Historical Society X

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NIGHT DISPATCHES.

The Northern Pacific Strike Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A Portland dispatch says: General Wheaton, commanding Eastern Oregon, who sent troops to the Northern Pacific front, telegraphs now there is no need for them, as there have been no acts of violence. It is believed the strike is over by this time.

German Matters.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The appointment of Count Von Hatzfeldt to the foreign Secretaryship has been definitely settled. Herr Von Radowitz, Minister at Athens, will succeed him as Minister at Constantinople. It is considered by some persons that the appointment of Count Von Hatzfeldt is an indication he will eventually succeed the Prince of Bismarck, who is known to entertain the highest opinion of him.

A Candidate Attacked.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 14.—It is just learned that Wednesday night while Congressman Thomas was making a campaign speech at Carbondale a man named Bronson made an attempt to kill him with a clasp knife, but being prevented stabbed John Caswell, and would have done further injury had he not been knocked down and disarmed. The trouble originated in political hostility to Mr. Thomas.

Irish News.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—The Convention at Honey, Galway, yesterday adopted resolutions declaring the right of the country to nominate the national independency, accepting the principle of the "Land for the People," and approving the system of peasant proprietary and the amendment of the Bright clause of the land act. Resolutions were passed deprecating the prevalence of grass farming of land, as tending to paralyze industry and increase pauperism. The Convention also resolved to prevent hunting until the extra police drafted in the country was dispensed with.

Trash.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—There is a material change in the freight market via Cape Horn, the storm having rendered business in all departments very quiet, and causing a delay in the loading of California ships. However, it is likely that Abner I. Benyon will get away next week, although she is not being pushed, as the vessel to follow is not ready. Freights at Philadelphia rather quiet. The Standard is well advanced and will probably get away in the course of a week. The new ship Berlin will follow. At Boston, Clipper freights are very quiet. The Enos Soule is nearly loaded and will get off in the coming week, when Senoma will take her berth. Railroad freights at Boston active; shipments of 275 packages of fish, 25 cases of canned goods and 225 cases of canned fish. Ships loading for Portland are doing fairly, still no time can be fixed for departure, although both Harry Morse and Imperial are well advanced in loading.

Successful Check-Raising.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Another successful case of check raising has been made public, by which the American Exchange National Bank paid out $8,500 on a draft raised from $15. The bank has brought suit against the German National Bank of Denver to recover. Dumont Clark, cashier of the American Exchange, alleges that August 7th, at St. Joseph, Mo., the Bank of St. Joseph, by its president, made a bill of exchange dated at that day, and directed to the American Exchange, the bank to pay to the order of Thomas Warner $15; that the Bank of St. Joseph delivered the bill of exchange to Warner or some other person unknown and the bill of exchange was raised from $15 to $8,500, and thus raised it was delivered by a person unknown to the German National Bank of Denver. The latter thereafter transmitted it to New York and directed the American Exchange National Bank to pay $8,500 to the order of the Mitropolitan National Bank. The German National Bank of Denver has refused to back the amount.

Chicago Gossip.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Senator W. H. Barnum was here last night but refused to talk on politics. Postmaster General Howe said he looked for Republican success in Wisconsin. Republicans are waking up. Deuster may be beaten. Senator Conger did not regard the result in Ohio a disaster. It would teach the necessity of harmony in the party.

The *Inter-Ocean* says Vanderbilt denies he said any disagreeable things about other people, politicians and rival railroads in the fluent interviews which were had with him in Chicago, and feels very much outraged because words are attributed to him that have given offense to those at whom they were directed and to the public at large. But Vanderbilt is rather late with his denial. Two late interviews were published twenty hours before he left Chicago. The newspaper offices were open all that time, and are located within easy walking distance from the hotel at which he was stopping. It is known he read it, and it was alluded to by people who conversed with him. The fact that he neglected to deny its accuracy until his utterances have been widely commented upon and condemned, leaves room for doubt as to whether the denial is as truthful as the interview.

Miscellaneous.

CAIRO, Oct. 14.—The trial of Arabi Pasha is fixed for Monday next.

GLASGOW, Oct. 14.—Galbraith's spinning mills are burned. Loss, £50,000.

ROME, Oct. 14.—Zanardelli resigned the Ministry of Justice and of Ecclesiastical affairs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—The Imperial family and Court have left Peterhof Palace for Gatschina

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Count Napoleon Ney, Prince de La Moscowa, son of Marshal Ney, died yesterday, aged seventy.

RIGA, Oct. 14.—A plot to burn the Imperial Theatre is discovered. Boxes of petroleum and gunpowder were found on the premises.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British steamer Pre ton, from New York, Captain Osborn for Newcastle, is ashore near Berwick. She stands upright but broadside to sea, which is running strong.

DAY DISPATCHES.

POLITICAL TRAGEDY.

Congressman Slayback, of Missouri, Shot and Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—About half-past five o'clock this evening, John A. Cockrell, managing editor of the *Post-Dispatch*, shot and killed Col. D. W. Slayback, a prominent lawyer, well-known politician, and ex-Congressman of this city. At present it is unknown how the shooting occurred, and it cannot be stated at this writing, as no one directly concerned in the matter will make a statement. H. W. Moore, city editor of the paper, who was sitting at his desk, says while Cockrell, John McGuffin, business manager, and Victor Cole, foreman, were holding a business conference in the editorial room, Col. Slayback, accompanied by W. F. Clofton, entered the local room and passed on toward the editorial room door, which was closed. Mr. Moore turned in his chair as the pair passed by, and observed that Slayback, as he opened the door with his left hand, had his right hand in his pistol pocket, and in less than a minute after Slayback entered Cockrell's room, Moore heard the report of a pistol. He immediately sprang up, and on entering the editorial room found Slayback stretched on the floor, and Cockrell bending over him, apparently wiping the blood from his face. Cockrell asked Moore to send for a physician, which he did, and a few moments later Dr. McCarty arrived. He died about three minutes after being shot.

Meanwhile Cockrell was holding his hands, and in less than five minutes after the fatal shot was fired, he and McGuffin entered a carriage and drove away. It is not yet known where they went to. The ball from Cockrell's pistol entered Slayback's left side, near the heart, and ranged upward. Whether it entered the heart is not known, but it must have penetrated the lungs. An immense crowd gathered round the *Post-Dispatch* office, and remained there till long after dark.

The deplorable affair seems to have grown out of the publication of an editorial by the *Post-Dispatch* this evening, stating that Slayback in a petty political meeting in the 18th ward last night applied strong, vile and virulent epithets to the *Post-Dispatch* and its conductors, making charges which he knew to be false. In retaliation for this the paper produced a card published a year ago by John M. Glove, a well-known young lawyer, in which the writer charges Col. Slayback with cowardice.

SECOND DISPATCH.

J. M. McGuffin and Cole to-night made a statement as to what occurred in the room where the shooting took place. They say in substance that Slayback on entering the room threw Cole back, drew a revolver, and advancing said, "Well, I'm here, sir." Then observing a weapon on Cockerell's desk, asked, "Is that for me?" To which Cockerell replied, "No, its for use only to defend myself." Slayback then said, "You are prepared to draw—then draw." Cockrell answered, "I don't want to draw; I don't want to draw; go away from here. I don't want to have anything to do with you."

Slayback and Clopton meantime pressed forward and crowded Cockrell against the wall. Then they all got into a sort of tussle, each having hold of the other, Cockrell being the most crowded. The latter asked McGuffin to take Slayback's pistol from him, and while attempting to do so the weapon was discharged, and Slayback staggered and sank to the floor.

McGuffin obtained Slayback's pistol and has it yet. Clopton, who accompanied Slayback to the office, states it was at Slayback's request, who said he would first slap the editor's face and then demand an apology for the article published. Clopton did not reach the editorial room quite as soon as Slayback. On entering he heard Slayback say: "Don't you draw that pistol on me." Simultaneously Cockrell fired. Clopton says it was after this he caught Cockrell's arm to prevent him shooting again, and forced him back against the wall, holding him till he saw Slayback was shot, when he went to the latter's assistance. As far as he knows, Slayback did not attack Cockrell until after the latter fired, nor show any pistol.

It is understood Cockrell has been in consultation with counsel all night, and he has decided to surrender to the authorities.

Aid for Yellow Fever Sufferers

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 13.—The board of health has issued an appeal for help for the sufferers by yellow fever. It says the people penned in by quarantine are destitute and nearly starving.

Among the deaths to-day is Mrs. Rosacco, wife of the Italian Consul. This young lady had just arrived from Italy, where she was affianced, and was married by proxy to Mr. Rosacco. She crossed the Atlantic to join her betrothed, was shipwrecked, rescued and landed in Boston, and arrived here on Saturday evening last, the marriage was formally ratified on Sunday and to-day she was buried.

Judge Lynch's Court.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 13.—J. H. Capps shot down Dick Elgin in cold blood, at Fort Fetterman last night and also seriously shot Mike Regan, a cowboy who pursued him. Capps was caught and imprisoned in the guard house. At midnight a mob gathered, overpowered the guard and dragged Capps to a high fence where they hanged him.

Ohio Election.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—The official vote of Stark county completes the official vote. The eighteenth district shows the election of McKinley over Wallace for Congress by 8 votes. This makes the Ohio Delegation stand 8 Republicans and 13 Democrats.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 13.—W. A. Carroll, reporter on the New Haven *Register*, formerly city editor of the Hartford *Post* and member of the Fifth Avenue Theatre company, died to-day from an overdose of a drug taken to induce sleep.

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 13.—A reward of $3,000 is offered for the apprehension of the highwaymen who robbed Cashier Rice of $30,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The *Sunday Capital*, which was the property of Thos J. Brady, ex-Second Postmaster General, has been sold to the publishers of the *Army and Navy Register*.

DUEL IN THE DARK.

A Thrilling Romance From a Texas Mining Camp—How a Ventriloquist's Art Served Him in a Crisis.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 25.—The *Evening Times* publishes a letter from Carrizo Pass, 600 miles west of Dallas, giving an account of a hostile meeting between two miners in the Pecos Mining Company's camp, twenty miles north of the Mexican border, last Monday night. The duellists were George Hollenbeck and William Stratton, both New Yorkers born and raised near Palmyra. They were of rich descent of the early Hollanders. They were educated at Cambridge; the former graduated as a lawyer and the latter as a physician. They came out of college about the same time of Lincoln's first call for volunteers to suppress the Southern Rebellion. They enlisted and went through the war, serving in Colonel Gordon's One Hundred and Forty-fourth New York Regiment. At the close of the war they returned home, but finding professional pursuits too lame for them they concluded to go West. Before they left home a difficulty arose between them which was prevented from ending in bloodshed by the interposition of mutual friends. Before they had a chance to meet again Stratton sought his fortune in the Far West. He wandered to California, where he went to work as a miner. Hollenbeck went in the same direction, but stopped at Colorado, where he also became a miner. They never heard of each other after this. They have since followed the business of mining, but have never become as rich as they at first expected. A few days ago they met in the Pecos mining camp and recognized each other. The school and social polish had been rubbed off by the trials and hardships incident to life in the mining camps. Hollenbeck was overjoyed to meet Stratton, who repelled him and said they would settle that little unfinished difficulty which arose between them at their last meeting Hollenback said he had forgotten all about the difficulty referred to, and entertained no ill feelings whatever against him. Stratton insisted on a settlement in accordance with the code. Hollenbeck said if nothing short of that would do he would accommodate him. Accordingly, arrangements were consummated for a duel. They were to fight with pistols in a dark room. Each man was to announce ready, after which a third party was to count three, when they were to fire. The room was as dark as Egypt. They went into it and announced ready from opposite corners. "One, two, three," and Stratton fired. Stratton fired a second shot, but the only response from Hollenbeck was a groan. Stratton, believing he had wounded Hollenbeck, fired a third shot in the direction of the groaning. The report of a pistol came from a corner directly opposite from where the groan appeared to proceed from, and Stratton fell. No more shots being exchanged, the miners opened the room and entered. A light revealed the fact that Stratton had been killed, while Hollenbeck was unhurt. Hollenbeck is a ventriloquist, and on entering the room took his stand in a diagonal corner from his adversary, and to make him believe he was in the opposite corner, threw his voice in that corner of the room, where the bullets from his adversary's pistol harmlessly buried themselves in the wall. It had been so long since they had seen each other that Hollenbeck's ventriloquism had entirely escaped the memory of Stratton. The affair has caused a great deal of excitement through the camp; but as anything is called fair in such business, no fault is found by the miners with the strategy employed by Hollenbeck.

Complaints Against the U. P. and C. P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Mr. Armstrong, Commissioner of Railways in the Interior Department, who has just returned from a trip over the Pacific roads, found in San Francisco a good deal of complaint against the charges of the Union and Central Pacific roads, and more particularly against the so-called "Boycotting" contracts which are intended to compel all merchants to ship exclusively by rail, and so drive competing ship lines out of business. The Pacific Mail is subsidized by the railroad companies to prevent its competition. In order to drive sailing vessels out of business roads charged much higher rates to merchants who send heavy freights by sea than they do to merchants who send only by rail. Special contracts for '81 went a step beyond those of '80 and prohibited beneficiaries of them even from selling to those who did not enter into special contracts. Mr. Armstrong thinks complaints at local points on the Union and Central Pacific roads that they are discriminated against, are of a piece with the complaints at all local points, because they do not get so good rates as the terminal points, and is inclined to think the objectionable special contract system is inevitably a part of competition. On these points he expresses himself with reserve and seemed impressed with the magnitude of questions involved in freight rates and discriminations, especially with vulnerable points, all schemes of governmental regulation. Whether he will make any recommendation in his annual report is doubtful, but he has made some effort to collect information on the subject, and is likely to represent the facts in his report and give the public a chance to draw inferences.

The surest way to make ourselves agreeable to others is by seeming to think them so. If we appear fully sensible of their good qualities, they will not complain of the want of them in us.

A country preacher was exhorting his unbelievers, and his text was "The Flood." As he waxed eloquent he said: "And Noah warned the wicked that they might repent, but they heeded him not; and the floods came and drowned them all, and what do you suppose they thought then?"

It is one of the severest tests of friendship to tell your friend of his faults. If you are angry with a man or hate him, it is not hard to go to him and stab him with words; but so to love a man that you cannot bear to see the stain of sin upon him, and to speak painful truth through loving words, that is friendship. But few have such friends. Our enemies usually teach us what we are at the point of a sword.

An Experience Meeting.

Milwaukee Sun.

"What is that I hear about your pa being turned out of prayer-meeting Wednesday night?" asked the grocer of the bad boy, as he came over after some cantelopes for breakfast and plugged a couple to see if they were ripe.

"He wasn't turned out of prayer-meeting at all. The people all went away and pa and me was the last ones out of church. But pa was mad and don't you forget it."

"Well what seems to be the trouble?" Has your pa become a backslider?"

"Oh, no his flag is still there. But something seems to go wrong. You see, when we got ready to go to prayer-meeting last night, pa told me to go up stairs and get him a handkercher and to drop a little 'fumery on it and put it in the tail pocket of his coat. I did it, but I guess I got hold of the wrong bottle of 'fumery. There was a label on the bottle that said 'Jamaica Rum,' and I put on a whole lot. Just afore I put the handkercher in pa's pocket, I noticed a pack of cards on the stand that pa used to play hi-lo-jack with ma of evenings down town, before he got 'ligion, and I wrapped, the handkercher around the pack of cards and put them in his pocket. I don't know what made me do it and pa don't either, I guess, because he told ma this morning that I was possessed of a devil. I must go home with these watermelons, or they won't keep."

"But hold on," says the grocery man, as he gave the boy a few raisins with worms in them, "what about the prayer-meeting?"

"Oh! I like to forgot. Well, pa and ma went to prayer-meeting, and ma came along afterwards with a deakin that is mashed on her, I guess, 'cause he says she's to be pitied for havin' to go through life yoked to such an old prize ox as pa. I heard him tell ma that when he was helpin' her put on her rubber water-privilege to go home in the rain the night of the sociable, and she looked at him just as she does at me when she wants me to go down to the hair foundry after her switch, and said: 'O, you dear brother!' and all the way home he kept her water-privilege on by putting his arm on the small of her back. Ma asked pa if he didn't think the deakin was real kind, and pa said: 'Yes dam kind.' But that was afore he got 'ligion. We eat in a pew at the prayer-meeting next to ma and the deakin, and there was lots of pious folks all around. After the preacher had gone to bat, and an old lady had her innings a prayin', and the singers had got out on first base, pa was on deck, and the preacher said he would like to hear from the new convert, who was trying to walk in the straight and narrow way, but who found it so hard, owing to the many crosses he had to bear. Pa knowed it was him that had to go to bat, and he got up and said he felt it was good to be there. He said at times everything looked dark to him, and he feared he should faltef by the wayside, but by firm resolve he kept his eyes sot on the future, and if he was tempted to do wrong he said, 'get thee behind me, Satan,' and stuck in his toe-nails for a pull for the right. He said he was thankful to the brothers and sisters for all they had done to make his burden light, and hoped to meet them in—

"When pa got down as far as that, he sort of broke down. I suppose he was going to say 'heaven,' though after a few minutes they all thought he wanted to meet them in a saloon. When his eyes began to leak, pa put his hand in his tail pocket for his handkerchief and the cards. Well, if he had shuffled them and ma had cut them and he had dealt six hands, they couldn't have been dealt any better. They flew into everybody's lap. The deakin that was with ma got the jack of spades, three aces and a deuce, and ma got some nine spots and the king of hearts, and nearly fainted 'cause she didn't get a better hand, I s'pose. The preacher got a pair of deuces and a queen of hearts, and looked up to pa as tho' it was a mistake, and an old woman who sat across the aisle, she only got two cards, but that was enough. Pa didn't see what he had done at first, 'cause he had the handkerchief over his eyes, but when he smelled the rum on it he took it away, and then he saw everybody discarding, and he had struck a poker game, and he looked around as tho' he was mad, 'cause they didn't deal him a hand. The minister adjourned the prayer-meeting, and whispered to pa, and everybody went out holding their noses on account of pa's 'fumery, and when pa came home, he asked ma what he should do to be saved. Ma said she didn't know. The deakin told her pa seemed to be wedded to his idols. Pa said the deakin had better run his own idols, and pa said he would run his. I don't know how it's going to turn out, but pa says he is goin' to stick to the church."

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Warm Springs P. O., Aug. 19, 1882.
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Estate of Cora L. Hale, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Cora L. Hale deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at Butte City, M. T., in the county of Silver Bow. OLIVER H. P. THOROUGHMAN, Administrator of the estate of Cora L. Hale, deceased. sep8swtw

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Atwell Mowry, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Atwell Mowry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the administrator at the Probate Court room, in Butte City, in the county of Silver Bow.

EDWIN B. WATERBURY,
Administrator of the estate of Atwell Mowry, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1882.
16sepswtw

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Michel Roy, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of Michel Roy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at Butte City, in the county of Silver Bow.

STANISTAS B. HIRBOUR,
Executor of the last will and testament of Michel Roy, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1882.
7octswtw

Notice for Proving Will.

Territory of Montana, County of Silver Bow, ss. In probate court, in and for said county, in the matter of the estate of Michael Roy, deceased. Notice for publication of time appointed for proving will. Pursuant to an order of said court, made on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1882, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court room of said court, at the city of Butte, in the county of Silver Bow, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Michael Roy, deceased, and for hearing the application of Stanislas K. Hirbour for the issuance to him of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 20th day of September, A. D. 1882. CALEB E. IRVINE,
Probate Judge and Ex-officio Clerk.
20sw

Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Z. Edwin Thomas and Charles Armstrong under the firm name and style of Thomas & Armstrong, dealers in general merchandise at Glendale, Lion City and Recla City, Beaverhead County, Territory of Montana, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Z. E. Thomas having sold his entire interest in the firm of Thomas & Armstrong to Judson B. Losee. All liabilities owing or due to the late firm are to be paid to Armstrong & Losee, and all debts owing by or due from said firm are hereby assumed and will be paid by Armstrong & Losee

Z. E. THOMAS,
CHARLES ARMSTRONG,
JUDSON B. LOSEE.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Thomas & Armstrong to J. B. Losee, I wish to thank my friends in Beaverhead county for the liberal patronage I have received, and would bespeak for the new firm of Armstrong & Losee the same liberal patronage. Respectfully,

Z. E. THOMAS.

Glendale, M. T., August 25th, 1882.
sw1waug26

ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court, Township and County of Silver Bow, and Territory of Montana. Before J. B. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace.

William Jenkins, plaintiff, vs. Edward Wagoner, defendant.

The people of the Territory of Montana send greeting to Edward Wagoner defendant.

You are hereby required to appear at my office, in the Township of Silver Bow, County of Silver Bow, and Territory of Montana, within ten days after the legal publication of this summons, which expires on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1882, and answer the account on file in an action to recover of you the sum of $69 99 for hauling stalls from June 23d, 1882, to July 7th, 1882, at your instance and request. And you are hereby notified that money in the hands of John Longmald, sufficient to pay demand and costs, has been garnished.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take a judgment against the property herein described for the sum of $69.99 and costs of suit.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of September, 1882.

[SEAL.] J. B. WILCOX,
6sepsw5w Justice of the Peace.

The Great English Remedy

Is a never failing cure for Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, LOST MANHOOD, Impotency, Paralysis, Prostatorrhea, and all the terrible effects of Self-Abuse, youthful follies and excesses in maturer years, such as Loss of Memory, Lassitude, Nocturnal Emission, Aversion to Society, Dimness of Vision, Noises in the Head—the vital fluid passing unobserved in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.

DR. MINTIE will agree to forfeit FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for a case of this kind the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything impure or injurious found in it. DR. MINTIE treats all Private Diseases successfully without mercury. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, $5. Price of VITAL RESTORATIVE $3 a bottle, or four times the quantity, $10; sent to any address upon receipt of price, or C. O. D. secure from observation, and in private name if desired, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., who is a regular physician (graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.)

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DR. MINTIE'S DANDELION PILLS are the best and cheapest DYSPEPSIA and BILLIOUS cure in the market. For sale by all druggists. 9sept

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16swtf.