fails not, winter will verify the saying of coming in like a lamb and going out like a roaring lion. Our coldest weather will come after the middle of February, and our warmest fires will be required for the parting days of winter and the first days of spring. This is the goose-bone prophecy—and as we have the word of a good old farmer that it has not failed for fifty years, we would advise the laying in of a good supply of coal, and general preparation to meet cold weather, for the goose-bone has said it, and old winter will be after young spring with a great big icicle."

AN EDITOR'S RIGHTS.

The relations of newspaper proprietors and editors to those furnishing them information, have recently been interpreted by the courts in several cases. A Rochester publisher, who was called up to testify in court as to the manner in which he obtained information published in his paper, bearing on a case at issue in court, declined to answer, alleging that a disclosure by him as to the name of his informant would very seriously injure him in his profession. As the information had been imparted to him under the pledge of secrecy, he claimed the right to keep it sacred as a matter of professional privilege and the court sustained his view of the case. A like decision was recently rendered by Judge Cochran, of Peoria, Ill, in the case where the city editor of the Transcript was called before the grand jury to disclose the author of a communication in that paper.

A. M. CONWAY, Physician & Surgeon, Residence and office a half mile north of Toledo.

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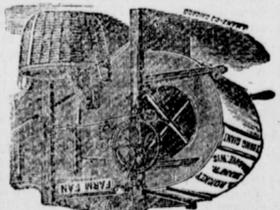
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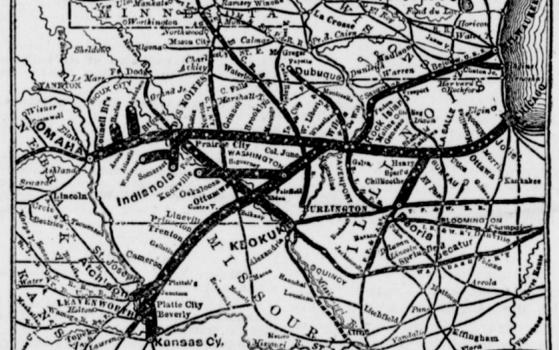
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COTTONWOOD FALL, KANSAS. may-19

A MAN

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