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British Columbia. PROPERTOR PROPERTOR PROPERTOR

NANAIMO. John Aquills, who stabbed a shipmate elected to take speedy trial and will be brought up before Judge Harrison in the speedy trials court next week.

Word was received by the provincial authorities from Parksville that the dead body of William Harris had been found in one of the fields. The deceased was an American by birth, and about 50 years of age. He had been ill for some time, suffering from heart disease.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

All five of the New Westminster marksmen who won places on the Britsignified their intention of making the date of their departure. They will all endeavor to be present at the Toronto atches before proceeding to Ottawa. season's canned sockeye salmon was sent over the Great Northern Railway The first shipment for England of this on Monday last. The shipment consisted of two carloads (550 cases) from the Fishermen's Canning Company's cannery, and it was consigned to Liverpool. On Monday eight boats were seized at Point Roberts for fishing in American waters. It is now stated that, with some more seized next evening, the total to date reaches 42. One of these fishermen is reported to have caught 300 salmon in his first drift, and, in followhim, many others were corraled by Uncle Sam's officers. It is also reported that some of the fishermen are using nets with a mesh below the regulation size, with the result that many undersized salmon are taken.

VANCOUVER. The party consisting of Coroner Mc-Guigan and three of the provincial constables and others who went out to the North Arm to investigate the story that a body had been found beside the river, came back without having found anything. The Chinaman who circulated the report was found and seemed very reluctant to say anything, but when pressed said it was all a joke. He was brought in by Provincial Constable Lis-

ter to await further inquiry. Cemetery Caretaker G. W. Thomas ade a peculiar discovery the other day. It is a well known fact that the Chinse are buried at the cemetery temporarily and the bodies are afterwards exnumed for transportation to China. One the exhumations took place the othday in time for the last Empress, and when the coffin was opened, the skeleton was resting on its side with the knees doubled nearly to the chin. The Mongolian had evidently been buried alive and his position when found had een the result of useless struggles. The Chinaman had been buried some years ago and probably was interred without doctor's certificate.

> ROSSLAND Rossland Record.

A representative of the Record visited the Josie Chis afternoon and found it a

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creek and Sullivan creek to the new | Burnt Pass district, which lies opposite Robson and three miles from Lower Ard a quarter interest. row lake, and eighteen miles from Sheep

Among the transfers, bonds, etc., takfrom the records at Rossland, says the Trail News, the following is found: "Waterloo, Cressline, Little Jessie and Whirlbone, D. S. Fotheringham and Robert B. Sproul to Lillooet, Fraser \$40,000 (\$1,000 down, \$4,000 October 7, 1896, balance, \$35,000 on or before July 7. 1897. The nurchasers to have the option to pay \$4,000 October 7, 1886, and \$30,000 January 7, 1897.)

> ROSSLAND. The Rosslander.

Development work is going ahead on quite a number of claims located at Deer Park, on Arrow Lake, this year. White & Humber finished burning week ago their first kiln of brick from the yard they have started about a mile east of Rossland.

It was currently reported on the streets of Northport yesterday that D. Corbin had succeeded in bonding the War Eagle for one million dollars. The citizens were in a flurry of excitement, and rumor said that a smelter would be established in that town as soon as pos-

The payment on the bond of the Homestake mine, which fell due on 1st August, was made by D. M. Linnard, so that any misunderstanding that may have arisen between those who took the and will not affect the title to the property. It is proposed to organize a new ompany to take over the mine from he present company, to incorporate with larger capital stock, and to float it on ndon stock market.

J. J. Hand and Alex Constanting came in last night from assessment work on the Prospector group. On the way in they located a claim on some excellent mineral about four miles from

F. J. Sullivan came down from his chaints in Waterloo camp last night. He says every foot of ground has been located, not even a fraction being left un-

The entries outward at customs of ore from Trail Creek mining division were less for July than usual, owing to entries not having been made for July pments until August 1. The exports ere as follows: Le Roi, 408 \$19,120; Josie, 821/2 tons, \$3686. There were also boxes of samples of nominal alue sent from the Monte Cristo and Delaware. The customs collections for July were \$7080.70.

A group of mining claims that will be spector group, not far from Murphy Creek. The group consists of five claims—the Prospector, Little Floe, Vicoria, Handy and New Orleans. The dge on each claim is clearly defined very distant date be covered with vineand can be followed throughout the yards and fruit farms. whole length of the Prospector, on which there are two, one 12 feet and the other Kalemalka hotel this week were Lord

MANAGERE CONTROL | nearly 30 feet, Very little work has been done on any of the claims yet, but the surface showing are equal to anything seen in the camp.

For some years the Dominion geological department has had parties of men engaged in making a topographical and in the neck at Chemainus last week, geological survey of parts of British Columbia. The examination of the rocks has been very thorough and the results have been set forth in voluminous reports illustrated by maps showing rich formation and the configuration of the ountry. Each of these maps represents a tract of country 50 miles square. The last to be published was that of Kamloops and vicinity and last year the work on the Shuswap district was done, though the maps and reports will probably not appear for another year. Monday J. McEvoy, B. A. Sc., arrived in Rossland preparatory to beginning work from the Columbia river westward. ish Columbia rifle team for Ottawa have He will be met here by R. G. McConnell, B. A., who has been engaged for signified their intention gularly until the trip and will practice regularly until the two years in the Slocan, and the two will work together for the remainder of the season. An accurate contour map will be made showing the distribution and formation of the rock. The work

Midway Advance. Samples of ore from the discovery made by T. Wake and James Atwood, eighteen miles from Midway, have been assayed by Mr. Douglas, and show according to his results, 6021/2 oz. in silver and 69 per cent. lead to the ton. The

ledge is nine feet wide. C. L. Thomet and S. Bennerman were fortunate enough to secure one of the however to relocate, but it was a case is iron sulphurets, and assays average of the "early bird." When they arriv- \$17.80 to the ton. ed the "worm" had been incontinently

swallowed. prospecting trip up the North Fork. He ing. found several indications of big mineral

Mr. Sansom, at the request of C. er Creek property. McL. Brown, C.P.R. passenger agent at good collection of British Columbia min- the ore from the mine to the arasta. custom house at Northport. Numerous will be watched with interest. enquiries have been made there of late regarding this district.

The Svengali in Wellington camp, lo cated recently by C. Harrington and J.

Munro, is showing up well. period in its history. Among others weeks the river will probably be crowd-should be mentioned: Prof. Douglas, of ed. New York; Mr. Holt, a partner of Dan Mann, of the North Star in Slocan; Leslie Hill, a noted expert; Messrs. Mahon and Tallemache, of B. C. Exploration Co.; Mr. Pelly, who has already in-Clemes, and Mr. Blackstock, of Toronto.

Mr. Sullivan, assitant-engineer in the employ of the Columbia and Western busy place. Thirty men are at present railway company, is surveying the proworking on this mine and taking out posed route for the road up the North en tons a day, which is being Fork and through Pass creek. He has to Tacoma and netting the com- experienced no difficulty whatever in locating the line, but has been troubled

lake. It is a most wonderful and the other 16. The ledge, which is of the precious metals. The well mineralized, is clearly defined bevein cuts across Stony creek, Murphy tween the walls. A three-fourth interest in the property is controlled by Spokare mining men, C. L. Thomet owning

A number of new locations have been made recently in Greenwood camp. Unlike the older veins, which invariably showed copper stains on the surface, iron caps are the prominent features of the ground lately staked. It is impossible to estimate how thick this capping as a general rule is, and doubtless it River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., varies to a very wide degree even on neighboring claims. The assessment was done on the Center in Greenwood last week, but the owners failed to penetrate through the iron.

VERNON.

Vernon News. Mr. H. R. Parke has been appointed commenced his new duties this week by a visit to Mara, where repairs are re-

quired on the ferry. While driving down to the Mission last week Mr. G. G. Henderson shot a fine bald-headed eagle which measured from tip to tip of its outspread wings

7 feet 6 inches. Mr. C. F. Costerton returned on Saturday from a business trip to the lower country, where he reports mining matters as being the all-absorbing subject of conversation, every one being well pleased with the prospects, and confident of a splendid future. Freight and passenger traffic is steadily on the increase, there being more business than the

stage can at times handle. The Morning Glory mine is to be made into a joint stock company and incorporation has been applied for. This is the claim mentioned last week from which assays in gold, silver and copper, aggregating about \$82 per ton have been | Mad river, over which route there is obatined. The ledge, which is situated a passable trail. They take nine loadonly a few miles from Vernon, has re- ed animals with them and will be abcently been visited by several experienc- sent until next May or June. If no mined prospectors and mining experts, all eral is found on which they can employ

Any person who entertains the slightest doubt as to the adaptability of the The trip up will take a month. soil and climate of this country for grape culture, may have his dobts forever removed by a visit to the ranch of Mr. Postill on the mission road. A patch containing about 250 vines is simply Bear lake, has been bonded for \$70, loaded with beautiful clusters of fruit | 000 to a London syndicate. in a well advanced condition, and everything points to a highly successful crop. tion have ore at Brandon ready for The fact that careful cultivation is requisite in order to obtain good results is demonstrated this season, as the good crop may be directly traced to work erty was recently staked by Wm. Mc among the vines, which in the past two or three years since they were set out, had not received as much attention as avorably heard of before long is the was given to them this season, and the difference in the product is very marked. There are hundreds of acres of hillside on this district, at present uncultivated

Among the visitors registered at the

which we believe will some day at no

don. Lord Sudley is making a tour \$110,000.
through the various mining districts of Felix Huges and his brother, grubed and Mr. Pearse accompanies him as an expert. Mr. P. C. Stoees, another expert from Spokane, is included in the party. On Tuesday they drove out to at the lake landing, and ship in bulk terton & Co., including Bon Diable and Black Horse claims. It is probable that Stewart has a claim with a fine showing a deal will be made for these properties of gold and sulphurets, within a short time. On Wednesday the

the steamer Aberdeen.

Manuel Dainard struck a rich pros-pect of galena ore at Ottertail this Holders of claims in the vicinity have grown jubilant over the find. The J. K. mineral claim, situated on Fifteen Mile creek changed hands for a fair cash consideration on Monday last, Mr. F. W. Aylmer being the pur-

FORT STEELE.

T. J. McVittie and W. J. Weller are surveying a trail up the St. Mary's river to the summit. A force of men will complete the trail at once. A large number of prospectors have gone up the St. Mary's river during the

On the east fork of Wild Horse creek, about ten miles from Fort Steele, we find three large prospects, one called the Sweepstakes, located by Charles Elwood; Maud S., by H. L. Amme; Nancy Hanks best claims in Providence camp last by A. B. Grace. These three claims week, the Uncle Sam, an extension to have the largest vein of mineral discovthe Providence. The original owners ered in the district, and can be traced allowed their title to lapse, intending for a distance of 4000 feet. The ore

The North Star company have some 30 men at work on the mine. 'The Scott McRae has just returned from a | teams are still hauling ore to the land-

Capt. Gray and H. M. Casey have a number of men at work on their Weav-The Arasta at the Dardanelles was Vancouver, is shipping samples of started up on Wednesday and ground

Boundary creek ore to Montreal, to be up a ton of quartz. Everything workadded to the railway company's already ed nicely and the owners are rawhiding eral specimens. 'A collection is also be- This experiment is attracting the attening sent for exhibition purposes to the tion of the owners of mining claims, and

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

The Fraser river from North Bend down is teeming with salmon as is also The past week has seen more mining | the gulf, and the big run of sockeyes is experts and moneyed men in the camp expected this week. A few have come at one time than during any previous up the Thompson river and in a few

B. W. Morgan, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, president of the Pittsburg Dredging Company, now operating a dredger at Quesnelle, came in Saturday of last week and went up by stage this week vested in mining property in Camp Hew- to Quesnelle. Mr. Morgan seems quite ett; Mr. Wullfson and his expert Mr. well satisfied with the reports he has so far heard as to the work done, and the outlook for dredging.

Over \$14,000 was brought down by last stage from Barkerville. The money was from small hydraulic and sluicing claims and was the wash-up of over a dozen small mines. The amounts shipped from each mine ranged from \$800 to \$3,000.

A few Chinamen are rocking on the rockers, it is estimated that there has been an average of \$30,000 per year taken out in dust, between Ashcroft and Lytton for many years.

The wash-up at the Cariboo mine is now being made. It will be thoroughly satisfactory in amount both to the stockholders and the public.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. Some very fair samples of gold and copper rock have been brought in by Prospector Buchanan from the hills south of this city during the present week. The samples so far as tested are promising, but the leads are reported to be small.

Messrs. Gross, Noble and party got away on Saturday last for the Tete Jeune Cache mica mine. It is to be hoped that this mine will prove a success, road superintendent for this riding and and there is great probability that it will. The party will be absent a couple

of months, at least. The fishing in the lake at Tranquille still continues gcod. During the week an unusual number of large strings have been taken, and the fish, mostly of the silver trout species, range much

larger than usual. A. McCorvie, J. M. W. McFarlane and D. Pridgeon returned a few days ago from a prospecting trip up the Columbia river. This river flows into the

North Thompson about 80 miles north of Kamloops. The party prospected about 30 miles along the east bank of the river, but did not succeed in finding mineral in any quantities. The whole country there is a lava formation. They attempted to cross over to Blue river but were stopped by the precipitous nature of the mountains. The same party, having purchased a new outfit, will leave here to-morrow for Blue river via of whom appear to be satisfied that it themselves during the winter, they will presents a very promising apeparance. | put in the time trapping, for which pur-

> NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

pose they have taken a complete outfit

It is said that the London group, at The Two Friends and Howard frac shipment to the smelter.

The Ruth will work 75 men this fall A valuable fraction adjoining this prop During the month of July 131 asses

ments and 238 locations were recorded

in New Denver. This does not include

the report from the sub-office at Na The Enterprise shipped 40 tons of ore to Omaha last week. Miners are scarce at Ainsworth, and they are none too plentiful in the Slo

The Mount Adams group is reported

Sudley and Mr. A. L. Pearse, of Lon- bonded to Philadelphia capitaists for

the province with a view of investing, staked by Wm. Thomlinson have located

the B X ranch and inspected the min- as soon as the wagon road is finished. eral claims of Messrs. Simmons, Cos- The road will cost \$8,000. Two miles from the Arctic Alex.

Lemieux brothers are working a claim party left for the southern country by that has a five-foto ledge, plentitully sprinkled with galena. Work on the Arctic, one of the Ucean group, shows four inches of solid sul-

> Franz and White struck 500 ounce ore on one of their claims on the north fork of Ten Mile creek.

> D. D. McGillivray and J. O. Tood has made a good discovery on a fraction in between the Neepewa and Argenta, on Ten Mile, and dubbed it the Baker. Mineral was found in the creek bed, eight inches in width and stripped it for eight feet.

R. M. Covington, T. Reid and C. E. Smitheringale on Tuesday located two claims on a most favorable and strong looking ledge, to the east of the Enterprise ground on Ten Mile. The claims are known as the Gatineau and Simcoe, and adjoin on the south to the Slug Ten.

Five men are developing the Ocean group on the Nelson divide. Two feet of ore has been uncovered on one of the claims, and open cuts on the others have disclosed a fine showing. These properties carry considerable gold, and are owned by local parties.

Eli Carpenter, grubstaked by Frank Locasto, has, in company with Geo. Sorelle, made four locations on Twelve Mile creek. Assays from one of them show 259 ounces in silver and \$62 in gold. Macdonald and Campbell located some ground across the creek from these properties. Altogether about ten claims have been staked in the vicinity, which is only two miles from Slocan lake.

Thirty-one years last May, the steam er 49 made its first regular trip to the Big Bend, above Revelstoke. Demers was engineer, and Charles Montgomery steward. The other night on the northward trip of the Nakusp both of the old timers met each other. Montgomery had in his possession a piece of float he had picked up on French Creek in 1865, and he is up there now trying to find the ledge from which it came so many years ago.

The Burns ...Centenary.

(From our own correspondent.) Glasgow, July 22.-Tardy enough though it be, the homage to his genius and memory whom the countrymen of Robert Burns have made within this week, one hundred years after his premature death, has been hearty and, for Scots, enthusiastic. Of the innumerable meetings which have been held all over Scotland "frae John o' Groat's t' Maidenkirk" the three most important were those which took place at Irvine on Saturday, 18th July, where the fine statue of the poet was unveiled by the Poet Laureate, Mr. Alfred Austin, who uttered at that time a high eulogy upon Thompson river below Ashcroft, a few Burns. Sad and humiliating as it is to Poet Laureate though he be, chosen to praise Robert Burns. To me, a deep lover and constant student of our bard, it was painful indeed to listen to the glib Anglican accents of this little, little man, lisping encomiums upon that great soul. And there came to my mind the dying words of Burns: "Don't let the awkward squad fire over my grave." It seemed almost a personal injunction to

me, and I was glad when the little English poet had done praising Burns. At Dumfries on Tuesday forenoon, the 21st July, there was a vast gathering of Scots from far and near to hear Lord Rosebery speak on the subject nearest the Scottish heart. I was not there, but that speech is spoken of by everyone who was present as a magnificent piece of oratory. In the evening Lord Rosebery, who traveled by special train from Dumfries, accompanied by a battalion of press men, addressed a huge audience in St. Andrew's Hall, Glas- all his countrymen as Burns. gow, the largest public hall in Scotland. On the platform with him were many of the most distinguished men of letters, science, politics, the arts and industry. Not the least prominent among them was (threnody it might justly be called, so

William Watson, the intense author of "Abdul the Damned." pearance. He has a boyish, smooth-lenew toy, played with him for a brief shaven face, full-cheeked and of chubby space, tired of him as it does of every dreamy sort. When he gets eloquent he knows the value of the rhetorical stamp to emphasise indignation or clinch an apethegm. He is an aristocrat of the aristocrats, and in the line of the French revolution his noble mien and re fined air would have had him "a la lanterne" and no questions asked. His voice is charming, rich and full like a contralto's, and its musical modulations and cadences as it rises and falls with the passion of the moment exercise a magnificent effect on any audience.

Pleasant to look upon, pleasant to listen to, evenings spent with the Earl of Rosebery are periods of delight. Within the compass of this necessarily brief article it would be impossible to attempt any extended report of that noble panegyric which thrilled the souls of Lord Rosebery's great audience. It was an exquisite elegy-full of pathos, lofty sentiment and tender appreciation. It was classic in its diction, consummate in its art, and it filled the hearts of all who listened with sadness for the wayward child of genius, but with pride for his glorious achievements in the very domain to which the waywardness and his hard, struggling life seemed to interpose insuperable barriers. Undoubtedly it was Lord Rosebery's most successful effort as an orator; the mere squabbledom of politics has no talisman that can cause the tides of glowing eloquence to pour along the tongue such as the name of Burns possesses for all

Scots. While commiserating the bard's sorthis vale of tears, Lord Rosebery made it clear that Burns with his fiery tem-

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perament, his soaring imagination and England drawl: "Waal naow brethrea;" extraordinary sensitiveness, could not the characteristic patois of Australia possibly have lived any other kind of a and New Zealand, and in fact the aclife. Like Goldsmith, a kindred soul, he cents of nearly every civilized country lived his life in his own way; he had no- in the world. Then we had the Reformbody to blame, he would have blamed ed Presbyterian convention, (the Covennobody but himself for such dark cal- anters); a series of most interesting amitous hours as fell to his portion. There were heights and depths of soul in the man that seat him with Milton and with Shakespeare in the heavens, and give him over to tread the dreary avenues of Hell with Dante. Hard as jaw-breaking chatter of scientific savit is to think it or to say it, had Robert Burns lived like the "douce," contented for verbation note-takers, who have alfarmers around him, or like Wordsworth, for example, he could never have produced those thoughts in verse which entitle him to rank with the immortals. Burns; cant, deceit, meanness, pettiness and sanctimoniousness he hated utterly; what was weak and lowly; what was utensils used by him, and a host of other pure and lovely; what was grand, noble, things, all going to make up a very comlefty in mankind or nature touched the Tow shafts have been put down on on the Bonaparte and two or three think that no worthier to bear the mannous has been traced northward the Lady of the Lake, one 12 feet deep above this point on the Thompson, With the of Tennyson could be found in these drifting zephyrs steal from an Aeolian Then, of course, we had the big yachts bound by notes in black and white, but | Kaiser Wilhelm's beautiful new boat, rather seems the echo of the elfin strains | the Meteor, showed Britannia, Ailsa and of Fairyland. And yet, with what pen- Satanita the way home. She is a lovely sive sadness do the very truest lovers yacht, and probably the fastest afloat. of the poet close the book and sigh "Poor Burns!" This just shows the marvellously personal character of the esteem in which he is held by the most to the number of nearly 80,000 swept on intelligent of his countrymen-not those misguided ones who associate the poet's to the proceedings. Cavalrymen, policename with uproarious, maudlin carousals, and never refer to him except as swept off the ground by the resistless Robbie-but those who, like Thomas Carlyle and Professor Wilson, realised the grim tragedy that stalked by the bard's side, and peeps out in tremendous lightning flashes here and there in his

verse. The world may laugh at he Scots for an "perfervidum ingenium" about Robert Burns, but no land can produce a poet who has so inextricably entangled himself among the very heart-strings of

One thing struck me at the meeting on Tuesday night-the curious irony of fate that chose as the man in all Scotland to pronounce this high eulogium. full of the true poetic fire was it,) a leading member of that very class Lord Rosebery is a man of fine ap- which, in Edinburgh, took Burns as a chin; his forehead is high, smooth and thing else, then petulantly flung him off massive, while his eyes are of the to starve and die. But Lord Rosebery is a man of sterling qualities, both head waves his arms very effectively, and he and heart, notwithstanding his rank, titles and class privileges. Of him it is very true that

"The rank is but the guinea stamp; A man's a man for a' that."

It is something for which to be unboundedly thankful—that poor Burns escaped the humiliation of having a title after the show would be difficult to satbestowed or thrust upon him. Just imagine Sir Robert Burns; or Lord Moss

giel or Viscount Ellisland. Horrors! Poet Watson, owing to his strange staying in Glasgow, when he came or where he went to-did not get a chance to speak, thoug everybody wanted to hear him. He arrived just as Lord Salisbury to take part in the proposal Rosebery goe up to speak. Professor Masson's dissertation on Burns was what might be expected from so consummate a master of English language and

Burns' best bits was superb. ings, the glowing eloquence of the finest orators and the oceans of elegant writing in the newspapers and magazinse, those whom Burns' great message touch the most deeply find themselves closer to him reading his imperishable lines by "where Lugar's mossy fountains boil," or by the sole an shores of the sounding sea. Burns cannot be separated from

This has been a busy summer with us in Glasgow. Last month we had the rewful lot during his journey through Pan-Presbyterian council, with delegates from all over the globe. At each sederant you might hear the rich New

meetings, also largely attended by ministers from America. Now we have the British Institute of Public Health in full swing every day at the university, and in the sections one may hear the ants "ad libitum." It is a great time lowed their technical phraseology to get mouldy. Then we have the Burns exhibition going on in the Fine Art Galleries. There are relics of every descrip-No man was less of a prig than tion collected from everywhere-portraits, letters, books, articles of clothing that belonged to the poet, furniture and plete and valuable collection. The exhibition is to be open until October.

I must not forget to mention the military review on Glasgow Green two or three weeks ago, when the spectators to the reviewing ground and put a stop men, mounted and on foot, were literally human river, and some nasty accidents took place. The English papers seized the incident with glee and their columns fairly teemed with references to the "wild Glasgow mob," the "untamed multitudes of Glasgow," and the like. I was carried off my feet under the very nose of General Chapman's horse, whirled around in howling eddies of greasy humanity and finally deposited, without serious damage, on top of a railing. For a few moments matters looked extremely ill, and any violence on the part of the police would have precipitated a tremendous melee. Even British re-

porters see some life once in a while. It is pleasant to remark that trade here, especially in the all-important department of iron shipbuilding, is reviving finely; many large orders have been placed with the big Clyde firms, and it is reported that there are still more im-

portant ones on the way. I saw the Clyde's latest addition to the British navy-the Terrible-before she went round to Portsmouth. She is best described in one word, her own name. As one of the petty officers remarked to me: "She's a good one and will want some beating." By the way we had the Channel squadron up at Greenock a few weeks ago. It was a grand spectacle. Anybody who can doubt that Britannia rules the waves

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