Fy of Gaugress was inserted in the bill. The further consideration is bill. The further consideration is interest of the hour; and, an notion of Mr. Haynes, the Cornelt-res rose; and reported, and obtainpose, and reports

are to sit age . Fob. 10 .- The contion of the general appropriares whole on the State of the Un-Various amendments and addi. were submitted and discussed, the greater number of them referring a the usual objects of the bill were ted, with a few alterations in amount of the some proposed to woted, and were subsequently conther consideration of the provision ecting the appropriation for the contingent expenses of Congress, was postponed until to-marrow. The Committee also took up the bill for the preservation and repair of the Fortifications of the United States; for appropriations of Indian Affairst for the extension of the Juficiary system; and for allowing a grawback upon imported brandles. when exported in casks of not less than fifteen gallons. The bills, as amended, were reported to the House. In the course of the debate, some interesting observations were made on the subject of the appropriations heretofore made for expenses of the intercourse of the United States with foreign nations. The amount proposed for this purpose. by the bill, was one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, which sum was objected to by Mr. Ingersoll. who stated that the allowance duig the past year was no more than ring the past year was no more than \$105,000. Mr. Wickliffe observed that the allowance in question adwanted to by the Member from Conetticut, was only for three quarters of the year, and that the whole sum ranted was \$137,000. Mr. Ingersoll assenting to the accuracy of the statement, Mr. Verplanck called the attention of the House to the appropriations made in preceding years for the same objects. He said that, In the year 1824, the expenses of our foreign intercourse amounted to \$189,500 in 1825, the first year of the late administration, to \$13,500 In 1826, it was, with the addition of \$40,000 for the Panama Mission, 187.500 in 1827, it amounted to 181,000 In 1828, it was as had been stated.

Thursday, Feb. 11 .- Several bills retofore matured passed. Pend ing the passage of the general Ap propriation Bill to its third reading, little debate arose upon some comnarison drawn by Mr. Verplanck, setween the expenses for foreign inerrourse during the two first years

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> THE STAR. RALEIGH, PEBRUARY 18, 1850

We updated that the Sinte Bank has di es to wind up he not

nets and respectable connections, encode to an un-theory end, on the night of the 3rt instant, is down one, distant about a mile from his own; and, ter becoming somewhat interfeated, started for home. At shout 7 e'clock, he was found by one of his slaves within two or three hundred yards of his own residence, with his neck broken. The cause of his death was so apparent, that it was desmed unnicessary to hold a coroner's logoes over the body.

Mr. Clay left Kentucky on the 25th nicime for New Orleans, where business, occasioned by the death of his brother, requires his presence.

J. M. Goodenow, a representative in Congress and Elijah Hayward, of Cincinneti, have been e ceted Judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The House of Delegates of Maryland has rejected, by a vote of 46 to 25, the bill for estabishing a State Bank.

The Gallatin Journal says that the Legislature of Tennessee, by the length of their late session have exhausted the State Treasury, and that they have authorised the Treasurer to obtain a loss from the United States Bank of twenty thousand dollars.

The following appointments, made by the Pres dent of the United States, have been confirmed by he Senate:

Louis, WLane, of Delaware, Minister to Grea Britain, William C. Bross, of Virginia, Minister to

rance. William P. Preble, of Maine, Minister to the

etherlands. Cornelius P. Van Ness, of Vermont, Minister

o Spain. Washington Irving, of New York, Secretary f Legation to Great Britain.

Churles Carroll Harper, of Maryland, Secreta y of Legation to France. Auguste Davezac, of Louisiana, Secretary of

egation to the Netherlands. J. C. Pickett, of Virginia, Secretary of Lega-

ion to Colombia. William J. Duane, of Philsdelphin, and Jame

Campbell, of New York, Directors of the Ban of the United Sures.

Richard W. Green, of Rhode Island, Attor-ney of the United States for the district of Rhode Island.

New Post Offices .- A Post Office has been establisted in this county, on the route from this city to the town of Haywood, by the name of Webb's Mills-Dr. Randolph Webb Postmaster.

An Office has also been established in Mecklenburg county, by the name of Ingram's More-John M. Ingram, Esq. Postmaster.

Tobias Watkins - The petition of this individual for a writ of habeas corpus, has been rejected by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Legislature of New Jersey have fur and a bill to anthonian a causi to ca et the waters of the Delaware and Raritan, and a bill to anthorize a mil and from Camileo to South Amboy. Liversond Cotton Market --- The folwing is an extract from a letter, resived at New York, from a commerrial house in Laverpool, dated Stat December:

"Since the 16th instant the value of American Cotton, except the unest sorts, has risen quite 3-8d per lb. and in the best qualities flie advance is nearly id per ib, new Boweris, though in small quantity, commanding 7d per

Wilmington, Frb. 10.

The Small Pox .- We think it not improper to state, that there has been but one case of the Small Pox in this town; that which was noticed as having occurred on the 8th ult .- Recorder.

Newbern, Feb. 19.

From the indecision which our phyicians manifested respecting its nature, as well as from an unwillingness on our part, to create unnecessary alarm, we forbore making, in our last, any mention of the contagious disease which has been introduced amongst us. Both these causes of silence, however, have unfortunately given way to the lament able reality, and our duty to the public compels us to state, that the symptoms and effects of this disease, unequivocally pronounce it to be small pox. Its ravages have, with one exception, been confined to our coloured population, two of whom have fallen victims to its violence. We perceive with pleasure that the Commissioners are using their best endeavours to arrest its progress and to mitigate the sufferings of those who are afflicted. We would suggest the necessity of prohibiting all public meetings for a time; and, if the intercourse between our slaves were proper ly restricted, we might anticipate a speedy extinction of the disorder; as we have more to dread from their indisdretion, than from any other source. Sentinel.

North Carolina Gold .- Since the 4th of March last, the office of the Baok of the U.S. in this town, has received from its dealers \$30,853 in Gold, in Bars, the produce of the North Carolina Mines.

Supposing that the State Bank, with its six branches-the Bank of Cape Fear with its branches, and the Bank of Newbern, with its branches, have received as much more; and, that the merchants of the western counties, where the Gold is found. and who deal principally with the Northern cities, remit as much more to pay for their purchases, we have an amount approachiag \$100,000 found within the last year, in the Gold mines of this State.

These suppositions, we are convinced, fall below the reality, but ey show the propriety of having

ning to Nashville, but, being in ity over since, atlaining apparently and Mr. Bell's house, (the houses bring much alike) he mistook for it another, occupied as a store by a Frenchman. This person came to the door when Mr. D. knocked at it closed the door on seeing him, went back and got a sword, and, on returning, stabled him to the heart! Mr. D. was about 97 years of age.

much beloved by his friends, and has left a wife and two children to

lament his death .- Nat. Int.

Maine .- The Legislature is still engaged in attempts to organize the Gov ernment; but in consequence of the two parties being equal in the Senate, and nearly so in the House—each par-ty refusing to yield an inch—the business of Legislation proceeds at a veranail like pace. Finally the 8 Anti Administration Senators- who had placed the President of the Senate in the chair-made a motion to join the House in Convention, for the purpose of filling the vacancies at the Senate board, and on the vote being 8 to 8, maintained that the President of the Sonate was the acting Governor; and had no right to preside over that body. They thereupon left the Senate, and proceeded to the House, where the Convention was organized. The edministration Representatives, then, to the number of 70, protested against these proceedings, and left the House. The other party, however, proceeded in the election, and chose four anti-administration Senators, to fill the vacancies. At the last dates, things remain ed in this state. They have not yet decided the question whether the people elected Mr. Huntoon, Governor or not .- Middletown (Con.) Sent.

Maine has a Governor-at last. We learn from the Portland papers of Saturday, that in consequence of an opinion of the Judges of the Supreme Court, that Mr Hall, President of the Senate, was the acting Governor, the anti Jackson party in that body become a majority. (before, the two parties stood 8 and 8) and having passed a vote permitting the three (Adams) Senators from the District of York to retain their seats, a motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the Senrte had rejected the report of the committee on the suffrages for Governor. and to accept the said report as amended. This motion was carried, Ayes 11. Noes 7. As the report had been

turning to Nashville, but, being in ill health and somewhat delirious from fever, he was landed at lher-ville, and was received with kuol-ness at Mr. finiseri Bell's, of that place, a connexion of his wife. On the 27th December, being left in charge of two men, they were over-taken by sleep, and just before day-light. Mr. Duncas rose, get out of the house, and it is supposed waded into the river until the cold drove him from it; when, endeavoring to find Mr. Bell's house, (the houses much resembles the common convolvulus.

> There are 769 stadents now attached to the University of Penosylvania; of whom 394 are in the Mudical depart ment, (exclusive of 20 graduates who continue to attend the loctures.) 97 in the collegiate, 190 ip the grammar, and 158 in the charity schools.

> The Bible has been translated into one hundred and fifty one different languages. It is supposed that fifty more translations, will give the Bible in all the languages spoken in the world.

> The first steamboat upon the waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries, was built at Pitisburgh, in 1811. Up to 1817, only seven or eight boats had been built. Three hundred and thirtythree steamboats now navigate the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers.

> The population of Washington City is estimated at 19,519. There were erected 148 dwellings in 1829. The total number of dwellings is 5056.

> In New-York State there, are 211 newspapers, of which 32 are Anti-masonic. Cattaraugus, Patnam and Richmond are the only caunties with-out a paper. In New York city there are 47 papers, 11 daily .. The highest circulation of a single daily paper is 4000: average number of daily papers, 1555. 20,000 reams of paper are used annually by the city papers.

FOR THE STAR INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

At a meeting of the citizens of Hertfuril com At a meeting of the citizens of Mertfard coun-ty, held at the town of Winton, according to pre-vious notice, an Thursday the 11th of February 1830, to take into consultation the most citize tail method of obtaining the ail of the Genera Government in the re-opening of "Reanoke R. lict," James Morgan, E.a., was called to the Char, and John H. Wheeler, E.a., chosen a Sciencist. After the massing was duly orean Coast, and some H. Wheeler, Eng. chosen as Secretary. After the meeting was duly organi-zed, the object was explained, and its vital ini-portance to this section of the State set forth, in several addresses delivered by gentlemen on the occasion. The following resolutions were unan-imously adopted, reported by a committee se-bated to the deniverse.

incously adopted, reported by a committee ac-incously adopted, reported by a committee ac-lected for the purpose: Resolved, That the following expose of the shipments from this county is tudy unbatautated by facts adduced to this treeting: The amount of couton shipped to different ports sorthwardly from this county is \$,060 bales annually. The treight on this couton to the market where it is sold (New York) is face dellars per bare, which, upon the whole quantity sinually shipped from this county, is \$5,120 That the amount of hogshoul staves shipped annually from this county is 1,600,000, and the freight on thes staves to the West Indies, at seventeen dol-lars per thousand, is \$27,200

11. Noes 7. As the report had been previously accepted by the House Jonathan G. Hunton, (the anti-Jackson candidate.) was then declared to have been duly elected Governor of the State.—N. Y. Jour. of Commerce. Huntsville, Al. Jan. 29. Legislature.—Our State Legisla-ture adjourned on Wednesday the 20th inst. after a session of 64 days. A goudly number of laws have been ward markets, at 50 cents per barrel, is That the amount of pipe staves ship-ped from this county is 400,000. The incight on this to foreign ports, would be, at 40 dollars per thousand. But we are compelled to ship these oastwise.

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At the residence of Nicholas Jones, Esq. in George county, on the Link altimo, Mr. James Christmas County, on the Link altimo, Mr. James David and State of the Statement, Mr. Image N. Sherren to Miss Mary Admuns and, on the oth, Mr. Redding J. Hawkins, of the town of Hallar, to Miss Eliza Pierce. In Edgewomb county, on the 5th instant, Mr. Hardinan Abiogroup, of Hallies county, to Miss Elizabeth Higgs, doughter of James Higgs, Esc. In Caswell county, on the 4th instant, Mr. William Weatherford to Miss Frances G. Hoo-per, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hispen.

DIED.

At Spring Hill, Chathans county, or the 10th instant, Mr. Green Straughan, a soldiar in the late war, and an irodostrious man, aged about 30. [Communicated. At the residence of his mother, in Orange county, on the 5th instant, William P. Masgura, Inc.

Jr., At Wilmington, on the 7th instant, Mr. John J. Lloyd, eldest son of David Lloyd, Esq. of Bla-den County, aged 37 years. At Washington, Beaulort coasty, on the 1st instant, Mr. John Vines, in the 40th year of bla-are.

instaut, Mr. John Vines, in the 40th year of bis-age. In Beaufort county, on the 25th ultimo, Mrs. Charissa Tripp, wife of Mr. Robert Tripp, aged 25; and, on the 25th, Mr. John B. Bhorn. At Greensborough, Geo, on the 1st matant, the Hon. Fhomas W. Cobb, one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of Georgia. In Montgomery county, Tennessee, on the 25d ultimo, Major John Baker, a antice of this State, aged 70. He held a completion in the North Carolina line of the regular army during the Revolutionary way, and was an active and ef-ficient officer in that artiunas struggle. In Edg comb county, on the 5th institut, Mr. Stepleon Braticy, S., aged 77; size, a fey days three, Mr. John Neithes, at an advanced age.

PROCLAMATION.

By the Gavernor of North-Carolina.

200 Dollars Reward!! WHEREAS it has been made known to me, that a murtler has been committed in the county of Robeson, and State of North Carolina, on the 3d day of December Inst, and that a certain JAMES G. PITMAN, late of Mariou District in

JAMES G. PITMAN, late of Mariou District in the State of south Carolina, stands charged by the verdist of a coroner's inquest with having perpetrated the same on the body of a certain James Hudgers, of the said county of Robeson le State of North Carolina:--sad as it is forther represented and made known to no that the said James 6. Pitman hath absconded and fied from the jurisdiction and limits of this State, and there-by cluded the arm of the law and of justice: Now therefore, to the end that the said James G. Pitman may be apprehended and field from

A ow therefore, to the child that the hald James G. Pitman may be apprehended, and brought to justice, the above reward of two handred doi: 25 will be given to any person or persona, who will apprehend and confine the said James G. Pitmin apprenend and confine the said James G. Pittors in any jail in this State, so that he may be brought to justice: And I do moreover hereby require, command and enjois all officers shatacever, as well croft as military, within this State, to use their best endeavours to approhend and take or enose to be apprehended and take or the said James G. Pitman, and him safely and scourely keep, so that he shall be brought to justice.

James G. Pitman is about 6 fe plexion somewhat dark, in his person wel portified—he has a peculiar laugh, in which he shows his teeth plainly—he t write, but has a good address for a man a edmation. 12,000 Given under my hand so Ge 1,800 SEAL & State and the great of the State, at the City of the State, at the City of the State, this did day of Januar 1850. 1,500 JNO. OWEY By the Gover Joux B. Muss, P. Sec'y. 16:000 Wanted to Hire, A COOK of good elaracter. Altors of the Star. Releigh, Jan. 28, (830 Apply to fie 5 ti 1,85

Mr. Adams's term, and the protable expense during the same perid of the present Administration.

Friday, Feb. 12 .- The annual apopriation bill passed. The bill making appropriation for the payment of sundry Revolutionary and ther pensioners was considered in Committee of the Whole, and some lebate arose on different modifications. The bill was finally matured for its third reading, and the Committee rose and reported it to the House.

From Colombia .- The brig Montilla, hich arrived last evening in 27 days om Carthagena, brings Bogota papers Dec. 21, in which Lima dates to the 16th are contained. Among the pas-tangers by the Montilla, are General Harrison, late our Minister to Columits, and Col. Torrens, late Mexican Charge d'Affaires near the same Gov-

The Liberator had not arrived at ots on the 20th December. Noth ng new is mentioned in the papers as aving taken place in Venezuela. The aper of the 13th contains a copy of a etter from General Paez. Superior Chief of Venezuela, to the Secretary of Yar, in which the sentiments, of that ctionary concerning the defection of eneral Cordova are set forth. He pressed much regret at learning that ordova had discovned and violated a organization of the republic as ablished by the Liberator President virtue of his powers as Supreme ef. He states that the germ of disand will not thrive in the territory unord will not thrive in the territory un-er his command—Venezuela; and a-ows a firm determination to sustain with all his power the present organi ation. The Bogota paper of the 20th rotains some sensible speculations on he present anarchy of the South Amer-can Such a contract of the South Amercan States, and on the only means by which the approaching Congress could tert the rain of Colombia, exhorting representatives to act with, circum ection, patriotism and forbearance. There ought to prevail in the national embly," says the writer, " the grea est liberty of declaring each one his wo opinions, and what he may sup se to be the opinion of the nation; the west patriotism, in making mutual messions, where the opposite interness with our condition, and absolute ecration of all the vigilance and all stalents of the members to the one eat object of effecting the greatest I for the represented. If with such

Gen. George Rust, of Loudoun county, Va. has been appointed Superintendent of the United States' Armory at Harper's Ferry, in the place of Colonel Dunn, an account of whose assassination was given in our last paper.

Jean Portugal Dalhora has been recognized by the President as Vice Consul of Portugal for the port of Wilmington, in this State; and Theodore Nicolet as Consul of the Swiss Confederation for the States of Louisiana and Mississippi.

The Rev. Mr. Capers, of the Methodist Charch, has declined accepting the Professorship, to which he was recently elected in the University of Georgia.

On the 9th instant, Mr. Van Buren, Secretary of State, presented to the President Don Jose M. Tornel, Minister from Mexico, and Col. Jose A. Mexia and Don Jose M. Arroyo, Secretaries of Legation from the same governmenta

On his presentation, the Mexican Mi nister addressed the President as follows:

Sta: When the President of the United States of Mexico distinguished me with the trust of his full confidence, he charged me to express to the President of the United States of America, his earnest and sincere attach ment towards the generous and magnanimou people, and to the wise and energetic ad ministration over whom presides the Hero of New Orleans.

Both nations are, and will for ever be, link ed in friendship, by sympathies that have been founded by nature itself. Mexico will always remember, with a lively feeling of grat-itude, that the United States of America was the first, among civilized nations, to acknowl edge her rights, which terminated forever her unhappy colonial situation. Besides, the Mexicans, lovers of their Independence, idolatrous of their institutions, regard the firm and imperturbable march of the public spirit of the United States of America, as the most perfect model of wisdom.

I feel myself highly honored, in being the rgan to assure to the venerable President of the United States of America, the sentiments entertained by my Government; and at the same time, I avail myself of this opportunity to present to him my highest consideration and respect."

The Lynchlurg (Va.) Republican an nounces the arrival at that place, on the 8th instant, of the celebrated Mrs. Anue Royall.

branch of the Mint in this State, for the purpose of assaying and stamping the Gold .- Fayetteville Journal.

Columbia, S. C. Feb. 6.

South Carolina Conference .- The present has been, in many respects, the most interesting session even held by this conference; but the circumstance which most remarkably distinguishes it, is the division of the Conference District into two sepa rate Conferences. This measure has long been considered necessary by many of the ministers, on account of the exceeding great inconvenience to which numbers of them were uscessarily subjected in attending the Sessions of a Conference of such extensive bounds as this has been; embracing all the country east of the mountains from the Cape Fear river to Pensacola. The division was therefore effected with perfect harmony of feeling; but having taken place at all, it puts this numerou band of brothers, who have been so long and so affectionately laboring in session, in discharging their duties one common field, into circumstan- to their constituents. Whether it be ces peculiarly affecting They are bot better that men should stay at now to separate, to meet again no home and fight, than to be paid to do more, till the chief shepherd shall so, at the seat of government, is a summon them to the convocation on query which we submit to the people. high .- The South Carolina Conference will hereafter be bound by the Savannah river on the west. The Conference which has been created west of that boundary, will, probably, be designated the Georgia Con-

ference. The Conference adjourned yesterabout three o'clock. The Georgia a certain religious sect, with views Conference will meet at Macon, Geo. on the 5th January 1831; and the South Carolina Conference in Fay. etteville, on the 26th Jan. 1831.

State Gazette.

We do not know when we have ever heard of a mere distressing occurrence than is related in letters

A goodly number of laws have been passed, among which, are some of importance. We are sorry to br under the accessity of stating, that just before the rise of this body, some of the members became very pugnacious. The d-d lie passed current; spitting in faces became fashionable, and two pitched battles were fought !! We suppose these members, after passing laws to regulate the yeace and harmony of society, were desirous to enforce them as soon as possible;

" For broken laws are ne'er the worse; Nay, till th'are broken have no force."

We would not be understood as casting any reflection on the legislature, as a body; far from it. We believe the members, generally, were taboriously engaged, most of the Democrat.

Sunday Mails .- In the state of Indiana, the representatives have a greed to a memorial to Congress, remonstrating against any interference on the subject of transporting the mails on Sunday, and charging inimical to the constitution.

In the Senate of Kentucky, it was resolved that the representatives of the state in Congress be requested to vote against any bill, having for its object the stoppage of the mails on Sunday.

From the Philadelphia Morning Journal. just received from Nashville, in Tennessee. Mr. Thomas A. Dun-can (brother of Gen. Joseph Dun-can, the Representative in Congress from the State of Illinois) left Nash-ville for New Orleans early in De-cember, with the intention to settle in the former place. Having made his arrangements there, be was rehis arrangements there, he was re-) 1827, and have flourished luxuriant. Complex Complex there, he was re-) 1827, and have flourished luxuriant.

The cost of these exports, at a fair valuation, is \$184,000 insurance from this comey In consequence of our haz-ardods navigation, at 4 per cent,

Freight and insurance on the smoun of the above exports only

17,600

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Shewing a difference of \$25,850 in the cost of conveyance to market of the few articles above named, and the cost of conveyance of the sa

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named, and the cost of conveyance of the sam articles from Nortolk to the same markets, ou-tained by the courty of *Hertford alone! Resolved*, That the difference as above farm nually lost by the inhabitants of this county, an that it is occasioned by the induced and danger ous obstructions in the countrilinention which a bare with the Countrilinention which a

ous obstructions in the construction which we have with the Ocean, *Resolved*, That the re-opening of the Roam-oke failet would remove this gravance. On motion, the meeting resolved to appoint by ballot three delegates to represent this county at a general meeting of counties of this feetion of the State, proposed to be field at Edention on Monday the 15th of Pebruary, and Memera, Jan. Morgan, John A Anderson and John H. Wheel-er were duly appointed. Garrisson M Smith, Esq. introduced the fol-lowing resolution, which was adopted ananimous-by:

Notice,

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The subscriber having qualified at the present term of Wake County Court as Administrator at Augustin Tucker, descensed, requests all those infebted to the astate of the deceased to unke impediate payment; and those who have claims against the same to bring them forward; duly putchentisstad, within the time preseribed thy law, or this notice will be plead in that of their receivery. recovery.

H. TUCKER, Adam Feb. 17, 1830

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold at public sale, on Priday the 12 of March next, at the late siwelling of August Tucker, deceased, all the household and kitch forniture, farming utentils, Sce. of the said d

Also, on Saturday the 20th of March, at the court house in Raleigh, a negro man and woman. On the above asles a stredu of nine months will be given, the purchasers giving bonds with suffi-cient scenrity.

R. TUCKER, Adm 920 Feb. 17, 1830 40,616

Notice. I shall offer at public rate, on Tuesday the 6th day of March next, at Mr. Wood's tavern, in Louisbarg, teven valuable NEGROES, a man and his wile and five children, three of them beys have enough to plough, property of the late William Harrison, dreeased, and and in confor-mity with the will of said Harrison. Terms at mic.

WILLIAMSON GATEWOOD

Pebruary 16, 1850 Agant for the executed

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified and room not to trade for a note maste payable by E Stewart and Edisia Stewart to David Hellard the sum of sixty dollars, and due on the 250 I December, A. D. 1830, as we are dete of to pay the same, for certain remeans ory to un.

ELUAH STEWART ELISHA STEWART \$ Stp

Lost or Mislaid.

Some time since, a note of hand, given rob Whitey to Lazarus Hollowsy, hearn the 9th of December, 1925, and psyah months after date. I foreview all person Kere, my agent

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