SCANNELL DELIVERS SERMON

Sisters Return to Retirement After Freedom of Four Months by Special Dispensation of Pope Plus.

The new convent of the Sisters of the Poor Clare at Twenty-ninth and Hamilton streets, was dedicated Thursday with impressive ceremony, President Dowling of Creighton college celebrating high mass and Bishop Scannell delivering the sermon. In the afternoon the twenty-six sisters and novices re-entered the seclusion and silence from which they had been free, by special dispensation of Pope Plus, during the four months it took to reconstruct their

The new convent was rebuilt through the generosity of Count John A. Creighton, the original patron of the order in the United States, and cost about \$50,000. It is the mother house and head of the Poor Clares

Both the public and private chapels, with iron work, were crowded with a fashionable congregation composed of men and men from every Catholic parish in the city. The crowd was so large that many additional seats had to be provided in the halls. The chapets, which are richly furlight and candles. The music was special life is the best in the long run. for the occasion and was sung by a large Rev. Father Dowling was assisted by Rev. Father Rigge as deacon and Rev. Father McNeve as subdeacon. Prof. Rush was master of ceremonies.

After the services a sumptuous breakfast was served to the bishop, faculty of Creigh ton college and a number of priests from other parishes. The women of St. John's church served coffee and lunch at a reception to the visitors in the basement. The whole building was open to inspection for the first and last time. Sermon by Bishop.

In his sermon Bishop Scannell said: "Too many women are spending their time visiting, going here and there, entertaining and being entertained, traveling about seeking recreation and in idleness. No idle man or woman is ever happy People who would be happy must work, must be occupied in useful industry ac cording to their stations in the world. "We of today have great need to realize

the supernatural. It has become the fashion to scoff and to be agnostical. That class of unbelievers whom persuasion, logic or words cannot reach exists in greater numbers today. Every intelligent man or woman who kneels in prayer does more to convert these unbelievers than he who writes a book. They must be shown by cample-such examples as the sisters in this convent, who make personal sacrifices and pray. They live a life of dependence and of poverty. The church approves of them because they read us a lesson to re spect poverty and the poor and to give us all a chance to practice charity. To respect the poverty of Jesus Christ is, after all, the test of Christianity. Not through organized charity, which is often a plan to keep the poor away from you, but the true charity that brings us in touch with the poor and teaches us to respect their The world today, in its pride, arrogance and exultation in scientific and industrial triumphs, needs this spirft."

Description of the Building. brick, with pressed brick fronts and sides, communion will be partaken of. In the mated discussion. The principal feature be furnished by Josle DeWitt, the talented fully spare refectory, laundry, where all by Elder Jennings on behalf of the city the washing of the diocese is done, store churches, and by Mrs. Alphonso Wilson on rooms and bins are in the basement; the behalf of the local church. The sessions for sewing and the like, on the second the morning. floor, and the scantily furnished cells above them. Everything is plain, but comfortable and substantial. Over the doors and on the walls the word "slience" is stenciled frequently in black letters, and such mottos as this:

The pleasure of dying without trouble is well worth the trouble of living without

During the four months of building the younger sisters and the two-year novices, who must not speak at all until they are admitted, were housed at a second house of the order at Evansville, Inc. The other sisters lived at Forty-sixth and Caldwell streets, in Omaha. Inasmuch as the order is the strictest and most frugal for women in the world, a special dispensation had to be obtained from the pope so the sisters could mingle ever so slightly with the world again. Now they go back to the life inside the walls, where they wear no shoes, can converse among themselves during but one hour a week and can see relations and friends through a veil but once in four months. Their food is the simplest and is served in pewter vessels.

TRIBUTE FOR LONG SERVICE Ashland has been constructed at a cost of Recognition Paid to William H. Wyman by Actna for Fifty Years with that Company.

Flowers cover the desk of General Agent William H. Wyman of the Aetna Insurance company, in the New York Life building, notes of congratulation lie opened at both hands of that gentleman, and what is more, in front of him is a very complimentary extract from the minutes of the last meeting of the board of directors of his company, and a handsome silver oving cup engraved as follows:

William H. Wyman, from the Directors and Officers of the Actna Insurance com-pany. In recognition of fifty years of faithful and efficient service, 1864-1904. Mr. Wyman began his fifty years of continuous service with the company in Cincinnati when he was 23 years old. The stages of his advancement which brought him to Omaha, were first a special agency then a move to Madison, at which place he acted as state agent for Wisconsin. In 1870 Mr. Wyman returned to Cincinnati as assistant general agent of the department. This was divided and thirteen years ago he came to Omaha as general agent of the Northwestern branch. His jurisdiction in-Northwestern branch. His jurisdiction includes Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri and the southwest. The testimonial is an extract from the minutes of the meeting of September 7, of the directors. They unantered in the southwest of the meeting of September 7, of the directors. They unantered is at 9 o'clock, hence to St. Mary's cemetery. Friends invited.

The Fact that

THE RICHARDSON DRUG CO.,

MM JACKSON STREET.

imously vote a testimonial in recognition of Mr. Wyman's faithful and successful services and thank and congratulate him

Mr. Wyman has no intention of retiring. He will go east the last of the week, but this is a business visit and he will take no vacation at this time.

TOO NATURAL FOR MIDWAY Colored Hendliner Seeks to Infuse Life Into Peking Show and is Locked Up.

Harry Scott, colored, was the headliner at the Midway, Twelfth and Capitol avenue Wednesday evening. The Midway is a colored resort, managed by Billy Crutchfield, and nightly is given what is styled a "Pekin show," in which colored performers do terpsichorean and musical acts, subject to change by the management.

Scott blew in Wednesday evening and thought there was a lack of ginger in the show. According to his ideas, the actors were going through their roles in a perfunctory manner, which was distasteful to him. So Mr. Scott of 1214 Chicago street started to infuse a touch of real life into the proceedings. He whipped a large revolver out of his belt, pulled his hat down over his eyes, struck a Richard the Third stride and covered considerable territory within the Midway before anyons could say John Robinson or P. T. Barnum. Manwhich are connected by openings screened ager Crutchfield told Scott he was somewhat too natural for the ordinary patron of the Midway, so he ejected Scott and

Detective Ferris did the rest. Scott was arraigned in police court on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and threatening to shoot. He was fined \$25 nished and adorned, blazed with electric and costs, and now says he thinks a quiet

chots. In celebrating soleton high mass OHIO CLUB'S BASKET PICNIC Omaha and Council Bluffs Buckeyes to Unite in Celebrating Old Times Saturday.

> Ohioans of Omaha and Council Bluffs will hold a basket picnic at Fairmont park, Council Bluffs, on Saturday and are planning for a great outing. The Council Bluffs Ohio club is but recently organized, but is taking a great start, and proposes to make a demonstration on that afternoon. It will assemble at Bayliss park on Saturday afternoon and, headed by Covalt's band, will march to Fairmont park to be The Union Pacific got 18,000 cars of this ready to receive the Omaha contingent, who will leave Omaha at 1:30, going in a time is coming when it cannot take care of body from Fourteenth and Farnam streets. The Council Bluffs club proposes to make the afternoon most interesting for will relieve this pressure considerably. It all who attend. Ohio will have the call in every regard, and the numerous short talks that will be made are all to be on the general topic of the Buckeye state, its reminiscences, its glories and its advantages. All Ohioans are asked to attend, bringing a lunch and with minds made up to have a good time.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE IS COMING

Twenty-Ninth Annual Session of the Churches of Kansas and Nebrasks to Meet in Omaha.

The Kansas and Nebraska conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Omaha on Wednesday, September 21, for its twenty-ninth annual session. The meetings will be held at the African Methodist Episcopal church at Eighteenth and Webster streets and will continue for six days. Bishop Abraham sessions. The opening session will be held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Rev. The new convent is a large building of the sermon, and the sacrament of holy W. B. Brooks of Leavenworth preaching the report of the committee on grievances of Olden Times," have an original turn, The kitchen, pain- livered by the mayor on behalf of the city, chapels, reception rooms and work rooms will be held daily, beginning at 9 o'clock in

SWIFT & CO. AGAINST WAHOO Packers Want to Restrain Town from Running Sewer Into Their Ice Pond.

Swift & Company have brought a suit in United States circuit court against the city of Wahoo, to restrain that city from carrying out the provisions of an ordinance for constructing a system of sewerage and for which bonds have been voted and contracts let, for conveying all the filth from such sewers to run into Wahoo creek, from which creek Swift & Company have for ten years been cutting ice for domestic trade and use at Ashland, at a point seventeen miles from where the outlet of the proposed sewer

will run into Wahoo creek. If the sewer is constructed as proposed above the ice plant of the defendants, the water of Wahoo creek, Swifts maintain, will become so polluted as to render it unfit for ice purposes. The ice plant of the complainants at

REVOLVER TO KILL HIMSELF Pistol Demanded for Suicide, but Man Gets Thirty Days In-

stend. Harry B. Ward of 1614 North Thirtysixth street rushed into Goldsmith's saloon, Ninth and Capitol avenue, Wednesday evening and demanded a revolver with which to kill himself. Goldsmith told Ward he did not like to have people kill themselves in his place, so he could not see his way clear to comply with the request. Ward was arrested by Officer Kissane and Acting Police Judge Bachman sentenced Ward twenty days,

If MacCarthy makes your ciothes they're right. See our display, 304-306 S. 16th street.

n the same

New Harriman Line Over Great Salt Lake Ready for All Use.

PASSENGER AS WELL AS FREIGHT TRAINS

Rondbed is Pronounced Safe After Months of Tests Made at Expense of Thousands of

Word has reached Union Pacific headquarters that W. H. Bancroft, vice-presdent and general manager of the Oregon Short Line announces from Salt Lake City that passenger as well as freight trains will begin regular trips over the Ogden Lucin cut-off Sunday.

While freight trains have been using the cut-off for several months, only speclal trains have gone across Great Salt Lake over the new road, as the company did not want to take any chances until the improvement had been thoroughly tried. The new road has been perfectly solid with the exception of two places, one on each side of the promonotory.

The promontery is formed by an arm of and which extends into the lake from the north and gives it the shape of a heart. On each side the engineers found a place which, in spite of the material that was dumped into it, would sag after a few days. At one time it looked as if the quagmires never would be filled up, but after the expenditure of thousands of dollars, the places now are apparently solid. Slow time will be made by the trains

old road with its grades and greater distance only thirty-one miles an hour was possible. As soon as the lake route is be attempted.

at first in going over the lake. Over the

No ceremony will be held in throwing open the cut-off to passenger service and there will be no change in the time of trans-continental trains east of the Green river nor west of Reno.

Effect on Fruit Hauling. Some idea of the effect which the railroads now building to the coast will have on the fruit trade was disclosed by a railroad man Thursday morning.

"Last year," he said, "25,000 carloads fruit were shipped east from California. haul, but the trade is increasing, and the it with present facilities. The San Pedro, which soon will be ready for through hauls, also will reduce the time of the haul by twelve hours. The Southern Pacific reduced the time twenty-four hours from the coast to Chicago, when it built the Ogden-Lucin cut-off, and the San Pedro will reduce the time between these points twelve hours more, making a total reduction of thirty-six hours, which is a matter of vast importance in the handling of green fruit. The haul pays about \$350 a car, and it means considerable to the roads which handle it."

NO LOCAL SPECIAL CHARTERS

Question Voted Down at Convention by International Association of Steam Engineers.

The discussion of the reports of the committees on laws and resolutions of the steam engineers' international convention were finished Thursday forenoon and the reports adopted. The resolutions were Grant of Indianapolis will preside at the of a special character and exclusively ex- Thespians with an amateur, will be the

Following the adoption of these reports was taken up and brought out an aniof granting special charters to locals in New York city where the members were wholly German or other than Englishspeaking nationalities. A strong plea was put up by the Germans for a charter for an exclusively German-speaking local and the matter was discussed pro and con and upon being put to a vote the proposition was overwhelmingly defeated. The ground taken by the international association for this action was that there already are a number of locals in New York, Manhattan and Staten Island, that the German engineers are largely affiliated with these existing organizations and that it is against the recognized policy of the international association to grant special charters.

The sessions in Washington ball will continue through Saturday and the election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of a place for the next international convention will take place then. This evening a special meeting of

the local branch of the National Association of Stationary Steam Engineers will be held in one of the rooms at Washington hall. This association is separate and distinct from the international body.

CITY ASSESSORS START OUT Force of Deputies Under Tax Commissioner Fleming Begin on

New Year Valuations.

The work of making the assessment for the 1906 city taxes began Thursday and will continue to November 15. Twenty-six deputy assessors were equipped with personal property schedule forms and books, assigned to separate dstricts and started to work, after listening to a brief lecture of instruction from Tax Commissioner Fleming. Most of the men are familiar with the work, having been employed in making county and city assessments before. Their work is confined to personal property only, commissioner Fleming personally making all the valuations on real estate. The force of deputies is as follows: James Forsythe, Elias Svenson, D. P. Blish, James Mc-Monies, H. B. Roberts, L. Kroner, Dominick Cosgrove, Thomas Harrington, V. L. odicka, W. C. McLean, J. W. Rodefer, Charles Rahn, H. C. Van Avery, George W. Covell, H. S. Gillispie, J. G. Arthur, P. L. Forgan, E. M. Bonce, A. F. Ross. W. W. Farquhar, M. T. Kinney, Vincent Czwewinski, J. B. Parrott, W. J. Mount, Charles H. Younger and Herman Burney.

HIGHER RATES AS ALTERNATE

Advance in Fire Insurance Unless Electric Light Company Complies with Orders.

W. S. Boyd, electrical inspector for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, has not yet completed his investigations of electric wiring in Omaha, but intends to do so within a week. While Mr. Boyd declines to give out anything for publication, he admits the character of his report will compel the national board to take up the matter with the city council and insist upon a modification of the conditions prevailing in the wiring and are lamp suspension of the electric light company, or an increase in fire insurance rates as an alternative. Decisive and immediate action is looked for as soon as the report |

Athletic Carnival in Big Hall, Athletic Caraival in Big Hall.

A track athletic carnival is being talked of by the Young Men's Christian association for next January in the Auditorium. It is thought a series of basket ball games may be arranged among teams from Bioux City. Des Molnes, Lincoln and Kansas City. In addition entries can be obtained from these places in the regular track events. It is thought the Auditorium

would make an admirable place for such a show, and the association athletes will en-deavor to arouse sufficient interest to make a carnival possible.

BOGUS SHOW TICKETS SOLD Counterfeiting Alleged Against Man Who is Said to Have Done Good Business.

Complaint has been filed in police court charging William Smith, a recent employe of a local bill posting company, with obtaining money under false pretenses. The charge against Smith is that on the recent circus day he sold bogus circus tickets, to be exchanged at the grounds and supposed to be given for lithograph privileges Smith is said to have sold quite a number of these, receiving 50 cents for each ticket. calling for two admissions. The information in the case filed against Smith is sworn to by L. Parnell Mangan, a pawnbroker at 1017 Farnam street, to whom, it is alleged, Smith sold three of the worthless tickets. The case has been set for hearing in police court September 20.

LAWYERS DOWN TO ARGUMENT Attorneys in Strike Contempt Cases Putting in Finishing Licks in

Stephen Vail was recalled to the witness stand in the federal court for a few mo ments yesterday and questioned as to the part he took in calling off the strike. He said his only connection therewith was simply as the representative of the executive board of the Amalgamated association to make the formal announcement to the

Federal Court.

strikers in this locality. The case then was submitted for argument. Attorney F. H. Gaines opened for the packers and was followed by T. J. Mahoney after which C. J. Smyth spoke perfected a mile a minute schedule is to for the strikers. General Cowin will close the argument this afternoon on behalf of the packers.

CANADA'S CRACK BAND COMING

Enroute from the World's Fair to the Military Post at Victoria, B. C., Will Stop for a Five Days' Engagement at Krug Park, Beginning Saturday. Another musical festival is in store for the patrons of Krug park. Manager Cole has completed arrangements with Canada's crack musical organization to give a series of ten concerts beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing until and including

Thursday evening. The band numbers twenty-eight people, which is the full instrumentation for a concert band, and they are said to be the best class of musicians that the provincial government can procure The organization is part of the Fifth regiment, stationed at Victoria, B. C., and are enroute from the World's fair back to their barracks. They have been rendering concerts under the direction of their government at the Canadian building on the exposition grounds for the past three months and by them will be the regulation British cavalry uniform and it was only by the merest chance that it was secured for an engage ment in this city.

Announcements of the Theaters. The big bill at the Orpheum, that opens Sunday matinee, embraces eight varied features, calculated to make a good initial mpression, which the management states will be its ambition to continue throughout the season. Prominent on the program is Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron, two established favorites, who will appear in their burletta, "Idle Fancy." "Her Last Fancy." a unique comedy sketch having for its theme an experience of two old vehicle for Lewis McCord and company Simon and Paris, styled The Droll Greeks while the "musical piece de resistance" will violinist and vocalist. Carlisie's dogs and ponies will do all sorts of entertaining "stunts." McCabe, Sabin and Vera will present a lively comedietta entitled "The Arrival of Kitty McCarthy," and Varin and Turenne will show their novel manipulations of Roman axes. The kinodrome will project the historical picture, in eight

scenes, "Christopher Columbus." This evening Henry Miller, supported by Hilda Spong and a Charles Frohman company, comes to the Boyd for an engagement of two nights and a matinee in "Joseph Entangled," the latest of Henry Arthur Jones comedies. The star is well known here, his eading lady is most pleasantly remembered for her appearance here as a star three seasons ago in "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," and many members of the ompany are equally well liked, while the author is known to have never written a duli play, and the English critics have best vein. With all these facts in its favor given on Friday and Saturday evenings and pire Friday, September 23. at a matinee on Saturday.

Special Summer Tourist Rates to Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. The Chicago Great Western Railway will

sell special round trip tickets at very low rates to Crab Orchard, Ky.; Middleborough, Ky.; Tate Springs, Conn.; Olive Springs, Tenn.; Ashewille, N. C.; Hot Springs, N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; Glade Springs, Va.; Radford, Va., and other points. Tickets on sale dally, good to return until October 31. For further infor mation apply to S. D. PARKHURST, General Agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha,

New York and Philadelphia cannot be more pleasantly or convenient; reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley Route. Solid through trains, mag ificent scenery, all trains run via Niagara Falls.

Descriptive literature sent free on application to Advertising Department. Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago, Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A.

Home Visitor's Excursions Feir.

Tuesdays in September and Oct, 11. Good hirty days. Half fare plus \$2. Many points in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Inquire at the Northwestern Line Office. 1401 and 1408 Farnam St., Omaha. Don't forget Miss Riley's millinery open-

ng Friday and Saturday. Second floor Brown block, 16th and Douglas. Colfax Purox Water.

Bottled at the springs. Gladstone Bros., 1208-1310 Douglas street. Change in your tel. book Dr. O. S. Wood's

umber from L2655 to 3150. Sam'l Burns is selling a beautiful deco rated china berry set, 90c

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were in sued up to noon, September 15; Name and Residence. Harry A. Nicklas, Omaha...... Lida E. Larkin, Fort Morning, Colo... William H. Rogers, Sloux City Naomi E. Spencer, Sloux City Carl G. Ekstrom, South Omahah. Caroline Peterson, Omaha...... Joseph L. Otterman, South Omaha..... Edith A. Chandler, South Omaha..... Thomas McDermott Avoca, Ia. Oign Simonson, Avoca, Ia. Charles G. Frailch, Omaha Alberta Ganier, Omaha.... Bruce J. Newlon, Omaha, Lettle La Rue, Chambers...

Mebraska Clothing Co.

Sturdy Suits for Boy's at \$2.95. Values are \$4

The most wonderful line of Boys' Suits that have ever been gathered together at this price, is on display today, It's a shipment that has just been received. It's one of the best purchases we've ever made. We make this statement advisedly-we know whereof we speak-We repeat again for your benefit, that under all conditions and circumstances no other clothing store hereabouts, has ever brought before you such a line of boys' suits and offered them to you at such a low price for such high grade suits -We ask you to come to this store today and compare these boys' suits at \$2.95 with any \$4.00 suit in town.

Burlington

See the West in its 1904 Prosperity

The usual HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Black Hills, Montana, Idaho and eastern Washington.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' RATES

On September 29th we make a \$15.00 ROUND TRIP RATE to the Black Hills, northeastern Wyoming, the Big Horn Basin and the North Platte-Guernsey country. Attention is directed to an extensive section of free homestead land for stock raising and mixed farming in Weston County, Wyoming, in the vicinity of Newcastle. Send for descriptive leaflet.

VERY LOW ONE WAY SETTLERS' RATES to the far west and Pacific Coast daily from September 15 to October 15.

All these rates are for prospectors and homehunters, seekers for business openings, -for those who "want to know" and who "want to be shown" what the west, with its unlimited resources, has yielded to its pioneers.

The Burlington reaches the Corn Belt, the live stock areas and mining regions of the west; it is the greatest railroad system within the Louisiana Purchase; its geographical and its commercial position invites the location of factories to supply and a growing population to develope. The total population of the counties adjacent to the 8,400 miles of Burlington lines is 7,218,000; this includes an increase of 1,238,000 between the years of 1890 and 1900-an increase of 201 per cent, as against 14 per cent over the entire

No state offers greater rewards to the farmer or live stock raiser than does Nebraska. Nebraska's estimated corn crop for 1904 is 225,000,000 bushels, valued at ONE HUN-DRED MILLION DOLLARS in the crib.

Send for any of our special land publications, all free: "Nebraska", "Mines and Mining in the Black Hills", "North Platte Valley", "Big Horn Basin", "Dairying in Nebraska"-also varied publications of the resources of the far northwest, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, 1004 FARNAM ST., OMAHA.

J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 FARNAM ST., OMAHA.

TRIAL OF COLBY IN LINCOLN

Case Against Former Adjutant General Comes Up at Capital.

FEDERAL COURT CONVENES IN OCTOBER

More Convenient to Try Matter There, as Most of the Witnesses Reside in that Part of

The October term of the United States ourts will convene at Lincoln October 3, when the chief case probably will be that of ex-Adjutant General L. W. Colby. It is not yet definitely determined whether a pronounced this latest piece to be in his grand and petit jury will be empanneled for that term or not. The term will largely the engagement ought to be one of the most be an equity term and the time for filing important of the season. The play will be notices for trial before that court will ex-

United States District Attorney Baxter "It has not yet been decided whether a

petit jury or a grand jury will be drawn. I have not had time to consult with Judge Munger on the matter, as he has been so occupied with the strike cases. However, it was our first intention to call a session of the grand jury and even that project has not been wholly abandoned. is barely possible a petit jury may be called for the trial of the equity cases and that event we will try a number of the cases for which indictments already have been found. Among these the Colby case will be the most prominent. It is more convenient to try the case at Lincoln than here at Omaha on account of most of the witnesses being in that city." United States Circuit Court Clerk Thummel has received a telegram from United States Circuit Court Judge Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul that he will be in Omaha Friday to hold a session of the United States circuit court of appeals. It is not known at this time just what cases are to be considered.

See Edholm's stunning windows.

Father Judge in Hospital. Rev. Patrick J. Judge, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, 2212 inney street, has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. Father Judge has been suffering for some time with a severe attack of asthma. His condition is reported as slightly improved. Father Buckley is acting in his place at the Sacred Heart church.

RepairsHair

Nature always tries to repair damaged hair. Sometimes she succeeds, very often she doesn't. She needs a little help-Ayer's Hair Vigor. It repairs the hair, touches it up, gives it new life, brings back the old dark color, and makes it soft and glossy. Cures dandruff, too. "I used only one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it completely stopped my hair from falling out."—Mrs. C. Leasenfeld, New York City. \$1.60. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Man

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