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Never Ceases.

MINORITY REPORT ON RALEIGH CASE

Filed and Discussed at Last Evening's Council Meet-

CAMPAIGN COLLECTION.

Ten Per Cent Grab Roundly Denounced By Councilman Fernstrom. -Fred Kempton Promoted

Interest in last night's meeting of the my council centered in the discussion and filing of the minority report dealing with the matter of the charges made some weeks ago against Street Supervisor J. T. Raleigh.

The majority report filed a week ago was more or less in the nature of a whitewash, but last night's document gas startlingly different. The enforced collection of 10 per cent of the wages of the men under him by Baleigh for a political campaign fund was denounced in no unmeasured terms, F. S. Ferns strom, the minority member, explaining at some length the difficulties met with in connection with the investigaof certain members of the committee be over up the conditions found actually to prevail. Following is the report

REPORT IN FULL.

We, the minority members of the solal committee to investigate the carges of compelling employes of the dry to pay 10 per cent of their wages to the American party campaign fund, seg leave to report that the committee and that the investigation was peculiarly conducted. The ma-The maof the committee acted as attorness for the defense, and as a consequence the minority members had to appear as prosecuting attorneys. One thing was clearly established, viz., that the disgraceful practise of collecting 10 per cent from city employes was inaug-urated in the early part of the summer, and there is no doubt that the scheme was to collect the same from month to menth, and that anyone re-fusing to pay jeopardized his employ-ment. Since the protest of the minority members of the council and a general condemnation by the fair-minded ublic, the excuse is made that the lo per cent was to be collected for one onth only. But why this should be collected so early to defray campaign expenses, they have entirely neglected explain. The only logical conclusion then, is that the raising of the wages of the city employes was a collusion to take practically all the money needed for a corruption fund and campaign ex-penses out of the city treasury through the said raising of wages. But thanks to the minority members of the council and the general public condemnation of the scheme we are now inclined to beeve that the original plan has been

While it is necessary to keep a close we do hereby recommend that if an attempt should be made to again collect this lithing, the employes will result in the year 1906 as the day for holding the general election, and Whereas, Section 783 of the Revised watch on the proceedings in the future. this tithing, the employes will resent it and give such information as will esfectively stop this, the most unjust and usurated in the State of Utah. Other harges were incidentally preferred gainst the street department and its supervisor, which were not in any way complimentary, but as the minority members do not consider them part of the proceedings, we recommend that the street committee investigate these

"AMERICAN HIERARCHY."

After the presentation of his report Mr. Fernstrom spoke briefly on the conditions laid bare by the same, in which he declared that the scheme to create an "American Hlearchy" was hatched in the police station. This statement created quite a little merriment, which however did not affect the fact of the secret caucus held by members of the American party in Judge Dichl's court room a few weeks ago. Both majority and minority reports ordered laid over for another seck, but not before Councilman T. R. sinck had taken the opportunity to effer the only thing possible in the way of excuses, namely a promise to produce receipts for money forced from employes under similar circumstances by the Morris administration. Mr. Flack cited the instance of a young man, an employe under the late addistration who he said had come to im for advice upon being asked for ampaign contributions, and whom he advised to tell them, to use his own ords, "To go plumb to ___," which to young man did, and managed to his job too. The reference was evidently to his own son "Bud," that Black's remarks were not taken

FROMOTION FOR KEMPTON.

Fire Chief C. T. Vail announced the Lorenzo, O. Pettingill, A. L. Hancock and Joe Watkins as firemen, and the remotion of F. H. Kempton to a lleuenency, and requested ratification of appointments by the council, which

The matter of the petition from propty owners and others on Eighth outh between Third and Fourth West, applaining of the nuisance and in-invenience occasioned by the Rio ande Western railroad was taken up d the street supervisor ordered to city had authority to do so. On motion of Councilman Mulvey the tah Savings & Trust Co. was notied to remove the obstruction from the

diding on south Main street, until such time as they are ready to com-nence active building operations. The petition of L. R. Martineau and J. E. Clark asking permission to construce a scenic railway in Liberty Park was denied by the council.

GRAVEL PIT LEASES.

The report of the special committee appointed to investigate the matter of the leasing of gravel pits on city land was adopted. The committee recom-

condition that all existing leases be ter-minated October 1, and that hereafter charge of \$100 per year in advance to made to all parties desiring to lease try gravel. It was further recomnended that the gravel be or-fered hauled only in wagons having ight boxes and with wide tires, the ame being subject to the inspection and supervision of the street super-

The contract for city curbing and ruttering which was awarded S. Birch by the board of public works, was con-In the matter of the rejection of the Md of P. J. Moran for the macadamiz-

ng of Twelfth street, the action was confirmed, and the board instructed to eadvertise for bids. In the absence of A. J. Davis, presi-ent, the meeting was presided over

y W. J. Tuddenham.

WITH WIND AND WAVE. halt Lakers Have Close Call from Death on Montana Lake.

Mrs. H. D. Folsom of this city is

receipt of a letter from her son.

H. D. Jr., who is at Galispel, Mont. | features of Soda Springe.

parrating a perilous trip by boat, taken by himself, his wife and little son, on Aug. 13. The letter, which was written the day following the adventure,

"Yesterday morning, Fannie, George and I had an awful experience on the lake. During a lull in the storm we rowed over to the hotel to get some bread. The lake was then as smooth as glass. When we were returning, and were about one-third of the way across, a furious wind suddenly came up, and in a moment or two the lake up, and in a moment or two the lake was tossing terribly.

"We were more than a mile from shore and I could not move the boat at all with the oars. The storm kept increasing, and soon the waves started to lap the back of the boat and break over it. I was deathly afraid we were going to be swamped every minute. The russenger boat was about a quarter of a mile to our left and I shouted to the captain to come to our assistance, but he did not hear me. He saw our peril, however, and came in closer, ready to rush in if we upset, but dared not come too close for fear of giving us the wake from his boat. "Fortunately I remembered a row

I once had, with Denny on Cayuga lake and how he managed the boat in the waves. Famule also remembered experiences she had had and acted as pilot, while I exerted all my strength pulling to keep the boat headed the waves. I realized that if we wed the waves to roll the boat sidee we were lost.

Fortunately the wind was shoreward, and, together with the waves, took us in at a terrific rate. It then could control the direction of the boat and I pulled the left oar hard and strong. The big boat still kept its distance, the captain telling me afterward that he saw I had the right idea and that he was afraid he might make matters were he coming after the natters worse by coming after us un-

less I lost control. "When we were half frantic with fear and thought we were gone, Fanrode on for a few minutes, finally landing on the rocky shore more than a mile from camp. I fumped out and, grabbing the rope, pulled the beat high on the beach, Faunie then almost went into hysteries, although she had controlled herself admirably until we were safe. George climbed ashore and far misconception of the Church's organization and discipline.

Speaking of the hope for life after that on this earth, the speaker declared that the conception of neaven was not a place of rest excepting rest from sin only. There was work to do there in carrying out God's purposes intelligence would the church's organization and discipline. were safe. George climbed ashore and ran screaming like mad toward the pier, several hundred yards away. We found the campers half frantic with fear for us and extremely glad we were safe,

been in thousands of feet of water. People have sounded 2,200 feet without finding bottom.

CHILDREN IN PAIN

Never cry as do children who are suffering from hunger. Such is the cause of all baby's who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

PROCLAMATION OUT.

Issued By Governor Cutler Relative to The Coming Election.

The following proclamation has been issued by Governor Cutler as prescribed by the statutes, relative to the coming election.

Whereas, Section 780 of the Revised Statutes of Utah fixes the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in

Whereas, Section 783 of the Revised Statutes of Utah provides that at least 60 days before a general election the governor must issue an election proc-

Now, therefore, I. John C. Cutler, governor of the State of Utah, in accordance with such legislative requirement, do hereby proclaim that on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1906, the same being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of said month, there will be held in the several election districts of this state a general election for the purpose of election the following offi-

One judge of the supreme court of the State of Utah. One representative in the fifty-ninth

Congress of the United States.
One state senator from each of the following senatorial districts: Second, Fourth, Ninth, Eleventh and Twelfth. Two state senators from each of the following senatorial districts: Sixth

One representative in the state legis. lature from each of the following representative districts: First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twen-ty-second, Twenty-third, Twentyty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth,

Three representatives in the state legislature from the Second represen-

tative district. Four representatives in the state legislature from the Fourth and Eleventh

representative districts.

Ten representatives in the state legislature from the Eighth representative

district.
Two representatives in the state legislature from the Fourteenth representative district.

In each county in the state, two county commissioners, one for a term of four years and one for the term of two years, a county clerk, a county sheriff, a county recorder, a county attorney, a county assessor, a county treasurer, and county surveyor, each for the term of two years. valuation of \$20,000,000 and upwards, a

company audito In each precinct of the state, except in cities having a population of more than 15,000 and less than 40,000 inhabitants, a justice of the peace and cou-

In witness whereof I have bereunto set my hand and caused the great scal of the State of Utah to be hereunto of August, A. D. 1906.

JOHN C. CUTLER. By the Governor. C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State.

Jenny.- Treatment for pimples and blackheads calls for absolute cleani-ness. Plinples show that the body is absorbing poisonous substances and needs Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Depts, 112-114 Main St.

IDAHO PRESS CLUB.

Third Quarterly Meeting Convened at Soda Springs Today,

(Special to the "News.") Soda Springs, Idaho, Aug. 20.-The Third quarterly meeting of Eastern Idaho Press club convened in Soda Springs, Idaho, good attendance, some members arrived Sunday and spent day viewing Springs and other pleasures, business meeting held Monday morning thre new members admitted. total membership 30; much important business transacted among which heing adoption resolution to charge poliical candidates regular advertising rates for publication of laudatory matter and political announcements. W. E. Smith stricken from list, member-ship fee returned for disgraceful conduct. Next meeting will be held in Twin Fails. November: interesting communication from various sources read and discussed among witch one from D. E. Burley praising organiza-tion acknowledging benefits in adver-tising state that are sure to result; busines ameeting adjourned at 12 noon. Afternoon will be spent in pleasure trip

CHURCH IS LOYAL MORMON PROBLEM TO GOVERNMENT IS HARD TO SOLVE

Elder Mathoninah Thomas Ex- So Says Pastor Whose Diurnal plains Principles of Its Organization.

SERMON IN THE TABERNACLE. THE DIFFERENT EXPERIMENTS

No Man Can Be True to His Religion-Who is False to the Government Of His Country

At the regular Sunday services in nation under which it prospers.

the church, prefacing it with the state-ment that it was largely for the benefit of visitors and those who had formed a misconception of the Church's or-

from sin only. There was work to do there in carrying out God's purposes. Intelligence would there secure its natural outlet, and become most effective for good, without being held in check by indusences harmful to it. In heaven men will learn to do the will of God more fully than upon the earth, and everyone who will love God and seek to do His will, shall find a place to continue his work for the glori-fication of the Kingdom of God. In regard to the belief in direct reveation Mr. Thomas said that he felt that the specific promise recorder in the Bible that the Lord will not fail those who ask in His name to be gulded in the direction of truth and righ-teourness, is as good for these days as it was anciently. Therefore it was reasonable to believe that there could be direct revelation today as there was anciently, should occasion for it arise. The Church form of government, he said, deprived no one of the right to worship occording to the dic-tates of his own conscience, and it in no way placed the leading authorities in the position of autocrats, such as they are published and declared to be by the enemies of the Church. Those ignorant of its principles join in this belief, and build out of this misconcep-tion a consequent belief that there was not a proper relation between the Church and the government. No man, church and disloyal to the government, for it is under the protection of this

government that liberty to worship God is guaranteed. The form of government was an inspired one both in the nation and in the church, he said, and each man must decide for himself his own attitude to each of them .
of the prophets in early days, the said that we know them inspired of God in this genera-it is the same. With some of work was inspired because we behold with an insight into the future. Yet before their prophesies had been fulfilled men said they were dictatorial and autocratic and took away individual rights. Yet we now know they spoke and acted in the fullness of in-telligence, and for the best good of all the Church. The necessity for The necessity for Church organization was reognized at

the creation of the earth and Christ established it on earth to remain until its full purposes were worked out. Church must always have this organization, and one blessed with the Spirit of God, and informed on the scriptures can easily know for himself whether a prophet be of God or an impostor.

This individual right to know for neself is guaranteed to every man and woman, and must always remain the supreme test of whether one will give his allegiance to a dectrine or a law made within the Church.

The services were concluded by a hymn and benediction pronounced by President George R. Emery of the Salt Lake stake,

Time changes ideas and conditions. There's a lot of things which the upto-date young woman of today does which are good for body and health. She takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

CARE OF THE POOR.

What Cost Has Been for Years of 1904-1905.

The board of statistics and equalizaion has just finished the compilation of the cost for the years 1904 and 1905 of taking care of Utah's poor. The figures for 1905 show a substantial decrease in comparison with those of the

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Beaver	\$ 988.20	8 624,46
Box Elder	2,438,79	2,549,90
Cache	4,059,92	4,288,64
Carbon	2,523,51	1.651.75
Davis	1,096,03	1,276,23
Emery	363,53	238.25
Garffeld	541,35	60,00
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Millard		
Morgan	334,60	321.59
Plute	264.85	271.52
Rich	86.64	46.76
Salt Lake	48,993,58	(a)55,156.04
San Juan		
Sanpete	2,995.71	3.115.61
Seyler	1,648.94	1,661,58
Summit	2,706,35	5,795,98
Teoele	1,440.35	1,457,58
Ulptah	995.16	932,50
Utah	16,479.51	15,780,08
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Grape=Nuts!

"There's a reason "

One Should Be, He Says, the Naming Of Twenty-five "Knockers" to Follow Mormon Elders Over Country.

the tabernacle Sunday afternoon, Ele | tured last evening in the First Presbyder Mathonthah Thomas was the terian church on "The Solution of the speaker, and he dealt with the ques- Mromon Question," before the Teachtion of organization within the Church, ets' association, now in annual convenpointing out in no uncertain terms tion in this city. The speaker, in openwhat its boundaries were, and showing ling, said that as to being a renegade, that there was no proper allegiance to the felt obliged to state that his father the church without a loyalty to the and mother were renegades in the same and mother were renegades in the same The services were opened by prayer by Elder Joseph E. Taylor and the singing of the authem "In Our Redeemer's Name." Mr. Thomas then commenced on a discource explanatory of the need for organization in the church prefacing it with the state. day Saints. He said that in his youth he had tried in every way to find an excuse for remaining in the Mormon hurch, which his parents had embracd; but he could not, and had in consemence left it.

MANY DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. Clemenson said there are many difficulties involved in the solution of he problem, the greatest being that it a religious problem, as the Consti ition accords to every citizen the right to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience. Another obstacle is that all attempts at solution are met with resistance from a vigilant fee, always wide awake and ready to repe attack or fortify itself against interference. And here the speaker said he used the word "foe" in the same sense that one political party uses it in referring to the opposite party. A third dif-ficulty is the characteristic desire on the part of the American people for fair play, and not to allow any one's right to be imposed upon. Moreover, the people of this country are not well informed as to actual conditions in this sec-

SEES PROGRESS.

However, the speaker held that great progress had been made in face of all proposition. He said the establishment the Christian mussion school in this rritory was the entering wedge which y the intrinsic excellence of its system of instruction compelled a correspond-ing improvement and raising of standards on the part of the Mormon schools, antil today, Utah has the American public school thoroughly engrafted upon its educational system. Mr. Clem-enson said he could well remember when there was no Christian church in Utah, when anyone wanting to go to church must attend some Mormon church must attend some Mormon Church meetinghouse. Now there are 22 Presbyterian churches in the state, to say nothing of the churches of other denominations.

WANTS MORE LIGHT. The speaker wanted light turned in on the situation that the public at large might know just how things were here. He described a funeral he attended of work was true, because we see that said that on either side of the casket their prophecies were fulfilled. With were four chairs in which were seated the man's eight wives, while 47 children were lined up in front, and at the rear were some 200 descendants. The lecturer also told of his recent visit to the ra. N. Y. He found the people there and when he tried to instruct them that Cumorah" was the proper term, found them entirely obdurate. Mr. Clemenson hired a conveyance to take him up to the hill, which he described as a "hogback" with a clump of trees on top. He climbed the ridge and sat dwn to think, but the driver of the rig was evidently in a hurry to get back,

was evidently in a narry to get cack, and interrupted his reveries.

Mr. Clemenson found the man ignorant of the narrative of the finding of the plates, and their final recovery by the angels, after Joseph Smith had translated them. But the man finally said he believed he had heard of the angels and that they took back with them the hole from which the plates had been dug, as well as the plates

themselves.

DOESN'T LIKE PEET. The speaker paid his respects to V. S. Peet, who he described as going about offering \$1,000 to anyone who would show that there had been a polygamous marriage since the manifesto when the man had no bank account, and claimed that President Smith had called the bluff himself in deposing two apostles for plural marriage since the manifesto. He also claimed that the president of a Utah stake had told him that he had, from motives of consci and because he considered it his duty, taken a plural wife, and one of his counselors had done the same thing. Here were four cases for Mr. Peet consider. But the lecturer held the things were moving, even in this direction, for even the Desaret News. sald, denied plural marriage, and Mormons all over the country were deny-

DIFFERENT EXPEDIENTS

The different expedients and methods for the solution of the so-called Mormon question were discussed by the speaker, He said one of the means proposed was to expell the people from the United States, and drive them over into Mexico. This, he said would not do at all, and would be a confession of weakness on the part of Uncle Sam in dri ing the Mormon people over into the territory of a weaker nation for treatment there. Then besides the Mormons had a more wish to the as much right to this country as any one eise. Then commercializing the had been proposed, but this wouldn do, as they had already commercialize themselves, and were driving other It has also been proposed reeduce national politics into this mon people among themselves. But this, he predicted, would end in failure. Yet another device is legislation evidenced by the action of the fegislature last winter, passed a joint resolution calling on the other states for co-operation in secura constitutional amendment hibiting polygamy in the United States adopted a sympathetic resolution, an latures will handle the matter the com-WOULD NAME KNOCKERS.

Mr. Clemenson's idea was, 'Christian-ize the Mormon people.' Their position here is a direct challenge to organized Christianity, and there should be union of the Christian churches in response. Multiply the schools so that every child shall go to school. A Christian news-paper ought to be established; also a board of 25 men should be appointed to travel and follow up the Mormon elders so as to explain to intended converts just what the doctrines they teach real-

TODAY'S DELIBERATIONS. At this morning's session of the Presbyterian Teachers' association, Prof. Day spoke on the spiritual method of interpretation of the Scriptures. He gave a history of the method, with its various terms, and showed the use and shuse among the Jews and Christans. He said method is based on the symbollesi character of a language, and The spiritual method of interpretation is justified by the soul's manifold spirit ual needs, as noted in the example of Christ and the apostles. The alm of th spiritual method is application of Scrip ture to present needs and conditions original meaning may be unknow

ignored. Hence application is a bet-term than interpretation. In the afternoon, Prof. Day continued its lectures on "Personal Work." in which he dealt with intellectual difficulties, indifference, deficient sense of sin conviction, fear, true and false, willingness to repent and believe, delu-sions, antagonism, hidden sin, waiting sions, antagonism, hidden sin, waiting for more light, delaying submission. President Stevenson of Westminster college read a paper on "The Correla-tion of Our School Work in Utah;" and this evening Rev. S. H. Goodwin or Provo will steak on "A Few Sugges-tions on the Study of Utah Birds." The meeting closes tomorrow evening.

The ductors used to bleed mankind For every Ill that they could find, But now they're wiser, said one to me And give instead Rocky Mountain Tea. Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main

CHURCH NOTICES

All who have officiated in temple or-dinances in behalf of church mem-bers who have passed away in the Scandinavian countries are requested to send the names and genealogies to Elder Adolph Madsen, Temple block, Sall Lake City. Those who desire to perform ordinances in the future for

requested to correshpond by letter with Elder Madsen, in order to ascer-table that the work has not already been performed by others, The regular monthly meeting of the

priesthood of the Granite stake will be held at the stake tabernacle on Saturcar, Aug. 25, at 10 a. m. All stake officers, the heads of quorums and ward organizations are especially reruested to be present.
FRANK Y. TAYLOR,
EDWIN BENNION.

JOHN M. CANNON.

The quarterly conference of the Branite stake will convene at the stal tabernacie on Sunday, Aug. 26, 1906 at 10 a, m. Meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. The saints generally are invited to be present, FRANK V. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION,

TEMPLE NOTICES.

Logan, Utah, July 6.-The Logan temple will close on Friday, July 20, 1906, and reopen on Monday. September WM. BUDGE. President.

The St. George temple will close its doors on Friday, June 29, and will not reopen again until Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1906. DAVID H. CANNON. President.

Manti, Utah, Aug. 20. 1908—Th Manti temple opening will be post poned until Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1906. LEWIS ANDERSON.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G. Aug. 23.

Train leaves Salt Lake 10:25 a. rg Returning leaves Ogden 11:00 p. m. An-nual excursion of the Salt Lake Asso-ciation Foot Ball Club to the Hermitage Singing, and sports. Everybody invit-

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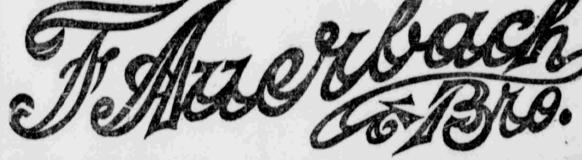
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FROM 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING.

75c, 85c, and 90c Hemstitched Linen Lunch Cloths at 46c Each.

Compare these Lunch Cloths on sale at 48 cents with the best you can buy at 75c, 85c or 90c anywhere in the city. IT'S A BOLD ASSERTION, but we mean it. Compare these Lunch Cloths with the best you can buy at 75c, 85c or 90c. There are just 156 in the purchase—13 dozen of them that our chief secured at the same concession we now turn them over to you. Damask Lunch Cloths with plain hemstitched borders. Damask Lunch Cloth with drawn work borders; Scalloped Plain Linen Cloths and Lunch Cloths with all-over drawn work designs—30 and 32 and 36 inches

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40c FANCY TAPESTRY CUSHION COVERS AT 19c EACH.

Fancy Tapestry Cushion Covers, all ready for use, fancy striped patterns, top and back all same materials—pretty colorings, pretty designs—all ready for use except the fillings—regular price, 40c—for three hours Wednesday morning at, each.



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PRETTY JAP, SILK WAISTS AT \$2.45. Many styles and patterns, plain or fancy trimmed, short or long sleeves, buttons \$2.45 down front or back—\$4.50 and \$5.00 values—Wednesday morning, chaide WHITE LAWN WAISTS, some slightly soiled and mussed, Values up to \$4.21-Wednesday morning, choice......

eves, detachable collar, odd lot, sold regular at \$2.06-Wednes-

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