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STEALING TAFT'S CLOTHES.

Not having enough good deeds of their own as arguments by which to is played out. win votes, the Democrats claim credit some of the good deeds of the Republicans. In his speech to the Democratic convention Senator-elect James said of his party:

We submitted to the country an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for an income tax. And before the snow flies I believe that this amendment to the Federal Constitution will be indorsed by a sufficient number of states to make it a part of our Constitution. Then will come to the Democratic party the honor and the glory of being the only political organization in the history of this Republic that ever amended the Federal Constitution in a hundred years save by the sword.

The income tax meandment which

The income-tax amendment which has been ratified by over thirty of the necessary thirty-six states was pronecessary thirty-six states was pro-posed by a Republican President, drawn by a Republican Attorney-General and submitted to the states by a Republican Senate and a Republican The only part the Democrats had in the whole transaction was to join in the chorus.

The Democratic platform also takes credit for the submission to the people of the amendment providing for direct election of Senators. It ignores the een passed by successive Republican Houses; that a Republican, Senator Borah, first succeeded in getting this amendment out of committee in the Senate and in putting that body on record by vote; that the amendment adopted by the Democratic House was

ficient to meet the situation. Furthermore they are fine rifle shots and used to vigorous life in the open.

Oregon and Washington should join in raising funds to import these brave men to protect our imperiled populace along both sides of the Colum-True, walrus and seal are no longer on the Columbia since the last circus was in Vancouver, yet the menace of the treacherous sparrow and omniverous humming bird prove a serious drawback to the development Since "Spike Eared" river scouts were ambushed by a

protect river traffic. aptain, taking his palatial steamer up the river, can be sure of returning when the waters fairly teem with steel-lawed salmon? There wanton monsters in a spirit of malice or caprice may clip a yawning hole in the hull at any moment. Only steel-arbattleships are safe and no doubt the Oregon, now on its way up, has the decks cleared for action.

more serious dangers, course, are those that our brave rescuers will have to face in forcing their way here. They should beware of a dark-complexioned gentleman usually addressed as George who carries food on the dining-cars. Unless price of meals George is apt to be-come quite peeved and force our he- a half-year of labor the city health the rigors of travel on a Pullman palcar, our heroes should be certain that their dress suits are well pressed the stars, but far and away beyond lazy or too stupid to understand what and their linen spotless. In the primcivilization of Columbia River towns the populace seldom changes so. about dressing in clothes for dinner and is apt to look with disfavor upon our heroes should

disregarded. As to the dangers to be faced it is needless to mention more. Clearly the the aroma. To attain this result, only once and for all by calling it a "fad," intrepid huntsmen have been fully en- an expert can "edit" the stall, but to "Life" goes on to slay the dead by aslightened by the flood of wooly West provide these is part of the mission serting that "just as remarkable literature that graces a certain class of dairy schools and agricultural colthings have been accomplished with iterature that graces a certain class of popular Eastern magazines.

have found a fairly satisfactory answer to the problem that has been corrying the authorities of that church The problem is "how to make middle of the last century." The answer from Oregon and Idaho is "eduset at Salem the Idaho Methodists
have raised more than a quarter of a million to endow a new college. Any line. Her appetite must be consulted, Montessori develops a lot of prodigies the pigeon.

FAILURE OF THE DEMONSTRATION. A large proportion of the time of devotion, carried there around the hall amid a din of shouting from delegates and audience. There was a 8.50 time when such demonstrations were spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm

That is the case no longer. Demon strations are now carefully prear-ranged, but the men whom they are designed to influence know that they are prearranged. Therefore, these men are not influenced. A tremerdous demonstration was made at Chicago in 1908 in an effort to stampede 142 Market street. S. the Republican convention for Roose European Office—No. 3 Regent street. S. the Republican convention for Roose velt, but it failed. Similar demonstratives velt, but it failed. Similar demonstrations were made for him this year, but they failed. The demonstrations for no influence in deciding the nomination. As a political device for achieving a certain end, the demonstration

> The explanation is not far to seek The delegates know that the demonstration is a carefully planned at-tempt to stampede them, and they observe that only those who are already case. Hence they are not free to bestampeded, even were they so disof spontaneity and the custom of instructing and pledging delegates have earnest local boosters. combined to reduce them to mere useless noise.

Our methods of influencing votes are charging with our methods of voting. The campaign of 1896 saw the facts that similar amendments had and the red fire, for the result proved ready proud reputation Portland has that men dld not vote as they paraded. The money form-rly spent on parades is now spent on pamphlets which appeal to the voter's intelligence instead of to his love of the spectacular. The demonstration may be destined to go the way of the pa-

solved the problem of co-operation.

of hostile butterflies recently en cheese factories conveniently sit- what is going on there." The intimaand exterminated, the pitiless beasts uated for each neighborhood. These, of prey that infest the region have been permitted unrebuked. It co-operatively. The various factories darkness of their fell retreats. The various factories are residents even to the co-operatively and the co-operatively are residents to gratify the co-operatively. has become unsafe for residents even are closely united in an association has become unsafe for residence to the partial state of the partial stat brook trout leap upon them from the it is cured and marketed under the per pleasure of watching their agonies, and so on. In other words, "Life" best conditions. Among the foremen participates in the vulgar superstition Something should be done, too, to otect river traffic. What brave on the first of the factories there is a generous rivalry to produce the best results. ally obtains two or three pounds more of cheese from each one hundred pounds of milk than any of his com-Of course this gives him petitors. much local importance. Under this system Tillamook cheese sells currently for some three cents a pound more than the Eastern varieties and every penny of the proceeds goes into the farmers' pockets. Here is a les-son which ought to be studied elsewhere and we hope it will be.

The Oregon dairy cow, or so of her as caters to the Portland trade. given twenty-five cents above the will, if a pro-osed ordinance becomes to suffer an extended wait at people have evolved a measure that the next meal. Disembarking from cannot help but bring longevity and spoken of as a "fad." This is the epieternal happiness to all inhabitants thet employed by all critics of progresand place Portland not only among

into the Milky Way. To begin with, the barn must be just Not any old ramshac'le shed will disposing of it without regard from sack to frock coat with the ad- do; architectural lines must be convent of afternoon but it is most punc- sidered and mea- of ventilation be evening provided for continuous change of air. This latter is all right, to be sure; for anybody familiar with the atmosphere of the common cow barn knows the penetrating and lasting quality of ing settled

as settled Feeds and meth of feeding are contrary to fact. "Just as remarkable important items of the law. The day things" never were accomplished behas passed when any old thing is fit fore by any system of teaching. In for the cow to eat. No longer will very exceptional instances great results the bovine that supplies this big city have been shown in educating excepte used as consumer of the odds and tional children, but never before did ends—mostly ends—of the product of anybody succeed in doing what Dr.

institution which wishes to thrive in and properly to look after this matthese days must appeal o cultivated ter the cow dentist must be called in. This is precisely what she does not do intelligence.

There is much more to the ordi- air, sunshine and exercise. They may not have learned of cows in a correspondence school, Clark and Wilson at Baltimore had but it is evident they never got up betimes and milked thirty or forty before breakfast.

RECEIVING OUR VISITORS.

Portland is to play host on a large scale during the annual grand lodge convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. From every serve that only those who are already partisans of the man on whose besettion of the United States the antiered herd is centering upon this delegates now go to the convention. There will be in the city instructed or pledged to support a certain candidate, not as free agents to by Monday another such concourse of make a choice among the several who people as marked the opening of the city other owners he breaks the anti-trust act. This is an instance where 'udi-cial ingenuity operates for the public make a choice among the several who people as marked the opening of the offer themselves, as was formerly the Lewis and Clark Exposit in.

make the solourn of these visitors pleasant and memorable. Out of all the favored cities of the United States feet delegates who had preferred the Elks picked Portland for their some man other than the one for 1912 gathering. Our natural beauties whom applause burst out. Their lack and advantages proved the winning magnet when backed by a corps of

The visiting thousands are mainly from the best classes the country over and should be received and treated with every possible consideration throughout their stay. Let all Portend of the marching clu', the parade landers join in strengthening the alwon for open-handed hospitality.

'LIFE" ON THE MONTESSORI METHOD

Professedly comic magazines, such as "Life," are sometimes funnier adopted by the Democratic House was loaded with a provise which no Reside of a fundamental party principle; that the amendment without this provise was adopted by a Republican was a first that the amendment without this provise was adopted by a Republican was first that the amendment without this provise was adopted by a Republican was an end that the amendment was first that the amendment when they try for the moment to be serious than they are when they os-tentatiously wear the cap and bells. The other little article to which we experienced in that line.

The profits of their industry would wish to give preliminary attention also be intercepted by middlemen and touches upon medical affairs. It takes they would spend their lives working for a text the announcement that two for others to enjoy just as their less or three newspajers have attached Women's Clubs, will have a more suchappy brethren do in ther places. medical editors to their staffs in order cessful administration than that of the Perhaps the fact that a good many that their readers may get current Pennsylvania Governor of a similar Swiss and Danes have settled near news concerning the public health. name. Tillamook accounts for the advanced This moves "Life" to merriment. The state of co-operation in that local- idea that medical news could be of of the country. Since "Spike Eared" other parts of Oregon might well bright suggestion that a trained journalist be appointed "to the staff of Bill." tion is that frightful deeds are comthat hospital physicians are murderers results. very slightly disguised and that their principal enjoyment consists in doing leeds of horror. The trained fournalist is to expose them to a shuddering world. Think of such silliness being published in a journal which professes to speak for the very cream of the intelligence of the metropolis of the

United States. These two refreshing bits of wisdom from "Life" will perhaps form a sultable introduction to the article which we really desire to comment upon. refers to Dr. Maria Montessori's new methods in education. "Life" discusses them with all the confidence of perfect ignorance. Either the person who wrote the editorial never has read Dr. Montessori's book or he is unable to understand the plain English into enlarge the tribe. which it has been translated. To begin with, the Montessori method is sive ideas in education, who are too they are talking about. To call an idea a "fad" is a short and easy way of merits! In the same way music, draw- nel. ing, domestic science and agriculture have all been stigmatized as fads by persons who wished to appear to be earned pedagogues when in reality they were pompous simpletons. Hav-So that point can be passed young children y ther methods," which, as evc one knows is flatly

and then exhibits them to the world." thereon.

The modus operandi of milking is too elaborate to be discussed in ordi- with whom the public schools were unnary space, but the requirements are able to deal. She took them, applied the conventions at Clicago and Baltimore was occupied in demonstrations, wherein delegates rooted up their state standards and with banners bearing the portraits of their favorites and mottoes expressing their devotions are proportion of the convention of the conv milker cannot chew during the oper-ation, his alternative is to use bad tually idiotic. Of course, when they language, and the effect will be worse. are applied to normal children far bet-Evidently the Humane Society was ter effects are reached. What she has not consulted, for the cow's tail is to done is simply to prove by repeated for particular candidates. Then they meant something and had their effect.

Then they be tied to her leg while the milk is drawn. Out upon such cruelty. For what do these healthfolk suppose the wasted that they might get ten or a tail was made, if it cannot be flipped and flickered? Suppose it does hit the milker dozens of times to once it hits a fly. The tail is not put on for ing them to sit all day in painful siornament. The kicking cow may have lence and bad air acquiring tubercuher hind legs tied as measure of safe- losis and rulning their eyes. Her ty, but courtesy to her sex demands a teaching is done under healthy and happy conditions, with plenty of pure nance, but it is all the work of city this is the real reason why "Life" op-people. They may not have learned poses her ideas. A period: al which unwearledly attacks scientific medicine might naturally be expected to attack

scientific pedagogy.

Since the last patent case decided by the Federal Supreme Court 'usiness men and consumers have fel pretty helpless in the tentacles of the various octopi. But a ray of hope comes finally from Chief Justice Rugg, of Massamor of a patent may establish as big a monopoly as he likes, but he must do it all by himself. If he combines with other owners he breaks the anti-trust act. This is an instance where udical ingenuity operates for the public weal—but the Supreme Court at Washington has ot yet had its say upon the point.

Since the last patent case decided by indical protection of private rights, from an attack that was in essence and principle Bonapartist in character. Had the forces of law and orderly progress been overthrown in that convention, we should have been well on the way toward establishing in the United States an imperialistic democracy. It is may of a patent may establish as big a monopoly as he likes, but he must do it all by himself. If he combines with other owners he breaks the anti-trust act. This is an instance where udical ingenuity operates for the public weal—but the Supreme Court at Washington has ot yet had its say upon the point.

Since the last patent case decided by from an attack that was in essence and principle Bonapartist in character. Had the forces of law and orderly progress been overthrown in that convention was scrupulously fair to the minority. At every point ample time was given for the consideration of every disputed question, and a roll call was had every time it was asked for. It is a mistake to think that a convention of 1078 men can be turned into a rubber stamp. Senator Root's rullings were may of them.

There has been such crimination are rubber stamp. Senator Root's rullings were may of them.

There has been uniquely decided. There convention was more good-humored than the newspaper reports appear to represent. Most of the violent convention was more of them. It is a duty of every Portlander to ington has of yet had its say upon the

The New York World has grown weary of wasting space on the words "well known" whenever it mentions a It abbreviates the words notable. into "W. K.," as in the following ex-

ample:

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the W. K. society
queen, is visiting her also W. K. sister,
Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, in Newport, R. I.

If this style be followed, we may
have "P. C." for "prominent citizen,"
"S. A." for "sterling actor," "B. B."
for "beauteous bride," "R. R." for
"rough rider." Then we shall need a to explain the meaning of these abbreviations,

If Uncle Sam will line the Mexican border with troops which will drive Orozco's guerillas back to face the guns of Huerta's army the Mexican

lamook dairymen would be no better days of witchcraft and incantation so Brownhill. To say it is a creditable off than other farmers if they had not far as the art of healing is concerned. effort is due Mr. Brownhill, who is

ity. Perhaps there may be other rea- any importance is extremely diverting given for him by Russian sailors at sons for it, but the fact is undeniable to our folly contemporary, and by way the officers' command, but what would that it furnishes an example which of carrying on the joke it makes the he not give to hear 10,000 frantic free-

> the school system of the islands. We have none of the wild animals on the Columbia River which the three Pennsylvania nimrods crave to

kill but we have a few wild men who are worthy of their attention. The killing of an American in brawl by a Panama policeman was due to indulgence in too much Fourth and

has no international significance. There are now forty-eight stars in the National flag. There were several times as many when Flynn looked at it as Johnson hit him.

Experiments are being made for the purpose of rendering light audible. They may go further and ren-der sound visible.

Why not let all the would-be actors in "The Bridge of the Gods" play Indian? It would only be necessary to

If there is anything omitted from the Elks' programme of entertainment next week, extraordinary acumen can not discern it.

La Follette wants to see the Roose velt statement of expenses and will have it or use plain talk to the Colo-

Never in all natural or any other history was there such migration of Elks westward. If these weather people have any

surplus moisture on hand, today is the time to unload. A near-beer joint in a "dry" district

must find temptation hard to resist. Carrier Pigeon at Rainler.

RAINIER, Or., July 4.—(To the Editor.)—I picked up this morning a carrier pigeon with a silver band on right leg branded V. H. C., 424, 1809. Rubber band on left leg branded H., 99. Two feathers in left wind branded 424 C. CONVENTION IS DEFENDED BY DR. BUTLER

President of Columbia University Gives Exposition of Points at Issue at Chicago—Unit Rule Involved in California Cuse—Roosevelt Lenders' Advice Taken in Pintform Committee.

Springfield Republican.

The following statement concerning the Republican National convention has been made by President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University:

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dent Taft and in adopting a platform of conservative and orderly progress as having met the greatest crisis which all districts of the right to represenhas confronted the American people since the Civil War," declared President precedent entire them.

Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia

No Steam Roller in University. Dr. Butler was not only

over which the Roosevelt supporters are now questioning the action of the convention, and that in the committee on credentials members opposed to president Taft's renomination voted

"What was really at stake," he anwhat was really at stake, he answered earnestly, "was the preservation of our representative form of government, with its provisions for the judicial protection of private rights,

ments of graver doubt than any other case that was considered. While, with more time at my discovery more time at my discovery many time at my discovery my disco more time at my disposal, I might have come to a different conclusion, I felt on reading the statement of the two opposing parties and on examining the briefs of their counsel, that I should not be justified in voting to unseat

the Taft delegates.
"The case of California was, in my judgment, the clearest of all," continued Dr. Butler, "although it is the one about which the greatest uproar one about which the greatest uproar has been raised. In the California case there is no material difference upon the facts. The question arising there is purely one of law. It is a rule of the Republican party, finally established after a long struggle against the partisans of the unit rule in the convention of 1880, that every Congressional district in the United States is entitled to its own separate representation in the National convention. In 1880 we did not permit Logan to cast the entire vote of Illinois for Grant against the protest of a nois for Grant against the protest of a number of individual districts, although the state convention of Illinois had instructed him to do so. Precisely the uestion arises this year in regard

The Situation in California. "If the Presidential primary law-

passed, be it remembered, after the call for this convention was issued, at the special session of the Legislature called by Governor Johnson—had pro-vided for the election of delegates-atlarge by general vote of the Repub-licans of the state and for district delegates by a general vote of Republican electors in each district, there would have been no difficulty what-soever. Such a law would have soever. brought the California procedure within the rule as to district representa-tion. But what was done was quite different. It was attempted to sub-merge the individual districts and their preferences under a state majority. That majority proved to be 77,000, and it carried with it not only the delegates-at-large from the State of California, but the Roosevelt delegates in every Congressional district but one. In that one district the Taft delegates received a majority of more than 100 votes. The sole question submitted to the National committee, to the comband on left leg branded H., 99. Two mittee on credentials and to the confeathers in left wind branded 424 C. Other letters cannot make out. The pigeon came to my place July 3, in the spite the provisions of the California morning. It is very tame, will eat out of my hand; is not very poor. I would not an instant's doubt. To deprive the pigeon. at bird fancier owns them of their seats would mean no GEO. P. GAITHER. only that the Republican National con

"I look upon the action of the Chi-cago convention in renominating Presi-dent Taft and in adopting a platform of where Presidential preference primary tation to which party law and party

No Steam Roller in Convention. Dr. Butler did not neglect to call one of the delegates to the convention from New York, but was the member of the resolutions committee selected to draft the first copy of the party plat- over which the Roosevelt supporters

> President Taft's renomination voted with his friends on some of the matters in dispute. "Mr. Taft's title to his nomination is just as clear as any man's could be," asserted Dr. Butler. "It is the

and so much reiteration of charges by the Roosevelt supporters," explained the Columbia president, "that those of us who have regard for our personal reputations feel that it is necessary to explain to the public at large that the majority of the convention was not in reality composed of 'thieves' or 'robbers.' Every contest was decided fairly and squarely by the National committee, and later by the committee on mittee, and fimally by the conven-

Two Women Friends Talk.

Judge. Mrs. Stranger—Can you tell me who that stout, blond man is over there? He is the worst soft-soaper I ever met! Dowager-Yes; he is my husband.

When Several Women Meet. Cincinnati Enquirer Willie-Paw, what is a telling situ-Paw-Any occasion when two or more

Oregon, Welcome By Dean Collins,

Child of the war gods, christened in O'er the gray ocean and wind-driven

lometh at last from the world of her Oregon, back to her name state and

fear after year, under varying heavens, Salled the great Oregon onward afar, Into the seven seas, warning all na-

tions, "Still is America mighty in war! Round the great coastline where sweep

Swift and unresting, she sailed to that day When old Santiago beheld Spanish power Whiffed, like the smoke from her muzzles, away.

So through the long years runs the fair story, And through the earth, wheresoe'er she is known, As the years pass, ever brighter and brighter Hath the proud record of Oregon

Changes may come as the world waxes older; Mightler warships may ride on the

But, long as the hand writes or tongue tells the story, Oregon, we shall take glory in thes.

grown.

Child of the war gods, christened in battle. Sailing unto us o'er wind-driven foam,

Wide stand the gates of our city to greet thee. Oregon, back to thy name state and Portland, July 5.

FARMER SORRY HE LEFT HERE Former Oregonian Reports Ruin of Crop by Montana Storm.

HUNTLEY, Mont., July 1 .- (To the Editor.)-This afternoon I wished myself back in Portland again, and the reason for that was that we had an awful thunder storm and also a hall mittee, and later by the committee on credentials, and finally by the convention itself. The country ought to know, and all Republican and independent could hold his own against him."

Taft ought to know just what the facts and all Republican and independent voters who feel disposed to support Mr. Taft ought to know just what the facts are.

The Facts of the Contests.

"The proposal that 68 or 78 or 32 delegates—all these suggestions were made at one time or another in some form—whose seats were contested should not be permitted to take part in the organization of the convention was preposterous. Senator Root's ruling on this point was in strict accord, not only with law and precedent, but with common sense. Had he ruled otherwise, it would be within the power of any person or group to institute enough contests, with or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests, with or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests, which or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests, which or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests, which or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests, which or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests, which is a member of the committee on resolutions and its most active worker, described the manner in which the platform was finally drafted. He explained that three working models were submitted to the committee, one from the Roosevelt faction, another from the Roosevelt faction, another from the friends of Mr. Taft which flust of the committee, one from the Roosevelt faction, another from the supporters of Senator La Follette. The platform, as finally adopted, he declared, embedded the which the power of any person or group to institute enough contests, with or without any basis, to disqualify a large part of the section of the contests.

The Facts of the Contests, are manber of the countries and its most at thunder storm in Portland, which did a good deal of damage, so I think there is no use for me to move back to Portland. But I'll be tit was no storm like we had here this afternoon. The fields were flooded,

sula Herald, at Kenton, by Timothy is sulfar Herald, at Kenton, by Timothy is experienced in that line.

What were the merits of the compensation of the compensation of the care was asked.

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What is a creditable of the desired perfectly clear, was the reply. "The Texas case seemed perfectly clear, was the reply. "The Texas case thous as working man's compensation of American cities will be purished the alternative of accepting a defeation of the alternative of accepting a defeation chosen by and the pennish and the proposition of the season of the cases of the dear to the pennish of the alternative of accepting a defeation of the alternative of accepting a defeation chosen by and offered the alternative of accepting a defeation chosen by and accepting a defeation chosen by and offered the alternative of accepting a defeation chosen by and acception chosen by and the pennish and the publican of the season of the alternative of accepting a defeation chosen by and accepting a defeation chosen by and the pennish and the publican of the season of the alternative of accepting a defeation chosen by and accepting the publican of the season of the art of the proposition of the accepting and despation chosen by and the pennish pennish control of the trust of the art of the proposition of the accepting and defeation chosen by and the pennish pennish control of the trust of the art of the with life imprisonment staring them in the face as the alternative; and ninetenths of them would prefer solltary confinement to the rope. Proof of this is at the present time very easily ob-tainable. We have now in Oregon six convicted murderers awaiting sen-tence. Let them be given the choice between hanging and life imprisonment, and it is dollars to doughnuts that they would all select the latter. Why? Because they would trust to a diminution of their sentences, as a reward of pretended reformation, at the hands of the aforesaid sentimentalthe hands of the aforesaid sentimental-ists; and wisely so, since the chances are that they would all eventually be turned loose to prey again upon a peaceful and law-abiding community. Quintillion.

PORTLAND, July 3.—(To the Ediment stand as the lesser of two evils, tor.) — How would one pronounce a number with 19 figures in it?

PORTLAND, July 3.—(To the Ediment stand as the lesser of two evils, because if not a return to lynch law is well-nigh inevitable. E. K. S.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Earthquakes and Eruptions-The past month has been strongly prolific of these disasters, which are made the subject of an illustrated

Is Modern Woman Beautiful?-She is not any more, says a bold expert, who goes on to prove that woman of today is merely attractive.

Royal Domestics-In a unique illustrated letter a London correondent presents one of the strangest ironies of modern life-people

of noble birth seeking domestic service. Pinch Hitting-Joseph Bert Tinker, star shortstop, gives some ex-

pert information on the National game. No More Misfits-An account of the new science of human morphology that is being perfected in France.

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