Scnator Bailey's Father.

resident of Crystal Springs, Miss., whence he was brought here for an operation from which he never rallied.

Dr. T. F. Richardson, New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Dr. T. Farrow Richardson, of the Marine Hospital Service, who was selected by Surgeon-General Wyman to conduct the sanitary campaign in Spanish Honduras, died last

TION OF SPECIAL RULE.

Bill to Conference-Predict

Split Among Regulars.

of the rule, when a vote will be taken.

The special rule is declared to be the

have to go to the committee on territo-

templated in the House bill. If this amendment should not be made, a motion

would have been in order as taking prece-

tactical advantage in the special rule,

rule probably will be adopted, but that, while they have no real objection to send-

ing the bill to conference, they will vote

structive Instructions to the House con-

they can reach an agreement in accord-

wirength, and that, if a report comes in, Arizona and New Mexico will be elimi-

Rule on Statchood.

agreed to stand together in opposition

to Speaker Cannon's plan to send the statebood bill to conference. The "insur-

shut off debats and prevent the House from instructing its members of the con-ference how to vote.

Summons Served on Tilford.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Henry Woll-

man, New York counsel for Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, announced tonight that the task of serving Henry

of the Standard Oil hearing in this city had been accomplished today.

May Inspect Amalgamated Books.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20.-The Court

f Appeals today decided in favor of Jo-eph Fonnelly, who sued the Amalga-

nated Copper Company and the National

M. Tilford with a subpena in the

mended by the Senate to a

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Thirty "in-

nated from the bill,

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dence over a motion to disagree, ever, the advocates of the House

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night of typhoid-pneumonia.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-J. W.

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cate tropical tree.

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ue than beef.

Attacked Only After Patience Was Exhausted.

HOW WOMEN WERE KILLED

Mount Dajo Band and Defends Wood.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Secretary Taft has received the following telegram from Governor-General Ide, at Manila, dated today, relative to the Mount Dajo

wanton slaughter of women and children at Mount Dajo extremely separational and in al is More outlaws on the ernter of the volcas required great display of bereism on the part of the Army and Navy and Filipino and More

wounded by preliminary shelling at a dis-tance. Mores were outlaws and fanatics and relused to surrender to the last, againsting for a Meal Oriental Makes repeatedly to murder our forces, who were rescuing wounded Moros. Moro Sultan and leading latter rendered great assistance and the surrounding population is in great sym-jectly with the course taken to remove the gaing of outthroats who were preying upon the community, retreating as occasion required to what they supposed to be impen-cirable fastnesses.

There was no killing of anyone on. Attack not ordered until every se looking to positive adjustment fatical and officers deserving of highest praise

Mr. Taft also has made public an exsaustive report from Major Hugh Scott. who was Governor of the Moro Provinces just preceding the engagement, respecting the habits of warfare of these people The text of Major Scott's report fol-

Origin of the Trouble.

The recent trouble in Joie had its begin-ning over a year ago, when a Sulu More by the name of Pala ran amuck in the streets Lanud Date, Rettleh North Bornes, and in away after killing and wounding 26 peo-e. He returned to his cottage on the wouth of the Sulu Islands, about 15 miles from Join. It was not to be tolerated that the crimens of a friendly power should thus be murdered by savages under American jurisdiction, and an attempt was made to arrest tion, and an attempt was made to arrest Tals to surprise. His cotts was taken and destroyed, but he escaped in the jungle. He had many sympathibees, relatives and friends in various parts of the Island, among the records settled about Mount Dajo, who fired that the American troops and deproduced upon friendly Moros in the neighborhood.

First Effort at Suppression.

ieneral Wood came down with troops from to leave for the United States and had be depleted in numbers) to surround Pala's jungle and acrest him. General Wood was fired upon on the way to Pala's jungle in the Tambling Pass by the Emfo people. One soldier and several Monas were killed. Many of the Dajo people than rab up on Mount Dajo and began feetilying themselves. The troops went on, cought Pala, who would not surrender, and

They then went on to Tando Look, where another hand of sympathizers, who had been a predailing upon friendly Moros, were stound h a crater on a mountain about 25 miles from In a craier on a mountain about 22 miles from dolo. By means of an old More, who was explained on the way, the shiel of this band was induced, after many efforts and long wait-ries, to surrender without a fight to the com-mander of the force and give up his game. General Wood with the troops spent the great-ic part of the day far from water, under a receival sun, waiting with the utmost patience on the dilleter, tandoor of thout bicoclabed

Refuge at Mount Dajo

on the return of General Wood to Job it was considered that the ringleaders were can and the Moore had been purished enough, and the expedition was disbanded. It was cost discovered that Dajo fugitives from the Tambillug fight were on top of Moont Dajo. They put in a crop of rice and gweet polatons bands the crater, and had pletty of water there all the year round. They said they did not want to fight, and only wished to cuttivate and roun their crops. A demand was made on was considered that the ringleaders were their latting, Jonkannin and Kallel, for the auss of the ringreaders, which were surrensered, and they were taid to come down and retile below, but could callitate their cross alove as as not to lose all their food. They pennised to retrain from depredating upon shyleedy and to prevent anybody from using the mountain as a stronghold for thieves. Inside Justical and run aways exerted their power of command over their and key there.

command over them and kept them to depredating during the Summer and Fall. They accordingly caused about 150 of the original Destructored to be on the mountain to come down and settle in their old homes below.

A day or so before Thunksgiving I went to Zambourgs, 100 miles north, and returned about December 1. I found that during my shaence some More had told the Daje people that the Governor would attack them at daythat the Governor would attack them at day-light on November 20. They all ran away on top of the mountain, rounded their gouge all right and made ready for the attack. They considered that a state of war was on, and reported that a state of war was on, and reported that 40 armed Moros were going about at night to take property from friendly Moros, decived lattitions had been taken when I ar-liced. Processive was at once put upon Joak enson to allay this excitement and stop all depredations. A letter was written to General York, detailing the circumstances and warn-ing him of the proximity of trouble if Joak-anain should not have the power to control should not have the power to contro attain should not have the power to control tile Using people, whereupon General Wood ordered two companies of the Ninetzenth In-fantry to Jule, as the cavalry squadron had not arrived from the United States.

Kept Quiet by Dattos,

Joakanala was unable to prevent any fur-ther depreciations and said that if he was al-lowed to be would succeed in getting all the Mone off the mountain. All during the mouth of December he kept them quiet and brought in Aske, who was the most prominent man there. Aske wanted very much to get a dog. The descriptor gave him one, and he went away much pleased, and did his utmost to make the others come off the mountain. The Suiter the others come off the mountain. The Sultan and life two brothers, Raja Muda and Datto Attica, also Majarah Opuse and Sawajain, all influential Moros, went to the mountain and

and their utmost endeavoirs.

I saw General Wood last about December 25, and told him the two companies of the Nineteenth Infantry would not be needed for the present, as the Mores were being kept store by Jeakanain, and the order sending them to Joio was revoked. While the elements of trouble were still them; the elements his are always somewhere in Jose it was could leave then as well as at time, and accordingly I started on absence on January 1.

Wood's Policy of Patience

last advices by mail from Jole were January 29 and, the Dajo question not

Mountain Hard to Capture

Major Scott here cites instances where this policy has been successful and continues:

humanity carried out in every case in the past two years and a half should not have been changed, especially as General Wood was there in person and no one would take more trouble to avoid unnecessary bloodshed than he. Mount Dajo is about midway in the island of Sulu. and is over 2000 feet dit by Shells at Long Range.—Scott earth fells, breaking down trees below like an avalanche of snow. It is very steep and timenit to climb under most favorable circumstances, and to elimb it successfully under fire indoubledly a most against feat of arms and, unless great skill had been used, many more lives would have been lest among the troops. The Moros themselves consider the top of that mountain impregnable, as they have food and can raise more, and so abund-ant supply of water is reported in the craiter, which made an ideal stronghold. As that mountain and crater cannot be destroyed. It till always be a menace to peace and ord

LABORER BADLY WOUNDED BY A JAPANESE.

for a Meal_Oriental Makes

His Escape.

Thomas Anker, a laborer, was stabled and seriously wounded by a Japanese at Second and Burnside atreets at midnight. The fight, it is, said, occurred over the payment of a meal in a restaurant. The police was the cause, but admit that it is only a surmine. Others contend that the quarrel was over a pool game. After stabbing Anker several times

in the neck the Jap made his escape before the eyes of over a score of Interference. Two detectives, Murphy and Jones, took after the ficeing man, but the latter escaped by running through a lodging-ho and getting away through a rear

Bloodshed and a serious stabbing affray over the nonpayment of a meal in a North End restaurant for which Thomas Anker, a laborer, was badly cut about the neck occurred at Second and Burnside streets at midnight. Anker's assailant, a Japa-nese, made his escape before the eyes of a score of people who saw the cutting. Detectives Murphy and Jones chased the flering man two blocks, but lost sight of him when he ran into a lodging-house at 23% Third street.

The quarrel, which the police believe was over the non-payment of a neal, started in Erickson's saloon Hot words were followed by the Japanese inviting Anker to the sidewalk. After more dickering the Oriental drew a long sheath knife and dealt Anker two or three blows across the neck, inflicting serious wounds A number of people saw the cutting, and

the detectives, who were attracted by the Japanese running, took after him, but falled to make a capture.

Anker fell to the sidewalk bleeding profusely. He singgered to his feet, entered the saloon and soked for medical aid, and then ran to the street again, where he fall. He was removed to Good Samarita Hospital by Policeman Johnson and Patroldriver Gruber, where, after the operawounded man would probably recover. Anker is in a weakened condition from

olion now have to work on. As soon as also bestow to officers also bestow to officers also bestow to officers. and detectives to all parts of the restricted district, in hope of capturing the man. E. Cummings and George Blake, who saw the fight, say that the Jap, without warning, drew a long kulfe from his pocket and commenced stashing. No effort was made to capture the man until he had accomplished his purpose. When it was realized that a murder had probably been committed, several men, including the two detectives, took after the fleeing man, who outstripped the crowd and made his escape through the rear entrance to the

MOB ENRAGED AT LYNCHING OF JOHNSON BY WHITES.

Troops and Police Prevent Riot at Chattanooga, but Two White Men Are Shot.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 20.-A squad of less than 100 policemen backed by four companies of militia tonight held in check a large crowd of negroes, va-riously estimated at from 2000 to 40000 in number, and prevented a riot which might have resulted in a great loss of life. The negroes were bent on revenge for the lynching last night of Ed Johnson.

With the exception of a small fusilade of shots on East Ninth street near the intersection of A, in which two white men were shot and the burning of a house on West Ninth street, there were no further disorders.

The injured are: John Curtis, a railway man; shot in shoulder by unknown negro; Dick Light, Deputy Sheriff, shot in hand by unknown negro. The officers are satisfied with the situation here tonight and it is believed that,

if tomorrow passes without trouble crisis will be over ane funeral of John-son will occur without trouble, but it is feared that some authorak may occur

During the day all the manufacturing plants in the city were closed because of the refusal of the negroes to work and by night they were forming into parties, which the officers broke up as fast as pes-

SUPREME COURT MAY ACT

Judges Consider Proceedings Against Mob Which Lynched Johnson.

WASHINGTON, March 34-Some of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States are considering the advisa-bility of an attempt to secure the pun-ishment of the mob which last night took ishment of the mob which last night took from the jail at Chattanooga. Fenn. E. Johnson, the negro whose legal execution, set for today, was stayed by an order is sued by the Supreme Court yesterday. The Department of Justice also is considering action in the matter.

The Supreme Court is not now in session and will not be for a fortnight, but it is possible that a conference may be called at a near date to consider what course should be pursued.

Earthquake Destroys Three Towns in Formosa.

WHOLE ISLAND IS SHAKEN

Violent Shocks Continue Whole Day, Killing 2000 Persons in One Town-Estimated Loss Is \$15,000,000.

LONDON, March E.—According to the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio, it is now estimated that several thousand persons were killed by the recent earth-quake in Formosa. The whole island was shuken from early morning on Satur-day until late at night, the shocks being

On the same day slight shocks were fel-Japan, and from Saturday night until the following morning five distinct shocks

recurred at Kumamoto.

Telegrams from Formosa state that the resperous towns of Datiye, Raishiko and Shinko were completely destroyed. At Kagi alone 2000 natives and seven Japanese were killed. The government depart ments are transacting business in the open air, or in hastily constructed sheds. At Datiyo 600 bodies have already been overed from the open fields, to which people had fled only to succumb to their injuries. At a rough estimate the damage

REFUSE OFFERED ADVANCE

French Miners Scorn Ten Per Cent and Fight Gendarmes. LENS, France, March 26.-The Miners

Congress today rejected the company's proffer of an increase of 10 per cent in wages. The action of the congress, however, will be submitted to the referendum The congress has issued a manifestcalling on the miners to remain calm and not to listen to revolutionary agitators,

urging that thus they will best serve their own interests and render more likely an improvement in their condition.

The strikers are still excited. Tumultuus demonstrations occured this evening

WILL AVOID CHURCH RIOTING Clemenceau Indicates Change of Pol-

icy on Separation. PARIS, March 20.-Milinster of the In

terior Clemenceau, replying to a question in the Senate today, tersely expressed the government's view relative to the employ ment of force to carry out the inventories of church properties. "We intend to enforce the law," he said,

"but the numbering of candlesticks in churches is not worth the risk of sacri-ficing a single human life." This is construed as indicating that, where resistance is offered, other means will be adopted of obtaining the end.

WALDORF ASTOR'S WEDDING

Anglicized American Will Marry Mrs. Shaw in April.

LONDON, March 21.-It is stated than Walderf Aster will marry Mrs. Nannie Langherne Shaw at the end of April in Virginis, and that they will reside at Cliveden, the Thames residence of William Waldorf Astor, which will be the A description of the Japanese is all the wedding gift from Mr. Astor, who will solice now have to pork on. As soon as also bestow upon his son an income of

PRETENDER ENTERS PROTEST

Objects to Powers Disposing of Mo-

rocco and Will Ignore Them. PARIS, March 26.-The Moorish pretendr and % chiefs have forwarded protests to Algericas against the representatives of the powers disposing of Morocco without consulting them. Thepretender, according to the text of the protest published this morning, states that, when he

enters Fez victorious, he will refuse to Austria Proposes New Scheme.

recognize the conference's decision,

VIENNA, March 39.-Austria has inthe Algeriras conference on Moroccan reforms, to endeavor to arrange for a sit-ting of the conference on Thursday or Friday, when he is to put forward an amendment to article 4 of the Austrian police proposals, providing for the appoint-ment of a superior officer belonging to a neutral power who shall be attached to the diplomatic corps at Tangier and will exercise supervision over all eight Moroccan ports and the police force,

Prince Henry's Auto Scares Team. BERLIN, March 20.-Prince Henry of Prussia, while personally driving an au-tomobile, ran into a team near the village of Tarp, not far from Schwerin, and badly frightened the horses. The Prince compensated the owner liberally, but after he left the latter telephoned to the police at Schwerin, who stopped His Royal Highness. He explained the situa-tion, and as they seemed to be in doubt as to what to do, Prince Henry proceeded.

INSERT Refuse Offered Advance Fire continues in the lateral galleries of

with the remark: "You know where

bodles remain. Striking miners and gendarmes had a severe encounter today in front of the Town Hall, where the miners' congress was in session. The gendarmes charged several times and a number of people were trampled under foot, and many ar-

Bill to Aid British Shipping.

LONDON, March 20 .- The long-promised bill amending the merchant shipping acts so as to place British and foreign ships n the same footing was introduced in the House of Commons today by David Lloyd-George, president of the Board of Trade. The bill undoubtedly will pass,

Shot Dead by a Priest.

NANCY, France March 29.-A manifestant at the inventorying of church property here is dead, as the result of a and inflicted by the vicar of th

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

LONDON, March 24-John R. Gubbins, the well-known horse-owner, is dead.

County Limerick. He won the Devonshire plate on J. W. Whyte's Fairy Landing in 1882, won the Wiler cup at the Down Royal meeting in 1883, and 1897 he won the 2000 guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger with Galtee More. In 1902 Mr. Gub-bins won the Derby with Ard Patrick.

Galtee More was bought by the Imperial Russian stud in 1902 for \$100,000, and in 1904 was sold to the Imperial German cuses to Hadley.

way here. Mr. Balley was born in New-York in 1834, but was educated in the South, and has long been a prominent

Threatened Attack of Pneumonia Enables Officer of Dummy Company to Escape Testifying. Hadley Closes Gates.

maion of the oil mearing in the ou WILL BE WAGED OVER ADOP-Insurgents Will Fight Rule Sending reorganized. WASHINGTON, March 20.- The state-

Closes Way of Escape.

hood bill will be taken up in the House tomorrow under the protection of a spe-cial rule, the adoption of which will be Attorney-General Hadley today tele graphed to Secretary of State Swanger the necessary step on the part of the House to get the bill into the hands of a at Jefferson City, asking him not to per-mit the Republic Oil Company to withconference committee of the Senate and draw from continuing business in Mis souri, as such a course, if permitted, would defeat the purposes of the investi-gation. Mr. Hadley explained that durvided between the friends and opponents ing the taking of testimony, in Cleveland recently, he received an intimation that there might be a shifting of oil interests nly way the bill can be taken from the in Missouri, and that he had immedia written Mr. Swanger ulong that line, ries because of the Senate amendment making a different disposition of certain questing that particular care be taken that this should not be allowed. lovernment property from what was con-

to concur in the Senate amendments tonsilitis and bronchitis, and was unable to attend. Mr. Hadley refused to accept the certificate, and on his insistence Dr as some members who were inclined to ate will not be inclined to oppose a rule Bond came into court and testified under direct from the Speaker's room.

A meeting of the Republican insurgents onth that Mr. Pierce was threatened with pneumonta, and that it would not be eafe for him to attend the hearing. contemplated. Their leaders say the Mr. Pierce then was excused until to

as to the condition of Mr. Pierce. The statement that he is ill was received with surprise by a member of the household.

INSURGENTS STAND UNITED

surgent" Republicans met in Representa-tive Babcock's committee-room today and Advises Court That Officials Who Gave Companies' Money to Polgents" say they favor sending the bill as but will not support any rule designed to

Pierce Sends Doctor With Ex-

STANDARD PRESSED HARD

ST. LOUIS, March 20.-The second day's use of Missouri against the Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce oil companies was marked by the failure of H. Clay Pierce to appear as a witness and the sworn testimony of Dr. Bond, his physi-cian, that Mr. Pierce was threatened cian, that Mr. Pierce was threatened with pneumonia and unable to leave his room, and the sovere cross-examination of Charles M. Adams secretary-treasurer of the Waters-Pierce Company, who oc cupied most of the day with his testi-mony. Stock certificates were produced and read to show that the Standard Company held stock in the Waters-Pierce Company in 1900, when that company was

Pierce's Doctor Testifies.

ance with the House bill. They predict that the vote tomorrow will be the last one in which the "regulars" can hold their At Mr. Pierce's office it was stated that Mr. Pierce was not there, and had not been there for a year.

Thirty of Them Pledged to Resist

JEROME'S OPINION ON INSUR-ANCE CONTRIBUTIONS.

ities Committed No Crime.

NEW YORK, March 30. - The giving of a life insurance company by the officers of such a company does not constitute larceny or any other crime, is the opinion of District Attorney Jerome. This opinion was submitted to Justice O'Bullivan, in the Court of General Sessions today. The opinion was given in connection with the presentment on the insurance was investigation, in which Justice O'Sullivan gle was naked to advise the grand jury whether he considered the giving of such political contributions as constituting grand larceny. The District Attorney in his opinion says that, after a careful ex-amination of authorities he is led to the onclusion that the actions embodied in the four statements of fact found in the presentment do not show the commission of the crime of larceny, or of any other

TRAIN DUG OUT OF SNOWDRIFT

Passengers Imprisoned All Day-An other Train Stalled in Illinois, DECATUR, Ill., March 30 .- A Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton passenger train from Indianopolis, held fast in a snow-drift six miles east of Decatur all day Monday and last night, was dug out of the snow today. The 15 passengers did

not suffer. An filinois Central passenger train that left Decatur Monday night for Cham-paign is stalled in a snowdrift 12 miles from Decatur. Four engines tried unavailingly all night to move it. Twelve passengers on board are comfortable, a farmhouse near by supplying food.

A Vandalla passenger train, due in De-atur Monday morning, arrived this morning, drawn by seven engines.

The Continental Limited, on the Wa-bash, from New York to St. Louis, passed Decatur this morning, after being seven hours in a drift near Philo, III.

MINERS FLEE FROM CAMPS

Thousands Fill Silverton, Where

Famine Threatens Them. DENVER, March 20,-Owing to the fear of snowslides, all mines in the neighbor hood of Silverton, Colo., have been closed and 3000 miners have fled to Silverton for safety. Sixteen men have been crushed or suffocated to death by the avalanches in that district in the last three days, and the property loss is estimated at \$500,000.

As the railroad between Silverton and Durango is blockaded, Silverton is now

facing a famine.

A train which had been four days on the road reached Crested Butte, the ter-minus of the branch of the Denver & Rio Grande running north from Gunnison late last night. All the snow-bound pas sengers, it is said, have been rescue without undergoing special hardships.

SIX VESSELS LOST IN STORM OFF NEW ENGLAND.

Schooner Smashed to Bits and Five Lives Lost-Woman Drowned on Sunken Barge.

BOSTON, March 20.-In the storm of March 19 and 30 at least a dozen vessels were wrecked or damaged and six lives lost. That the list will grow in the next few days is probable, in view of the size of the fleet which was off the coast when the storm was at its height last night. The list of disasters and less serious ac cidents includes the following:

Schooners-Lady Antrim, of Booth Bay, Me., total Rosa Muella, of Booth Bay, ashore at ape Podue, Mass.; crew escaped.
Marion Draper, of Booth Bay, ashore.

ut floated at Hyannis. Winney Lawrey, of Boston, sunk off outh Yarmouth, Mass,; crew rescued Sarah A. Reed, of Calais, Me., ashore at lonesport, Me.; crew escaped, Barge No. 17, N. E. Transportation Com sany, sunk at Newtondon; woman lost.

BARGE LOST WITH THREE MEN

Breaks Away From Tug in Gale and Goes Down.

NEW YORK, March 30.-The tug Margaret arrived in port today with the barge man, of the tug, was compelled to aban-don the barge Martha McCahe, on which were Captain Willard Massey and two were Captain Willard Massey and two sailors, and the barge Virginia Hudson. The crew of the latter were taken off in a small boat, but it is feared that Captain 1857. She was owned and commanded by

The tug left Norfolk Friday with the victims of the wreck. three barges, loaded with rails and rail-roadties. The barges broke away Monday during a gale, and the crew of the Hudson was rescued onl yafter a desperate strug-

At Least Five Lives Lost, Two Bod-

les Coming Ashore. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., March 20.-Wreckage of the Booth Bay (Me.) schoon

er Lady Antrim was washed up at Mar-

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seamen came ashore. The Lady Antrim carried a crew of five men, and, as she was literally smashed to pieces, it is

feared all were lost. Th evessei was so completely smashed-up that it was some hours after the wreckage had been discovered that her identity was learned. The first body was found high up on the beach about noon, and several hours later the other was J. R. Dempsey in tow, after a thrilling and several hours later the other was experience at sea, in which Captain Hick-hauled out of the surf. The searchers

among it was a woman's glove, Massey and the two sailors perished with J. H. McClintock, of Booth Bay Harbor, their vessel.

Me., and it is thought he was one of the

Snowplow Kills Three Men.

DAYTON, Or., March 29 .- While operating a snow plow en the Dayton & Proy-traction road at Chambersburg, six miles orth of here, today, William Humphreys Bert Hoover and Gustavus Nicol were killed in an accident. The plow was upturned and the men were crushed under neath 12 tons of steel that had been placed on the car to weight it down.

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