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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Coreans and Filipinos may now enter a race to see which will first earn the right of self-government.

In accepting the title of Huakon VII Charles of Denmark apparently believes there is more in the game than in the name of king.

dynamiter does not send advance notices of his coming

The third indictment of Senator Burprosecution or the defense, as the statute of limitations will soon step in

With a larger production of gold year further away from the agitation for the free coinage of silver at any ratio.

With Mormons moving to Mexico the United States may yet have a precedent for the Reed Smoot case provided the senate acts with its usual caution and

In the light of their work in Manchuria, one wonders why the Russian radicals are making such strenuous efforts to enlist the co-operation of Russlan soldiers and satlors.

South Omaha's municipal election and Omaha's municipal primaries conse on one and the same day. That threatens to put a damper on the movement of population between the two cities.

The eyes of the world are on the zemstvo congress at Moscow. Will it object lesson of idleness and impoverfollow the precedent established by the ishment in the United Kingdom, with its their laborious and delicate task within in his wake a suspicion that his judgment continental congress at Philadelphia or free trade, should make an impression that inaugurated by the revolutionists at upon the American people, who have all

The officer of the Hilda who made a prosperity. mistake in the lights off the coast of France does not live to explain how it happened; but it is safe to say changes will be made in the lights so as to make another such accident impossible.

With a delegate from a farmers' soci ety addressing the American Federation of Labor the time may some when the farm laborer will strike against hurrying to get the evening "chores" done in

time to light the fire for breakfast.

sands of acres of the public domain get off with \$300 fine on a plea of

tious South Omaha statesmen that they have made a great blunder in arraying a separate government South Omaha labor for a paltry \$50 a month, while quisites. Snoutrage.

1 on of the road. Snails sometimes give publican tariff policy. out signs of life, but they cannot be depended upon to travel thirty miles an man of the appropriations committee host unless they are perched on the will probably be Mr. Tawney of Minne. places where the county board can efback end of an automobile.

policy of railway rate regulation is inence and influence in railroad circles expediency of supporting the position of Mr. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, who called upon Mr. Roosevelt last week. Mr. Mellen believes that it is good policy on the part of the railroads to acquiesce in the enactment of reasonable legislation. He is reported to have said in an interview that the only action he is going to take is to support the president.

There are other railroad men of large influence who are in the same position. They have become convinced that the policy urged by Mr. Roosevelt will result in benefit rather than disadvantage to the corporations of which they are the heads and that it is wiser to yield to the overwhelming public demand for the proposed regulation than to invite more radical legislation. They see that if what President Roosevelt recommends is denied the eventual outcome as he has pointed out, will be the adoption of a policy which would subject the railroads to much greater supervision and regulation than is now contemplated. The more judicious of railroad managers are beginning to realize that the position of the president is really conservative and that it means only what is absolutely fair and just and equitable. They are coming to undetstand that It does not contemplate any curtailment of the proper rights and privileges of the railroads, that it is not intended to deprive them of any legitimate function or place them under any arbitrary or despotic authority. Its purpose is simply and wholly to require them to comply with the law and to deal fairly and justly toward the public in

all respects and under all circumstances. The present indications are altogether favorable to the success of President Roosevelt's policy. It is said that some of the New England senators who have hitherto been opposed to railway rate legislation, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt, have decided to support the president. It is very probable that others from that section will decide to do so when the question comes before congress. The present aspect of the sit uation appears to warrant the prediction that the rate legislation recommended by the president will be enacted.

THE MOST PROSPEROUS COUNTRIES. Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan, who during the past sum- factories, which already outnumber and Prince Louis need have had no fear of mer visited Europe and investigated overlap those of Omaha. dynamiters, for the American variety of economic conditions there, says that he came back a stronger protectionist than ever. His observations impressed him pipe line to the Wyoming oil fields, with the fact that the protective tariff gas fields of Kansas and the oil fields countries are the most prosperous. There of Wyoming, which prospectively will ton will be "the charm" for either the is abundant evidence in support of this exceed those of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Germany and France, for example, are recently Mr. Chamberlain, the champion county could well afford to extend libof fiscal reform, has urged this fact in eral aid to it. support of the policy he advocates, and castle, adopted a resolution in favor of fiscal reforms based on the preferential sas. treatment of trade between the mother-

> Those who are conversant with conditions abroad will not be surprised at the view expressed by the Michigan congressman and it is astonishing that there should be any one in this country. knowing how greatly the policy of protection has promoted our industrial progress and prosperity, to seriously propose abandonment of that policy. The the work they are willing to do and are enjoying, as a whole, unprecedented

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. whose re-election is of course assured these junketing inquisitions is forcibly house of representatives, is likely to uncover any of the scandalous pracfind his task in this respect somewhat tices that have for years permeated the perplexing. The chairmanship of the system. In view of the fact that the upon that committee will devolve the jug committee are making a very search-If the big cattle barous who have duty of finding where a reduction in ing and very efficient inquiry into the great educational institution openly exinviesaly fenced in hundreds of thou. public expenditures can practically be management of the big life insurance presses the belief that it promotes kindness economy and it is expected that he will is manifestly an inexcusable exhibition university. guilty, the little land fencers may ex- appoint on that committee men in ac- of legalized graft. peet to get off with a fine of about 30 cord with his views. Next in importance is the ways and means committee. which has charge of all matters relating the problem of supplying the inmates It now begins to dawn upon ambi- to revenue. The chairman of this com- of the county infirmary with blankets mittee in the last house was Representa- for the winter, without increasing the tive Payne of New York, who it is said enormous overlap that is staring them themselves against annexation. Under is not very highly regarded by the in the face. The solution of this probspeaker as a floor leader. While a very lem is not as difficult as it appears to councilmen are obliged to serve at hard earnest supporter of the protective be. The county is now paying 45 cents policy. Mr. Payne is not a particularly a day for feeding prisoners in the county Omaha councilmen are in clover up to strong debater and according to report jail, while the city is paying only 16 their necks with \$1,500 a year and per. Mr. Cannon wants a man at the head of cents per day. In view of this con this committee who will be able to de- trast, a reduction from 45 to 25 cents a fend the republican tariff position | day would certainly not be unreason The Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice In- against any democratic assault that may able. By making this reduction the to rurban company is said to have shown be made upon it, and the expectation is county would effect a saving of from more signs of life during the past few that the democrats, under the leadership \$10 to \$15 per day, or at least \$300 a months than at any time during previous of their ablest man in the house, John month. If the board will act promptly years, but that does not signify may Sharp Williams, will avail themselves it can save the price of the blankets very innterial progress in the construc- of every opportunity to attack the re-

As now indicated, the choice for chair-

There is every indication that the sylvania. Both are experienced mem- or consent of the new members of the bers and in all respects qualified to head | incoming board. growing in public favor. Men of prom- the committees for which they are being talked of, while they are known to be are beginning to see the wisdom and in hearty accord with the views of Mr. Cannon respecting appropriations and chairmanships of the leading committees is regarded as highly probable

THE NEXT STEP FORWARD.

The year 1905 has been an epoch making year for Omaha. No other western city has made more prodigious strides no city of equal population can match of a grain exchange, followed by the erection of half a dozen grain elevators, has made Omaha the third largest grain market west of the Mississippi, as it already had been the third meat packing city in America.

The marvelous progress Omaha has made within the past year and the prospective expansion of its tributary trade territory only makes cheaper power and expecially cheaper fuel more imperative. Inland cities cannot depend wholly for their growth and prosperity upon commerce. Manufactures, giving permanent employment to skilled and unskilled labor, are the backbone of all great cities, especially those situated in the heart of the continent.

of the region that supplies the world ing plant last year may be depended with breadstuffs, could not have grown upon to reappear as champions of municto its present proportions, or even half i pal ownership of every public utility of its present population, were it not for that is out of reach, the location of the great mills and factories within its industrial radius. Chipower. The same is true of St. Louis for the upbuilding of Kansas City in can start an international boycott. the near future is its almost inexhaustible supply of petroleum and natural gas from the Kansas and Oklahoma oil

Pipe lines leading to these fields have been completed but recently, and Kansas City at this moment is agitating for 25-cent natural gas for illuminating and heating purposes. The substitution of fuel oil and fuel gas as a generator of power in place of coal will place Kansas City on almost an equal footing must be restricted to one candidate pitted with Pittsburg, Cleveland, Indianapolis against an opponent who was scratched by and other manufacturing centers, and blaze the way for a very material increase in the number of its mills and

To keep up with its southern rival

The same would be true regarding a last week the National Union of Conser. pipe line to the Wyoming oil fields. vative associations, in a meeting at New. which, of course, would involve a very much larger outlay than a line to Kan-The preliminary steps would in volve an inquiry into the feasibility of enunciation in favor of a policy of procapitalists who would be disposed to embark in the undertaking.

Insurance experts of half a dozen states who have for some months past been quartered in luxurious apartments of palatial hotels in the American metropolis, while conducting an investigation into the management and condition of the big life insurance companies, have given it out that they will be through a few weeks; they also assure us that is somewhat warped. the expenses attending this expert inquisition is borne by the lusurance comcomfort to the policy holders of the

The county board is wrestling with within ten days and reduce the overlap by from \$150 to \$200 before the end of the present year in this single item of retrenchment. But there are other sots, and for chairman of the ways and | fect a material saving before the end

City experts, says the water pumping problem, and the public the tariff. Their appointment to the may hear a great deal about economy in purchasing and economy in operation, while the watch dogs of the treasury may be more than usual in evidence. That is precisely the condition in Omaha, except that the watch dogs are attached to the pumping station by an endless chain that draws money out of the city treasury and empties it into as a mercantile distributing center, and the pockets of the appraisers, special attorneys and the water commissioners. its building record. The establishment Economy is an old watchword with watch dogs.

> Captain Palmer is not the only postmaster who has been asked by the Postoffice department to explain the recent marked increase in postoffice receipts. The postmaster of Kansas City has received a similar requisition from Asand his reply will be very much on the same lines as those of Captain Palmer. that the marked increase in postoffice rephenomenal lucrease of commercial activity in their respective cities.

With the gradual approach of the Chicago, with all its advantages as professional frauds who opposed the shipper of cartage or switching charges the emporium of the natural products municipal ownership of a public light-

British and American residents of ufacturing center were it not for its body should another reign of violence are proverbially deceptive. It was found ability to secure cheap fuel and cheap occur. This is probably notice to the and Kansas City. The greatest factor the Chinese are not the only people who thing. In one city there are two equally around the world.

> "Go 'Way, Sonny." Philadelphia Record.

The Isle of Pines is a nice little insular property, but Uncle Sam has over 1,400 more islands now on his hands than he can satisfactorily manage.

Obio Comes Up Smiling.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Ohio, after all, elected the entire repul lican state ticket except governor, and the new legislature is republican on joint bal-The democratic shouting over Ohio

Inspiration for a Rally.

Washington Post. The president is said to be interested in the movement to prevent the water of power purposes. The country is apt to get osition when it learns that much of this diverted power is used for the manufacture of breakfast foods.

Cut It Out.

Baltimore American. eh time that hazing. line from Omaha to a point in Kansas forms, was abolished. Even when intended the crude cash rebate to the underhanded more prosperous than free trade Eng. that would tap the line now leading into to be harmless there is always danger device which accomplishes the same end. land, where at this time hundreds of Kansas City would cost not exceeding go to extremes and a tragedy may be the by year the United States is getting still thousands of people in London and other \$3,000,000. While Omaha capitalists result. The lives already sacrificed since cities are out of employment and more may not be in position to venture on the college year began should teach the or less dependent upon charity. Very such an enterprise Omaha and Douglas lesson that the practice is too dangerous

Reasoning with the Depressed.

Baltimore-American Mayor Tom Johnson wants an anti-suiide bureau appointed, whose task will be to dissuade men from the worries that drive men to take their own lives and by conducting an educational crusade against self-slaughter. New York treats the problem by the extremely primitive and someland and the colonies. It was a distinct, the undertaking and the inducement what farcical method of arresting would-be which would have to be held out to suicides and putting them in jail, apparently for not making a better job of it.

FOOT BALL KINDNESS.

Chancellor Andrews' Tribute to the Gentleness of the Game. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Nebraska college president who exclares it a schooling in alertness, courage, self-mastery and motor efficiency second only to army and navy service he leaves

It is doubtful whether the most efficient players in the hardest fought foot ball contests will agree with the learned doctor panies and not by the respective states that the game produces kindness and selffrom which they hail. This is poor restraint. Even the spectator far from the side lines has little difficulty in discovering that kindness plays no part in foot companies that have been subjected to bail, while self-restraint is not provided this periodic holdup at the expense of for in the rules. It is true that players be-It appears that Speaker Cannon, their patrons. The farcical character of come alert and master the secrets of motorefficiency, but that they are necessarily and who is said to be already at work shown by the fact that the state experts the construction of the word. No one will arfanging the committees of the next have never reached down deep enough deny that the training is second only to that of the army and navy, particularly if this training refers to the service in

There are two sides to the foot ball quescommittee on appropriations is a matter New York State Insurance department; tion, and its best friends admit that there of commanding importance, because and the New York legislative investigat- is room for reform in the playing of the reform will come as long as the head of a effected. Mr. Cannon is in favor of companies, the insurance junket of 1905 and kindred virtues. Perhaps the records do not show any deaths from foot ball in his

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is more than a fat food. There is no animal fat that compares with it in nourishing and building up the wasted, emaciated body. That is why children and anæmic girls thrive and grow fat upon it. That is why persons with consumptive tendencies gain flesh and strength enough to check the progress of the dis-

SCULL & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

means committee Mr. Dalzell of Penn- of the year without waiting for the aid RAILROAD RATES AND REBATES. Menneing Evils of Discrimination and Favoritism.

The second installment of Ray Stannard Lincoln Baker's investigation of the railroad rate problem in the December McClure's deals with the railroad rebate, showing how disriminations in rates swells the incomshippers in like business. "Let it be understood," says Mr. Baker, "that this is not an attack upon individual enterprises and in dustry, nor upon large fortunes, but an a tack upon that piggish individualism which succeeds by taking more than its share of the public highway, which does not observe the common decencies of the gentlemen in the street, but comes to its fortune by crowding other men into the gutter. For of commercial boorishness.

The writer goes into the relate question with great detail, citing specific instances to illustrat the evil, and the reasons for it In part he says:

The common method of rebating in past years was for the railroad company to charge the favored shipper the full freigh on his goods, then at stated periods send agreed rebate. That was one way-crude and easily discovered. Another way was and is to sistant Postmaster General Madden, pay the favored shipper a so-called commission on his business, as though h were an agent of the company. Still another way is to pay a real traffic agent. say at Milwaukee, a large commusion or a celpts is merely the index of the large salary, which he divides with the favored shipper. This method has spread enormously in the past year-to the alarm even of the railroads. The Wisconsin investigators found innumerbale other dev ices, like under-billing and the under-weighspring election the mountebanks and ing of freight, the allowance to the favored on the permission to hold cars as storage for coal or lumber for a long time without demurrage, or refunding the demurrage, if

The flaures show that the St. Paul rallroad paid only about half the amount of rebates in 1903 as the Northwestern raiload; it may be concluded that the St. Paul Odessa threaten to leave that place in a is therefore the more virtuous. But figures that sometimes when one railroad frankly paid cash the rival road had another more business interests of the community that secret, underhanded way of doing the same important shippers in the same business. One of them used one railroad and received large rebates; the other, shipping by the other road, apparently received no rebates. But the investigators know that the second shipper could not have done business for a month in competition with the first unless this great discrepancy in rebates was somehow realized. Upon instituting inquiries they found that the local agent of the second road was empowered to correct the way bill and deduct a certain percentage from every freight bill presented to the favored shipper and t forward the amount collected as the full payment, taking the necessary credit in the agent's weekly report. By this method no incriminating evidences of rebates crept into the books of the St. Paul road.

And now the Northwestern railroad has chosen new methods, it is learning by experience. When the Wisconsin investigators began work, the Northwestern railroad Niagara falls from being diverted for stopped paying cash rebates almost entirely; but immediately it began to issue Omaha must in the near future secure | squarely behind the president on that prop- a great many so-called "hektograph tariffs" -that is, rate schedules, not regularly printed, and barely keeping within the fringe of the law if they even did that, And the effect of the hektograph tarff was to give certain shippers advantages over others-exactly what the rebate did. Noth- several works in the Gaelic language. He ng could show better the progress

> Another device shows how the passenger and freight departments of a railroad work together in giving rebates. It has long dred lawyers. Nineteen decrees of divorce been known that the favored shipper could and one of separate maintenance were often get a pass not only for himself, but granted and the others are under advisefor his entire family. This is, of course, a true rebate, for it saves the shipper just so much money. But it is more or less public, therefore undesirable. Accordingly one Wisconsin railroad, among others, has been employing a shrewder device. Certain large concerns in Wisconsin who employ traveling men, purchase the ordinary passenger mileage book, upon the cover o which, when the mileage is used, the railroad will refund \$20. But it was discovered that in the case of certain favored shippers, when the cover was sent back, the railroad refunded \$20 in the ordinary way. and then afterwards and secretly they rebated the entire original cost of the book Wisconsin industries were able to send out ting voting machines in the strong demo their entire force of traveling men withpresses his admiration for foot ball only out paying one cent of railroad fare-while wouldn't know how to split their votes. exercises his right as a citizen of the re- their competitors paid full fares. A good and in their anxiety to vote for the regupublic. But when he points to the game as many business men of Wisconsin do not lar ward candidates they would vote the breeding kindness and restraint and de- know, today, of this insidious and despicable competition which is undermining their business. This article may give them the first news of it:

> > I asked a prominent railroad official what, in his estimation, was the greatest single obstacle in ridding the country of the rebate evil. He answered promptly: "The industrial traffic manager."

When there are favors to be got from rallroad company it takes an expert to get them. Accordingly, it has grown to be a custom-spreading more widely every year-for large shippers to employ special men to look after their railroad interests. An honorable and legitimate place exists for the industrial traffic manager, the mere husiness of making shipments, billing correctly, seeing that cars are properly loaded, checking up freight rates, choosing the best routes, and so on, is enormou But out of this legitimate work has sprung the evils of freight rate manipulations. The traffic manager's first duty is to "work with the roads for better rates." I have met a number of these men-as fin and agreeable gentlemen as one would meet in a day's walk. Some of them look at their profession in the curious, clear, half-cynical way of the American business thing is fair in business; dog eat dog."

"Brown & Co.." says the traffic manager, "has its man on the ground working for concessions. If we don't have our That is the evil circle of logic of the

rebate. So the country swarms with these traf-

fic managers, and over against them are corresponding swarms of railroad freight agents, of every description. Both are the expensive, cumbersome, and corrupting utgrowth of the present rate system. They cent the most expensive offices in the nain streets of every important city, they spend lavishly to get business, and the people, of course, finally pay the bills.

"We Are All Good Boys Now." Philadelphia Record

Reform is spreading like an epidemic ot only are the politicians tumbling over ach other in their efforts to get on the tide of the people, but John A. McCall romises to get Lobbyist Hamilton back a this country if he can, and to return o the company the \$235,000 he let Hamilon have to control legislation with if he annot induce Hamilton to disgorge. Everybody is going to be very good nowthat is, everybody who has been found

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The mikado has gone to the shrine of Ise to tell his ancestors how the war came

The American who has sued King Edward for \$875,000 has not yet decided what to do

with the money. Marvin Kent, who has been president of the Kent (O.) National bank since 1885, is among the oldest bankers in the country. being nearly 90.

M. L. Garrett and E. W. Preston of Sloux City, Ia., claim to have patented an invention by which it will be possible to talk

General Wood's reports on Cuban affairs during his administration of the Island are now on the way to be reduced to pulp and manufactured into plain paper. Another case of wood pulp. A shooting scrape in the Neapolitan quar-

ter of Chicago the other day, resulting in one death and two hospital patients, tends to confirm the impression that this country can on a pinch afford natives of any climall the comforts of home. Some of the British officers anchored in

New York intimate that the British fleet could easily reduce the city to a heap of ruins. Perhaps. But it would be a different job to hold it, a fact the man behind the corkscrew can learn by reading up Albert F. Springsteen, connected with the

been the youngest regularly enlisted and mustered soldier in the union army during the civil war. He enlisted at Indianapolis on October 15, 1861, at the age of 11 years and 2 months. Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelle

league, who has been making an effort Irish language and literature, has just arrived in New York. He is the author of will remain in this country for severa

Chicago has gone divorce mad. More than half a hundred cases of family discord were docketed Saturday, occupying the at tention of six judges and probably a hunment by the judges.

MACHINE-MADE COMEDY.

Voters Wreck the Plans of Wise Politicians. New York Tribune

Machines are not supposed to be en dowed with emotions. Yet voting machines, for instance, may play conspicuous parts in a humorous comedy. That was certainly the case at the recent election in Jersey City. Mayor Fagan was running for re-election on the republican ticket and he could not succeed without the aid of democratic votes. One of the mayor's bril or \$60. In other words, these favored liant opponents conceived the idea of purcratic wards. Of course, the voters straight democratic ticket. The theory was simply perfect, and Fagan couldn't possibly win. Melancholy and cruel as it may seem, the voters didn't look at this plan in the same light as the designers. They were told all about it before election day and agreed that the scheme was a prett

"Great toke," they were told. "Yes, 'tis a great joke," they agreed And by way of carrying it out we'll vote the straight republican ticket to make

So it has come to pass that for the first time Hudson county is sending to the legislature a solid republican delegation of twelve members, all carried through by the joke that prompted democratic voters to plump for the whole republican ticket

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Knicker-I see they are trying the Eng-lish style of foot ball. Bocker-Yes; we may soon clasp feet across the sea.—New York Sun.

Hicks-If it hadn't been for that fellow Skinner I'd be a hundred dollars richer Skinner I'd to today.

Wicks-O! forget about it. You ought to take things philosophically.

Hicks-I do. That's easy enough, but it's hard to part with things philosophically.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"That widow'll make a fool of him if he doesn't watch out."
"No. I have it on very good authority that she intends to marry him."
"That's what I mean."—Houston Post.

'Is your husband up yet?" asked the early morning caller.
"I guess he is," replied the stern looking

oman.
"I'd like to say a few words to him."
"I'd like to say more than a few. Heasn't come home yet."—Philadelphia Customer—Is the boss in? Clerk (absently)—No-but we have some-hing just as good.—San Francisco Call.

When a man can't find his shears or his pocket knife, or his other hat, or his slip-pers, or his fountain pen, he can usually find fault, to beat the band.—Somerville

THEIR QUEER TARGETS.

Pittsburg Chronicle. The same old tales are coming in
From scenes of reckless gunning.
Where hunters wildly bang away.
Though many risks they're running.
The same mistakes are being made,
Displaying lack of reason.
As those that have been causing grief

In every hunting season.

Tis bad enough when horses, cows.
And mules and pigs are stopping.
The leaden pellets from the guns,
And in their tracks are dropping:
But worse, by far, is blundering.
That brings about the aiming.
At human targets in the woods.
And ruthelsely is maiming.

A bunch of whiskers on a chin Is by some gunner spotted; "A squirrel!" he exclaims, and fires,
And there's a face shot-dotted.
Some fellow's hat protrudes above
The brush where he is walking:
"A pheasant," is the gunner's thought
And there's result that's shocking.

Some unsuspecting passer-by
His leg or arm displaying,
And as a rabbit he's assailed
By some one bent on slaying.
Another who's concealed from view
By chance some twigs is breaking,
And then he's sized up as big game,
And gets a fearful raking.

Of course, there are a lot of sports Who never make a blunder. And who display a hunting skill

And who display a nuntum skill.
That oft excites our wonder;
But there are many others whom
'Tis wisdom to be shunning,
And they're the chaps who make us think
That many fools go gunning.

The most dastardly act ever charged against "The System" is described in Everybody's for December.

Lawson says they manipulated the reports from the President's bedside to keep prices up in Wall Street until they got rid of certain stocks and bonds, then sold "short," expecting the market would drop upon news of his death.

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