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NOTICE.

ALASKA'S NEEDS.

Pages 3 and 6 of this issue of the Semi-Weekly Nugget are taken from the urban communities. The reasons promised. When capital begins to figure in song and legend. Saturday's daily, pages 4 and 5 are for making the change have not as appreciate the opportunities that are taken from Monday's daily, and yet appeared, but we are unable to offered by Yukon-Alaska's extensive pages 1, 2, 7 and 8 from Tuesday's see in what manner the interests of but low grade gravel beds, several

mining regulations.

Alaska is now going through experiences very similar to what this territory has undergone during the past five years. It is subject to laws enacted four thousand miles away by men who for the most part have Joe Clarke. Even among that large ritory, would contribute materially of the extent or value of Alaska. who, in moments of calm reflection, ties now charged constitute a draw-The word itself is associated in their will admit to themselves the desira- back from thich neither the Yukon minds with ice bergs, grizzly bear bility of Clarke's election. and Esquimaux and for the most The record of the man alone is suf-

Alaska has before it the same none so foolhardy as to claim for a propriated by the Yukon council to fight for federal recognition that has moment that Clarke could secure defray the expense of the approaching been waged, in the Yukon-only the from the government any of the de- election is not to be devoted to the Washington, Aug. 28. - The inter-There are many conflicting interests ritory has so long been striving. If our correspondent's determination ed a summary of the report on sta-

own particular object. The one is now presented to insult and abuse 000 in question, our advice to him in the hands of receivers on that or weight. themselves to secure is local self- tunity so presented should be imgovernment. Just so long as the proved. This is a foolish standpoint An average of 20 per cent. reduc- sponding date of the year previous.

ernment, and if the people stand which, nominated him, "Send the almost directly to the work of this States, June 30, 1901, was 1,071, It was addressed in the label. shoulder to shoulder in making their worst dose possible," is explanatory paper. The Nugget's fight with the per hundred miles of line. As comshould not be granted

First and the second second THE COAL STRIKE.

territory are too mindful of their

coal districts of Pennsylvania have future, to commit such a colossal the United States should be in a issued a final ultimatum in which blunder. Clarke is an outgrowth of most flourishing condition, and every The number of passengers carried they state that the only terms of an evil condition, which, however, is workman assured of steady employ- was 607,288,182, showing an increase settlement upon which they will rapidly being remedied. Clarke's ment at good wages, the country is for the year of 30,412,891. agree must be based upon uncon- election would simply prove an ag- threatened with trade paralysis due The number of tons of freight carditional surrender of the strikers. gravation. It would injure the terri- to strikes and lockouts. When the 440, a decrease of 12,453,798. In other words, having grown rich off the labor of the thousands of men plish no good result for anyone. The early nineties, arrives, divergence of 12,403,700. The gross earnings from the opera-tion of railroads in the United Gist of the Bill for Protection of Laborer's

The Klondike Nugget and it is by no means improbable dicates very plainly that something fact that prices are lower and prothat within another year or two will will shortly be doing in the lower fits have decreased proportionately. be empowered to enact all future country. Thus far there have been

no Eldorados or Bonanzas discovered Mr. Finney's famous turnip which It is obvious, therefore, that the but in several districts very satisfac- grew behind the barn must be relemining districts should be strongly tory results have been obtained gated to antiquity. Hereafter it

Dawson is already being mentioned by men who know whereof they speak

CLARKE GROWING WEAKER. A reciprocal arrangement between sent time. and more apparent that the sober- whereby no duties would be collected lesson from the manner in which the minded, intelligent vote of the dis- on the importation of merchandise, business of the territorial council trict cannot be stampeded in favor of either into Alaska or the Yukon ter- was dispatched at the recent session.

only a vague idea of where Alaska is class of voters who have been justly to the development of both terri- If such a thing could be possible, gressman, has no proper conception sion and commission on the part of anse from machinery. The hig du- city campaign last winter.

Nothing is more beautiful than a Yukon September-provided it don't nor Alaska ought to suffer.

part they know little and care less ficient to condemn him in the eyes of In answer to a correspondent we Among other things touched by reself-respecting voters-and there are will say that the sum of \$10,000 ap- cent frosts is Clarke's boomlet. -----

rain.

to be considered and each will na-turally seek the promotion of its ball of Clarke is that an opportunity turally seek the promotion of its half of Clarke is that an opportunity a hope of securing a slice of the \$10,- 30, 1901. The number of railroads

> 169, or an average of 548 employes Clarke is himself the dose, but he principle and terminated when the ber of employes increased 53,516.



I had chosen the Mont Cenis route shy and silent man, with refined and a share of mine, or of the red wine compartments for him without represented-more so, in fact, than and better things for the future are will be the Pate turnin that will from Turin to Paris, and congratu-scholarly tastes; I had found this out which I offered to him. troubling our repose further. The lated myself upon having found a in the course of my short conversa- "Thank you very much," he said to gentleman you seek went out in the travelling companion who seemed tions with him, but he seemed op- me. "But I believe w come to a corridor between 10 and 11 o'clock congenial, I did not know his name, pressed by a kind of melancholy, as station soon, where there is a buffet and has not been here since."

but, curiously enough, I had come though something lay heavily upon at which I can get everything I The man looked at us silently. across him two or three times in the his mind. This vague sadness had need." learnt afterwards that he had althe territory as a whole have been flourishing communities will spring as the coming "Butte of the north." The prospects before the city never in Venice, twice in Florence, and in expression of positive trouble; if I Abbe in the corner. "At least I but it was not all at once that the

were more flattering than at the pre- a little village on the Italian Rivi- had known him a trifle better I know of no station where we stop state of things made itself clear to era, where we had lunched together should have asked him, point-blank, for any length of time, until three or us. The gentleman whose luggage on macaroni and risotto, with a what ailed him and whether I could four in the morning." was labelled Edmund Justican was

As time elapses it becomes more the United States and Canada, The city council might well take a bottle of rough, red Italian wine be- be of any assistance. More than "I think I shall be able to get apparently no longer in the train, tween us. I greeted him, therefore, once, in fact, as we continued our something before then," replied Mr. every corner of which had been almost like an old friend, and be- long journey; I wondered whether I Justican, with a polite gow to the searched in vain. He was gone-abstowed myself and my belongings in might venture to question him, but Abbe. And after this, he, too, began solutely gone, and only his luggage the compartment where I saw that there was a sort of reserve about his to pace up and down, as though he remained behind, with the exception, he had already established himself. manner which forbade me to take wished to stretch his cramped limbs, as we now noticed, of the black bag, For our other companions we had liberties. Yet he was only a young aiter so many hours in a railway which he seemed to have carried in

incensed at many acts both of omis- tories. Particular advantage would the News is in a more ridiculous po- a French Abbe and a little meagre- man, not thirty, I should think, with carriage. He stayed some time. I his hand. though he may be a senator or con-sion and commission on the part of arise from such an agreement cover-sition today than 'it was during the looking English lady, travelling a decidedly pleasant appearance. He saw his figure pass and repass the Of course there was quite an up-

alone; and we four and our luggage was of middle height and good figure, window, but at last I saw it no roar when this fact became known filled up the carriage so completely well and suitably dressed, and his more and conjectured that he was It was suggested that the Englishthat we did our best to keep out any face, although a little thin and grave, either chatting to the conductor or man had committed suicide, or, other travellers. In fact, I had quite was a striking one, with fine features smoking at the further end of the again, that he had had a quarrel an altercation with one of the blue- and the soft, beautiful eyes of the corridoe. with someone, and been flung out of

coated officials, who objected to the born dreamer. His hands, too, be- By this time it had grown quite the carriage. In any case it seemed size of my portmanteau; and a good trayed the artistic temperament. dark. The train was moving at a terribly certain that his body would deal of argument concerning our They were long, narrow, with thin snail's pace, for we were mountain- be found near the rails at some point luggage followed, which perhaps white fingers, pointed at the finger, ing a very steep incline, and I pre- we had . traversed since 11 o'clock, made me take more than usual no- tips. pared myself for my night's rest, for if there was one thing of which tice of my friend's belongings. He, A long, hot day drew to its close, though wondering a little at the con- the officials had assured themselves,

too, had a portmanteau, but it was and I was sorry to observe that we tinued absence of my vis-a-vis. How- it was that he was no longer a passfight will probably be a harder one. sired concessions for which this terstone hag, upon which, I noticed, he of the exquisite scenery through sound slumber, and did not wake un- We were boarded by the police be-

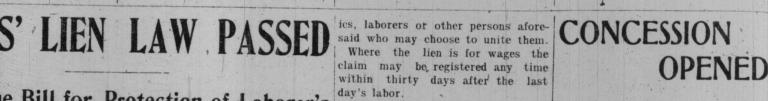
kept his eye a good deal, formed the whice we were passing. The lovely til the grey dawn, when I became fore we steamed into the next starest of his impedimenta-certainly valleys down which the rushing tor- con scious that an official had enter- tion, and some of us were detained not very formidable either for size rents leaped, the, distant mountain- ed the carriage and was trying to for a few hours, in order to give tops,' the pine-covered hills, would arouse me. The Abbe and the evidence, while the wires along the

thing that all Alaskan's should set the government and that the oppor- would be to remain a private citizen. date was forty-five, a net decrease of I had occasion to lift his port- soon be lost in the darkness of night. French lady seemed to be wide awake line were worked incessantly, in the seven as compared with the corre- manteau out of my way and was What I also regretted was that as but the corner opposite my seat was effort to discover the body of the momentarily amazed to find it as there was no full moon we might corridor. people remain contented with present conditions, just so long must they conditions, ju ed me to put it down with a word probably, about 11 o'clock at night. what anxious expression of counten- ments carefully surveyed, but there

- thus far entered in Clarke's behalf. of dollars thus effected for the con- The number of persons in the em- of apology, not, however, before I During the evening a good many of ance. I shook my head. Alaska is ready for territorial gov-His own words to the convention sumers of the territory may be traced by the united had be united by the united had read the name-presumably of the passengers had fring about the "Not a friend. I have seen him cident. No dead body, no stain of corridor windows, walking up and two or three times before, but I blood, no shred of clothing could be It was addressed : "Edmund Jus- down and gazing at the scenery, but cannot be said to know him. Where discovered to tell its own tale tican, Esq., The Albany, London," as night came on, one by one they is he, by the way ?" White Pass was conducted purely for pared with June 30, 1900, the num-principle and terminated when the ber of employes increased 53 516 Edmund Justican, if that were his most cases began to partake of the riage," said the man. will not be sent. The people of the principle involved had been conceded. The amount of railway capital outcompletely as if he had been a deni-

standing was \$11,688,177,991. This course I knew absolutely nothing had brought with them. But Mr. behind !" The big operators in the anthracite own interests, too watchful of their At a time when every industry in amount on a mileage basis represents about him, except that he seemed to have made no "It would be well," said the Abbe,

a capitalization of \$61,568 per mile have leisure and a fair amount of provision for eating; he had neither with great tranquility, "if M. le A woman's work is never done money at his disposal. He was a sandwich nor fruit, and he declined Conducteur would search the other when she has a man to reform.-Life.



ators now deny the right of the men The dredging operations about to der at their mutual folly.

to the slightest consideration. They be undertaken on the Stewart river refuse even to discuss the grievances by ex-Commissioner William Ogilvie A text book in geography used in 030,397,270, having increased in comunder which their employes assert will be watched with the utmost in- the local public schools furnishes the parison with the year preceding \$68,they have long been laboring and in terest in Dawson. Should is prove information that no timber is found 968,759. effect tell them to accept what is of- successful, as there seems every res- in the Yukon territory large enough

fered them or starve. son to believe will be the case, a new for any purpose other than for use as Meanwhile, innocent consumers of opening will be offered to capital in firewood. The author of the book coal, who have no direct interest in this territory of which there is, no should take a trip to Dawson and inthe struggle one way or the other, doubt the utmost advantage will be spect the saw mills of the city. His are suffering untold losses and in taken. For many years the bars on ideas of this territory are about as killed and 41,142 were injured. many cases absolute hardship by rea- the Stewart have yielded grubstakes hazy as those of the average eastern

ogress or in contemplation than at

Tangana and the second se

son of the extraordinary advance for scores of men and the fact that statesman. that has been made in prices since of recent date they have not been the strike began. The injustice of worked as extensively as was formthe situation must sooner or later be erly the case is due to the better op- of the interior arrived in Dawson to R. Ingersoll as North Pacific Coast ers and others who furnish the mat- satisfactory because the bills as enforced home to the great mass of the portunities that have been offered in the moment of his departure, he was people who will rise in their might the Klondike district. It seems made the object of abuse on the part Lake Shore which has never been ac- He stated that he had long feared a ed and he trusted no further difficuland demand that such conditions reasonable to suppose, if by the of the News. Mr. Smart ascertained quired before by a representative of clash between the legislative body at ty would be had in protecting the shall no longer exist. The stern arm crude means which the individual very quickly that the News repre- that company. of the law will ultimately be invoked miner makes use of in securing his sents no one but. Joe Clarke and conto force upon the minds of haughty grubstake from a river bar sufficient sequently gave no heed to its vaporcoal barons the fact that even they results ensue to make his work cannot transgress forever with imas proposed by Mr. Ogilvie, an annually consumed in the Yukon is

The second se ELECTORAL DIVISIONS.

The advantages to be gained bychanging; the boundaries of the elechas proven as successful as he hopes tion of the importance of this martoral dissricts are not apparent. The original plan of division which creat-Dawson with the atmost satisfaction. to meet its demands. ed five districts seemed to meet the requirements of the situation in an eminently satisfactory manner. Under that method the council would have been more truly representative ery strongest refutation of the pes- under no circumstances would he ever of the territory than will be the case in view of the amendments adopted. If preponderance of population were to be the basis of representation, all five members would of necessity be elected from Dawson and the mining districts immediately adjacent to

this city. It is probably a fact that five-sixths of the entire population of the territory reside within a radius of fifty miles of Dawson, the remaining sections of the territory being as phets of evil, events will show that like to see them display ordinary yet very sparsely settled.

the day of great things for this professional courtesy. The intent and purpose of the act. northern country has only dawned. however, is to give representation to every section of the territory and that purpose would have been accomplished in a more satisfactory manner had the original scheme of division been maintained. Under the present arrangement Dawson in all a day but beyond that he would inprobability will have two representatives-which in view of the fact that tion than is necessary, and in the failure. opinion of this paper, larger than is

both laborer and capitalist will won- States were \$1,588,526,037, being

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ciples. Notwithstanding the pro- for our contemporaries, but we do

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\$101,481,223 more than for the fiscal vear 1900.

The total number of cosualties to persons on account of railway accidents was, 61,794; the number of per-

> number injured 53,539. Of railway employes 2,647 were

## **Customs Treaty.**

enormous field should be secured. steadily increasing. The manufact- the latter government.

vely, it is the understanding among be passed. as to the future of this district. As Either Mr. Beddoe's memory is ex- ed by China to any one of them.

previous time in the history of A leading editorial in the Nome dustries are by purely business prin- ated. We don't mind furnishing ideas States by Mr. Sharrats.

> Fatal Runaway. Chehalis, Aug. 30 .- There was a fatal runaway accident near Chehalis

Clarke cannot secure the straight Zimmer, of Centralia, accompanied Every voter who has a proper re- Conservative support, neither will he by Miss Scales, was driving a young gard for the fair reputation of the receive any aid from the responsible horse to a single buggy. The horse might be a curiosity in Ottawa for he does not stand a ghost of a show. the driver was trying to remove the

terest no one and certainly would in- The opening of the shooting season and began kicking. The buggy was give to Dawson a larger representa-legislator he would be a pronounced afford a veritable hunter's paradise. horse's feet, and was so badly kicked have been ultra vires and of no ef- the lienholder.

The amount of gold dust from Am- and the actual quantity of goods con- Mrs. Zimmer was also badly bruised, will have to go higher where a great- having a personal knowledge of the The Yukon council has to deal with erican camps that has passed through sumed in this district is as large as but her injuries are not serious. matters affecting the whole territory Dawson during the present season in- ever. The only difference lies in the The Plunger at Auditorium.

When the ordinance for the protec- were reasonable enough to be satistion of miners and others came up fied when they know that the council sons killed having been 8,455 and the

age at the meeting of the council last ter, and he was equally positive time hereinbefore limited for regis-Friday evening, Legal Adviser New- that it would be time wasted to pass tration lands in a very clear and concise ordinances that would be ultra vires. INGERSOLL'S APPOINTMENT. manner set out the powers and lim- He did not know until that moment

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25 .- Announce- itations of the council in enacting just what the powers of the council ment is made by the Lake Shore measures 'such as were originally were in the matter. The previous at-From the day the deputy minister. Railroad of the appointment of E. proposed for the protection of min- tempts in the same line had been unfreight agent of that company. He erials and supplies for the working of acted were not workable. A satisfacwill develop a new territory for the many of the claims in this section. tion of the present bill was express-

Ottawa and that of the Yukon terri- miner and enabling him to secure the tory. The construction of the latter wages which he had worked hard for is derived from the Dominion parlia- and was justly entitled to receive.

Washington, Aug. 30,-The customs ment of which it is a creature. It is The following is a gist of the bill treaty to be signed today at Pekin within the province of the former to as passed and which is now a law : profitable, that worked on the scale The quantity of Canadian goods between British and Chinese govern- legislate upon anything that the lat- Unless he signs an express agreements will serve as a pattern of one ter can, but the reverse is not true. ment to the contrary, any person to be concluded by Mr. Conger with Bills that might be passed by the who performed any work or service

Wages-- Powers of Council Defined by

Legal Adviser Newlands, Mortga=

ges Take Precedence.

Yukon council which conflicted with upon or in respect to, or places or The knowledge that, a practical urers and merchants of the Dominion The foreign representatives at Peworking test of Mr. Ogilvie's dredger have awakened at last to a realiza- kin having regard for the fact that would be ultra vires of this council the work of any placer or quartz the British trade interests with and would amount to naught. If the mine for any owner or layman shall will be the case will be received in ket and are making strenuous efforts China were perhaps more extensive and complicated than those of any that dumps on mining claims were price of such work, service or mater-China were perhaps more extensive courts of this territory had not held by virtue thereof have a lien for the other country, decided to allow the personal property and that mort- ial upon the said mine, the minerals British minister to prepare the first gages covering the same must be reg- or ore produced therefrom, or the The large quantities of machinery A short time ago our good brother of a series of customs treaties and, istered under the chattel mortgage material supplied for the working which have been brought into Daw- Beddoe made the statement in the although these will be signed by the act, the council could not have gone thereof, the lien, however, to be in on during the summer constitute the presence of several gentlemen that powers separately and not collect- as far as it has in the bill about to amount to the sum justly due to the

person entitled to the lien simistic prophecies sometimes heard lift his finger to support Clarke. the foreign representatives that there shall be no special advantages grant- dinance affecting the land," he con- fect upon registration of the same as the action which follows for the purmatter of fact more mining enter- ceedingly weak or the string which Therefore, Mr. Conger, who it is treme importance in the development mortgagees or other encumbrances. orises on a large scale are now in Clarke holds is exceptionally strong, understood has already made some of the country, are not the only The lien shall attach to the estate

headway toward the framing of a class to be considered to the total or interest of the owner and all percustoms treaty, will secure any trade exclusion of all others. If we under- sons having any interest in the mine they shall rank pari passu for their gulch there has never been anything the territory. Mining is rapidly be News of August 8 is taken bodily the British. There will be no con- ing him a lien upon the entire claim therefrom, appurtenant thereto and distributed pro rata. ag reduced to a system and in the from the columns of this paper and flict between Mr. Conger's treaty and it would have the effect of closing lands occupied thereby or enjoyed thereby or enjoyed therewith.

in the territory and his ability to Any lien created by this ordinance procure employment would be out of has priority over all claims against the question. With such a law on our said mine and minerals or ore exceptstatutes not a dollar could be secur- ing conveyances and mortgages reged on any claim by pledging the same istered prior to the registration of

as security, nor could a pound of said lien. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. R. provisions be had on credit. The Liens shall be deposited in the ofworking men knowingly take long fice of the registration clerk for the of the other party. chances in the fall when accepting en- district in which the mine to be atterritory will contribute his support non-partisan element, and without was not well broke and had a kick- gagements by going to work for lay- tached is located. It shall state the to the overthrow of Clarke. Joe either one of these important factions got the line under its tail, and while know what is in the gravel beneath and the owner and the property to be know what is in the gravel beneath and the owner and the property to be a lienholder may be assigned by any upon which is their sole dependance charged and the person for whose instrument in writing.

for their wages in the spring. It is credit the work is done or materials line, the animal became frightened not right for them to come to any furnished. It must state the work ceipt signed by a claimant or his legislative body and ask that they be done or materials furnished. The agent verified by an affidavit and tives—which in view of the fact that the entire membership of the council of the constituency. Clarke's entire as now constituted, with one excenas now constituted, with one excep-stock in trade is bombast and abuse. At this season of the year the flats in the front part of the buggy, fell made a laborer's lien take priority be charged. Date of the expiration tion, are residents of this city, will In essaying the role of a constructive and marshes adjacent to the Yukon out over the dashboard and under the bare bare ultra view and of no at the lionbolder.

that the little one died before he fect whatever. If the people here are The claim must be verified by the The amount of business transacted could be taken to his Centralia home. not satisfied with this ordinance they affidavit of the claimant or his agent

Wilson in reply and speaking for The claim for wages may include to a coat of tan .- Philadelphia Rethe miners said he was sure they the claims of any number of mechan-l cord.

In other cases the claim of lien must be deposited before or during the progress of the work or within thirty days from the completion Philp Application Has thereof, or from the supplying or placing of materials. Provided, that Been Turned Down the lien for materials shall apply only for such supplies as have been supplied thirty days prior to the last day in which any material was de-

livered. for its third reading and final pass- has gone as far as it can in the mat-to exist on the expiration of the

Suit to realize on any lien must be begun within sixty days after the furnished or wages earned. Such liens are enforced by the issuance of a summons and following the office of the gold commissioner the usual procedure. The liability of the claim owner or layman is fixed by the court. The court may appoint a receiver should he become satisfied in his own

mind that the lienholder is in danger of losing his claim Any number of lienholders may join in one action. In the case of the death of any one of the plaintiffs or his refusal to proceed, the others may do so upon such terms as are considered just and reasonable by the court or judge. If the minerals or ore produced are

The upper boundary of the conces not sufficient to satisfy the liens I registered against it the court may direct a sale of the estate and inter- [and 84 below, Bonanza, and extends est charged with the lien to take from summit to summit on each side place any time after one month from of the creek but does not include any the receipt of the judgment.

The court may also direct the sale long been closed to entry though pose of realizing on the same will be plication has been pending. It has added to the judgment when in favor now been turned down and the tract of the lienholder

several amounts, the proceeds to be found on the concession and it is The court may vacate any lien on for hydraulic or placer purposes.

receipt of payment or security deposited in court. The court may also annul any lien upon any other

The Licensed Victuallers' Associagrounds If liens filed should be proven un- terday alternoon at which the foltrue or for an amount greater than lowing officers were elected, for the is rightfully due, the judge may or- coming year : Geo. Butler, president; der such lienholder to pay the costs Wm. Baird, vice-president ; Joe Hut-In the event of the death of a lien holder his right of lien passes to his McDonald, Tom Lamar, Dunc. Senk-

The fee for Ordinance No. 30 of 1901 entitled an ordinance for the protection of

miners' wages is repealed. The shirtwaist man doesn't object

Tract Extends From the Mouth of Bonanza Two and One Half Miles up Stream.

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registration of said lien for any work the mouth of Bonanza will be thrown The Philp concession which lies at open for location at noon on Monday, October 6, according to the following hotice which was posted in this morning :

"In the matter of the application of A. E. Philp for an hydraulic conession described as commencing at the mouth of Bonanza creek and extending up stream a distance of two and one-half miles and in width to

the limits of the valley, notice is hereby given that on and after 12 o'clock noon. October 6, next, the ground in question will be open for location under the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon' territory.

sion takes in a part of Lovett gulch of the creek claims. The ground has

declared open to entry. With the ex-

doubtful if it is worth much either



tion of Dawson held a meeting yes-

ton, secretary : A. D. Field treasurer; Executive committee-Jas: F personal representative; the right of ler, Joe Crahan, R. L. Hall.

> ................... For Sale Complete freighting outfit

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