## DAHO MAY TR STATEMENT ONE

Feature Incorporated in Direct Primary Bill Now Before House.

### SECOND CHOICE INCLUDED

Proposed Law Patterns After Statutes of Washington and Wisconsin-Senate Caucus Agrees to Support Local Option.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—In the House this morning a direct pri-mary bill was introduced by Representa-

the House this morning a direct primary bill was introduced by Representatives Parsona, Atkinson and Woodward,
all of Idaho County. The law as presented seems to be based principally on
the direct primary laws of Washington
and Wisconain, although the provisions
of the Oregon law relative to Statement
Nos. I and 2 are in part embodied.

The law provides for the holding of
primaries of all political parties for the
nomination of all candidates on the same
day and at the same place. All those
who desire to be considered as candidates
for nomination, having given proper legal notice, are included among the candidates to be voted for, tickets of such
naminees being issued by each political
party. Citisens attending these primary
elections are given full sets of tickets,
but permitted to vote but one, although
there is a provision by which he may
vote for any person as a candidate for
any office by writing the name under the
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any office by writing the name dear the office heading.

Like the Washington law, first and second choice votes for nominees are east. A majority of first-choice votes will nominate. If no candidate had such a majority then the person having the largest first and second choice vote is nominated.

#### Statement Proviso Included.

As the bill now stands the nomination As the bill now stands the nomination of candidates for United States Senator does not bind the members of the party elected to the Legislature to vote for such nomince, unless the candidate signs a statement that he will able by the action of the people in making the nomination.

nation.

The bill as introduced does not do away with state and county conventions, although it provides that state conventions of all political parties shall be held at the capital of the state on the same day, this being 30 days after the holding of the primary election. Delegates for the state convention shall be selected by the state convention shall be selected by a state central committee, which in its turn is chosen by a county central committee, named in each county by the candidates for county offices named at the primaries. This county central committee selects delegates to the county convention. The purpose of these cononvention. The purpose of these con-entions is the promulgation of party latforms, the county conventions being seld ten days before the state conven-

The 12 Republican members of the Senate caucus said this afternoon that local option and anti-pass legislation were the principal subjects brought up. On both subjects, although a number of the members of the caucus expressed their own disapproval of proposed legistheir own disapproval of proposed legis-lation, the vote to carry out these pledges was unanimous. In connection with the was unanimous. In connection with the local option discussion the effort that is being made to pass a bill providing for precinct local option was discussed and strongly discountsmanced, it being urged by all the members that the Republican state convention had voted down the proposition after lengthy discussion.

### Club Opposition Weak.

The meeting of the Boise Commercial Club to discuss the proposal to oppose or advocate passage of a Railroad Commission or public service bill was slimly attended, but long drawn out. Final action was eventually deferred until next Monday. The club early in October passed a resolution favoring the enactment of a Railroad Commission law, and ment of a Railroad Commission law, and appointed a special committee to report recommendations to the club. This committee has drawn a bill based on the Wisconsin and Alabama laws, which it is expected will be presented to the Legislature the latter part of the week and be brought up for discussion in the club at its annual meeting on January 25.

### CHAMBERLAIN WINS TODAY

(Continued From Pirst Page.) to hold up Chamberlain's election, since Scholfield, of Clastop, was ready to join the anti-Chamberlain strength, and only six were needed on subsequent days in joint assembly. But the needed State-ment men could not be induced to go to the front. to the front.

### Will Attend Special Session.

Should there be a special session of Congress before next December. Chamberlain, will attend it, according to his promise given out today. Chairman Sweek says that Chamberlain may even relign before that time, to take a rest after long service as Governor before

resign before that time, to take a restable long service as Governor before beginning his new duties.

There was no ground for the fear among Republicans, said Mr. Sweek, that Chamberlain would appoint a Democrat to succeed Benson, as Secretary of State, because the Governor would have named Benson's choice to that office in case of Renson's death. As matters stand, Benson will serve as acting Governor effer Chamberlain goes to Washstand, Benson will serve as acting Gov-ernor after Chamberlain goes to Wash-ington and will draw the salaries of both Secretary of State and Governor. Should a vacancy occur before January, 1911, he will be succeeded in those of-flees by Jay Bowerman, President of the Senata.

the Senate.

The ballot will be taken in each house at noon tomorrow. If the precedent of two years ago, when Mulkey and Bourne were elected to the short and long term, respectively, in fulfillment of Statement No. 1, shall be followed tomorrow, there will be no nominating speeches for Chamberlain in either house. In 1907 each house proceeded to the election without any such preliminary. In the House there was a canvass of the popular vote by a special committee, whereupon the roll was called and the balloting proceeded. In the Senate there was only the formality of the roll call and the ballot.

On Wednesday at noon the two houses will meet in joint assembly to declare Chamberlain elected, that being the requirement of the law. This session will be a mere formality, for the purpose of meeting and approving the journals of

meeting and approving the journals of the previous day's election.

### DEMOCRATS ARE ALL GLEEFUL

Swarms of Them Help to Celebrate Chamberlain's Victory-to-Be.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Glee-ful Democrats were swarming Governor Chamberish's office all day like bees around a melasses barrel in Summer. They all consider the election of Cham-

beriain a certainty and were supposed to be getting in line for fat jobs-some of hem, at least-which are to be awarded

them, at least—which are to be awarded after the expected joyous event of Chamberlain's election to the United States Senate. Billy Gatens, secretary to his excellency, received so many callers that he could remember but a tithe of them. Outside the Governor's door they bunched, darting in and out to take good news back and forth.

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All were warborses, scorning nenpartisanship and, of course, were confident
that Senator Chamberiain, after being a
nonpartisan Governor six years, will reform into a thoroughly partisan Senator.
Among the happy faces were those of
Alex Sweek, chairman of the Democratic
control committee, and John B. Among the happy faces were those of Alex Sweek, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, and John B. Ryan, secretary of the same committee, who arrived on an early car from Portland and marched up to the Capitol arm in arm; J. O. Booth, warhorse of Grants Pass, delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Denver last Summer; Bob Veatch, of Cottage Grove, one-time candidate for Congress and now booster for Nesmith County, with his home town for county seat; W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton, also delegate to the last Democratic National Convention; Bishop Barkley, Democratic spellbinder of the silver days of Bryan; Mike Wisdom, of Portland, member of the State Board of Agriculture and Commissioner of the Seattle Exposition; John H. Stevenson, ex-Deputy District Attorney, of Multinomah County, son of the Game Warden; Bob Caples, of Portland, member of the Democratic publicity committee in the last campaign; Oswald West, Railroad Commissioner.

licity committee in the last campaign; Os-wald West, Railroad Commissioner; Charlie Gailoway, State Land Agent; Will King, Supreme Court Commissioner; Fer-dinand Reed, representative of the Port-land liquor interests; W. H. Wehrung, another of Chamberlain's satellites on the Seattle Exposition Commission; W. E. Finser, Adjutant-General. Nor were these all; others there were of

Nor were these all; others there were of lesser importance, but of the right caliber to make postmasters or other Federal

JONES TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Washington's Senatorial Candidate Without Opposition.

OLYMPIA, Wash. Jan, IE.—(Special.)—
In separate sessions the House and Sensite tomorrow will vote on United States Senator and apparently without question elect Congressman Wesley L. Jones to succeed Senator Levi Ankeny.

While the election will be practically completed tomorrow, it will not become effective until noon Wednesday, when the two houses will meet in joint session to canvass the vote of the previous day.

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According to present arrangements, Speaker L. O. Meigs, of the House, will nominate Mr. Jones in that body and Senator Cameron, of Yakima, will propose his name in the Senate. Both are from Jones' County of Yakima.

The present outlook is that the names of no other Republicans will be suggested in either house, and it will be the first time in this state that a United States Senator has been elected in other than joint session and after numerous ballots. While in the House it seems settled that the six Democratic members will vote for State Senator George F. Cotterill, the ac-State Senator George F. Cotterill, the ac-tion of three Democrats in the Upper House is in doubt. Cotterill today, when the suggestion was made that the elec-tion of Jones be made unanimous, said that the Democrats were entitled to recognition as a party, and inasmuch as he was the choice of the party for United States Senator, he could not, in good faith, withdraw his name.

It is not assured, however, that his Democratic colleagues, McGowan of Party of Special Course of Specials will yote for

Democratic colleagues, accowan of Fa-cific and Graves of Spokane will vote for him. Both are hold-overs and, therefore, unpledged under the primary election law. Graves is not a strong admirer of Cot-terill, McGowan has been doing some fig-uring and has discovered that in the district he represents less than 5 per cent of the total vote cast in the primary elec-tion was for Cotterill as the Senatorial choice. Out of 185 votes cast for United tion was for Cotterili as the Senatorias choice. Out of 1855 votes cast for United States Senator in the two counties of Pacific and Wahkiakum, Cotterill got but 55. Senator McGowan, however, refused to say what he proposed to do about it.

### SUPREME COURT DIVIDED

BELIEVED TO BE NO DECISION IN HAY-COON CASE.

Dunbar Absent and Gose Had Not Qualified When Case Was Argued Before Judges.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-A statement today by Chief Justice Rudkin, of the State Supreme Court, that the que warrante proceedings brought by Charles El Coon against Lieutenant-Governor Hay will not be decided until Judge Dunbar is well enough to take part in the discussion, has been accepted as meaning the court is now split

part in the discussion, and seen accepted as meaning the court is now split 3 to 1 on the case.

The Supreme Court consists of seven members, four of whom constitute a majority and may render decisions. When the Coon-Hay case was argued but five judges were present, being Chief Justice Rudkin and Justices Fullerton, Mount, Crow and Chadwick. Justice Dunbar was home sick and Justice Gose had not been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Milo Root, Justice-elect, to qualify. Had four of the five judges who heard the argument agreed on the decision, it could be prepared and filed, without calling Dunbar into the cuse. Hence it follows the five who heard the case must be divided 3 to 2, but of course no intimation is given whether the three favor the contention of Coon or of Hay.

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Attorneys here who have followed the case express the belief that the division of the court is on the question of jurisdiction. It is suggested that the court may decide that the jurisdiction lies exclusively in the Legislature, where Hay, it is conceded, would win.

### BANDON PUTS IN BULKHEAD

Timbers Will Protect North Bank of Coquille River From Breakers.

RANDON. Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
James Laughead, of Portland, has arrived here and will begin at once the construction of a bulkhead on the north side of the Coquille River, to protect the bank from the breakers, which dash against it constantly when they come from the southwest. The bank has been washed away to such an extent that the residence of the lighthouse keeper on the north side of the river is in danger of being undermined.

The bulkhead will be built of timbers, of sufficient strength to suffice for some time, but the intention of the Government is to construct later a concrete

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The harbor here is getting better all the time. The pile jetty which was constructed by the citizens has had the desired effect, and now there is deep water on the bar, there never being less than 12 feet at low tide, and from 18 to 24 at high tide. The river is high at present, due to the rapid melting of snow in the mountains. While other parts of the state suffered cold weather, Coquille Valley continued warm, the lowest temperature being 26 degrees above zero.

Washington Legislature Proposes Interstate Treaty.

TO LET CONGRESS APPROVE

Legal Right for Treaty Conference Defined From Federal Constitution-Action Not Expected

Two Years.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-A joint resolution will be submitted to the Legislature of Washington this week providing for the appointment of a treaty conference commission to meet with a like commission from Oregon, to settle the controversy as to the boundary in the Columbia River, control of fisheries and all other matters in dispute between the

two states.

The resolution, which is being prepared by Senator Stewart, of Cowlitz, with the The resolution, which is being prepared by Senator Stewart, of Cowlitz, with the assistance of the Attorney-General, will call for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of seven members, four of whom will be selected from the Legislature, two from the House and two from the Senate. It is claimed that if Oregon joins in the conference the boundary and fisheries questions could be permanently and definitely settled and that such a treaty, after approval by the Legislatures of the two states and by Congress, child alter the location of the boundary line between the two states as recognized since the filing of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Sand Island case. The provision of the United States Constitution, under which it is proposed Constitution, under which it is proposed to enter into such treaty, is section 10. article 2, as follows:

### Constitution Is Interpreted.

"No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in times of peace, enter into agreement or compact with any other state or with a foreign power engage in war unless actually involved or in such imminent danger as will not adin such imminent danger as will not adnit of delay." The words "without the consent of Con-

gress" are construed by the Attorney-General as a saving clause in giving two states the right to negotiate and enter into treaties.

Members of the Legislature from the Columbia River counties discussed the right to enter into a treaty with Oregon to settle the boundary and fisheries questions at a conference held with Oregon officials some weeks ago in Portland, but the matter was held up only as a possibility until legal advice could be secured. The Attorney-General's office advised Senator Stewart today that the differences between two states could be settled in such manner.

Report Expected Two Years Hence.

It is not expected that the report of

It is not expected that the report of such a conference would or could be prepared for submission to either of the Legislatures now in session, but would be made two years hence, and then, if ratified in Oregon and Washington, be submitted to Congress.

One of the principal arguments that will be used to induce Oregon to engage in the proposed conference is the danger as indicated in the President's message that Federal control of the Columbia fisheries will be assumed as a result of the lack of uniformity of laws controlling the industry in the two states.

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It is claimed here also that unless some thing is done to promote greater uniformity of the fisheries laws, bloodshed among the ignorant foreigners engaged in fishing on the Columbia is very likely to

The proposed conference is not to in terfere with the fisheries conference at terfere with the inseries committee to this ready proposed by the Legislature of this state, the Washington committee having been completed today. The House members named are: Burk of Wahkiakum: Sims of Jefferson, Stuart of Pacific and McMillan of Whatcom. The Senate committee is: Stewart of Cowlitz, McGowan of Pacific, Presby of Klickitat and Eastern Court.

ham of Clark.

A bill appropriating expense money for the treaty conference will follow the passage of the joint resolution.

TALK OF RACING AND SHEETS

Washington Solons Consider Various New Bills During Day.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
The first of 29 bills introduced in the
House this afternoon was Ole Hanson's
anti-racetrack bill, a duplicate of which
now reposes with the judiciary committee
of the Senate.

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Today there arrived on the scene James F. Mchilroy, of Seattle, who owns a fifth interest in the Meadows, and who has had extended experience in urging defeat or adoption of legislation. Unlike the local option bill, the racetrack gambling measure has not yet been attacked with substitute measures; and it is the general impression that the effort against the bill will be to postpone the time it takes effect until after the end of next racing season. Among the Senators the argument has been made that the directors of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition do not desire that racetracks shall be eliminated in this state through the passage of such an act until after the

shall be eliminated in this state through the passage of such an act until after the exposition is over. Ole Hanson, however, is exhibiting a letter from President Chilberg, of the Exposition directorate, denying any interest in the matter.

The anti-saloon league's local option bill also appeared in the House with the first batch of bills, and accompanied by a bill from Palmer, of King, providing for a precinct vote on the liquor question at each general election outside of incorporated cities. The anti-saloon bill was submitted by McMasters, of Spokane.

The Oklahoma nine-foot sheet bill was presented in the House by Sparks, of Clark. It imposes a fine of \$50 on hotel and longing-house keepers who do not supply their guests with sheets nine feet long. The width is not specified. Other House bills include the following:

Providing for the submission of an initiative and referendum constitutional amendment; appropriating \$300,000 for the establishment of a home for the blind, aged and infirm; establishing a tuberculosis sanitarium.

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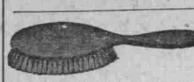
The Senate held a short session this morning, the feature of which was the quick death of a joint resolution by Brown, of Whatcom, providing adjournment of the Legislature at the end of 40 days. Only six members voted for it.

Senate new bills include the following: Permitting hotels to sell liquor to bona fide guesis on Sunday; creating a Commissioner of Health at 5000 per year; and a road bill as recommended by the State Highway Commissioner, increasing the state road tax from one-half to one mill.

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EIGHT YEARS MADE LIMIT

Result Would Be to Prevent Suffragists and Prohibitionists From Getting Before Voters at Every Regular Election.

SALEM Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)— Speaker McArthur is author of a pro-posed constitutional amendment which, if adopted, will limit the activities of the Equal Suffragists and also, per-

the Equal Suffragists and also, perhaps the Prohibitionists.

His amendment, submitted in a resolution in the House today, provides that when any proposed measure or amendment has been submitted to the popular vote and has been rejected, it shall not be again submitted for eight years thereafter, nor shall the substance or effect of such measure or amendment be incorporated in any other proposed measure or amendment. This will operate directly upon the Equal Suffrage amendment. It will have an indirect influence in preventing the submission of a prohibition amendment for the advocates of a prohibition amendment will not want to take the chance of an adverse vote if they cannot present the issue again for eight years. for eight years.

Representative Mahone today intro-duced a joint resolution asking Con-gress to submit a constitutional amend-ment providing for discrete ment providing for direct election of Senators.

Representative Libby is author of a joint resolution directing that the \$13,-000 secured from the Forest Reserve fund of the United States be turned into the common school fund.

Munkers Gets No Newspapers.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Representative Munkers, of Linn., is the only member of the House that has declined to order the five daily newspapers which were ordered by that body for each which were ordered by that day to each member at the expense of the state. When the resolution providing for this generous supply of reading matter was before the House, Munkers fought it vigorously, but he could not muster sufficient support to defeat the resolution.

### FAMOUS TEMPLE BURNED

Great Attraction to Tourists in Japan Is Destroyed.

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- The United States SEATTLE Jan. 18.—The United States
Army transport Dix, which arrived today from Manila via Nagasaki and Honolulu, accomplished what is claimed to
be a record for craft in the transport
service. At Vladivostok 4400 tons of coal
were taken on board entirely by hand
labor in 11 hours. The vessel arrived
light to load forage and 600 mules for
shipment to the Philippines. Both outday from Manila via Nagasaki and Honoliulu, accomplished what is claimed to
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service. At Vladivostok 4400 tons of coal
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light to load forage and 600 mules for
shipment to the Philippines. Both outward and inward passages were marked
by severe weather.

A report from Japan brought by the
Dix tells of the loss by fire at Tokio of

to reports brought by the Dix, will ennow, Anson would be
deavor to colonize the islands by the
importation of Portuguese from Eastern states. Many Portuguese have already been brought in from California, and it is said the field for more immigrants from that state has been exhausted.

WOOL POOL MEN ASSURED Confident Growers Will Market Clip

Through Chicago Warehouse. POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 18 .- (Special.) POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 18.—(Special.)

—That the Chicago wood pool will yet materialize is firmly believed by those of the members of the National Wool-Growers' Association who met here yesterday to count noses and fingers on the exact amount that has so far been piedged. When the Pocatello convention opened, 15,000,000 pounds of the required \$5,000,000 pounds had been signed up. When the meeting yesterday of the stockholders adjourned, 25,000,000 pounds had been piedged.

been piedged.

It is the opinion of President Fred W. Gooding, of Idaho; Delfelter, of Wyoming; Knollin, of Chicago; Dougias, of this city and other men who keep in close touch with the situation in the West, that before shearing time \$9,000,000 pounds of the 1909 clip will have been signed up. This is more than 60 per cent of the wool raised in the United States.

That a strong effort was made by Bos-ton, St. Louis, St. Joseph and other Western and Middle Western commission western and attack men to defeat the Chicago movement was made manifest last Saturday, when they became active in offering fancy prices for 1909 wool. Two million pounds were contracted for at 20 cents and better.

MINER IS ROBBED OF \$825

Victim Asserts Woman With Him on Streets Aided in Hold-up.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special.)

—Held up and robbed of \$825, the savings of a year, by two desperate thugs in a dark spot on Second avenue near Monday. dark spot on Second avenue near agenroe street, while in the company of
Irene Wilson, shortly before midnight,
Joe Leadowiz, a miner aged 42, is believed by the police to be the victim of
a conspiracy hatched in Montana by the
Wilson woman and the thugs.

While grappling with the thugs, the
miner was felled by a blow on the head
with a revolver which rendered him semiconscious. The Wilson woman is held as
a suspect.

BILLY SUNDAY AIDS ANSON

Will Start Fund for Oldtime Base-

ball Favorite Now Poor, SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-

the famous Buddhist temple Denzulo Koishikawa. The temple was celebrated by reason of age and was visited by thousands of tourists. The fire is supposed to have originated through explosion of matches by rate. some of the greatest stars the game even knew, including Bill Lange, the greates outfielder in baseball history. Indirectly posed to have originated through explosion of matches by rats.

At Nagasuki it is said that a saie of the Russian steamers Amur and Dueiper by the Japanese government is soon to take place. The vessels were actaed for alleged violation of Japanese navigation regulations, and have never been reclaimed by the payment of fines imposed.

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> ATTEMPTED TO ROB BANK Unable to Open Vault, Marauder

Leaves Kit Behind. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18 - (Special.) OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)

News reached Oregon City today of a bank robbery at Wilsonville, on the line of the Oregon Electric Railway in the southwestern end of the county. Thornton & Son recently established a banking institution there. An unknown man entered the place Friday night or early Saturday morning, but falled to open the yault. In his disgust he left his kit of burglar's tools behind, taking the

FLEET'S CREWS TO MARCH Inaugural Parade Will Include

3000 Idle Seamen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Fully 2000 able seamen fresh from their world-encircling cruise with the Atlantic battleship fleet will comprise the Naval division of the inaugural parade on March 4.

Ackerman Offers Prize.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman announced today that his office would offer a prize of \$5 to the high school student submitting the best nign school student submitting the best drawing to be used as a cover page de-sign for "Arbor day," the annual pub-lication devoted to the observation of Arbor day. Details will be given out through a circular letter to be mailed to superintendents.

### AN ITCHING PALM

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There is no cure for an itching palmthe money kind. Even poslam, the new skin discovery, cannot help it. But when it comes to eczema, the most an noying of itching skin troubles, poslam will stop the itching at once and cure the worst cases in a few days. So with hives, rash, scables, split toes, plies ,and scaly scalp, all of which are different forms of eczema, accompanied by se vere Itching and caused by imperfect

digestion and careless diet, Poslam comes in two-dollar jars, bu fifty cents' worth will answer in curing any of the diseases mentioned. It can



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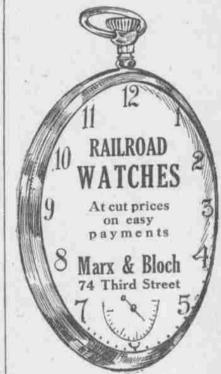
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