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Down with the caucus!

No sign yet of Boss Howell putting

An auto race track tragedy might be counted a sensation, if not so com-

it will soon be safe for the poet to refer to them again as "pastures

The best way to unravel red tape spool and all.

Mr. Hearst may yet consent to become its mayor.

What's our boulevard system beside the paramountcy of a storage reservoir, anyway?

"Stick to work," says Mr. Rockefeller. "Too much time is wasted on holidays." Here is where Mr. Edison agrees

If Mrs. Pankhurst does come over. she ought to head straight for Colmel Watterson's Courier-Journal ffice in Louisville:

ie best fed folks on earth. Well, look who we had for a pure food doc- generosity or extravagance. tor all those years.

Perhaps this popular denunciation come the agency for an ambushed in the forthcoming election. Promir of the nasty drama in New York is, attack as proposed. as usual, just a scheme of the playman to boost his business.

though the Japanese may not be an Omaha, Des Moines and Kansas City inferior race, it is a different race, it - are believed to forecast an era of commands more serious attention.

timele .- Atlanta Constitution And the plains of Esdraelon no lenger tempt him.

Water district-go to the needless for similar extensions in this section. expense of maintaining and paying That large-sized building is contemhourd?

program, the local democratic organ so much of interest except as indicalls it "Wilson legislation." For cating what may be done elsewhere. the sake of the truth of history, it is The Bee pointed out at the time of highly important to be thus strictly the purchase of the Omaha-Papillion accurate.

of the building inspection depart to a field generally meant development has his way, local theaters will ment. Certainly no part of the at least furnish their patrons pure country is more impatiently awaiting give them.

Cheap power would certainly stimulate manufacturing industries in Nebraska. The question is open. however, whather water power development or a pipe line to the Wyoming will have them. The old feud has oil fields would give us the cheaper broken out afresh between the Hud-

A New York hippodrome wired Bryan an offer of \$300 for a fifteenminute speech on any subject he chose. Bryan wired back regrets of his inability to take it. The hippodrome then substituted At Palzer and Charley Miller for a boxing bout as the chief card.

The Diggs and Caminetti families attempted to speed away. wish the young men put in jail insized of the penitentiary, where they front. The battle was timed to meet might be thrown in contact with safe- the effinx from a popular matinee those unsophisticated youths from had a chance for his life in the open

Hitchcock's newspaper quite properly men so to shooting? and modestly refrains from capitalizing the quoted reference of Senator

The Poetry of Autumn.

That the weather man did his worst. o us for more than three months, all will admit. But why not let bygones be bygones and face the future with faith even in the weather man, who intimates that he will never. never do it again? Why not forget and forgive, at least forgive, and look to the coming weeks of a typical Nebrasks autumn, which is a season for the gods? Into it we have plunged in a night but out of it we shall not emerge till winter's snows enshroud us, and in the meantime we shall enjoy the most refreshing, invigorating and delightful season of the feet.

"I am the poem of earth," said the voice of the rain.

And there is just enough of this offices in this city. poetry in a Nebraska autumn to

the air and the aromas exhaled by the for all the railroads there. dying leaves and foliage. If one time this time of the "melancholy days, the saddest of the year,' but also the most joy-inspiring.

Score One for the Real Estaters.

The Bee is pleased to find occasion to commend the Real Estate exchange change of grade on Harney, between for turning down a resolution de- Eighteenth and Twentieth, and of Farmanding full publicity of the disposimanding full publicity of the disposi-tion of the School board's tornado Johnson, east of Biair, is exhibited at fund. The trustee of that fund, the Paxton, and nearly fills one of the Charles T. Walker, in an open letter dining room windows. has given the public a frank account Twenty Years Agoof the board's part of the relief work | The Chautauqua college idea was ap in that great disaster, and we do not proved by the First Methodist folks at believe anyone seriously questions a mass meeting and Rev. Frank Crane either the legality or the propriety of the appropriations made by our wholesome entertainment of young various public bodies to meet a great folks in the evening, diverting them into amergency.

Certainly, the appropriation of money by the School board is just as mental secrets of some of our esteeme legal, and just as proper, as the ap- citizens, at so much per peer. propriations made by the city council and by the County board. The School board undertook to distribute its assistance to its own employes through a special committee, while the Bee building and outlined the plan the city, for obvious reasons, opened is to cut it out or throw it away, its appropriation to the entire body of storm sufferers, and administered it through the Citizens' Relief com-Oh, of course, if New York insists. mittee. What the School board did to take care of its teachers and jan- Thomas J. Ryan and Theressa M. Saliters among the ternade victims to men of South Omaha, procured marriage that extent lightened the pressure on licenses. the general relief fund in the same min California street. Plans for the burial way that the private corporations, contemplated final resting at the old firms and individuals did by provid- home, Syracuse, N. T. Mr. Walker has explained that the regular committees were advised of the time Cresceus, the equine enigms, the beneficiaries of this School board the wonderful trotting stallion, made on the beneficiaries of this School board the Tri-City Amateur Driving club's fund in order to avoid duplication, tracks, lowering his own record. He war which to any fair-minded person paced by Mike the Tramp, and a White must be conclusive proof that it was

The Real Estate exchange in this

Interurban Motor Lines. Investments by the McKinley in-When California contends that terests at three strategic pointsextensive interurban motor line development in the richest part of the His party having taken to the woods. Missouri valley that should be esmet compromises on the Brazilian pecially inviting to this capital. The McKinley interests, which have cobwebbed Illingis and Indiana with interurban lines, buy to build, and, Why does the city-excuse us, the therefore, must have plans in mind nore than one man as its Water plated may be gathered from the purported plan to run a line from Kangas City to St. Louis. In that, how-Speaking of the democratic house ever, the upper country may not find line that where the McKinley people took hold they were not in the habit If our city commissioner in charge of letting go, and that their entrance the hub.

On the Breadway Frontier. Breathitt county had better look to its laurels or "little old New York" and according to reports when these ancient bullet-dodging on the Broadway marriage by visiting the house in North and one-t f years. frontier makes "high life on the borders" or low life in the gia-still

secure. The attacking party of seven, after fir-

Thus runs a bulletin from the of possessing sine living grandparents blowers, highwaymen and common theater. Hoopia! "Oh, Broadway, Welsh congregational minister, and was criminals. By all means, protect Broadway, Isn't it Divine?" A man taken to Australia at the age of 9. He country of the old west, just as he has even in the wooded hills of the in reprinting what Mark Sullivan south, but what chance has he in the colony in 1882. says about Senator Hitchcock's pet congested badlands of New York, trust-bustles tobacco tax. Senator when the bold Broadway frontiers-

Control is the secret of success in John Sharp Williams, which charac- base ball pitching. So it is in life, terism the whole scheme as "hair- itself, where the man without selfcontrol loses the game.

Lookino Backward

This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES SEPT. 19. Thirty Years Ago onship of Nebraska, the Weeping

for a shut out, as against eight runs for the local team. An immense \$0,000-pound safety deposit vault is being put in the Omaha National

Alfred Burley's house, Seventeenth and Farnam, is being lowered about sixteen

Frank Cooley was married to Miss Fannie Wilson at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Wilson on Dodge street. Both were formerly employed in the Union Pacific

Mr. W. L. Parks, of Pittsfield, Maine. moisten and sweeten the earth and is visiting his old friend, Dan Kenniston.

Mics Angela Wells, Miss Fannie Nash is more adapted to the spirit of such and Miss Alice Nash of Chicago, returnforgiveness than others, surely it is ing from Colorado, are making a brief stay as the guests of the Misses Mc

Dermott on Sherman avenue. J. H. Kyner has gone to Denver. He is interested in a railroad contract between Seurna Vista and Leadville. The mayor has appointed C. S. Good

rich, Milton Rogers and Harry P. Deuel as appraisars of damages from the

instructed to procede to organise the institution, whose chief purpose was the proper channels of influence. Paul Alexander Johnston, the mind

reader, was in the city peering into the Hon. George Heimrod and Gustav Pomy returned from the World's fair where they had a world of fun. James B. Meikle made the address

the opening of the Omnha Law school is of instruction for the year. Charles J. Greene, the Burlington atorney, went to Minneapolls on business Railroads were selling

Omaha-Chicago tickets for \$13. William T. McCullough of Shenandoah Ia., and Grace G. Kemp of Omaha, and

Two minutes and eight seconds, flat, was automobile, and was driven by his proud administered without favoritism. The owner, George Ketchum, in the presen further fact that sixteen tornado vic- of 5,000 cheering spectators. The great animal awung with regal grace around tims received assistance out of less the track several times and as he came than \$5,000 demonstrates emphat- in under the wire with a new record for leally that there was no excessive his owner, \$1,000 was turned over to Mr.

Under a vell of deep secrecy, about forty anti-machine republicans met in exhibits wisdom in refusing to be- the court house at night to plan a sigte among those present were: H. E. Palmer, E. A. Benson, John Paul Breen, Byron G. Burbank, Ed Simeral, John A. Scott, Charley Saunders, Billy Ten Eyek, John La McCague. John Norberg, G. R. Young, Bill Elbourn, E. C. Hodder. Congressman G. M. Hitchcock ad-

dressed the Jacksonion club on "Engish Politica" Frank L. Weaver was chairman of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Breckenridge

celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage by entertaining twenty four friends at a home dinner. Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Spaulding got back

People Talked About

Mayor Kline of New York City started working for a living at 14 a week. Now he is pulling cown \$288.65 a week.

Estimates of the fortune of "Big Tim Sullivan, the deceased overlord of New York's bowery, range 'around \$2,000,000. All of it goes by will to two sisters, one brother and the children of a third eister. Mrs. Mary Elump of Allentown, Pa., 22 years old, has been a druggist for seventy-five years and has not stopped She to the daughter of a druggist, married a druggist and at his death continued in business.

this great valley of which Omaha is Fort Smith, Ark., on the 18th instant, squared himseif with the federal ausame girl a few weeks before.

> After living for half a century within fourteen miles of each other, Joseph T. Wentworth of Saco, and Thomas Gaghan of Fortland, shook hands the other afternoon for the first time since they were shipmates in the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. George Crittenden of Shelburne Falls, Mass., recently celeenemies get into action brated the sixtleth anniversary of their Adams where they were married. They have made this visit every ten years on their wedding anniversary.

selves on having more living ances- pany charged 10 cents to deliver. tors than any other youngsters of their ing on three men in the other car, half community must now yield the paim to whole hour looking into a jewelry store a block away, and being shot at in return. little Miss Josephine Golden Flourney of window together. After marriage if she Fitzgerald. Ga., who has the distinction stops to glance in the window he is two Sir Samuel Walker Griffith, chief Jus- around. tice of the high court of Australia, now en a visit to England, is the son of a was called to the Queensland bar when order basts and will put it up in the he was 21. Entering the Queensland Par- achoel yard.

> Rev. R. M. Bryce is a hard-working awake. There is nothing funny about it, summer, on a vacation ramble among the pay the fines. miles west of Tucson, he noticed a queer-who sold diamonds as a sideline, ex-lucking rock formation. He took a sam-changed \$4,500 in good money for \$25,000 pie to a friend of his, a mine amperin-worth "stolen geme" which proved to be tendent. It was lead one with sliver in it, neatly cut chunks of plate glass. Smoke and Mr. Bryce has staked out his ciaim. up, and say something.

lament in 1973, he became attorney gen-

Twice Told Tales

In Mid-Atlantic In the well-known year of 100 Christopher Columbus stood leanding over the sil of the good ship Inabella. Petrarch Googly's "Columbus the Gem of the Ocean.") Suddenly, with just the suspicion of a spinsh, a thought struck went up against the U. P.'s

"Hi! Spagetto! Rudolpho! trusted officers were gathered about him. See Riffery Skink's "The Christian Names of Columbus' Crew.")

"What? What?" they chorused excitedly. "Spynoni non lando, nixi?" (You don't spy land, do you?")

"A thought has struck me," explained fashion Christopher. "Lissenzo." ("Listen.")
"I'll tell it to you. It's a good one!" (See Antonio Spavini's "Columbus' Table Talk and Ready Repartee.") The officers crowded forward expect-

"I was just thinking," said the great discoverer, with a sly Italian smile, "I quality of cervice rendered. all, where do we get off?"

made a note of it, and this is said to be worthy of real consideration by the the origin of the slang phrase, "Where powers that be. do I get off?" etc.-Detroit Free Press.

political boss was trying to get a line on position. The entire spirit as manifested a certain Swedish district in St. Faul. He in this affair would seem to indicate stopped one of the inhabitants of this dis- discrimination. It appears to be small trict and inquired: "What do you think of the presidential

election this year?" "E don't know." "What about Wilson?"

"E don't know." "Do you think Roosevelt has any "E don't know."

Well, really, who do you think has th best show?" "E don't know; E tank Ringling Bros."

Score One for Optimism. Secretary Bryan is an incurable optimist, and he put down a pessimist su perbly at a recent diplomatic dinner. The pessimist, after pointing out that food had gone up two-thirds in price since '99, that leather was 10 per cent adultoration, and that all the good writers and actors were dead and gone-

the pessimist, after this tirade, groaned dismally and said: "Is life worth living?" Thereupon Mr. Bryan's eye beamed with optimism, and with an optimist's indomitable smile he cried heartily: "Life is worth living-better than

Nebraska Editors

live it!"-Washington Star.

Editor Ray A. Wisner of the Bayard Pranscript was married to Miss Gertrude Clifton September 5.

The Magnet Mail came out last week in five-column quarto size with four pages of all home print. Mrs. J. L. Wells has sold the Long Pine

Journal to E. A. Thomas, who charge of the paper this week. The Albion News has just entered

W. S. Trites, the new editor and proptetor of the Superior Dailly Journal, has changed his paper from the evening to the morning field and added a telegraphic service and made other improvements in

According to the Hartington Herald. saw one of those much talked of split skirts while in Sloux City recently having some engraving done, and adds: Come to think about it, we believe we have some engraving that we ought to

Around the Cities

Children's playgrounds in Buffale are low lighted for use in the evenings. Portland, Ore., prohibits wearing of "X-ray skirts" by women in public. A Los Angeles Judge, the other day granted three divorces in twelve minutes Des Moines has boosted the pay of Hole." street laborers from \$2.25 to \$2.60 a day. Montreat collects an annual license fee of 10 cents per square foot from electric

Newark, N. J., is soon to lose a landmark in the demplition of a house built

W. H. Frank mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after six months service, says he is disgusted with the job. The assessed valuation of Chicago is

actual value of the property. Philadelphia manufacturing concerns quick care of injured employes. what I do not want. I can't drive to town

A move to force six tickets for a B. J. Choteau, the oll creosus of Okla- quarter on the street rallway company alr, no matter what else they may a system of interurban railways than home, by marrying an 18-year-old girl at of Segitle has been fied up in the courts. The dice game of twenty-six has come a gamble epidemic in Chicago. It thorities for his trip to Omaha with the is estimated that \$42,000,000 is poured inte the game in a year.

Odd Things of Life

A Paris expert, Dr. Xavier, finds that pins evaporate. An ordinary hairpin will disappear in 134 days, a steel nib in fi-

Stephen Yudicank of Greeley, Colo., was recently paid a ten-year-old bill of \$76. The payment was in the form of two Children who have heretofore prided sachs of pennies, which the express com-

Before marriage they will spend a blocks away by the time she turns Because she could not get room and

board near the school in Bucyrus town-ship, Ohio, Mrs. Minnie Wabler Las In Strong City, Kan., an ordinance has eral at 29, and rose to be a premier of been passed making it a penal offense for mules to bray at night and keep people

The Case of Prof. Bernstein OMAHA, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial referring to the demotion of Prof. Bernstein of the Omaha High school certainly will appeal to the Giovan! sense of justice and fair play inherent in Gar' Lick!" he cried. And soon his every rightly constituted individual. An a graduate of the high school and as a former student under Prof. Bernstein, it. does indeed seem odd to me that after fifteen years of efficient and faithful service a man's devotion to his work should be rewarded in this peculiar

The inducement held out by employers to young people today who are entering the business field is that of promotion and ultimate success. This goal as a rule is only achieved after years of honest and energetic service. The reward should justly be commensurate with the was just thinking that if we found the Bernstein's case it seems that efficiency earth to be flat instead of round after and faithfulness in the discharge of his duties count for naught and that a cap-The officers, after laughing politely, able instructor's just deserts are not

The professor has always possessed the faculty of making real friends of his pupils without in the least sacrificing During the last presidential election a the proper dignity compatible with his business in every sense of the word. E. J. MEYER.

Disconnected Thoughts.

OMAHA, Sept. 18.-To the Editor of his belief upon principles that are abso lutely incontestible, and impregnable to all the assaults of logic, may debate a lifetime with no other result than indecision, difficulty and uneasiness.

A man who has no need of frends usually bleet with a large number, while. as a general rule, if he really stands in need of sympathy and favore, he finds no one who is willing to bestow them; nothing but the sight of gold will dilate the heart of a flatterer, and in the eyes of the average man, nothing is so con-

temptible as poverty, We find that the task of making others happy is very difficult, but we can without any trouble, and without intending it, often render them miserable Those who are never charmed by our conversation, nor entertained by our visits, will nevertheless, feel offended if we neglect them; to withhold a flattering compliment from a lady, or to refuse a glass of something when a friend treats, would be as cruel as stealing toys from a child.

It is some consolation to the aged to know that if they have but a short while to enjoy the pleasures of life, it is equally certain that they haven't long to endure its miseries.

An "Ole Swimmin' Hole." OMAHA, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have just finished reading The Bee's article on a public bathing place, and think there could not be a better plan than Mr. Gillan suggested, namely. of having the Auditorium turned into a public natatorium.

The city would save enough in one its thirty-fifth year, with its veteran odi-tor and founder, A. W. Ladd, still in junket trips, etc., to make Omaha as upto-date city. Besides being a new place for public amusement, it may be also a lakes and river each year through ignorance of the currents and the condition of

the bottom of the water. Look at Denver, St. Paul, Winons, Minn. (a city recently pronounced a model city), Kansas City and many others of near Omaha's size that boast of one, two and even more public bathing places, many of them run on a paying basis by charging a few cents for a towel and a locker.

Besides being a centrally located and in other ways an ideal "ole fashioned awimmin' hole," it could be run so that it could soon pay for itself, be much cheaper and safer than Manawa, where it costs over a half a dollar to go swimming, and usually it is a hard thing to get out of such amusement places without spending considerably over a dollar. Hoping to see this appeal in print, I will close with the motto "Help to Make Omaha a Cleaner and Healthier City With the Aid of 'An Ole Fashioned Swimmin'

Afraid of Lincoln Highway. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 18.-To the itor of The Bee: Now that it has been nined that the "Lincoln Highway." const-to-coast road, is to go west from Omaha along the line of the old "over land trait," I suppose I ought to be highly elated. But I am not; I don't want the road to come this way at all and have \$650,321,534, which is one third of the been boosting for Lincoln. What is a "Lincoln" road good for anyway, that don't go through Lincoln?

If the road does come this way it will

ross my farm, and that is just exactly

now (about three miles distant) without having to be all the time on the watch for automobiles, and if we had that road with autos swarming past all the time as they would do, I should feel like leaving the state, which would doubtless be a great relief to some people. It will not be long before every farmer will have an automobile, and every man and woman in town who can manage to get in debt for one, and that will be about as much as we can attend to. If the automobile tourists would leave any money in the country worth while it might be different teen month- and a polished needle in two But they will leave practically nothing at all outside of the big towns like Fremont Grand Island and Kearney, and very little in such places, except for hotel bills. All Silver Creek would get out of it would be the profit on the sale of a little oil and a few cigars. Of course, those tourtats would need a little beer and boose But that would be no object to us as Silver Creek is located midway between several dry towns (Osceola, Stromsburg, Central City, Fullerton, Genea and Monroel and it is as much as we can do keep all those prohibitionists wet up. suppose it takes about a carload a week, bought a portable dwelling on a mail people have raised \$5,000,000 by private subscription and that they will raise \$5.-000,000 more. In building this coast to coast road they propose to furnish the material and then want the states and counties to do the work and, of course keep the road in repair for all time. And Methodist preacher at Orange, Ten. This either. The owners of the mules have to so next year the automobile people will make another fight for the control of Arisona hills and at a point about fifty A rigar dealer of South Bethlahem, Pa. the legislature, as they have siready twice done with the result that nobudy got any road legislation of any value, simply because the automobile gang wanted to hog the whole thing.

But there is another thing to

into consideration. I refer to the fact

that if this coast-to-coast road passes through Nebraska as proposed, it will run ong the line of the Union Pacific railroad, and nearly all the way will lie within the 400 feet claimed by the railroad company as their right-of-way. In what is known as the Townsend case, or the Northern Pacific against Townsend, I was held by the United States supreme court that that road could not sail, or in anyway allenate its right-of-way (it had 600 feet, the same as claimed by the Union possession. If that doctrine should be held as applicable to the Union Pacific (and the question has not yet been ju dicially determined) it will be seen that this proposed road through Nebraska involves great possibilities of future trouble for us if the state should become a party

Why then should we give any encouragement to this proposed road along the line of the Union Pacific railroad when it is bound to be a very expensive proposition with no compensatory advantages? CHARLES WOOSTER.

Philadelphia father who publicly spanked his daughter for participating in

Wife—There must have been some pun-ishment for King Solomon. Hubby—There was. He had a thousand mothers-in-iaw.

Jennie-I hear she fell overboard in her wirned clothes.

Minnie-Yes, and she was arrested for being in the water in an indecent cos-

you superstitious?" asked th hachelor.
"Well," replied the father of a large family, wearily, "I certainly think it's unlucky to have thirteen children."

"Despite the scandalous gossip about

Mrs. Van Fickle and young Spotleigh, there may be nothing between them."
"Only her husband; but he doesn't
amount to much." She (after a quarrel)-You were a strugling young man when I married you! He-I'll give you credit for landing me.

The Tall Blonde-Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

The Short Brunette-But the Lims, O. man who shot off fireworks when his wife went away on a vacation made a vulgar display of his affection.

"Did you ever really love any girl be fore you met me?" asked the beautifu one.
"No," replied the titled foreigner.
"you're the first girl I have ever known who had money in her own right."

"What's them felters joshing Constable Sam Slackputter about?"
"Aw, you know he prides himself on being just as good a detective as any of them city cops. Well, he went to the circus yesterday and couldn't pick out the clown."

KEEP SWEET.

Don't be foelish and get sour when things don't just come your way.

Don't you be a pampered baby, and declare.

"Now I won't play!"

Just go grinning and bear it.

Have you heartache? Millions share it.

If you earn a crown, you'll wear it. Cincinnati Enquirer.

you earn a crown, you'll wear it. Keep sweet.

the tango introduced a variation which.

If set to music, might become a general and desirable incident of grotesque dancing.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Don't go handling out your troubles to your busy fellow-men.

your busy fellow-men.

your busy fellow-men.

If you whine around they'll try to keep from meeting you again.

Don't declare the world's "agin" you.

Don't declare the world's "agin" you.

Prove there's lots of good stuff in you.

Keep sweet.

If your dearest hopes seem blighted and despair looms into view, set your jaw, and whisper grimly, "Though they're false, yet I'll be true."

Never let your heart grow bitter. With you car to hope's transmitter, Hear love's songbirds bravely twitter, "Keep weet."

Bless your heart, this world's a good one, and will always help a man, Hate, misanthropy, and malice have no place in nature's plan.

Help your brother there who's sighing. Keep his flag of courage flying. Help him try—'twill keep you trying. Keep sweet.



Ak-Sar-Ben Pennants!

They are beauties both in design and coloring. You can have your choice of a red, yellow or green one, for only fifteen cents and a Bee coupon at The Bee office.

EVERYBODY will want a pennant for Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival. It will be the fad to carry them all week, and to decorate business places,

autos and homes with them. By using all three colors, they make

most attractive window displays Besides the Ak-Sar-Ben pennants, we can supply you any of the following at the same price of only fifteen cents, when accompanied by a Bee coupon: Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Knights Templer, Shriners, Masons, Eagles. Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen, Woodmen of the World.

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