himself apon it have been an inspiration to me time there is not such an entire agreement con-

in preparing this reply." neutral vessel is supposed to be hable on any ed, as is necessary to secure their full establish- Lyons will be cheerful in getting the "gentle- For the second time in but little over four service. His torce included only 1500 men so ground to capture and condemnation, the rule in ment; but that he will be happy "if the occasion all cases is, that the question shall not be decided which has elicited this correspondence can be specie payments, and it is a curious coincidence full of men feturning from Price's army, who nal, where a regular trial may be had, and where ment upon the whole subject by all maritime ment of this Christmas pantimime. And so the solved a week or two before that they would not take the oath of allegiance, Price would be left the captor himself is liable to damages for an a- powers," and concludes with the assurance that curtain falls. buse of his power. Can it be reasonable, then, our Government "appreciates as well the frankor just, that a belligerent commander who is thus ness of his explanations as the spirit of friendship restricted, and thus responsible in a case of mere and good will towards the United States in which property of trivial amount, should be permitted, they are expressed." without recurring to any tribunal whatever, to examine the crew of a neutral vessel, to decide the important question of their respective allegiances, and to carry that decision into execution by forcing every individual he may choose into a service abhorrent to his feelings, cutting him off from his most tender connexions, exposing his mind and his person to the most humiliating discipline, and his life itself to the greatest, danger? Reason, justice, and humanity unite in protesting against so extravagant a proceed-

"If I decide this case in favor of my own Government. (savs Mr. Seward.) I must disavow its most cherished principles, and reverse and THE EASTON GAZETTE. forever abandon its essented policy. The country cannot afford the sacrifice. If I maintain surrender the case itself. It will be seen, therefore, that this Government could not deny the justice of the claim presented to us in this respect upon its merits. We are asked to do to the British nation just what we have always insisted all nations ought to do to us. "The claim of the British Government is not

made in a discorteous manner. This Governmore guarded language in a similar case." Mr. Seward, in concluding his reply to Lord

Lyons, says:

In coming to my conclusion I have not fored, happily forbid me from resorting to that de-

not in any case to be unnecessarily surrendered they have pursed, but to the contrary highly ap- All the honey of our good-will for her, garnered Exchange Bank to consider their condition and raise a question on that ground.

then stood. It would tell little for our own claims to the character of a just and magnanimous peopel us to regard as a claim intrinsically right.

Putting behind me all suggestions of this kind, adjustment of the present case upon principles subject. confessedly American, and yet, as I trust, mutually satisfactory to both of the nations concerned, a question is finally and rightly settled bea century alinated the two countries from each tain Wilkes had done, and were threatening it sniff of Nations. sions all other nations.

and place for receiving them.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. consideration.

the British flag. THE FRENCH MINISTER'S DESPATCH.

Washington, was received after the President

part of His Majesty, the Emperor, to contribute rail on. to prevent a conflict between two powers for which it is animated by sentiments equally friendflag, which he deems are endangered by the ac- which England has taken at this particular time

fact that the United States cannot maintain a position to set at naught the demand of the British-Government which he understands had been

made upon ours, and adds: "Not wishing to enter upon a more deep discussion of the questions raised by the capture of emotions, although we counselled concession in Messrs. Mason and Slidell, I have said enough, these columns, even to the extent practiced by think, to settle the point that the Cabinet of taking the attitude of contradiction of its own gilding make it none the less nauseous to Amerthe et ceteras's have been sent to the soldiers of army, the greatest consternation prevailed in the tern Shore.

Rebel camp

Lord Lyons is already instructed to present e demand for satisfaction which the English such rose-colored rhetoric, that any one who had Cabinet is under the necessity of reducing to not seen her "unadorned" would swear her to be form, and which consists in the immediate release Virtue's self. ish flag. The Federal Government will be in- nothing less of his ability. It could have accom- desiring his services.

ject, by showing that "He was really defending spired by a just and exalted feeling in deferring plished nothing more. The world must be told Suspension of Specie Payments by the ment was left on the Osage as a rear guard, and and maintaining, not an exclusively British in to these requests. One would search in vain to we do nothing upon compulsion. This is accorand maintaining, not an exclusively British in- to these requests. One would search in vain to we do nothing upon compulsion. This is accorterest, but an old, honored, and cherished Ameri- what end, for what interest, it would hazard to ding to the rule, in such cases, that we must The announcement of the suspension of spe- phes.



those principles and adhere to that policy, I must SATURDAY MORNING, - - JANUARY 4, 1862.

EASTON, MD.

THE MASON AND SLIDELL AFFAIR. - We give a good portion of our space this morning to the ment, since its first organization, has never used correspondence been Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward in reference to the capture of Mason and to affiliate with those whose principles and prac Slidell-an abstract of which will be found to commence on our first page.

gotten that, if the safety of this Union required the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons, it would be the detention of the captured persons and the detention of the captured persons and the detention of the captured persons are the detention of the captured persons and the detention of the captured persons are the detention of the capture the right and duty of this Government to detain sively expressed their views. One class-those demands satisfaction or threatens punishment for last dollar, or to shut their doors at once. We vice is sometimes worth to the sick, the wheat's y them. But the effectual check and waning pro- that are loyal both in thought and action-while a pretended insult. We could not hazard the are confident that more than one-half the repreportions of the existing insurrection, as well as they regret that these prisoners have to be given the comparative unimportance of the captured up because the form under which they were capthe comparative unimportance of the captured up because the form under which they were capcide whether England's shame be not greater went to that meeting prepared to vote for suspension tured was not complied with to the full extent than her triumph, that we have felt obliged to sion. They were then overruled by the repre- manic, and when got, keep it. Nor am I unaware that American citizens are they do not centure those in power for the course when we say, that sooner or later it shall come! Saturday, when called together at the Merchants? State. Only the captured persons, however, or plaud the able manner in which the case has during nearly fifty years of peace, has been turn- to act. After a long and rather stormy session others who are interested in them, could justly been disposed of. Whilst Mr. Seward exhonor- ed into the gall of contempt and detestation. of some seven hours, it was voted, with some ates Capt. Wilkes from blame he acknowledges Had any other power acted her part, we might dissentient voices, not to open their vaults on Nor have I been tempted at all by suggestions that the case is surrounded with difficulties, and due to an honest adversary. But knowing that day, under this new disturbance of the question, that cases might be found in history where Great that from its pecular circumstances, there is refrom her we had a right, in virtue of all her pro- would have no doubt been severe, and postponeto ourselves, claims like that which is now be- ally nothing in the law books to meet it. In a few fessions and her special example, to expect at ment would not be listenen to. The meeting alfore us. Those cases occurred when Great words the pith of the argument of Mr. Seward least her passive sympathy, we now meet her so voted not to take the third \$50,000,000 of treas-She could in no other way so effectually disarow tion of the prisoners. Second, as the circumstan- and her hypocrisy with utter disgust. any such injury as we think she does by assum- ces of the case as detailed by him prove, no ining now as her own the ground upon which we sult was intended to England or her flag, thereple if we should so far consent to be guided by examining the question, as he has done, by the flatterer, nor the rudust outrages of the braggart, terest on the Federal debt. the law of retaliation as to lift up buried injuries records of the past, he finds that whilst apparfrom their graves to oppose against what nation- ently taking the British side of the question, he al consistency and the national conscience com- had in reality been maintaining a time-honored table current of time must bear from her posses-American doctrine, and quotes from Mr. Madi-I prefer to express my satisfaction that, by the son, a statement of our American policy on the all grown into states too great for foreign depen-

There is another class who are sorely disap- will behold her humbly courting the friendship pointed, and profess to believe there is a backing upon which she now insolently tramples. Such tween them, which, heretofore exhausting not down on the part of the Government, and these to suffer the severance of her empire, as she has only all forms of peaceful discussion, but also are the very ones who were the loudest in the the arbitrament of war itsetf, for more than half denunciation of the Government for what Cap- in history, abased and unpitied, as the very PECKwith the vengeance of Great Britain. Their last The four persons in question are now held in hope has disappeared from before them and they military custody at Fort Warren, in the State of are now as they ever have been since the rebel-Massachusetts. They will be cheerfully liberaon our government whenever it refuses to tur-I avail myself of this occasion to offer to your nish them the weapons for its own destruction .lordship a renewed assurance of my very high Every failure on their part weakens to a great extent, and they can now see nothing but a spee-This concludes the series of dispatches upon the subject. A subsequent letter from Lord dy breaking down of the begus confederacy, and Lyons, acknowledging the receipt of the impor- the scattering, ere long, to the four winds, of the

mode for delivering up the four prisoners to his been committed on the Trent, and now when the order, to be placed again under the protection of government has determined to make the amende honorable for this, said to be, monstrous crime, editorial conduct is out-spoken and fearless, and in North Missouri and simultaneously burn all -such as Chopped Corn, Chopped Corn and The despatch from the French Minister of that men so steeped in treason, as these leaders State, M. Thouvenel, through their Minister at are, will attribute other than base motives to have Washington, was received after the President prompted the administration to the conclusion had made the disposition of the question con- prompted the administration to the conclusion at the Trent affair but \$2.50; two copies, \$4; five copies, \$10. One energy of Gen. Halleck and the activity of our perienced attendants and is now prepared to do Mr. Thouvenel expresses a great desire on the like the viper, they are gnawing a file-let them

As to the feeling engendered in the hearts o ly, and also in vindication of rights of its own the loyal citizens in this country, by the course tion of our Government, if it sustains the course we have seen nothing that appears to present it that has been pursued in regard to the Trent, in to suit our views more clearly than the follow-

ington were disposed to approve the conduct of "irrepressible conflict" than what we now wit- of late given general satisfaction. Though the the commander of the San Jacinto, it would be ness in the mixed emotions excited by the sur- mill has been carried on for several years under our moving columns will as effectually break up as enemies, or as seeing in them nothing but render to England of Mason and Slidell. While the firm of Buckman & Downing, its owners, bridge-burning north of the Missouri, as the re- KENT-Capt. John H. Kirwan. rebels. In the one as in the other case there all prudent and patriotic men acquiesce in the Mr. Albertson has had sole control of the Grist bellion has been crushed south of the river. No would be a forgetfulness, extremely annoying, wise determination of the Government to avert, department, and we believe has given general al Halleck's emphatic orders with reference to all Daily Line to Annapolis, West River and Back. of principles upon which we have always found for the present, a war with England, there is satisfaction to the public. Mr. Albertson is a bridge-burners are to shoot down every one mak- On and after Wednesday, January 1st., 1862, Mr. Thouvenel proceeds in the examination of scarcely a true man in a million but feels his worthy young man, is just starting into life and ing the attempt. the case, in accordance with the principles of blood tingling with indignation at the foul blow as he has served a thorough apprenticeship at the national law and the rights of neutrals involved struck at us in our extremity, and not one but business, we think a liberal patronage is due him. therein, in which he very fully illustrates the burns with impatience for that bour which al-

"The patient watch and vigil long,

Of him who treasures up a wrong." We confess to our share in these conflicting proceedings of the commander of the San Jacinto. ican pride. But he had his diplomatic work to the Potomac during the holidays. In this state of things, it evid by should not, ac- do, and he has done it well. He has dressed up ording to our views, hesit deter- necessity, gaunt and grim, ornamented her with such precious precedents, and painted her with

of the persons taken from on board the Treat, This was the function of our head of foreign bounce to his friends and patrons that he has reand in sending explanations which may take from affairs, under the circumstances. We expected turned to Eastop, and will be pleased to see those

"Whenever," he says, "property found in a presented in the discussion of the question involv- with the "persons" taken from the Trent; Lord Monday says:

men" back to British protection; and they, of years, the banks of New York have suspended enrolled. The country about Springfield was theatre, curtains rise again. In most dramas the lowing.

his deserts. And if justice be not a poet's fic- and exhaustive, has been unaccompanied by tion only, it is reserved for England to rue the any popular excitement, and has come mostly part she has played in this drama of our nation- try correspondents. Boston and the West al trials. This is the moment of her exultation, have drawn balances in gold very largely in the ises to be of the most to date only politic and patriotic course for the -such exultation as may be compatible with last two weeks, while the government has taken A correspondent writing from St. Louis, gives people of the North and the real Unionists of the the consciousness that she has betrayed the con- in addition some six millions per week. It has an extended account of the work of preparation and put an end to this most unfortunate, undatfidence and crushed the love and respect of a love ing the course of the specie reserve that the queskindred people—of a great, magnanimous and tion of suspension was only one of this week or thet, which is nearly completed, is to be composhonorable people-of her surest friend on the next. The payments into the sub-treasury on ed of twelve gun-boats, thirty-eight moriar-boats, who though dead yet speaketh, we say: "If hoperils of war. She beholds us battling for our national integrity; our whole strength, hundreds in addition. The loss of gold by the banks in of millions of treasure, and hundreds of thous- two weeks has reached about \$16,000,000, ands of lives, staked in resistance to a revolt which has gone to the interior, to Boston and toon train, composed of gutta percha inflated roots all over the world, will be irretrievably lost. new government on a system, which she, by ev- be seen is very large: ery organ of utterance, parliament, pulpit and press, has affected to abhor as a relic of barbarism and the foulest reproach of the age. This is the instant, when we are making nameless

sacrifices for the faith which she has professed, that she seeks a plea, not only to assault us, but

Whatever feeling she may now excite in the American people, it is surely not that of envy of her character or her destiny. While the inevision Australia, India and Northern America-

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER .-The publisher of this valuable weekly has com- been made of the whole country between the menced a new volumn at the reduced price of Missouri and Osage rivers. Gen. Price has been \$2.50 a year. The coming volumn will be one cut off from all supplies and recruits from North of special interest and value. It will contain Missouri, and is in full retreat for Arkansas with authentic illustrations of all the leading incidents his whole army, having passed through Springand events of the war; and subscribers will not Our loss in accomplishing these important re I form the citizens of Talbot that he has taonly have presented to them weekly the current sults has not exceeded 100 in killed and wound- ken the Steam Mill in Easton, formerly carried at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing 2 history of affairs, but "their very form and pro- ed. portions," from the pencils of experienced and tant communication from Mr. Seward, which he leading demagogues who have been instrumenpromises to forward to Her Majesty's Governtal in bringing their country into its present perof the army on the land, and on every expedition McLean, Colonels Jeff. C. Davis (of Fort Sumscriber's long experience in the milling business, of the navy on the sea. It is a complete Pictor- ter fame,] Fred Steele, of the Eleventh Regular he can assure the public that satisfaction will be ial Record of the times. A noticeable feature of Infantry, and the brave officers and soldiers of given. the paper will be its series of valuable maps. Its Price's emissaries, sent out to stir up rebellion of fresh-ground Meal, Flour and Feed of all kinds city with a full assortment of Christmas.

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THE EASTON STEAM MILL.-It will be seen by Ten bridge burners have already been shot. hich the security of neutrals is hazarded—and dods:

"If, to our deep regret, the Cabinet at Wash"If, to our deep regret, the Cabinet at Wash"There can be no better exemplification of an Stringent orders.

"Als INS and Figs by the pound of summarily dealt with under General Halleck's stringent orders.

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A REBEL OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE .- Phil- Who left Price's army since his retreat was coin- turn Annapolis at 21 afternoon. ip St. George Cocke, recently appointed a Brig- General Pope's official report of the expedi- lows: Tuesday-For St. Michaels and Easton adier General in the Rebel army of the Potomac, tion to Central Missouri is received, but it con- via Miles River Ferry, return same day. Wedcommitted suicide on Thursday last, at his resi- tains nothing important that has not been pre- nesday and Saturday-For Easton Point, Ox. dence. He was a graduate of West Point, and viously reported. was esteemed as a fine officer.

Washington could not, without striking a blow the Administration. But the surrender is, after IT is estermated by the packages received by who escaped from the Rebel camp at Humansat the principles which all neutral nations are a- all, a pill of bitter mortification to swallow; and Adams' Express and through other sources, that when the news tike interested in holding in respect, nor without all Professor Seward's ingenious sweetening and at least five thousand roasted turkies, with all

were issued several days ago.

J. N. BAIRD, D. D. S., would respectfully an-

can cause, not upon British authorities, but up- provoke, by a different attitude, a rupture with profess to act upon a simple sense of what is due cie payments by the banks of New York, Phil- A cavalry force has been sent out in pursuit jan 4 the distinctive policy by which the United States have developed the resources of a continent, and, deplorable complication, in every respect, of the whom she covets. We have no cross feeling in prospect of capturing these rebels. The last report from Price is that he passed through Spring
TEACHER OF THE ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF the distinctive policy by which the United States "For ourselves, we should see in that fact a to England, in handing over the Rebel quartette, adelphia and Boston on Monday was not unexhave won the respect and confidence of many naton has already to struggle, and a precedent of a
tions."

That is the word. We captured them cheerfully discussed and finally determined upon, the field en route for Arkaness, and it is pretty cerEdmondson Neck School. Applications will be "Those principles (adds Mr. Seward) were continue outside of the existing contest. We be- ly; and we have kept them cheerfully. Could heavy drafts on their coin, caused by their large tain that he will not attempt to return this winter. received until the 11th of January inst. None laid down for us in 1804, by James Madison, lieve that we give evidence of loyal friendship Mark Tapley exhibit a more jolly disposition un- advances to the government, and the fact that when Secretary of State in the Administration of for the Cabinet of Washington by not permitt- der any condition of things? Could Jack Fall- depositors have been drawing out com and stow-Thomas Jefferson, in astructions given to James ing it to remain in ignorance, in this condition staff afford better evidence that he would do nothing it away in order to sell it at a premium, renthe case before him concerned a description of Mr. Seward acknowledges the receipt of the ing upon compulsion? So much for diplomacy, dering the step, in their judgement necessary. persons different from those who are incidentally copy or H. Thouvenel's dispatch, and that he for which we are sincerely grateful. It has pre- That the banks in Philadelphia and Boston fol- all the houses in Springfield for the use of his the subjects of the present discussion, the ground had submitted it to the President; that the gen- vented war with England, and as this is our lowing the course adopted by the New York in- troops, turning women and children into the he assumed then was the same I now occupy, eral views contained in it had already been acted great concern at present, we need hardly know stitutions was to be expected, and the example streets. He had unloaded his wagons, and was more. We ought at least to be content when will, no doubt, be approved by all the banks in cerning the application of the great principles Mr. Seward tells us we are cheerful in parting the North and East. The New York Tribune of Price to enter that State with any other troops Our Flag-"The Red, White and Blue."

that now as in the other case they solemnly re- said if they were permitted to return home and suspend. On the 17th of October, 1857, our with only his regular Confederate troops. But on the world's stage, as on that of the banks suspended and resumed in November fol-

In the present case the banks close their doors the Missouri and Osage reers. Not a rumor of villain's triumphs are in the early acts. It is re- with full vaults, over \$22,000,000 in gold, and Rebel camps or squads has been heard. served for the last to deal with him according to after a drain, which, though steadily continued ace of the earth in the commerce of peace or the the calls of Mr. Cisco, instead of returning to the and twenty-eight tugs in a seamers—a total of which has for its declared object the establish- into private pockets. The combined decrease in boats, is ready to accompany the land forces, to ment of a Slave Republic-the founding of a two weeks of the banks and sub-treasury it will serve their purposes of crossing the rivers on the

Sub-treasury. Dec. 14, 87,750,000 **\$**38,500,000 4,050,000 **\$3,700,000** \$16,500,000 Aggregate loss,

tice have been the subject of her unmeasured consequently the country is as strong in specie formation of great value. It gives the best inexecration. While we are face to face with one now as then, but our city banks have been se- instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints. Upon the action of our government in the case with no better reason than that of a drunken bulcame a question of policy for the banks to decide are worth a bushel of wheat and its medical adwhich it appears that it should have been, yet, decline it. This is her day. Ours is to come .- sentations of the manager of two or three promi-We answer the pulse of every American heart, nent institutions, but the case was different on have regarded it with no other feeling than is Monday morning. The run for specie on Mon-

Britain, as well as the United States, was the may thus be given: First, that England had the ly arrogance with the fixed the ly arrogance with the fixed the landary 1. On motion, it was also resolved home of generations which, with all their pecu-liar interests and passions, have passed away.— right to make the demand of us for the restitu-liar interests and passions, have passed away.— in the semi-annual interest on the public debt, due January 1, should be promptly When we contrast England's sycophancy to met, the banks would respond to one more call in this town, on the 2d inst., by Rev. E. Miller, France during the past ten years with her pres- on the stock loan of \$3,500,000 in gold, under Joseph Buckley and Miss Mary E. Love, all of Danty-Per Year, ent insolence to us, we learn that the intensity of the express condition that the money so received this county. fore no apology is required, and lastly, that in her selfishness halts not at the lowest arts of the should be devoted only to the payment of the in-

The Campaign in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.—The following is a re. Laindin, son of Samuel T. and C. Fannie Hopsume of the recent military operations in Mis- kins, in the third year of his age. souri, obtained from a reliable source. Within Horgiss .- In this town, on the evening of dence,-this Republic, spanning the continent, the last two weeks the Federal army has cap- Wednesday, the 1st inst., Lutie, infant daughter tured 2500 rebels, including about 70 commis- of Samuel B. and Lucie A. Hopkins, aged 19 sioned officers, 1200 horses and mules, 1100 days. equipage; the large foundry at Lexington, used his age, the rebels for casting cannon, shot and shell,

Most of the rebel craft on the Missouri river. UST received a supply of very superior Roasincluding the ferry boats, have been either des ted Rye, an excellen substitute for Coffee. field on Monday last.

These are the fruits of the brilliant strategetical he will prosecute all work entrusted to him with

the 20th of this month, in accordance with the positively Cash. Days for running Grist Mill, BOOKS & STATIONARY, The terms are as follows: One copy, one year, been foiled to a great extent in their plans by the The SAW MILL will be in the hands of extelegraph wires will be in working order to Wells-

In a few days it is confidently expected, that

in Camden county, with ten wagon loads of and return every day (Sundays excepted,) leavsubstance, a Rebel Captain, and thirteen men ing Baltimore at 8 o'clock in morning and on re-

THE ROUT OF PRICE'S ARMY. OTTERVILLE, (Mo.) Dec. 27 .- A prisoner. that General Pope's cavalry had driven - Rains' Rebel camp.

The cavalry, artillery and infantry, and raw PAYING THE TROOPS.—Arrangements have ragged and unarmed recruits, were mixed up in Tickets to Annapolis, been made to pay all the troops up to the 1st of inextricable confusion, and many hours elapsed Round Trip Tickets to Anrapolis, January. Orders for the preliminary musters before anything like order was restored. The re- Tickets to West River. treat of the whole army commenced as soon at Tickets to Miles River Ferry, terwards as possible, and so fearful were they of Tickets to Easton Point, Oxford and Chop. pursuit that they burned the bridges and placed every obstruction in the way of the fancied pursuers. Even the celebrated bridge built by Gen, eral Fremout across the Osage was not spared by the flying rebels. It is reported that one regid jan 4

the counties about Warrensburg, collecting sup- only about one half price of Rio Coffee, remark.

LATER. One of our men captured by the Rebels near Clinton, and carried to Springfield, has just returned, having left that place on Christmas. He making preparations for a long stay.

than those regularly enlisted in the Confederate

Since Gen. Pope's rapid operations of last week, rises the duty of every public Journal to his there is perfect quiet in all the region between COUNTRY in this hour of need.

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OATS-Maryland.	40a42 cts.

MARRIACES.

DEATHS.

Horkins .- On Monday, the 30th ult., Robert

JEFFERSON .- In Baltimore, on Sunday, the HNOUND adrift in the Chesapeake bay a Gun-

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J. H. GRACE.

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