### OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE

#### UNITED STATES. Passed at the Second Session

of the Fortieth Congress. [PUBLIC-No. 61.]

An Acr to authorize the construction of a bridge over the Black river, in Lorain

c unty, Ohio.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That it shall be lawful for the county complission ers of the county of Loraiu and State of Ohio to build a bridge across the Black river near the village of Brack river, in said county, at the point where the county road leading east from said village crosses said stream: Pro-vided, That there shall be placed in said vided, That there shall be placed in said bridge a draw of not less than one hundred and forty feet in width, with a centre abut-ment not to exceed twenty five feet wide and tsu test above the water line, leaving a pas-sage on each side of the abutment of not less than fifty seven feet in wide, and so con-structed as not to impede the navigation of said river, and allow the easy passage of ves-

sels through said bridge.

SEC 2. And be it further enacted, That the right to aster or amond this act, so as to prevent or remove all material obstructions to the navigation of said river by the con struction of said bridge, is hereby expressly

Approved, July 5, 1868.

[PUBLIC-No. 61.] An Acr to incorporate the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Wash

Be it enoused by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That Francis H. Smith, N. P. Chipman, Otis J. Wight, A. D eliobinson, Zenas C. Robbins, Wight, A. D. elcobinson, Zenas C. Robbins, and their associates, who are now, or may hereafter become members of the congrega-tion of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, in the District of Columbia, un. der the rules, regulations, or by laws of the same, be, and they are hereby, created a-body corporate, under the name of "The Conof the First Presbytarian Church of Washington," and as such shall have per petual aucression, may purchase, hold, and convey personal and real estate make con tracts, sue and be sued, plead and be in: leaded, and may generally exercise and enoy all such powers as are usually vested in rations, and as may be necessary or incorporations, and as may be necessary or in-cident to sustaining religious worship, Sab-bath schools, missionary, and charitable en terprises in the District of Columbia, and no others; and said corporation shall be exempt from any taxes to be assessed upon their cor-porate property under the authority of Cou-gress, or of the city or county of Washington: Provided, that the value of all property so exempt shall not exceed two bundred thou-

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SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the title to any lands, buildings, and property here ofors conveyed to said congregation, or to any, person or persons for the use and benefit of the same, or of the said First Presbyterian Church, is hereby vasted in and con

firmed to said corporation, Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That it shall be lawful for said congregation, at its first meeting subsequent to the passage of this act, to be herd at such time and place as the persons named in the first section of this act may designate. by a majority of the members present, to adopt such by laws as they may deem expedient, regulating the government of said corporation, prescribing the number, character, and duties of the r fficers, and the manner of their election, de dining the terms on which persons may be-come, or cease to be, members of said corper-ation, and providing in all things for the helding and disposal and conveyance of its real and personal estate, and for the manage rest and personal estate, and for the manage ment of said congregation, which by laws-may be amended or repealed from time to time, under such regulations as said congre-gation may adopt: Provided, That no by laws shall be adopted or remain in force inconsistent with the government and laws of the United States, or with the constitution and authority of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That Congress reserves the right to alter, amend, or abelish this charter at pleasure. Approved, July 7, 1868.

[Pcm.te-No. 62.]

An Acr to amend section five of an act en titled "An act concerning the registering and recording of ships or vessels," approv-ed December thirty one, seventeen hundred

and ninety two.

Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the United States House of Representatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled. That section five of an act entitled, "An act concerning the Eregistering and recording of ships or vessels," approved December thirty one, seventeen hundred and ningty two, be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

Approved, July 7, 1868.

The following explains itself: Austin, Texas, Aug. 12, '68. D.W. Middleton, Clerk Supreme Court, Washington, D. C .:-Has the smended Bankrupt Act

become a law. M. Hopkins, Clerk U. S. Dist, Court. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12, 1868, 1

Yes! I send copy by mail.
D. W. Miopleron, Clerk Supreme Court, Washington, To M. Hopkinks, Clerk U. S. Dist.

Court, Austin, Texas. The voluntary section of the extended to 1st Jan., 1869.

Maxims of the Conservative or Domocratic Committee.

A friend who has been for some weeks at Austia, and has freely circulated among all Hardware & Cutlery, parties, has succeeding in gathering from leading politicians, the principles which guide them. He has kindly permitted us to transcribe for publication from his note book; the niews of those who are most prominent in the Conservative or Democratic organization, which, for convenience, he has put down in the form of maxims. It is but pro per to add that at the same time he proposed to let us take a copy of the maxims of the ea ing Bepublican politicians, but we de cliued to avail ourselves of his courtesy. It july7dtf was our opinion that they could not have been correctly derived, because th gappe ed to be entirely too similar to those of the Conservative leaders, and besides are some what mixed up with the Central Railroad.

#### Maxims.

1. None but politicians should receive nomications for offices of importa e. Such as were thoroughly conservative before and d ring active hostilities are to be preferred on account of their being the mat reliable and it o saistent.

2. No man should be nominae t for the office of Governor, or U. S. Senator, unless he can demonstrate that he has had experience in public business, by proving to the satisfaction of the committee that he has received in the way of pay, mileage, etc., from the State, U. S. or C. S. government, or from all of them the aggregate sum of \$20,-000. In computing this sum, greenbacks and C. S. paper are to be estimated at their value in gold, when received.

3. The non-payment of debts and the excessive consumption of whiskey are not to be regarded as objections, if the candidate possesses the foregoing requisites Where a politician fails to pay his debts, it is only a proof that he sacrifices his private interests for the public good, and where he drinks considerably, he shows that he is sufficiently public spirited to pay his proper share of the internal revenue. When he has a family which is unprovided for, and yet persists in seeking public employ, it induces the conviction that he is the more likely to take in nterest in internal improvements.

4. Conservative or Democratic orators are cautioned that they should, in commending our caudidates, Seymour and Blair, avoid particulars and deal only in vague generali ties. It will never do to praise Seymour for efficiency in recruiting men for the U.S. service until the draft was ordered, and for his pers stently sustaining the U. S. bondbolders, until he received his nomination; nor to eu ogise Blair for his services under Grant Nicksburg; for the devastation he wrought u his m reh under Sherman from Atlanta to the sea; and for his victory over our troops at Pocotaligo, in South Carolina. The acts of our candidates during active hostilities must be kept in the back ground, and their letters (except Seymonr's letters of declination) and speches since, must be made prominente object being to make their political ca reers and principles to square as near as may be with our platform.

4. In order to avoid unpleasant contests between our aspirants, it must be ever-borne in mind that it is cettled that no mere ap. preference over a regular journeyman polidian. He who has filled most offices. whether State U. S. or C. S., and has drawn the most public money, is entitled to have and as a matter of course must have thepreference. Is making the estimate as to public money, as has been already stated, C. S. paper and greenbacks are to be counted at their value when received, in gold; and the In County Court for the Settleunsettled amounts in the hands of Confeder ste receivers may, on proof thereof, be esti mated as salary. The choice must be mainly directed by a consideration of the number of offices, or the continuance in one or more offices, or the amount of publid money received, and indeed in most cases, of all together, so that inexperienced men may not be put upon the party.

6. The Conservative or Democratic party should avoid the blunders made by the Radicals and select candidates (possessing the qualifications indicated.) from every part of the State, except Austin, tak ng . arr, n vertheless, that this policy should be k pt secret. lest the politicians already secrnited, as well as those we have reason to expect to rectuit from the Radical ranks, should become

6. As a matter of wise precaution, it is hought by many, that a few candidates who not only possess the enumerated qualifications, but the additional qualifications of having practical regro equality to the extent of becoming fathers of children of a mixed race, should be put forward, in order to conciliate the freedmen, in case it should turn out after all that we are mable to get the 13th and 14th amendments to the U S Constitution, and the civil rights act, reports sont, and i want and

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WHEREAS, Th. Schlenning. administrato of the estate of Wm. Bellingert, deceased ch a Iministrator in the Hon. County Court or the settlement of estates, &c., in and for aid cou sty, and applied for audition and

Non se and for have to resign.
You are hereby notified to be and appeared the August Term, 1868, of said court, to holder on Monday the 24th day of said out, at the court house of said county, in the city of San Antonio, to show can any you can, why said account should not be aud ted and allowed and said administrato have leave to resign as prayed for, and to do and suffer such other things as the court may then and there order and decree in the pre-

WITNESS, Peyton Smyte. County Clerk of said County and Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this 28th day of July, a. p. 1868. PEYTON SMYTHE, C. C. B. Co. H. MacCormick, Deputy.

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DANGER OF COLLISION. -So read the Conservative democratic dispatches in to day's paper.

Who is to make this "collision?" The Unioa men? No, for they never have resisted law, good or bad; then who is it? Why the same old rebel chivalry !

Then we are told that the Repub licans have promised to do nothing "obnoxious," to "citizens." What citizens? Why the same class that once before commenced these same kind of threats, and the government yielded till it was a disgrace, and \*thereupon they had nothing more to yield-these same " citizens" took up arms against the government. They are now exactly resuming their old tactics. Do as "we" want you to and there will be reace, if you don't there will be war.

#### The Belled Convention.

The 12th of August Convention

Judge James H. Bell, was elected the Chairman, and Colossal Jack blackguarded the assembly out of all countenance.

Judge Paschal, the great anointed, was appointed Chairman on platforms and produced one which it would take an O-trsch to digest, and which ignores all the vital questions of the State.

It adjourned without a nomination or an Executive committee, but by tacking on an ab initio tail to keep their platform kite steady in the popular breeze, it became very much pleased with itse'f. And the whole affair wound up with Brevet-Maj. Gen.-Geo. Washington Napoleon Bonapart Longley, suggesting three groans for the Redical Republicans. It is well -

It wore a Betl.

#### Letter from Judge Noonan.

We have been favored with a letter from Judge Noouan, now North, to W. from which we make the following ex- sins. tracts. In speaking of a meeting held in Attascoso county, he says :

"I have just received a copy of the proceedings of a meeting held by the citizens of Attascoso county for the purpose of representing to Government the terrible ravages constantly committed by Indians in counties that, years ago, were deemed safe for life and property.

"I notice also among the resolutions a request that I should present your grievances to the proper authority.

"I feel grateful to the citizens of Attas

cosa county for sir marked an expression of their confidence, and beg leave to inform them, through you, that I have already devoted most of my time since I came North, to this subject. Congress was so near its adjournment when I arrived at Washington, that nothing could be done in the way of direct legislation at that late day. However, an expedient was resorted to, viz : to have an appropriation of \$20,000 to defray the expenses of a Commissioner to Mexico, with special powers to treat with the Indians, and to have all of said Indians speedily removed to the Indian Reserve. This appropriation was tacked on to the Indian bill as an amendment. I presume it has become a law; but of that I am not yet apprised. And it is possible that this little amendment was clipped off from the bill by the Committee of Conference in order to secure the passage of other sums for like purposes for the benefit of other sections. The Indian appropriation, as reported, called for five and a half willion dollars, and the apprepriation actually made was for only four and and a half million. " The Government spends sufficient

annually to settle the whole matter concerning Indians forever; but the system is so vicious and the corruption so great, it almost convinces one that the machine is run for the purpose of encouraging and perpetuating Indian depredations. Yet, be that as it may, the duty of the citizen is imperative -- the Indian must be disposed of at any cost- and the people will be compelled to agitate this question until it shall be satisfactorily settled. A committee should be appointed in every county on the frontier to draft a memorial to Congress: and this memorial should state factsnot in a general way, but specially. If such action is speedily taken, the Texas Indian question will be fully investigated-at least so I am assured by the respective Chairmen of the Committees on Indian Affairs in the House and Senate. Mr. Henderson of the Senate, and Mr. Windon of the House, both promise to take the matter up at an early day. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs assures me also that he will do every. thing in his power to bring this difficulty to a speedy settlement.

"Strange as it way appear, nothing has been filed in the office of the Committee, showing the condition of affairs in Texas respecting Indian raids. Much has been said and written, but nothing as yet has been presented to the Indian Commisany action by him in the premises. 1 trust, therefore, that the action of the ritizens of Texas, henceforth, will be more efficacious than it has been in the past, and that in any event we will soon be relieved from a most terrible, and, withal, unnecessary affliction.

I am, with respect, your obedient ser-G. H. NOONAN.

### EDITORIAL CORRESPOND-ENCE.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5, 1868. AMONG THE AUTHORITIES.

DEAR EXPRESS :

There certainly seems every reason why a Southern logatist should become attached to these "Yankees." To hear people speak respectful of General Grant even, is extremely gratifying to one; to se them gather in little knots of evenings and talk over their campaigns against slavery; to hear them speculate of the future greatness of this nation; to hear them speak, with clenched teeth, of the disloyal agitators who are inciting murder and blood shed throughout the South, proves that the attempt of these traitors to seize and control the Government that they done so much to destroy, is arousing the old spirit of '61, and their threats of another war, they will find, is not so distasteful to the Northern loyalists as they may suppose. General Grant's expression, "Let us have peace," is not an idle one-he is determined that we shall have peace, in spite of that old blue-headed evelops in your city, and all the Ku-Klux of the country, its H. Smith, Esq., of Attascoso county, respectable apologiets or its brutal assas. serve

> INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL RAWLINS. The day after my arrival I called upon General Grant's Chief of Staff, who is in charge of Headquarters of the United States Army.

General Raylins and your correspondant are not strangers. We met as Volunteers in Illinois, when General Grant occupied a desk as clerk in the Adjutant General's office at Springfield. We the protection of the army; keep up the made a bond at Belmont and sealed it at Shiloah, renewing it on many a well- to our principle of wiping out rebal

where we separated, he going to the mountains of Middle Tennessee and Georgia, while I was exiled to the Department of the Gulf.

HIS BELECTION OF TEXAS COMMANDERS. I found the General thoroughly informed on Texas matters, and ready to place Texas loyalists in a position to defend themselves against lawlessness and murder. The General spoke of our Commander, General Reynolds, in the abandon it before November. The cophighest terms; and, at the War Department, as well as at Headquarters, General Reynolds is known to be thoroughly Radical, and determined to put down the political ruffians of Texas.

The change of the 5th Military District, making Texas independent, with General Reynol's in command, was with the knowledge of the President, who is immensely disgusted with the Democratic nominations. After General Key nolds comes General Ed. Hat h in rank To prevent the State from falling under the command of such a Copperhead as McCook, at Brownsville, the General informed me that the 15th United States Infantry had been ordered to Texas. This gives us Brevet Brigadier General Shepherd, General Meade's right bower, and one of the most enraest friends et Congressional reconstruction in the Regglar Army.

Thus you will perceive, we have Reynolds, Ed Hatchan Shepkerd, Me-Kenzie, and Oaks, all thoroughly disgusted with disaffected rebels and eager McCook stands high in army circles (counting from the tail end)

We must have patience. The impudence of Wade Hampton, in going home to South Carolina and boasting of his planks of repudiation, &c., in the New York platform, has struck everybody with astonishment. The reaction has just commenced-it will roll down to Mason and Dixot's Line, and the same issues will be fought this fall at the ballot-box that was fought in the war. After that battle Texas will receive her share of attention. The authorities are just beginning to realize that the war never reached Texas.

HIS OPINION OF SOUTHERN PAPERS. I ventured to speak of the "Millican riot" in the course of our conversation. The General spoke up quickly, and said "I have seen accounts in the Southern papers of a negro riot in Texas; but won have long since ceased to pay any attention to accounts of the rebel papers or of the Southern Associated Press, about sioner as a basis to require or warrant Union men or negrees-the official reports invariably prove them false."

GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

The Secretary of War is in the closest official relations with General Grant, and has the same views of the infamous traitors of Texas. The cry of carnetbaggers, scallawags, &c., has opened his eyes, as well as the eyes of many others, They know that the right to emigrate from one section of this country to an. er communicate d sease to others. other is the dearest right of an American citizen, and now that a class at the South attempt to magnify his great the s'arting point, is necessary to est of all rights into a crime—even the develop the virus into activity and President, it is said, begins to call them d-d fools. And I have it from pretty good authority that the Secretary of War says he will make it safe in Texas for men from every portion of this land, if he has to drive "those idiots" into the Gulf of Mexico.

GOVERNOR HAMILTON.

This gentleman has compromised himsilf among the leaders of our party here, by his action on the question of annulling rebel laws, and the division of the

It is common talk that there is a great Railroad combination west of the Mississippi that is swallowing up the principles of the Republican leaders in that region. It is tainting Pomeroy of Kansas, and bought Ross of the same State. Hendricks of Missouri is said to be in its clutches; it divided the Legislature of Arkansas, and is believed to have a hold on the Texas Convention beyond the fears of our most earnest Radicals.

As an evidence of Governor Hamilton's position here, the following will

C. K. Hall, the stage man, was nominated Collector of Customs at Galverton. He wanted Radical endorsement to secure his confirmation; he sought Hamilton's influence. The latter telegraphed to Senator Wilson, that he could NOT endorse Hall. The latter was confirmed in a half hour after the receipt of the telegram.

We must let the convention go, seek organization of the Union league, hold fought field, and finally at Vicksburg, laws, and with them the thieving rails been restored.

road charters; insist on dividing the State, Congress will certainly divide us in spite of all the railroad stock in the State.

The election of Gen. Grant is conceeded by the most rampant rebels. The President will not require the office holders to support the ticket of Southern treason and Northern riot. That every gentleman in the country will perhead speakers are solutely comdelled to speak respectfully of Gen. Grant. In fine, the "silver lining" is accidedly ripped, and before Christmas, black bequets with African cent, will be the rage, even in Dixie.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

New Onleans, August 15 -An informal meeting was he d last night in the Governor's office, between prominent members of both parties, both conceded da ger of collision, a d the democrate gen lemen ex pressed the opinion that the best and only way to insure peace, was to stop the system of aggressive and or pres legislation now in progress. The Democratic and Conservative element of the country expected to ac omplish not ing, except in a legal and constitutional way, but that it was unwise and improper for the Sta e government to d fer to the wish of the peo, le; that if the Governor would throw himself upon the peo to have another "spat" at them. General ple, they would sustain him and no esort to force would be necessary for the preservation of peace

Warmouth stated he was anthorized to say in behalf of the Republicans. that there was nothing in reason that the Republicans can do or conceed, but will be done to secure harmory, and promised that measures not of party polities, obnoxious to citizens, will be modified; he said ne was in earnest in his desire to secure the welfare of all persons, and to restore peace and order.

Another meeting was to be held in a few days, when it is hoped some practical illustrat ons of the mutual des re for harmony, will be presented.

Moderate Republicans unfortunatebut few in number, conceed that the system of leg slation heretofore, and at present pursued, is calculated to create str fe.

Democrats say that the preservation of order is what they most earnestly desire, and that it rests entirely with the Republicans.

Washington, August 15 - A state ment of facts concerning the Texas cattle disea e made by J. R. Dodge, statistician of the department of Agriculture, as t e result of extend ed investigations, makes the following points: First, that the disease is communicated by cattle from Texas. Flor da and other portions of the Gulf coast.

Second, that such disease is itself unknown in Texas or the Gulf coast. Third, the cattle communicating it are not only apparently healthy,

but generally improving in condition. Fourth, while local herds receiving the infection nearly all die they nev

Fifth, that either a considerable increase in e'evation or a distance of two or three degrees of latitude, from virulen y, and a further progress of two degrees of latitude, and a few weeks in time, is sufficient to elevate the poison from the system

Sixth, that Texas cattle removed to other miasmatic regions, as the Mississippi bottom, up to the 35th parallel, communicate no infection to

Seventh, Medication has thus far been of no avail; it concludes that the disease cannot become general, and that it cannot exist only with the movements of Texas cattle, which could be regulated or suppressed, and that it is due not entirely from travel but from climate change.

Senator Abbott sta'es that over ten millions of dollars of Northern capital has been invested in North Caro lina since the war.

It is now stated that Rosenerans has defered his departure till October. J. Q. Binghan, lately Deputy Collector for the Port of Richmond, attempted suicide, stabbing himse f eleuen times above the heart, little hopes of his recovery.

Statistical report shows that imports of Coffee, Co:ton, Flax, Hemp and Silk goods, India-rubber, Opium, Sal Soda and Tea, largely show a decline, and the entries of Glass, Gums Hides, precious stones, spirits and sugar, tin, tobacco, cigars and lumber exports increase, the other arti cles being in the usual quantities.

London, Aug 15 .- Dispatches from Ireland giving particulars of deeds of lawlessness at Tipperary, it seems that while one of the great landlords of that region, named Scully, was serving the usual notices on various tenants, was killed by an unknown man; a body of stray po ice attempt ed to arrest the culprit, when the police in turn were flercely attacked, two were shot dead and four badly wounded. At last advices quiet had

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Due notice will be given of the first enter-

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The partnership heretofore existing between Kraudelt & Posert, in the business of Confectionary, is this d. y dissolved by mu tual consect

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#### NOTICE.

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ANOTHER BURGLARY .- Sunday night before eleven o'clock Slocum's Book Store was broken into from the tack part, a wooden pleg made and driven into the key-hole of the front door, the lamp lit and left setting upon the floor.

Whoever they were they seemed to be rather particular; took all the money they could find; selected the most ex pensive articles and decamped, first extinguishing the lan p, (to prevent acci dent from fire we suppose.) Loss estimated about \$300. We sympathize with the proprietor.

NUISANCE .- From the time we wake in the morning, to when we seek repose on our virtuous couch at night. our ears are continually harrassed by the harsh sounds of hand organowned by Italians or Mexicans. We hope the police will endeavor to surpress this nuisance, that we may sleep more s undly in future.

The following is the Pound Masters report from July 16, to August 15th, 1868:

Dogs killed from the 16th of July up to the 15th of August, Dogs released, Dogs redeemed by fine and licences,

Total. 677 Licences taken out, in all . 842 G. PERSCH.

City Pound Master. San Antonio, Aug. 16, 1868.

#### Police Items.

Mayon's Count, August 15, 1868 .-Thomas Adams, for disturbing the peace and quiet of a neighborhood, was, through the eloquent pleadings of that Fox of a lawyer, discharged, though undoubtedly guilty of the offence.

Geo, Wilcox, alias Johnny Bull, was charged with having used abusive and obscene language towards some of the fast young lady's of our moral city, and sent to jail for 5 days.

Aug. 17 .- Geo. W. Reeves for be ing drunk, was, it being his first offence, discharged.

Otto Happy, for being drunk and disorderly, was examined and dis-

Francisca Larazin, for disturbing the peace and quiet of a neighborhood, on Pasco Street, was fined \$8 and costs and ordered to vacate the premises which she occupied within 24 bours, paid and complied with.

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Forrest. Hampton. Semmes, Toombs.

ANTICIPATED REPUBLICAN GAINS. Mr. George Wilkes has published his views of "The Philosophy of the Cam-pa m," in which he expresses the opin-ion that the victory of General Grant will be so signal that it may be likened to a march rather than a contest, and will hardly wear the look of an election at all. "We also believe," he says, Tork, and that John A. Griswold, who is now nominated on the Grant ticket for its Governor, will defeat any candi-date who may be set up against him."

Th : Copperheads of Memphis are rejoioing with exceeding great joy over the conversion of a "Radicol nigger" to pure D mocracy. The bigger's name is J du F. Harris, and The Avalanche, ju fging from its estatic utteras of Mad and S gn. Genee, who will ces, tegards it as the greatest political p cent of the season, and he don't stinck

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