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THE AMADOR LEDGER.

State Library Associa

Established November 1, 1855. JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1900. Ten Cents Per Copy.

DAVIS IS FOR GOOD ROADS

Senator Has Sound Views on the Subject.

TO RAISE MONEY IS THE FIRST NECESSITY

Advocates the Issuance of Bonds to Provide the Needed Wherewithal for the Purpose.

Editor Calaveras Citizen: In response to your courteous request that I send you some lines upon what appears to me to be the direction in which more immediate public action should be concentrated for the advancement of mining interests, I would say the two main problems that confront us in the quartz-mining counties of the Mother Lode are: 1, that of obtaining a cheap, continuous motive power, and 2, that of good roads.

Whether the improvement of local conditions are to be attained by legislative relief or through the median of intelligent, concerted action of committees composed of public-spirited citizens all permanent betterment will be the result of organized effort. Without some local organization to advocate any proposition, no result, however, will ever be attained. To the end that no ulterior object may creep in, this organization should be absolutely non-political. In all of the smaller counties there is room but for one such organization, and in Calaveras county we have such an organization made to our hand in the Calaveras Branch of the State Miners' Association.

This association can be the nucleus of all public effort concerning anything even remotely connected with mining. It can, as part of the reason for its existence, take up the problem of continuous motive power, can affiliate itself with the California Water and Forest Association, or the California Association for the Storage of Flood Waters, or the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association, and accredit delegates to those organizations, and thus thoroughly inform the central organizations of the local conditions in Calaveras county. The road question is equally germane to the purposes of its organization. "If the Calaveras County Miners' Association," says the Mining and Scientific Press of December 16, 1899, "can awaken local public opinion, can induce the Supervisors to realize that the annual gain to their county would be many times what a system of good roads would cost, and can keep at the idea till they get it in practical shape, they will have done a great work. Without belittling advance in mining methods, it may be said that no progress in mining, no 'revolution' in the science or art of economically treating ore, is so important an item in the cost and profit of mining as cheap travel. Bad roads keep out investors, kill enterprise, make costly all movement and keep a community behind the times."

If the best results are to be obtained the constitution of the organization will have to be popularized. It will accomplish nothing simply to have a skeleton organization—with more officers than privates—to meet once a year, choose delegates to the annual meeting of the California State Miners' Association and have a few mining superintendents collect enough money from the men working for their corporations to pay pro rata for the delegates prescribed in the by-laws of the central organization. What we require is a continuously active, live local body; not an annual resurrection of a dead one. Membership should be increased, meetings should be frequent and in different localities, and constant correspondence should keep the members informed of what is going on in the association. The impulse should come from the members to the officers and in that way the programme for public improvement developed and spread abroad. I will contend as strenuously as any one that executive committees must direct and, in a sense, control, but they must have a real, active and even enthusiastic membership behind them, if they would keep their organization alive.

The Calaveras County Miners' Association cannot bend its present energies to the agitation of any more worthy proposition that that of good roads. The plan in its beginning will have to be a county plan. It has never been possible to commit the National or State government to road construction or maintenance except in very sparsely settled districts, and in districts that present almost insurmountable natural obstacles. In this State we did by statute create a State Bureau of Highways in 1893, and a great deal has been accomplished in the way of preliminary surveys and the collection of necessary data of road construction.

The Commissioners even outlined and incorporated into a bill a whole system of State highways, covering all the main thoroughfares throughout the State, a plan too comprehensive to be adopted at a jump, but still a plan which discloses fully the enormous proportion of the problem of State highway construction. To curtail expenses the Commission has been reduced to one Commissioner, and at the last session of the Legisiature a commencement in a comprehensive plan of State construction was made by an appropriation of $25,000 to continue the Tioga road into Mono and a further appropriation of $25,000 to connect the El Dorade turnpike with Lake Tahoe. Both of these roads will be built next year.

I trust that in the immediate future we shall be able more completely to commit the State to a reasonable measure of road construction and improvement. One good sign is the growing demand for "home rule" by San Francisco and other large municipalities in connection with their Harbor Commissions. The State has rightfully furnished and spent enormous sums of money in the construction and maintenance of wharves, seawalls, and other harbor improvements, for the promotion of commerce in the various harbors on our coast, but now that the harbors have been promoted and protected far beyond their respective infancies, if the municipalities desire to take control of them and furnish the sinews of their further construction and maintenance, let them do so. Under the civil service rules of charters the commissions will be better, and the State will be free to expend the money saved in some other direction, possibly in road construction and maintenance.

It will be a long time, however, before we can ever look to the State to aid us except in the more remote localities. If the roads that are now to be built under the auspices of the State Highway Bureau shall be well built, possibly public opinion will approve a speedy extension of the system to different sections of the State. If, on the other hand, the State Highway Bureau should degenerate into a political asylum for taking care of the "workers" and the "push," or of those who "walk down the line" with their votes on the United States Senatorship, as has been the case at times with the Harbor Commissions, then public opinion would demand a repeal of the whole legislation.

Moreover, if the State should ever come to take up the subject of road construction under any comprehensive plan, it could never do any more than aid on the main lines of thoroughfares, whereas what I understand to be wanted is a plan that will treat fairly all sections of the county in the promotion of traveling facilities. If we are to have a road construction and betterment in Calaveras or Amador in the present generation, the plan of relief will have to be a county plan. We need not be discouraged by the enormous amount of money that has been squandered in the last forty years without any appreciable result. The trouble has been that in both of these counties we have been attempting to maintain roads before we ever really constructed them. We have always been working from hand to mouth, doing patchwork, attempting to make a road maintenance fund do the double duty of partial construction and maintenance. The roads will have to be built—why not build them in this generation? Why leave all the good things to posterity?

This is not the time to stop to point out where the grades of the old roads are correct, the old roads should be preserved rather than new ones constructed, nor the time to point out that where the old grades are not correct they cannot be too soon abandoned, nor the time to point out legal difficulties in statutes that can be easily amended according to our will, nor is it even the time to bulld roads. We are not yet that far. The first thing is to devise the ways and means of getting the necessary money. THAT IS THE WHOLE QUESTION NOW. With the necessary money it is an easy matter to obtain the requisite engineering skill and ability, the requisite machinery and the requisite material to build roads. For one, I do not see why the future generation shoul not stand some part of the expense, or why this generation should not have some part of the benefit.

The association has taken hold of this subject in the proper way. A preliminary committee of five has been appointed to make the necessary surveys, ascertain the different locations, and figure out the proper cost, where the road are needed, and to submit a specific report to the organization, together with maps and estimates. I was present at the first meeting of that committee and saw in five minutes $1000 subscribed to defray expenses of this preliminary work. Two or three thousand dollars more will be needed and is being subscribed. With menlike McClure and Kemp Van Ee at the wheel, things move. The committee should have sufficient money to make its work scientific and complete. Then it will be able to submit to the association a report that will not be in the air, nor a mere matter of guesswork, but a solid report, on which men will be ready to risk their business reputation as civil engineers and the details of which will be open to verification. Then the association will be able to act with deliberation upon information that will be reliable and exact, and having thereon formulated its programme, will be able, with confidence, to go before the final arbiter—the people.—John F. Davis in Calaveras Citizen.

L. T. Travis, agent Southern Railroad, Selina, Ga., writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of One Minute Cough Cure. In my case it worked like a charm." The only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup, brohchitis and all throat and lung troubles. City Pharmacy. *

Fixed as the Laws of the Medes et Al.

She—It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

He—Yes; but on one point she never does.

She—When, for instance?

He—When she considers herself pretty.—Philadelphia Press.

G. H. Appleton, Justice of the Peace, Clarksburg, N. J., says: "De Witt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made for constipation. We use no others." Quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles. City Pharmacy. *

HAPPENINGS OF LAST WEEK

Doings in the Mother Lode Counties.

WOOD CASE GOES TO MOKELUMNE HILL

Al Mauna the Victim of Austrian Hilarity—J. Sullivan Drowned in an Abandoned Shaft.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Republican, Placerville, January 11th.

One day last week—on Tuesday we believe—a heavy wind at the Big Canyon mine demolished the building over the chlorination works. It was not torn to pieces but pushed over. There were five men inside of it at the time, but the fallen building rested upon the furnace inside of it and thus prevented the men from being crushed, so that no one was hurt. Phileas Cote went down there a few days ago to repair the damage. The wind seems to have been quite violent on a line north and south from Nashville, Big Canyon and Gold Hill, but farther east it was hardly noticeable, evidently being confined to a narrow belt of country.

The AMADOR LEDGER and its younger rival, the Amador Republican, have been at war in Jackson since the advent of the latter a few years ago. The evils of excessive competition have finally given away to a sensible consolidation. The Republican sells out and is suspended and the LEDGER continues. It is impossible to run a twelve-horse team of newspapers (or anything else) continuously in a one-horse town. The admission of this fact is at the bottom of consolidation, combination and trusts the world over.

Democrat, Placerville, January 13th.

On Thursday of this week Governor Gage appointed Charles A. Swisler, Fred Irwin and Prentiss Carpenter to compose the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of Placerville. After the appointees shall have qualified and the commission organized, it will doubtless be but a short time before the issuance of a proclamation for a city election and the installation of a full-fledged city government.

Mrs. Richardson of Mt. Aukum has so far recovered from her recent stroke of paralysis as to be up and around the house, and will soon be as well as ever.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chronicle, Mokelumne Hill, January 13th.

Norman Parrish, a pioneer business man of San Francisco, and senior partner in the California Mills, died very suddenly in that city Tuesday last. Death is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy. Mr. Parrish leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. E. J. Root, Mrs. William T. Plunkett and Walter N. Parrish of this place.

Citizen, San Andreas, January 13th.

The charge of misdemeanor against E. E. Wood of Angels Camp, for wrecking the Citizen office on the 29th of December last, was called in Judge Kean's court last Saturday and the defendant arraigned. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and asked for a change of venue to some other court, preferring Angels Camp. The Court took the matter under advisement, and postponed the case until the 5th inst. The matter was up again yesterday to hear argument on the motion, and Mr. Wood presented an affidavit setting forth his reasons for wishing the case transferred. The District Attorney opposed the change, but Judge Kean, who is ever fair in everything, granted the motion on the affidavit and set the case for trial before the Justice of Mokelnmne Township on Monday, the 22d of this month.

Quite a quantity of large timbers are being hauled daily through town from the railroad terminus at Valley Spring to the mines above.

Prospect, San Andreas, January 13th.

Thomas Prenton, who was employed to chop wood on the McGuirk ranch, west of town, for the Commodore mine, met with a rather serious accident last Wednesday afternoon. He had felled a tree and was limbing the same, when his foot slipped and he fell forward upon the blade of his ax, cutting a gash across his left hand, its full width, just back of the knuckle joints, and severing a couple of the tendons of his two middle fingers. It is believed that he will lose the use of a couple of his fingers. His wound is being attended to by Dr. Holland. The accident is to be deplored, as Mr. Prenton had been out of employment for a considerable length of time and this was his first day's work.

J. P. Camou, the O'Byrnes Ferry merchant, was at the county seat on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He reports a great falling off of travel at the Ferry since the Sierra Railroad has been extended up into Tuolumne county. Formerly a large part of the traffic of Tuolumne went through by way of the Ferry, but now it goes by rail by way of Oakdale. Although the railroad has afforded an advantage in rapid transportation, the rates are very high and the cost for freight is heavier than it used to be when hauled by teams.

On Friday night of last week a number of Austrians were celebrating their new year, which according to their calendar, was ushered in at 12 o'clock of that night, and were firing giant powder and otherwise observing the occasion with general jollification. Al Mauna, who was on his way home at a late hour, was passing near the spot where the dynamite carnival was being held when a charge of the explosive that had been thrown, went off a short distance in front of him. A rock which was thrown up by the blast struck Mauna between the eyes, knocking him down and making a deep cut in his forehead. He was immediately taken to his home and medical aid summoned. The wound, while a painful one, was not dangerous and he has about recovered from the effects of it. Of course the parties who discharged the powder did not see the man coming in the darkness nor did they expect any one would be passing in that secluded spot at that late hour.

Last Tuesday an Austrian miner, whose name we did not learn, fell down a manway in the Cross shaft at Angels Camp, sustaining a bad scalp wound besides numerous bruises. He is under treatment at the Utica Hospital.

S. M. Callan, formerly a commercial traveler for the firm of Lievre, Fricke & Co. of San Francisco, was arrested in this place on Friday of last week by Sheriff Thorn, in pursuance of a telegram from the authorities at Sonora. Callan, it appears, induced Denny Guerin and C. M. Thomas of Sonora to indorse drafts drawn by himself on the firm for which he formerly worked. By this means he obtained $80 in cash and departed. Callan, it is claimed by those who know him, has always borne a good reputation for honesty and integrity, but he has been drinking very heavily of late and his downfall is said to be due to this unfortunate failing. Constable Hammill came over Sunday and took his man back to Sonora.

Echo, Angels Camp January 10th.

Miss Mabel O'Neill, who has been confined to her bed for several months from consumption, is growing weaker every day, and her final dissolution is rapidly approaching. Every care and comfort is given her during her brief stay on earth.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Banner, Sonora, January 13th.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 1st, John Sullivan left Algerine for his home, distant one-half mile. At the time there was a tempestuous storm of wind and rain and the night was as black as the Imp of Satan is claimed to be. In traveling the trail he, it is supposed, became bewildered, lost his course and fell into an old mining shaft. The hole contained twenty feet of water, and in it Sullivan met death. Next morning searchers hunted the hills and brush for the missing man. Nowhere could the disappearing man be found. The seeking for Sullivan was kept up through the week and on Saturday, at noon, the body was discovered in the shaft. The funeral services were held Sunday and burial was in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Deceased was forty-four years of age and a native of Ohio.

Thursday afternoon, January 4th, Dr. Ellis extracted the bullet from the back of Ed Izenberg. It was a forty-four caliber and had been planted there by some cowardly scoundrel on the night of December 31st.

Brock Limborough, who was injured by a falling rock in the Dead Horse mine, five weeks ago, died in Carters Thursday of last week.

Independent, Sonora, January 13th.

The case of Ben and Thomas Soulsby against J. E. Conde for $4500 damages was in progress in the Superior Court this week. In June, 1898, the plaintiffs bonded the Northfork Consolidated, Donnella, Champion and Pleasant Hill mines, situated near Arastraville, to Conde for $20,000. The suit is for damages alleged to have been done to the property while it was in Conde's hands. Among the damages claimed is the filling up of a shaft.

Many a Lover

Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist. *

The Itinerant Library.

The Mercantile Library has entered upon a contract with a literary club of Los Banos, Merced county, to supply it with a traveling library. A nucleus of 100 volumes is to be always on hand, and as many more books as it is entitled to, according to membership, at the rate of two books to each member, to be changed from time to time.

The club has furnished a charter membership of twenty-eight and also a bond of $200 for the safe keeping of the book, and each member pays $1.50 dues every three months, in advance. Any community in the State has this privilege under the same conditions. This is an innovation in literary work in California, and the opportunity of the small towns of the State in having access to the large subscription libraries of the city is of the highest educational value to the country people.

F. B. Thirkield, Health Inspector of Chicago, says: "Kodol Dysyepsia Cure cannot be recommended too highly. It cured me of severe dyspepsia." It cured me of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you eat and cure indigestion, heartburn and all forms of dyspepsia. City Pharmacy. *

He Explained.

Young Mr. Fitts.—What are you smiling at, dear?

Mrs. Fitts.—I was just thinking how you used to sit and hold my hand for an hour at a time before we were married. How silly you were.

Mr. Fitts.—I wasn't silly at all. I held your hand to keep you away from the piano.

WASHOE INDIANS WILL HELP

Joe Pete Will Likely Be Arrested Soon.

THOUGHT NOW TO BE IN LASSEN COUNTY

Indian Captains Want to Give Him up, but Fear the Vengeance of His Relatives.

At daybreak last Monday morning a crowd of men from Carson valley and Alpine county surrounded the Indian camps at Woodfords, Markleeville and the Diamond Sawmill. A thorough search was made in all the camps for Joe Pete, the Indian who killed Will Dangberg on the 7th of last September, but the Indian had been warned of the coming of the searching party and the search was unsuccessful.

After the men had examined every roll of blankets in each of the camps and were convinced that Joe Pete had skipped, an interview was had with Captain Pete Mayo, and he was finally persuaded to come to Gardnerville and meet the other Captains of the Washoe tribe. The four Captains held a meeting and consultation here Tuesday with a number of prominent citizens of Carson valley.

The Captains entered into an agreement with the whites to capture Joe Pete within three weeks. They say they do not know where he is at present; he may be in Washoe county, or in Long valley, Lassen county, Cal., but they promise to find him and give him up to some white man in Alpine county. This white man, Captain Mayo says, will probably be an acquaintance of Joe Pete, and will be selected by Pete to take him to Genoa or Carson. The citizens present at the meeting agreed that Joe Pete should have a fair and impartial trial and that good lawyers would be employed to defend him.

The Captains appear to be very much in favor of bringing Joe Pete to justice and say they will put forth every effort to catch him within three weeks. They seem confident that they will get him.

Captain Pete Mayo is Joe Pete's uncle. He says that he wants Joe Pete to give himself up and wants him protected under the white man's law. The Captain and Joe Pete are not on friendly terms, having had some trouble at Blue lakes last summer. The Captain says he has not seen Pete since the murder, but sent word to him twice to give himself up.

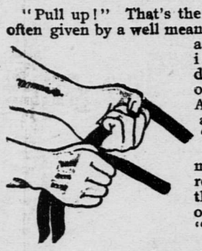
The white people have broken into Captain Mayo's camp twice while looking for Joe Pete, and the Captain does not like it. He says the trouble will last for twenty years if Joe Pete is not caught, and that the Indians will find him now and have him give himself up.

Joe Pete has a large number of relatives and the Captains do not like to hunt him down for fear they will get into serious trouble themselves. But they are confident the best thing Pete can do is to give himself up, and say they can persuade him to do so as soon as they have a chance to talk with him.

Although a few are skeptical, many white people believe the Captains can control Pete and that they will cause his arrest within the time limit. The search for Pete is causing the Indians a great deal of trouble, and Pete is a fugitive in the mountains in constant fear of being taken. The leading Indians seem to understand now that the best thing Pete can do is to stand trial for his crime and believe Pete will be of the same opinion when he is consulted and told that he will be given a fair trial.—Gardnerville Courier.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Pull up!" That's the counsel very often given by a well meaning person to a friend who is slipping down the road of alcoholism. And when the answer comes "I can't stop," the man is perhaps reproached for the cowardice of that phrase, "I can't."



But intemperance is only a form of disease, and there may come a time in the progress of any disease when it can't be stopped. That's what we mean when we talk of "galloping consumption." It's like a horse running away with us. We can't stop it.

Strength will stop the wildest horse. Strength is the great necessity in the stopping of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands who had obstinate cough, bronchitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, emaciation, and similar ailments which if neglected or unskilfully treated lead to consumption. It cures by strengthening the lungs and giving them power to throw off disease.

"I had been troubled with bronchitis and catarrh of the head for eight years; had severe cough and at times great difficulty in breathing," writes J. W. Howerton, Esq., of Bigtail, Hancock Co., Tenn. "A portion of the time my appetite was poor and part of the time I was unable to do anything. I had been treated by our best country physicians for several years but with little benefit. I had been reading about your medicine for several years but hadn't much faith in it. Last spring I concluded that I would try it and before I had taken one-third of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' I began to mend. I continued taking it until I had taken seven bottles. Now I feel like a new man and can do as hard a day's work as any man. I advise all of my friends who are diseased to take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

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KNOWS HER BUSINESS.

What Came to a Husband From Celebrating a Wedding Aniversary.

A good many years ago a certain Atchison girl landed a certain Atchison man. He was industrious, held on to his job, and showed evidence of mounting higher. She noticed this and decided he was a good catch. He did not want to marry, but she worried him until he stood at the altar with her. From that time his ambition ceased. Once every year he celebrated his wedding aniversary by going on a big drunk which lasted longer each time. He lost his job, of course, and it was not long until he had a big family. The celebration of his wedding anniversary finally became one continuous drunk, and his wife had to support him and the family. The boys are now almost young men, and occupying responsible positions. There is a good deal of gossip abont their mother, because it is said she never permits one of her sons to go with a girl more than three times. A good many people make fun of the old lady, but she says she knows her business, and proposes to attend to it. It is claimed that she has made out a small list of girls in Atchison whom her sons can marry, and has warned them against all others. She has put them onto many of the tricks by which girls land young men, and is constantly coaching them. People are always saying that mothers should talk plainly to girls, but this woman claims they do not need talking to half as badly as the young men.—Atchison Globe.

Experience is the best Teacher. Use Acker's English Remedy in any case of coughs, colds or croup. Should it fail to give immediate relief money refunded. 25 cents and 50 cents. Sold by A. Goldner.

ORIENTAL IRRIGATION.

Storage Reservoirs and Supplemental Grazing Fields in the Central Part of Asia.

In the tiny Asiatic province of Amara are found on a small scale some of the most perfect irrigation systems in existence and irrigation there has been practiced since the world was young. Everything in the little State is on a Lilliputian basis. The country naturally is cut up into small foothills with corresponding valleys, and farming is highly intensive. Nature has cut out many small canyons and stone and earthen dams have been constructed across them, forming storage lakes which catch the rains and hold them to later water the thirsty soil of the fertile little valleys below, where the precious fluid is led through small distributing canals. The rainfall is not many inches, but on the uplands the Turkestan alfalfa and drouth-resisting vetches are grown, supplementing the crops of the valleys and furnishing forage for the ponies and the broad-tailed sheep.

The modern and most effective cure for consumption and all liver troubles—the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. City Pharmacy. *

His Warm Retort.

Several women entered the car together.

"Get up," said the fat man to the thin man, "and give a lady your seat." Fat men always think they are privileged to remain seated.

"Get up yourself," retorted the thin man, "and give two ladies your seat."—Chicago Post.

He Knew It.

"Is it true that your father has made an assignment?" asked the agitated lover of his fiancee.

"All his vast fortune is swept away," she sighed; "but you are left, Algy."

"I should say I was left. Great heavens!"

Acker's English Remedy will stop a cough at any time, and will cure the worst cold in twelve hours, or money refunded; 25 cents and 50 cents. Sold by A. Goldner.

Sweetness Abounds.

The United States, besides producing more than 304,545,450 pounds of sugar equal in value to $22,000,000, imports annually 772,727,272 pounds, representing a money value of about $84,000,000.

Can Coin Chatter?

Miss Chicago—Money talks, you know.

Miss Boston—A vulgar apothegm; culture makes no concessions to the loquacity of lucre.

Should Be Short.

A sermon resembles pie-crust. To be good it must be short.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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(Successor to S. W. Bright)
THE BEST QUALITY OF BEEF, MUTTON, Pork, Corned Beef, Lard, Sausage, etc., etc., will always be found at this old-established stand, at the lowest ruling prices.
Having been in the butchering business in Jackson for many years, and being familiar with every branch thereof and with nearly all the patrons of both shops, I am in position to know the wants of all to the best advantage, and respectfully ask a fair share of patronage.
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PARLOR SUITS LOUNGES AND MATTRESSES made to order and repaired. Carpets taken up and relaid.

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