cited feelings and created emotions which no language of mine can give utterunce to. Whilst I am proud of being a native distinguished talent and exalted merit on the White Ticket. illustrious dead, or point you to the liv- Lamb, Secretary. ing monuments of her fame and renown, history in our country. To be born and this meeting, which was seconded. reared in the same school with these The object of the meeting was explained town of that exalted rank with them which | adopted:should call forth the spontaneous tribute of her pride, was an honour which my to .- Although my feeble constitution compelled me to seek a residence more congenial to my health, and as the honoured representative of a people ever dear to my heart, I have often been called on, in the responsible capacity of legis ator, to sit in judgment on my native District, and that the Chair appoint the sametown, yet there are those around me who wherenpon the following gentlemen were arcan bear witness, that in defiance of the flowns of power, and the temptations and allurements of ambition, I have ever sustained her honor, and endeavoured to promote her prosperity. For believe me, gentlemen, with all her faults I love her still." I have always regarded him as a traitor to his country's cause who either from selfishness, or a want of moral courage and firmness, has endeavoured to promote his own aggrandizement and party views at the expense of the best interests of the land. I might say he is worse than a traitor, "who knows the right, and still the wrong pursues." I must be pardoned in saying that the best evidence which I can give you of the To the Editors of the Newbern Spect tor: virtue, integrity and intelligence of my constituents, is the triumphant manner in which they have always sustained my feeble efforts to carry out these great and patriotick principles; and short as may have been my political career, I can add my sincere but humble tribute, to the sage "Honesty is always the best policy."-In our social relations, whilst I have ever respected the rights of others I may have trespassed rather too far in my conception of the respect that was due to mine; and if the collisions of party should have created any rancourous feelings, or the misconceptions of our conduct in our private bitter prejudices, it is a matter of high gratification to know that around this festive boards" we will drown them in the flowing bowl." This is probably the last time it will ever fall to my happy lot to meet the companions of my father, and the compeers of my own age on an occasion like this; and painful as is the reflection, its bitterness is alleviated by the consolation that to whatever clime my fortunes shall carry me, my heart shall ever beat high in unison with Southern frelings; and whenever that great question, the agitation of which has even now shaken this nighty government to its centre and threatens its premature dissolation, shall arise, the assurance, that the foremost of the defenders of the Constitution, raising my feeble, but fearless voice in defence of the great constitutional rights of my Southern brethren .- My emotions on this occasion deny me atterance of the grateful feeling of my heart. Permit me in conclusion to offer you a sentiment which I trust will meet with your approbation.

North Carolina ; I onest, true and faithful to the Constitution of the Union :-. Is there a heart with soul so dead Who to himself hath never said-This is my own, my native land."

By John I. Pasteur .- The freemen of North Corolina-Virtuous themselves, they are slow to suspect others. But corruption once detected, their abhorrence of it is expressed with the en-By Wm. S. Blackledge .- Clay's Land Bill

may it become the law of the land. B. Jac b Gooding -Our fellow citizens of the 12th Congressional District of North Carolina. the lot represented in Congress. They will the impliantly represent themselves at the ballotb z in August.

lly Samuel Oliver, jurn.-Gen. Edward B. Duckey; his name and internal improvement have become a most synonymous. This part of the State owes him a debt of gratitude.

lly lo. Seawell Jones, of Shocco,---General Jiseghi Graham of Lincoln.- The last of that gallant band of diagoons, who baptized with he blood of their country's enemies the hills and the valleys of the Catawba. He still stands fir m in the great struggle of the people against the insidious appreaches of despotism.

By Edward E. Graham .- "Let the toast be ucar woman."

"The cup thus devoted to woman Yields the only true balm of the heart." B . Richard Regnolds, Jun., of Jones county. - Gen Edward B. Dudley-May he be our next

THE PLOPIE MOVING!

TYRREL COUNTY.

At a meeting of the citizens of Tyrrell County, held at the Court-house, on the 28th of May, for the purpose of selecting town of Washington, on the Sd Monday in Jone, to nominate an Elector, for the White Ticket, for this District, Dr. Henry E. Lewis was called to the Chair, and Wil-

lam Mann appointed Secretary. On motion, the following gentlemen were Thomas H. Alexander, and William Mann. H. E. LEWIS, Ch'n.

WILLIAM MANN, Sec'y.

CAMDEN COUNTY.

Pursuant to previous notice, a large and son of Newbern, I feel that all I have respectable number of the freemen of Camdone to preserve her just rights and ad- den convened at the Court House in Camvance her prosperity, is but a poor equive den on the 17th inst. to take into considalent for this public, and undeserved ex- eration the expediency of sending delepression of her pride of opinion of me. gates to a Convention to be holden in Hert Few are the favoured spots in this mighty ford, on the second Tuesday in June next, pains to investigate into the condition of these therefore, of ending any debate in committee of republic which have given birth to more for the purpose of appointing an Elector

than this. I need not excite your vain The meeting was organized by appoinand mournful regrets, by alluding to her ting Geo. Ferebee Chairman, and C. G.

for their talents and worth have become Bailey be requested to state the object of

but to be deemed worthy by my native lutions were presented and unanimously no hing to show that these Banks were governed mendments. By resorting to the P evious Ques- our City, he will find it consistent with gentlemen, was honour enough for me; by J. L. Bailey, and the following Reso-

Resolved. That this meeting approve of the nomination of HUGH L. WHITE, of Tennessee, fancy in its wildest mood never aspired for President of the United States, and JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, for Vice President.

Resolved, That this meeting approve of the Governor of the State of N. Carolina.

Bell, A. H. Grandy, S. W. Ferchee, Joseph G. Hughes, W. G. Lamb, Archibald Cherry, A. Walston and J. G. Micheau.

On motion by A. H. Grandy, it was

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Herald of the Times and Raleigh Star and a'l other papers friendly to the election of High L. White for President of the United States. On motion by II. S. Bell, the meeting

adjourned. GEO. FEREBEE, Chairman.

C. G. LAMB, Secretary.

ONSLOW ERECT.

GENTLEMEN: - Believing it will be grafifving to your readers to have a fair statement of the strength of the Van Buren party in this county, as tested this day in my presence by a meeting of about seventyfive of the citizens of the county, in pur-

strong Van Buren man and Postmaster.) Mr. Williams Humphrey was called to the chair, and Mr. W. S. Humphrev appoinintercourse should have given rise to any ted Secretary. The Chairman then cal- it necessary to pass such laws; and the sole led upon Mr. Averitt to explain the ob ject of the meeting, which he did briefly. Thereupon, Mr. Nathaniel Hancock nomson to represent the county in the Senate femedy that could be devised to meet an evil and Col. Wm. P. Ferrand as a suitable person to represent the countr in the Commons. All the nominees, and the officers of the meeting, as well as those who made the nominations, are strong Van Buren ous and alarming character. The great evil that men. Before the question of concurrence in the nomination was put by the chair. Mr. David W. Sanders (a whig) asked the so, he would retire. The chair renlied in the negative: Mr. Sanders then desired wherever I am, I shall be found amongst | that the meeting should be informed as to public avowat of his opinions upon the disbolish slavery in the District of Columbia, &c .- to all of which he refused to give a definite answer. Mr. Sanders contended. it was his privilege to demand such expression of his opinions, and that it was to make such explanations. Mr. Averitt when Mr. Sanders suggested to those of the meeting who were opposed to the nominees to retire from the court house, and ergy which distinguished them at Mecklenburg the consequence was, Messrs. Editors. in '75. Hugh L. White has much to hope from that every man left but seven, including officers and the nominee present. This, I conceive, must have been an alarming e-

vent for the "spoils party" in this county. The meeting terminated in a total For reasons best known to Gov. Spaight, they failure to make nominations, . the party? being routed, horse, foot and dragoons. -This is, I believe, to be considered a fair test of the strength of the Vanites in this

> ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Onslow, May 28, 1836.

old Republican County.

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, June 7. Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, reported a bill of some mportance, to regulate the sale of the Public Lands, &c. with a view to check the combinations, frauds and violence alledged to be in constant practice, by associated individuals .-The bill provides, that all biddings shall be secret-s. at under cover, to the receivers of Pubic Lands, and with other preventatives, to enafirst glance, the bill appears to remedy what must have been a grievance to the needy settler.

It was ordered to a second reading. The bill to extend the charters of the District Banks, coming up for final passage, about which Delegates, to attend the Convention, in the so much interest is generally felt, not so much ed at 11 o'clock on Friday, is absolutely without willing to fill the uniforms on that occasionas to the affairs of the District, commercially a precedent in our history, if not in all the his- will assemble at the Court-Hose on Wednesday

sward to the Committee who reported the bill, of those who were at last obliged to seek repose, every thing as to their capacity and intelligence | many of whom were brought out of their beds -nevertheless, he could not vote to renew the in the dead of the night, by the officers of the Gen. D. N. Bateman, John H. Haughton, an inauspicious time. It was not safe to renew a to keep a quorum. ny Institution, which exhibited inability to sustain itself. He required more satisfactory evi- of the Majority may, we suppose, be stated broke to the Carriage, and perfectly gentle. ed by political considerations.

which voluntarily stopped payment. The pro-

business community lived ! He looked alone to House, will have it in their power, if they chase, the manner in which their business was con- when the bills again come up, to preclude both nor to aid the United States Bank. Mr. Benton Bills. nomination of Gen. EDWARD B. DUDLEY for here said, it would be proved by the Committee of the House. Mr. King, in reply, knew noth Resolved, That ten delegates be appointed to ling by hearsay-there was no evidence of the meet at Hertford on the second Tuesday in June, kind, and argument on false premises, might for the purpose of appointing an Elector for this fail. He examined their books, &c. closely, and not being able to put his fingers on a solitary the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columinstance which would sustain these charges, he bia. felt it his bounden duty to support the bill,

Mr. Walker, as one of the Committee, also defended their conduct-he considered the ared as a bill of indictment against them, before dered to a third reading. the Democracy of the country : And as an humble member of that democracy, he desired to defend himself against whoever should frame it; recollect, that it was essier to break down institations, than repair them.

The bill was then passed by a strong vote, 26 to 14; and sent to the House of Representa-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The only thing of importance transacted today was a refusal to s-nd the Land bill to the tion, by the casting vote of the Speaker. S. the bill rests perdue for this Session.

The Fort-fication bill was resumed and d's cussed, without any result, until a late hour.

IN SENATE.

Wednesday, June 8. The bill to prohibit the transmission by mail of incendiary publications, which should be forbidden by the laws of the respective States, suance of previous notice given at May coming up on the question of its p ssage; Mr. | pointed, to consist of five members, whose duty wisdom and truth of that great anothegm, Court last past, to nominate suitable per- Webster denounced it as an infringement of the it shall be forthwith to inquire into an assoult sons to represent the County in the State liberty of the press-an interference with the comm tied within the hall of the House of Re- letter directed to him at Kanawha Courthouse, Legislature, I send you the following right of property ; it making the Postmaster the presentatives this morning, while the House sole judge, of what was designed to be solely were in session, for and on acc unt of which a judicated by legal tribunals. Mr. Buchanan two persons are now in custody of the Sergeant-On motion of Mr. Jno. A. Averitt. (a replied, that the law was simply intended to at arms, and said committee are to make their make the D puty Postmasters amenable to State | report to the House, and be au hor zed to adlaws, which should be passed by them, to pro- minister oaths, and cause the attendance of wit- serion. teet them from service insurrection. This law nesses." would in any case, only affect States, who found question was, if it was politic or wise to refuse it. Mr. Davis repeated his former argument a gainst the measure, and said the plea of necessity was the basis of all the argument in its 'a inated Mr. J. A. Averitt as a suitable per- vor. Mr. Grundy defended it, as the mildest day. He therefore moved the previous questionwhich all conceded ought to be remeded. Mr. Clay voted against it; believing that it was unnecessary, and uncalled for by pub ic sentiment - and unconstitutional-and if not unconstitutional, at least creating a precedent of a danger accru d, was not in the transm ssion by mailbut, in circulating the incendiary matter-ind that it was competent for the States themselveto reach, after they were taken from the Post-Chairman if the meeting was intended for Office; and when they could thus put down the party nurposes, and added, that if it was mischief, why was it necessary for the General House, be forthwith discharged from custody." Government to interfere at all? He wanted to know, where they were to end ? They should take care, in abhorrence of the crine it el', not to be tempted to the establishing of dingerous the political sentiments of the nominer precedents. Mr. Calhoun justified the b ll, but present. (Mr. Averitt.) and asked for a said, he regarded the principle it sanctioned. more than any thing else. It was not possible tribution of the proceeds of the sales of to suppose the States could permit the Post Of. the Public Lands among the States; the risks to blow them up. Mr. Rives made some powers of the General Government to a-remarks in favor of the bul; and after further Wheeler, for a contempt and breach of privilege fice to be used as a Mag zine; filled with matedebate, the question was decided, and the bill of the House by committing an assault on the rejected : Yeas 19, Navs 25. body of Robert Codd, in the presence of the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The bill to define and establish the Northern boundary of Ohio, was laid on the table : and a a duty the nominee owed to the meeting spirited discussion arose, as to any action on the bill to admit Michigan, before that to admit Arreplied in a sophistic and evasive manner kansas, was taken up. Mr. Wise, finally moving in ffectually, to commit both, with instructions | the Legis's ure of Connecticut, recommending to incorporate them in one; so as to have them both admitted together. Mr. John Q. Adme, remarked, that the Southern members seemed to think that there would be no proposition to sites of public money, but no final action was strike cut the clause respecting Slavery in the latter. He, however, would give notice, that if no other member did make a proposition respecting it, he would. Mr. Boon called for the previous question, on a motion to postpone the consideration of the M chigan bill, and take up that for Arkansas :- but which was not second ed; and the motion gave rise to some angry commentary by Mr. Vinton, who was replied to by Mr. Boon, with the pithy retoit, that "yelping puppies never alarmed him," The Speaker interposed, and the consideration of the Michi gan question was finally proceeded with, in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and was in discussion until nearly seven o'clock, when the Committee rose,

Thursday, June 9.

[The doings of the House on Thursday and Friday, may be more intelligibly gathered from the subjoined paragraph, which we-copy from the National Intelligencer. 1

The present session of Congress has been somewhat remarkable for the want of aptitude to bu siness in the House of Representatives ; in cons quence of which, and the defectiveness of the Rules of the House, that body has gone through great labor, in proportion to th ble any man to bid, without being deterred nys we remember, have the sittings of the House, threats to run up the purchase, &c. On the at any former session, been so frequent y prolonged to a late hour. Never has the Previous Nays so often resorted to.

speaking, but with respect to the Banking sys- tory of legislation. It was a Herculean task for evening at six o'clock the 22nd ins'. those members who persevered to the end, and Mr. Weight remmarked he was prepared to a vexatious and painful trial to the constitutions

The purpose of this great effort on the part dence, to disprove that they were not influenc- plainly here, without offence to any one, because it is a purpose which no individual in that ma-

Mr. Ben'on went into the general Bank and jority wou'd desire to conceal. The bills which, eirculation subject at large-contending that the have passed the Senate, for the admission of Democracy ought not to countenance any Bank, Arkansas and Michigan as States into the Union, were before the House as in committee of th phesied with the utmost confidence, that as far whole; that is, the Speaker's Chair is filled, i as depended on their act, the evils of the sys- such case, by another Member, who become tem favored by the bill could not be perpetrated Chairman of the House, which by a legal fiction is then called a Committee. Whilet in commit- to witness the evident proofs of proficiency Mr. King. of Ala. defended the conduct pur- tee, the Previous Question is silent; nor can sued by the Committee. They had taken every the Yeas and Navs be taken. There is no way Banks. They were satisfied, unless all their the whole, if the minority persist in it, whatever deed on all the different branches of Acabooks were f.bricated, and all the testimony may be the will of the majority, but by sitting demical Education, that reflects the highfalse, that every thing was done that could be it out. The majority in the case before us were est credit on their own industry; as well done, by these who stopped specie payment, to determined to get these bills out of committee word it. As to a return to a hard money system, of the whole, that, being reported to the he deemed that impract cable; he wished to see House (as they have been) they might be sub-On motion by H. S. Bell. that J. I. the effect of restriction under ten dollars, before ject to the operation of the Previous Question. he went farther, and he would not lend his sanc. The majority of the House is anxious, of all and listened to by a crowded audience. tion to the objection, that some of these Banks things, that these bills should pass, and that We understand that Mr. Johnson thinks were unfriendly disposed to the Administration. They should pass without amendment, apprehend-That was not a matter for them, as Senators, to ing the their final passage would be endangerlook at. But he felt bound to say, there was ed by having to go bick to the Senate with aby political cons derations. Were they for such tion, the majority, having succeeded in forcing his interest to remain. objections to overturn the system on which the the committee of the whole to report the bill to the ducted. He repeated that there was nothing | debate and amendment, and bring the House at to show, that the Banks stopped voluntarily, once to a direct question on the passage of the

IN SENATE.

Saturday, June 11. Mr. Prentiss presented a petition from a num.

On motion of Mr. Wright, the Senate proceeded to consider the bill repealing the 14th section of the act to incorporate the subscribers to the Though he disclaims all pretensions to dictate to gument of the Senator from Missouri, as intend- Bank of the United States, &c.; and it was or-

On motion of Mr. Benton, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of Executive business ; and, after remaining for some time with closed he desired also, the Senat r from Mis-ouri, to doors, on re-opening them, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

During the reading of the Journal, some disurbance was made by two individuals within the precincts of the Honse. Crics of " Order ! Order!" were heard from every quarter, and the Specker commanded the Sergeant at arms to preserve order. On motion of a member, the Committee of the whole on the State of the U- party who appeared to be the assailant, was taken into custody, and after some explanations from Messrs, Granger, Conner, and others, the other prety was also ordered to be arrested. The reading of the Journal having been con-

> Mr. E. Whi tlesey and others directed the atfor which two persons were now in custody. Mr Judson offered the following resolution

> on the subject; . Recolved, That a select committee be ap-

> Some discussion took place on this proposition, in which Mess's. Adams, Bell, Main, of N. Y. Vanderpool, Miller, C. Allan, Cag and Bouldin

Mr. Heister sa'd that this subject had consumed three hours, and was likely to occupy the The motion was seconded, and the main que --

tion being taken, Mr. Judson's resolution was adopted without a count. The following members were appointed as the select committee-Messrs. Judson, Bell, Williams ams of N. C. Mann of N. Y. M son of Va.

Mr. Judson from the Select Committee on the subject of the disturbance which occurred in the House this morning, made a report in part, concluding with the foll wing resolution: Resolved, That Robert Codd, having done no

et in violation of the privilege or order of the The motion was agreed to. It was suggested that, in order to justify the

The Speaker said he considered it necessary to have the authority of the House for issuing a

Mr. Mason, of Va. move I that the Speaker be authorized to issue his warrant to the Sergeant

House ; which motion was agreed to. IN SENATE Monday, June 14. John Page, elected a Senator in the place of Is ac Hid, appeared and was qualified,

Mr. Niles presented the joint resolutions of the recognition of Texas. Referred. The remainder of the day was spent in the

consideration of the bill to regulate the depo-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The whole day was spent in the consideration

of the bills providing for the admission of Michgan and Arkansas into the Union. Both bills were ultimately passed by decided majorities.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber on learning Raleigh to visit

the Southern country last fall, appointed Mr. James H. Murray, his lawful Agent during h s absence. But he having now returned, that agency has ceased. Therefore, all those who are indebted to the Subscriber, will please come forward and make payment of their accounts, as longer incluigence cannot be granted. ALEX. CAMPBELL.

Raleigh, Juna 15.

Hillsborough Academy.

THE Fall Session will commence on Thursday the 4th of August. The English Department as heretofore. W. J. BINGHAM, Principal,

MILITARY NOTICE.

HAVING been solicited by the Committee of Arrangements for the Celebration of the Question been so freely used, nor the Yeas and 4th July, as well as by many of the old Members, to get together the City Guards, for a Pa-The sitting of the House, however, which be- rade on that day : It is requested, that the disgan at 10 o'c ock A. M. on Thursday, and end- banded, as well as other young men, who are W. A. WILLIAMS,

> Late Commandant C. G. Ruleigh June 21 1836.

MATCH HORSES.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, a pair of JOSEPH T. HUNTER. Raleigh, June 4, 1836.

For the Register.

The Examination of the Students of the Raleigh Academy, took place on Monday and Tuesday last. We were present most of the time, and were much pleased in the pupils. They really sustained an Examination on the Languages, and inas the skill and abilities of their Instructor. The Public Speaking on Tuesday night, was, as usual, highly entertaining; of leaving Raleigh. We sincerely hope, however, for the cause of Education in

A SPECTATOR.

A CANDIDATE.

We are puthorised to announce to our readers in Johnston County, and to the People thereof in general, illat Mr. J. F. FLLINGION makes them a tender of his services as a Candidate to represent them in the next G neral As embly, per of persons, in Barnet, Vermont, praying for in the Commons, involving in his designs, no party considerations whitever. Mr. E lington is in feeling a Southern citizen, and in the capacity of a private individual, manifests a preference for Judge White f r the next President, his constituents for whom they should vote for President; contending that every man in the capacity of a private individual, is entitled to The most Brilliant Scheme ever drawn in the the privilege of exe cising a free choice it the lection of President, without restraint. June 16, 1836,

LOOK AT THIS:

R. WILLIAM CLAIBORNE, about the Vear 1816 or 1817, remeved from the County of Amelia, in the State of Virginia, and settled in some part of North-Carolina; since which time, his friends h ve not heard from him or been able to ascertain the place of his residence. A Legacy bequesthed to him by his Wife's Father, JOHN BAGRY, will become payable the 1st of January 1837, and the underigned Executor of the Estate is anxious that he should come for and and receive it; and tention of the House to the breach of privilege that he, in the mean time, do advise the under. signed of the place of his residence. If Mr. Claiborne is dead, or has removed from Carolina, his surviving relations or any other person who can give any information concerning him, or his descendants, will confer a favor on the undersigned, by communicating such information by THOS. MATTHEWS, Ex'or.

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do an act of charity, will please give this an in-

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R leigh, June 21 1836

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Just from New York, and for sale, on accommod ting terms, by B. B. SMITH. Raleigh, June 21, 1826 STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Anson County. Superior Court of Law. Spring Term, 1836.

William II. Gulledge co. John G. McLendon. Original Attachment. Levied on one hundred acres of Land on the waters of Jones' Greek, adjoining Wm. Little and others, and summoned as Garnishee, Ab-

salom Myers. N the above suit, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant Juo. G. Mc Lendon is an inhabitant of another State: It is ordered that publication be made in the southern climates and agree and fever districts Raleigh Register for three months. that unless | will find them a valuable adjunct. Those who the said John G. M Lendon come forward, re. | are exposed to the vicissitudes of weath r, on

will be entered against him at the next term of with perfect satery. In full doses, they are a this Court, and the property levied upon be highly efficacious and safe Anti-bilious Medicines condemned to satisfy the Plaintiff's demand. Witnes; Joseph White, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 2d Monday in March, A. D.

J. WHITE, C. S. C. Pr. adv. \$4 -

Pomona Academy. Residence of Seth June Esq. 14 miles N. E. of

SETH JONES, Esq. having consented to re- tel, Dr. R. C. Bond, Dr. E. Crosby, Dr. J. Y. Cerye a few Boarders, the Subscriber is wil- Young, &c. Ample Directions accompany cach ling to receive a limited number of pupils in the Box. above Institution at \$6.00 per Session of 5 Bey HORSES, handsomely matched, well months, for the English Language and its Brat. almost every Town in the United States, and ches-French and Latin, extra,

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Raleigh, May 24th, 1836.

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June 1, 1836.

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