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Our shelves are crowded with crisp new Fall lines-This department should not be overlooked for here will be found only the

best of merchandise—all at popular prices.

Suspenders, best webbing, new fleur-delie designs. Crown make; 50c each. Men's walking gloves, best quality Cape goat, out seams, very dressy, \$1.50

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grades, 2 for 25c, and 3 for 50c. Silk neckwear, choicest of silks and

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obtain data on the opportunities for the

government. It is essentially a commission

been selected to examine that part of the

field which is comprised in the Hawalian

Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascen-

sion, is corresponding secretary of the com-

mission and in his official capacity will ac-company the bishop on the tour. He will

WYOMING LIVE STOCK FOR OMAHA.

Five Trains of Cattle and Sheep Due

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-

ern part of Laramie county are very brisk

Cattle and sheep shipments from the north-

these days. Among the stock raisers who

will ship to market the next few days are

George Mitchell and William Booker, Uva.

one train; John Moran and John Miskimins,

Clendo, one train, cattle; J. C. Coble and D.

Clark, Iron Mountain, one train, cattle; Gib-

son & Guthrie, Iron Mountain, one train,

sheep; J. J. Underwood, J. L. Gordon, D. Mc-

Donald, G. W. Snow, I. N. Bard and C. H.

Glendo, one train, cattle.

expected momentarily.

Edwards, Iron Mountain, Horse Creek and

During the season the Swan Land and

Cattle company of Chugwater has been ship-

never done before, and will ship a trainload

Slaughtering South Dakota Game.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-

A number of Luverne (Minn.) sportsmen

are engaged in the wanton and wholesale

slaughter of ducks at Lake Thompson

northwest of here in Lake county. In addi-

taking out hunters' licenses, they take out

tion to violating the new game law by not

Men Wanted to Work Scrapers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 6.—(Special.)— Word from Hartville is that work on the

Hunting an Insured Man's Widow.

local lodge of the Brotherhood of Trainmer

died in Omaha. Conklin was insured for

Want Their Brands Affirmed.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special.) -- Cattle-

men who have filed brands since last Jan-

uary are beginning to ask why there has

not been a meeting of the grand committee

to pass upon them. A meeting of the board

would clear the record and let the stock-

South Dakota Notes

As to Life Insurance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)

A paragraph recently appeared in a cer-

life of Melville W. Mix of Mishawaka, Ind.,

n that state. In an interview yesterday

narrance companies that the insuring pub-

are often confused as to which company

dind. It should be borne in mind that 'The

Mutual Life Insurance company of New

men know where they are.

has been struck

York, said:

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 6 .- (Special.) - The

Our store will be closed Saturday evening.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

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FAILURES ON THE DECREASE a commission to represent the church in September a Record Month-Shrinkage in Number and Amount

of Linbillties.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Statistics of failures point events of this and the last year have brought grounded opinion and if the two days of to continued trade improvement and to a wintin the jurisdiction of the United States still ebbing tide of business mortality. Fallure reports for the first and second for missionary work and Bishop Potter has quarters of the year left little to be desired, showing as they did fewer failures than in any but the most favored years and islands and the Philippines. liabilities the smallest for at least seven-Returns by months showed failures and liabilities in June only about one-half what they were in January, indicating that failures were well down to the minimum possible when the friction in or-

dinary business life was considered. however, even better than any that has sail on the steamship Gaelic for Honolulu, an hour after the start on Thursday both gone before it in recent years and the third either on October 22 or 23. quarter of the year 1899 appropriately enough shows the fewest failures, the smallest liabilities and the smallest proportion of assets to liabilities of which there is any recent record. As indicative of this good showing being representative of existing conditions, it is to be remarked that failures and liabilities alike found their minimum this year in September, and corresponding totals of previous years show that the month just closed comes near to if not actually possessing the record of the smallest busi-

ness embarrassmente and liabilities.

There were only 2,026 failures, involving \$15,550,965 in liabilities and \$6,340,286 in assets in the third quarter of 1899, a decrease of 16 per cent in number and of 48 per cent in liabilities from the same quarter of last year, which, it is hardly necessary to add, was a very good one for bustness generally. Compared with the second quarter of 1899 liabilities are 18 per cent ping half of its cattle to Denver, something smaller, and compared with the first three menths of this year Habilities are less than to Denver Saturday and on next Tuesday half as heavy. This tendency is practically another. The other shipments named above universal, though a slight increase in num- | will go to Omaha. ber and liabilities of failures in the west over those in the second quarter is noticeable. Against this, however, it is to be recalled that comparisons within a year age last year in the west and northwest were highly favorable.

Perhaps the most satisfactory showing of all is that made by the southern states. of the state more than the specified number which have at least, apparently, begun to of ducks. On a recent trip they smuggled share in the prosperity earlier noted in into Minnesota a whole wagonload, a total other sections of the country. Confirmation of about 350 of the fowl. Their arrest is of reports from time to time of improving southern trade conditions, partly, of course the result of better cotton prices, is found In current fallure returns.

Growth in population, and, consequently, in the number of traders is, apparently, Hartville spur, being constructed by the mainly responsible for the increased num- Colorado Fuel and Iron company from Badger her of failures throughout the territories. to Hartville, is progressing very slowly,

The total number of failures for the nine owing to the inability of the company to semonths was only 7,075, a falling off of 20 cure men to man the scrapers and plows, per cent from last year, of 28 per cent from The contractors recently raised the wages to and of 37 per cent from 1896, which \$2 per day, but this seems to be no induceyear held the record for the most numerous | ment. nine months' failures, exceeding even the panic year, 1893. As regards liabilities, the total for the period under review, \$65. 855,218-is 35 per cent smaller than it was last year, 45 per cent smaller than in 1897, is searching for Mrs. Daisy Conklin, whose 61 per cent smaller than in 1896, 80 per | husband was a member and who recently cent smaller than in 1893, the panic year; 14 per cent smaller than in 1892, and, in \$1,200 and his widow, the beneficiary, cannot fact, is the smallest aggregate of liabilities be found, for the period mentioned that there is any record of. Assets show even greater shrinkage, being 44 per cent less than last year less than half what they were in 1897, 1895 or in 1894; only one-third of those of 1896 and only one-seventh of what they were in 1893. It is not strange, therefore, to find that the percentage of assets to liabilities is only 44 per cent this year, against 51 last year, 55 in 1897, 58 in 1896 and 70 in 1893.

BISHOP POTTER ON A TOUR

Goes to Hawaii and the Philippines on an Ecclesiastical

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Times says: Bishop Henry C. Potter is going to the Philippines. This was learned positively last night, although the bishop himself is reticent as to his plans and refused to admit anything more than that he was going to Honoluiu. He will, however, visit the Philippines as well, and has allotted three or four months for his trip.

The bishop's mission is an ecclesiastical one. He goes in his official capacity in behalf of the Protestant Episcopal church in America. Some time ago there was formed America. Some time ago there was formed off the sand. It is thought a flowing well has been struck.

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Two Days of Drifting Have Furnished Almost Nothing on Which to Base Opinion as to Outcome of the International Struggle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The observer at Galilee, N. J., tonight reports:

"The wind tonight is northwest with a heavy sea running. The indications are that there will be a fresh wind at the commencement of the race tomorrow, also a heavy sea, but that the sea will go down as the race

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- This has been a day of rest for the Board of International racers. Columbia was towed from Sandy Hook to Bay Ridge to get it out of any danger from the northeaster. The Shamrock remained at its anchorage at the Hook, its people willing to take the chances. The wind blew up pretty fresh about 6 o'clock, but there was nothing to threaten harm to a yacht so well protected by tenders and tugs, to say nothing of the powerful Erin. feeling on both sides is of confidence. Iselin thinks he will win. Sir Thomas Lipton has a nice little corner in the Erin all ready for the cup. The public is doubt and it must be said that there is a feeling of indecision among the expert this country known as the commission on "Increased Responsibilities," and Bishop yachtsmen

The two days of drifting have furnished Potter was made one of the members. The almost nothing on which to base opinion. object in forming the commission was to They have, however, seemed to strengthen the bets that the Shamrock is a thoroughly church to do work in the lands which the dangerous proposition. There is now a well light airs have done anything they have shaken the confident feeling that has prevailed among the backers of the Columbia. Those who have watched closely movement of the two yachts are firm in the belief that there is little to choose between them in a drift and it is remembered that Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the as the Shamrock people have never asserted protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascenthat it was a drifter, it may readily be understood that there is reason for rise in the Shamrock stock.

Twice in the two days of racing there not leave till early next week and will join have been times when both boats were sailthe bishop in San Francisco, where they will ing under exactly the same conditions. For were sailing dead before a light wind, with the same spread of canvas. On Tuesday the Shamrock drew away from the Columbia. On Thursday the Columbia drew away from the Shamrock. No one can draw lines on the racers from this and it can safely be said that the only change that has taken place in the feeling of yachtsmen is one that tends to increase the doubt.

Weather Indications Favorable.

It now looks as though the first race to a finish would come in a good stiff breeze At sundown the wind was blowing hard from the north. The weather was clearing and there were good signs of a pretty hard northwester in the morning. If it come the world will see the death struggle for yachting supremacy in the history of international racing.

With its great mainsails snugly stowed on the boom under a waterproof cover the yacht Columbia lay at anchor off Sea Beach pler at Bay Ridge today riding out the of us." casterly storm under the leefland. All its other sails were unbent and stowed below where they will be kept dry until needed. Should there be rain and a strong breeze, however, the sails will not be spared tomorrow for rain or shine. Barring acci-dents the yachts will start in their race and then for letting go the second anchor. make a third attempt to complete the course of fifteen miles to windward or leeward and the sailorman's standpoint, so enough crew Lord Elph back.

When seen by an Associated Press reowner, said: less, for we did not turn the outer mark scabeach piers. this time, but I have every confidence in the on all points when we get a steady breeze. That's what we want-some wind."

or with reef points?" was asked. "With reef points in the rigway," replied "But I don't think we shall have to reef at any time during these races. These sailed.

Of Thursday's race, Iselin added: "When we made that last tack we were not able to gross the Shamrock's bow, but in all the windward work there was very little difference in the sailing of the yachts. We were in the best position most of the time and the Shamrock was only a few yards

ahead when the race was called off." Mr. Iselin said the same guests would be on board the Columbia in tomorrow's race as were there on previous days.

Speaking of Commodore J. Plerpont Morgan's interest in the races, Mr. Iselin said; I have not seen the commodore since we began to race, but I am sure he is following

INSANE MAJOR. Change of Food Cured Him.

Contractors from Ellendale and Aberdeen have been to Frederick, in Brown county, looking up the details of the proposed new Society hall building to be built at that place. can accomplish, is well shown in the ex-All Clark county warrants issued prior to September 1 last have been called for pay-ment, and as the county has a bonded in-debtedness of only \$2.000 it will soon be en-tirely out of debt. perience of a certain retired Major of the Civil War, and his estimable wife. For ob-In Clark county a dog having every appearance of being mad was shot a short time ago and is believed to have bitten a number of cartle. One cow which exhibited symptoms of rables has been killed.

Marion, O. J. H. Little, a contractor and builder of Ortonville. Minn, has been awarded the contract to complete the new state assium for the blind at Gary, the terms of the contract requiring him to have the building done not later than November 10. Without apparent cause, but coming on gradually, the Major lost his mind, and some of the most eminent specialists in brain and nervous diseases stated that he would never recover, strongly recommending the wife to place him in an asylum, although confident he would live only a few months.

Being a woman of much strength of charas been struck.

Since February 1 last one firm of agriultural implement dealers at Flandreau
has received forty carloads of machinery
and has sold during that time fifty-eight
fills, sixty-eight selfbinders, thirty-two
howers, twenty-four hay rakes, over 100,000
hounds of twine, eight complete thresher
builds, five new separators and a large
humber of plows. acter, she refused to incarcerate him, but on the contrary, took him to a cottage along the shores of a little lake for the summer, and devoted herself entirely to the case, studied him carefully, and especially applied herself to the preparation of food and drink, gradually eliminating what was then would not have broken a linea thread harmful and substituting nutritious and properly selected articles, with the startling result that in about six months he was an absolutely sane man, and in a year was healthier than he had ever been in his life. tain Indiana paper to the effect that a policy She recites that the chief agency in his of insurance had just been written on the return to health was Postum Cereal Food or \$200,000, in the New York Mutual In- Coffee, for from the moment she began ussurance company, the largest ever written ing that article in place of coffee, he improved in a marked degree. At one time, vice President Robert A. Granniss, of the she left off Postum and allowed him to use ordinary coffee, and he had a quick back-Mutual Life Insurance company of New set. Returning to Postum he improved: There are so many so-called mutual life now they use nothing else and are most enthusiastic in their faith in it; health-giving qualities, and naturally make many con-

is really indicated to avoid mistakes of this verts among their friends The relater adds: "At first we thought Postum was flat and tasteless, but after fol-York, Richard A. McCurdy, president, is lowing the directions exactly and boiling it not correctly referred to as the 'New York twenty minutes, we secured a richness equal twenty minutes, we secured a richness equal to the best Mocha and Java, and enjoy it greatly. I have lost that heavy, depressed deeling that obtained formerly, and my children are growing fat on Postum." The lady requests that her name be omitted from publication. The name, however, will be

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Mrs. Mary M. Myers, of Baltimore, Ohio, writes-"I suffered for eight years with nervous prostration and the general debility com-mon to women and had such pains in my back that I could not get around the house. I used several remedies and consulted several of the best physicians without obtaining any relief. Paine's Celery Compound restored me to health.

"I also want to say to all mother that Paine's Celery Compound is a splendid medicine for their chil

expend great nerve energy. The organs of the body need vigorous nerve WOMEN to insure their healthy action. Suffering of acute nervousness is caused b' weak, inflamed nerves. The body soon becomes debilitated when the nerves are weakened Paine's Celery Compound will nourish and reinforce the nerve fibres.

Wind Jumps Around. At sundown the wind jumped around to for a while, Captain Barr housed

were kept on board the Columbia to take Oliver Iselin, the Columbia's manager and it should part its cable in the night or drag see the Shamrock-Columbia races have sudwe did on Tuesday. If anything we know ing on the beach or emashing against the as has the countess of Minto.

The early rising sailormen of the Colum-Columbia's ability to outsail the Shamrock bia heard the whimpering of the wind at Hook today and they saw in the rainstorm the prospect of a real day's rest. "In case there is wind enough to force needed it, too, for though the easily lollthe yachts to shorten sail, how would the ing excursion crowds who watched the race Columbia's mainsail be reefed, with a lacing figured that the sailors must be working easier than any men they ever saw, the fact was that the crew, to a man, worked three times as hard as if a genuine race had been

poats will carry whole mainsails for a long Eight times the spinnaker was set and taken in, while the stowing of balloon and topsail was an almost momentary occurrence. When the men turned out today they found that their spell of rest was to be very near a reality. Mr. Iselin decided for one thing that it would be good to move up to Bay Ridge. There was a look in the sky which hinted

that some other anchorage might be better. So the consort was called ahead and a little after 9 o'clock the towing began. The Columbia was jogged along easily,

like a racer down from the line, Two coastwise steamers passed it and the little cluster of storm-ulad passengers gave it a cheer. A little under two hours from the governor of Senator Harlan's death. He is time it left its anchorage inside the Horse Shoe, the Columbia anchored off Bay Ridge. The wind seemed to have an extra jam at it then and after making fast to the buoy the anchor was got over as well. Snugged down at last, the only work of the day for What a determined and intelligent wife the white jackets was begun. This was the governor in the critical period of his the inspection of the racer. Aloft and below the Deer Isle men clamored and worked. Every part had to stand inspection.

Back to the tender the men turned for vious reasons, the name and exact address the noonday meal. The remainder of the of the Major is withheld, but the facts are afternoon was spent by all in their quargiven by his cousin, a well-known lady of ters. Mr. Iselin above, the men below, each with one fervent wish, for a strong wind. They cast few glances at their boat where it lay astern, but they knew it was there.

Causes Sir Thomas to Laugh. The Shamrock lay all day tossed on the white-capped waves off the Horse Shoe, watched anxiously from the deck of the Erin by Sir Thomas Lipton and bis guests. The only sign of life upon the deck was a sturdy sailor clad in oliskin pacing back and forth keeping watch. When Sir Thomas was told the Columbia had departed for a more shell tered anchorage, he asked laughingly if the American beauty could not stand the wind and weather as well as the Shamrock.

Nothing whatever has been done to the Shamrock since vesterday's race, as the light airs which floated across the water and the overhauling of the rigging and halyards was dispensed with.

questioned on the subject that Captain Ben Parker, skipper of the German emperor's yacht, Meteor, was on board the Shamrock simply as a guest and friend of Skippers Hogarth and Wringe and that notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, he took no part at all in sailing the Shamrock in yesterday's race Sir Thomas stated that the Shamrock had

proved itself to be an excellent drifter and that he was very much pleased with its performances in light airs. It is evident that Sir Thomas and his friends are modestly confident that the Shamrock will make an extremely good

showing against the Columbia in a breeze and are greatly pleased at its good perprevailing. Sir Thomas smiled when he was erat. told that the forecast for tomorrow promised a fair day and plenty of wind and said that such a day as today, without the rain. was what he was longing for.

tum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich. be Rear Admiral Schley, U. S. N. and the years ago, and was of Quaker extraction.

the Columbia with asymuch interest as any governor general of Canada, Lord Minte. Dr. Chase was a graduate of the Bowdein Admiral Dewey, it is stated, will not be Medical college and came to Omaha about able to accept Sir Thomas' invitation before | twelve years ago. Some six years later he Tuesday, any way, and nothing definite has went abroad and remained one year, taking the westward of north and blew great guns been settled upon for that day, but it is a special course in one of the medical colfor a while. Captains Barr housed the Admiral Dewey's hope and Sir Thomas' leges in Ireland. At the time of his death Columbia's topmost, gave the yacht fifteen most earnest wish that the former will be he was a member of the faculty of the fathoma more of parable and made preparawitness at least one race from the bridge of obstatrics.

Butler, Charles J. Guthrie, Q. C.; Captain care of it in any emergency. As it is lying Lescelles, Sir Tommy Trancred and a numporter on board the tender St. Michaels, C. in a berth with the shore under its lea, if ber of other Englishmen who came over to "We know practically noth- its anchors during the night some quick dealy determined to return home. They have ing more of the merits of the boats than work would be necessary to save it from go- booked to sail on the Campania tomorrow,

DEATH OF SENATOR HARLAN

How the News Was Received in the Home of Ex-Senator Alvin Saunders.

Added to the distress occasioned by the serious illness of ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, the news of the death of Senator Harthe "Grand Old Man of Iowa," came as a doubly severe shock to the family of the former. Because of Governor Saunders' critical condition he has not been informed of the demise of his life-long friend, with whom his relations were as close and intimately associated as though they were brothers. Although the intelligence of Senator Harlan's death aroused genuine grief in the Saunders home, by reason of the care ful guard of Mrs. Saunders, who bravely held up under the burden of sorrow, no suspicion has entered the mind of Nebraska's war governor of the shadow which has fal-

Mrs. Saunders sorrowfully exclaimed yesterday: "Ah, no; we have not told the so nervous that I fear the shock would prove disastrous. We must hide our grief from him, although it is hard to do, for Senator Harlan was so near and dear to all of us. It seems but a few days since he was here and by his cheering presence encouraged illness, but it has been several weeks. At that time we feared Governor Saunders would pass away, but the presence of Senator Harlan had a wonderful effect upon him. He was here very nearly a week and they were together almost constantly. They had many good talks and the governor speaks of the visit so often now.

'What relationship exists between Governor Saunders and Senator Harlan? It is on my side and is somewhat distant, although their long association together made them as dear to each other as brothers. Senator Harlan married my cousin. made her home with my father, M. F. Barlow, at Greencastle, Ind., for many years and Senator Harlan became acquainted with our family while he was a student at dear old Asbury university. Afterward he married tion, long considered incurable; and my cousin and they moved to lowa, where there is one remedy that will positively made my home with them for several cure catarrh in and off its stages. For years. Governor Saunders became acquainted with the senator soon after he came to Iowa and it was during the time that I lived with my cousin, Mrs. Harlan, that Governor Saunders met me. The two men were fast friends and were leading Sir Thomas Lipton expressly stated, when spirits together in all political matters. will never forget the season that Senator Harlan served in Lincoln's cabinet as secretary of the interior and his death removes the last of the men who were associated with President Lincoln as cabinet officers. The senator seemed so hale and

hearty when he visited us so recently that it doesn't seem possible that he has passed away, although it isn't surprising for he was. I believe, about 82 years of age. Owing to the iliness of Governor Saunders. Mrs. Saunders will be unable to at tend the funeral of Senator Harlan, which occurs at Mt. Pleasant, Is., Sunday. The governor's sen, Charles Saunders, and daughter, Mrs. Russell Harrison, have gone formances in the light weather hitherto to Mount Pleasant to be present at the fun-

Dr. Edward W. Chase, Dr. Edward W. Chase died this morning having been a sufferer from Bright's disease Among the most prominent of the guests for many months. He leaves a wife. staph published in the Indiana paper as the given by letter upon application to the Pos- about forty

Georgians Invite Brumby. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- A delegation from

Atlanta, Ga., arrived here tonight and will ormally invite Admiral Dewey and Lieutenant Brumby to a reception the city steks to give them at any date the two will name. Lieutenant Brumby was born within twenty miles of Atlanta and lived in the Georgian capital many years. A handsome sword will be presented by the Georgians to the flag

Editors Sign Arbitration Petition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The petition to President McKinley, urging him to offer the friendly services of the United States in mediation between Great Britain and the republics of the Transvani and the Orango Free State, has received the signatures of more than 400 representative men, including eighty presidents of colleges, fifty church dignitaries, governors of states, mayors of cities, justices of the United States and state courts, senators, congressmen, editors and others conspicuous in public matters. Among the editors who signed the petition today are Clark Howell of Atlanta, John R. McLean of Cincinnati, Edward Rosewater of Omaha, M. H. DeYoung of San Francisco and Frank P. McClennan of Topeka. Editors Sign Arbitration Petition.

Nebraska lodge, No. I. National Association of Stationary Engineers, held an option of Stationary Engineers, held an open meeting Friday night. President Richard Egan presided and made the address of welcome. W. S. Johnson made a neat talk on "Specific Gravity," F. McInstry talked on "Deep Well Pumps" and J. A. Bram-hall on "Leather Belting." There were a few interesting talks by volunteers.

Bunching Philadelphia Franchises. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Articles of in-corporation of the Philadelphia Electric company, with an authorized capital of \$25,000,000, were filed at Trenton today. The company, it is said, will absorb the Penn-sylvania Heat, Light and Power and Rail-way company and the recently formed Na-tional Electric company, and to ultimately control the electric lighting of Philadelp

McCoy and Choynski Fight a Draw. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Kid McCoy and Joe Choynski fought six rounds before the Fort Dearborn Athletic club tonight, Both men had agreed to a draw in ease they were on their feet at the end of the sixth round and that was the decision. McCoy clearly outpointed the Californian and scored the only knockdown of the fight.

Make Dewey a Doctor of Laws. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 6.—The trus-ces of the University of Vermont voted o confer the degree of doctor of laws on details. Degree. Admiral Dewey.

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