

ent water year on account of vacancies and non-use of water, which I estimate at from \$500 to \$1,000. Assuming the larger estimate to be approximately correct and adding it to the abatements already made, gives the total of the real and estimated abstemants for the s for the car as \$5,339.80, Deducting this amount from the total assessment leaves the net amount of water rates collectable RS \$81,460.66.

upon such carts are generally inexperbuilt and every means taken to keep enced men, who know nothing about handling a fire hydrant. The result is that hydrants are frequently broken

the water clean and pure. The difficulty in keeping the water of Parley's creek entirely free from polluor otherwise damaged to the annoy-ance of the department and expense of tion is the presence of settlers along the creek who keep more or less live

repair

department.]

his respective sphere to give the

Superintendent of Waterworks.

JOHN T. CAINE.

Respectfully submitte

and an inventory of the property of the

YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Madsen will have

the sympathy of their numerous friends

in the loss they have sustained by the

death of their 17-year-old daughter,

Rosella Marie, who passed from this

c departure. The funeral will be con-

LAND ENTRIES.

FINAL HOMESTEAD.

Jan. 9 .- George Kinsey, Park City

Josias Jensen, Jr., Axtel, 40 acres, sec.

ion 17, township 20 south, range 1

Andrew A. Kruss, Moroni, 159.73 acres,

ections 12 and 7, township, 15 south

ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD.

Jan. 10 .- Niels Christensen, Mayfield,

0 acres, section 20, township 19 south.

James W. Brunson, Fillmore, 160

cres, section 8, township 21 south,

Ella Walker, Kamas, 160 acres, sec-tions 33 and 34, township 2 south, range

5 east. Charles R. Cooper, Torrey, 157.76 acres, section 8, township 2 south, range 4 cast. Jan 11.—George Day, Fillmore, 160 acres, sections 10 and 11, township 21 south, range 4 west.

40 acres, section 33, township 20 south

range 1 east.

range 2 east.

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4 west.

best possible service to the city.

the utilization of the Salt Lake and Ogden, Mr. Bamberger's little road, by Warner Miller and his associates, in a railroad incursion into this city for the purpose of tapping the fast-increasing industrial field of this State, Notwithstanding the fact that these

rork to be done under the direction of Third precinct, old Sixteenth ward the Farmers ward road supervisor. school house; judges, Thomas Morris, A communication was received from W. P. Nebeker, John Oliver. Fourth precinct, Taggart's hall, 876 irst street: judges. W. D. Brown, First street: judges, W. D. Brown. Alfales Young, James Maxwell. Fifth precinct, Thirteenth ward use; Judges, F. C. Loofbourow, E. A. Kesler, C. O. Farnsworth. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. TEACHERS WILL GET PAY. Will Receive Full Salary While

committee on territories today come ered a bill creating three judicial a tricts for Alaska and for a revision the laws of the United States apply to the Territory. A number of Alas men were present and made suggests which they desired to be incorpor

Found Relatives.

Philip Livingstone, living in New Ye

City, have cabled Consul General Ga dy, claiming to be brothers and a heirs, if no will is found, of "La

Maria" Livingstone, the eccentric

that the funeral rites be those of

Protestant Episcopal church, and the

he interment take place in a Protect

Epidemic of La Grippe.

Barcelonia, Jan. 15 .- An epidemic d

grippe has selzed the town and b mortality has increased. Half

population is bed-fast, and in the som and workshops only one-fourth of it usual number of employes are work

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—The condition of Frederick G. Bonfils of the Dear Post, who was shot on Saturday is by Attorney W. W. Anderson, has is

proved considerably today and sua hopes for his recovery are entertain His partner, H. H. Tammen, whom M

terson also shot, is believed to be pit

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAL

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Takita All druggists refund the money if a fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature

Mrs. Theresa Zarbock desires to a press her thanks to all those who

kindly took part and offered their a

The 1900 City Directory.

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The canvass for R. L. Folk & Cal Salt Lake City Directory for 1900 he begun and will be pushed to complete

and business men will oblige us by fu

nishing the canvassers with the nee

will wear badges this year, and no o

questing it, unless they can show o

the unscrupulous methods adopt

by parties desiring to get hold of er tain names in this city, and claiming

sign an order for any kind of a Dur

R. L. POLK & CO.,

W. P. Cooper, Secy. and Mgr.

CHRISTENSENS' DANCING

ACADEMY.

Commencement of Second Term.

Advanced adult class for ladies and gentlemen, Monday, January 15th, 12

Baby class, Wednesday, Januar

Advanced children's class Wednes

day, January 17th, 4:30 p. m. Children's class, Friday, Januar

Juvenile class, Saturday, Jarust

20th, 1:50 p. m. Advanced juvenile class, Saturdat January 20th, 3:00 p. m.

Christensens' Dancing Academy

The children's and juvenile class and

be obtaining names for the "direc

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17th, 3 p. m.

19th, 4:30 p. m.

should give information to anyom

official badge. We have been comp to inaugurate this system on acc

sary information concerning thems

and their business. All our can

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er, Mrs. Marie E. Rodemann

as rapidly as possible.

CARD OF THANKS.

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Bonfils is Improving.

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Mr. Gear's desk in the Senate at the in the law, opening of today's session. Mr. Pettigrew presented a petition They were asked if there was a sentiment in favor of dividing the ritory at Mount St. Elias, making a opening of today's session. from the woman's suffrage association outheastern portion the Territo of South Dakota asking for a sixteenth Seward. The reply was that the pa believed such a division would be as amendment to the Constitution, affordsary at some future time. The judicial bill was referred u ing women the right to vote, and providing that the women of Puerto Rico, ub-committee. Hawaii and the Philippines also be Tragedy in Montana. allowed to vote. Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 15 .- At B

INCREASED RECEIPTS.

The total assessment of water rates for the year 1898-99 amounted to \$82, 867.70, while the total abatements were \$7,960.61, leaving \$74,907.09 as the amount collectable. Thus the year 1899 shows an increase in receipts over 1899 shows 553,57.

DISBURSEMENTS.

The cost of maintaining the waterworks system for the year 1899, for labor, material and supplies amounted to \$16,882,67. This amount covers the salaries and compensation of the superintendent and all the regular employes of the department and for labor and material used in maintaining the sys-

The cost of construction during the year has been \$15,119.47, of which \$14,-546.31 was expended for new mains and special extensions made.

Improvements have been made in the system at an expenditure of \$12,110.97: included in which are 305 new services at a cost of \$4,993.70; setting fire hy drants and valves, \$1.731.68; city creek system, \$1.391.13; Parley's creek, \$1,-020.14; lowering mains, fire hydrants and service pipes, \$969.41: replacing services, \$539.19: rip-rapping City Creek, \$487.91: pressure regulators, \$412.55.

There has been expended for miscelitems \$1.534.55 included in which are the expense of assessing the water rates and transcribing assessment rolls, \$\$91.80; shutting off and turning on water, \$488.45. The department furnished material and performed work for the several departments of the city government to the amount of \$1,-960.27, and for individuals and companies amounting to \$1,084.12. The de partment purchased and placed in the store house, in excess of that drawr material to the mount of \$396.01. The department paid into the treasury for service permits issued from officer; on department accounts; for material sold and labor performed for individuals and companies the sum of \$2.067.82.

DISTRIBUTION OF EXPENDI-TURES.

Maintenance, material and la-Construction, material and la-...\$16,882.67 Improvements, material and tabor. 12,110.9 Department accounts, material Individuals and companies, maand labor ... and labor 1.534.55 Total expenditures for the year \$48,692.05

MATERIAL HIGHER.

While the expenditures in the depart ment during 1899 exceeded those of the previous year by \$12,347,49, we must not lose sight of the fact that cast iron pipe, lead pipe, pig lead and nearly all other materials which enter into our work have greatly increased in price That 12,732 feet of water main was laid ast year, most of which was 6 incl ofpe, as against 5,043% feet laid in 1898 more than half of which was only 4 Inch. ipe. Experience having demonstrated that small service pipes soon become clogged with a lime formation, as a matter of economy larger sized pipe ha een used during the past year than etofore, thus increasing to some extent the cost of the service pipes.

ECONOMY EXERCISED.

The utmost economy, consistent with good service, has been exercised in eping up the water works system The City Council allowance for the work was \$1,300.00 per month, bein \$15,300 per annum. Of this amount bu 214,206.27 has been expended during the year 1899, as shown by the monthly pay

LENGTH OF PIPE LINES.

There has been laid during the period covered by this report 11,952 feet of 6-inch tast iron mains pipe and 780 feet of 4-inch, making a total of 12,432 feet. of 4-inch. making a total of 12,432 feet; which added to the total of 127 miles 1.072% feet reported to have been laid up to December 31st, 1898, gives the present length of water mains as 129 stock on their ranches. When and horses have access to a creek there is bound to be more or less pollut its waters. The only way to remedy this evil, is for the city to buy out the ranchers, and thus remove the

The great amount of traffic by teams over the road through Parley's canyon another source of danger to the purl. taps to run continuously in hotels, of-fice-buildings, livery stables and many ty of the water. Teamsters camp on the banks of the stream and water their animals in the creek, while more or less of the debris which accumulates in their private houses. Much of this water can camping places is necessarily blo to the stream. The city engine premises and pay for water by meas-urement. The adoption of the system suggested as a remedy for this. the road through Parley's and open and improve the road factory wherever introduced. The con Emigration canyon and divert the traffic in that direction. A road through Emigration canyon would shorten the distance between Salt Lake and Park sumer by this means simply pays for hat he uses, which is perfectly alike to him and the corporation supplying the water." Notwithstanding the numerous imperfections in the waterworks system.

lity, and if the heavy grades duced, would make it more desirable travelers. While this change would newhat expensive, Salt must have pure water and plenty at any cost. If the sottlers are normitted to main in the canyon, the water creek in the immediate vicinity their houses, barns and corrals

be plped or flumed, and covered suffi clently to prevent any seepage from their premises entering the stream and polluting the water. At Roach's pl the "Half Way House," the canyon narrow, the banks of the creek and when it rains, or when the snow and frost melt in the spring. to impossible to prevent filth from the corralls reaching the creek. I suggest that, if at no other point in the canyon, the water should be piped or flumed at

Roach's place. If travel is continued through the canyon, camping places should be es-tablished away from the creek and watering troughs provided for watering stock, and teamsters, prohibited from watering animals in the creek. As questions are continually arising



Than To Do Well."

sphere of action at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The cause of her death was This might properly read, "It costs more to BE ill than to BE well." The source of all health is rich, strong blood. It is to the tared. body what the mighty of the Mutual Improvement association w the Fourth ward, where she resided streams are to the earth. not where many associates will mourn If the blood is pure, the lucted from the Fourth ward meeting house on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at body thrives; if the blood he family residence, No. 663 sou h West is weak or impoverished. femple street, from 11 to 12 o'clock on the day of the funeral. then every pulse-beat carries weakness instead of strength. The only perfect blood purifier and mgor-maker in existence is the sporid-

famed Hood's Sarsaparilla. It brings good, perfect health. Catarrh and Deafness - "I am 68 years old and suffered from calarth for many years, becoming quite deaf. It took nine bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla to effectually cure me. I can hear guite well now." John K. Houk, Hamilton, Montana.

Rheumatism - "I was worn out with rheumatism, but took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I now have a good appetite and am as well as any woman." Hrs. H. H. Gray, Emporia, Kan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Jan. 13.—Carl Christensen, Molen, 120 acres, section 17, township 20 south, Hoosi's Pills cure liver file; the pondrritating and only eathartic to take with Hood's Barssparilia. range 8 cast.

some extent by attaching cut offs to are merely rumors and that they are incapable of thorough confirmation, there is no doubt but a good deal of every hyrant used for filling sprinkling carts While it is freely admitted that in railway enstruction is contemplated for

early execution. Salt Lake will surely dry seasons the supply of water is in-sufficient to satisfy the demand, still see the laying of rails for two new lines in the near future-one of them coming t cannot be denied that an immense from the East and the other going out amount of water is wasted through eckless use, by the unnecessary sprinkto the Pacific coast. ling of lawns and gardens, by allowing

Aside from these reasonably certain projects there is in view the construc-tion of the new union depot here; and putting all these things together the outlook for Salt Lake and for Utah be saved by requiring all large estab-lishments to place water meters in their generally is very bright from a railroad point of view. Other industries prom-ise equal activity, and between them all it looks as if this State will fare measuring water through meters pretty well in the year 1900. has proved most successful and satis-

WANT A RECEIVER.

Stockholders Will Ask for Examination of Union Trust Accounts.

A special from Seattle to the San Francisco Examiner this morning says of which I have pointed out, the that former Congressman James Han liberal supply of water at our disposal llton Lewis, on behalf of New York and during the past year, enabled the de-partment to furnish the water takers Canadian stockholders of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern railway, will all the water that their assessments enfile a bill in equity in the United States titled them to. The system is in good working condition, the fire hydrants, circuit court today against the Seattle and International rallway requesting a valves and other machinery are in good receiver for the road, also asking an injunction against the moving of the The mayor, the city council and the books of the company, and that an exwaterworks committee have given the department liberal support, and the amination into the accounts Union Trust company of New York be employes have all worked in harmony made with the superintendent, each aiming

The complaint charges fraud and conspiracy by the Union Trust company and the Seattle International railroad n the mortgage foreclosure wherein the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern rallway was sold to satisfy the mort-[Appended here is a full detailed statement of each item of expenditure gage of the Union Trust company.

Southern Pacific Collision

A head-end callision occurred yesterday between two work trains on the Southern Pacific, in the west end unnel No. 3.about two and a half miles from Westfork. One man is reported injured and all trains are delayed. No further particulars are obtainable.

BAILROAD NOTES.

Traffic Manager Eccles of the Short ine returned today from a trip in Idaho

Auditor Perkins of the Markel raftrheumatism of the heart, with which vay hotel service is recovering from an she had suffered considerably for the attack of rheumatism from which he ast two months. Latterly she had aphas been suffering for some time.

parently been improving and her par-ents and friends hoped for speedy and permanent recovery. But in this their The straightening of the Western's track in the vicinity of the Murray smelters will remove the danger which indest anticipations were rudely shathas heretofore menaced users of the The deceased was an active member fatal crossing there.

Some of the instruments belonging to he engineers who are at work on the Southern Pacific's survey across lake were lost in the wreck of the steam launch on Thursday.

Yesterday on the Short Line between Boise and Huntington two boys were caught who had stopped the local passenger train by putting cartridges on the track. A good "talking-to" was the extent of their punishment.

Not only is this usually a poor month for the railroads, but the warm weather has reduced the consumption, and consequently the hauling tonnage, of coal. ome difficulty is also experienced in securing the regular ice supply.

On account of the numerous orders already received by car buildinug firms the Oregon Short Line contemplates building a number of its own cars in order that they be ready for use when needed.

All who are interested in the matter f the union depot site, whether for or against, are invited to be present at the ouncil committees' meeting on Thurs-injured his hearing. They will be allowed a hearing ent condition. If their views as to the granting or deiay, ' ial of the petitions.

Of the 7,000,000 acres of land remainng in the possession of the Union Pa-ific Special Agent Wantland expects to sell more this year than has ever been sold heretofore. He says that indicaions point to a big influx of people who

desire to settle upon these lands, General passenger agents of trans-

Schools are Closed. day morning. Although the teachers in the public

schools are to be kept idle another week, they will not lose their pay.

The question has received considera ble attention since the enforced vacation commenced and the members of the board of education have reached the conclusion that principals, tea and janitors should be paid in full. This, it is stated, the teachers are all entitled to under their contracts

with the board, while the services of the janitors are required throughout the vacation. It is provided in the contracts that should the schools be discontinued, the instructors are to receive one month's

notice before their services are dispensed with. For the two weeks' vacation, the pay olls will sum up to something over \$10,000.

CAPTURED A SLOT MACHINE

Officer Sperry Does a Little Smooth Detective Work.

Saturday night Officer Sperry received a quiet tip that a slot machine was being operated at the Bismarck saloon on Second South street. The officer made several attempts to catch the bartender and other working the machine, and finally he succeeded. Officer Sperry was in citizen's clothing

and was not known. "Whoope, I've got a flush." cried one of the players. "Ditto," said the officer

as he grabbed the machine and placed the bartender, John Parker, under arrest.

NEARLY KILLED HIS MOTHER Crazy Bill McKee Beats His Parent in

a Frightful Manner. Because his mother had not saved some dinner for him last evening, "Bill" McKee, a demented cripple, jumped on her and almost beat her to death. When brought to police headquarters in the patrol wagon by Officer Sperry, the unriunate man could give no reason for his strange and vicious actions save that he didn't have any dinner. The

McKee family live in the upper end of the citr and are quite well to do. McKee is known as "Crazy Bill," and was never known to be violent before.

About 5 o'clock yesterday he went to his home, No. 318 Sixth street, and his mother informed him that he was too late for dinner. In an instant "Rill" selzed a chair and knocked his mother down. He then kicked, scratched and beat her in a horrible manner. The mother's agonized cries attracted a neighbor who came to her assistance as "Bill" ran out. It is said that he threatens to kill his two little sisters. The injured woman was carried to a bed when her woulds were attended to. Besides being bruised in almost every part of her body, her nose was broken and her eyes are nearly closed from the effects of the terrific blows. Several

years ago McKee fell over a cliff and injured his head, resulting in his pres-

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 15, 1900. Today's clearings\$416,784.62 Same day last year 529,417,30

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

M'CORNICK & CO.

. S. Marshal Miller, remitting \$77.50 as board for State prisoners in the county

A motion was carried ordering the

On request of the sheriff the sum of \$200 was appropriated and charged to the sheriff's contingent fund. The report of Commissioner Whitta-

advising the removal of the jail at Bingham to a new site further up the anyon and outside of the business portion of the town was received and the emoval ordered. New chairs and a desk were also or-

lered for the jail at Murray. The meeting adjourned to next Mon-

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POLICE POINTERS. munnunnunn

Officer Davies observed a couple of fellows emerge from Rielly's saloon on State street today, one of them carrying a pair of U. S. government blankets unter his arm. The officer promptly placed the fellows under arrest and took them to the police station. Finally it de-veloped that one of the men bought the blankets from Rielly, who claims to have purchased them from a negro. quest to substitute for his resolution of

A woman afflicted with a chronic case the same subject the one presented by St. Vitus dance of the jaw-bone Mr. Hoar. Mr. Berry (Ark.) had read the resolu-tion offered by Mr. Bacon (Ga.) and also that by Mr. Beveridge (Ind.). walked into police headquarters this morning and signaling out Chris Diehl proceeded to give him a most thorough oasting because he had not anticipat her trouble and issued a warrant for the Philippine question, he said, were met arrest of a number of small boys who by the objection that they were aiding vere annoying her by creating a disurbance near her residence every night. Mr. Diehl told the woman that loss of life among our soldiers. He regarded this as absolutely unwarranthe would have an officer look into the ed, and declared that no man who was a man would be deterred from speak-

matter.

HOTEL AND PERSONAL. munnunning

Dr. C. E. Coulter of Ogden was a visitor here today. He is the regular physician for Corey Bros.' railroad grade camp in Parley's canyon and aid the men a visit yesterday. He ports some bronchial trouble in the

the country. The resolution had been endorsed, he said, by the administra-Captain Guilfoyle of the Ninth cavaltion leaders, yet it conferred an au y came in from San Francisco yesterthority and a power upon this country He is on his way from the Preas absolute as was possessed by the sidio to Fort Duchesne. The captain is accompanied by his family, ezar of Russia. Chas. R. Davis of Chicago is at the

Boise Statesman: Judge W. H. Dick-

son, one of the leading barristers of Utah, is here from Salt Lake, being a guest at the Overland. He is here on of Kentucky, who was elected to succeed the late Representative Settle peared before the bar of the House and was sworn in.

business before the supreme court. S. C. Ayer, Omaha; W. O. Korton, Chicago; H. C. Newhart, Denver; Sam Mr. Cannon (Ills.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the urgency deficiency bill and gave notice H. Nelson, Eureka; E. J. Yard and wife, that he would call it up for considera-Springville, were registered at the Cultion tomerrow.

Hon. Thos. Callister, member of the On motion of Mr. Clark (N. H.).a. resolution was adopted calling upon the Legislature from Fillmore, Millard coun. ty, was in town today and called upon Hon. Wm. H. King, Bishop Callister secretary of state for the agreement between Great Britain and the United can say nothing but good of the state. States which provented the United States from building, arming or mainhouse city.

At the Walker were Chas. D. Dichl, taining more than one war vessel upon Kemmerer, Wyo., W. F. Dugay, Bosthe Great Lakes. Saturday next, commencing at 1 F. C. Phillips of Omaha and Ben. Apo'clock, was set aside for paying trib-

ute to the memory of the late Represen-tative Danford of Ohlo, and Saturday, pel of Des Moines, Iowa, were at the

The White House register contains the names of J. R. Davis, Silver City; January 27th, for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Baird of Louisiana, O. M. Best and wife, Dillon, Mont.; Sam Pollock, Jr., Mercur: F. A. Evans, Mr. Babcock, chairman of the com-Park City; A. J. Bruneau, Tooele; John Morgan, Bingham; O. Olson, Den-J. Bruneau, Tooele; mittee on District of Columbia, then claimed the day for the consideration Solmettl, Milwaukee; W. L. of the District of Columbia business. Wilt, Bingham.



gaining ground. Yesterday, for the first time in the history of Chicago, nearly all grocery stores and meat shops were closed all day. The observlanananananananan

The Twenty-second quorum of Elders held a pleasant reunion Friday night in the Twenty-third ward assembly rooms. This quorum comprises the Elders residing in the Center and Twenty-third wards. A fine lunch was served : sing. ing, recitations and social conversa-tion was the order of the evening's pleasure. The committee having the affair in hand was James Stacey, D. M. Whitaker Peter H. Phein, R. H.

cerles and meat shops were locked during the day. Strike at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Jan. 15 .- A strike of rod

Chicago Sunday Closing,

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- The Sunday clos-

ance of the day was even more general

ciation had presumed to hope for. There

were exceptions, but not so many as a

than the members of the clerks

week ago, and the majority of the

g movement in this city is rapidly

A resolution was offered by Mr. Pergrade, twelve miles west of here, is kins (Cal.) calling upon the secretary urdy night, Frank Rogers, a merchashot and killed his landlady, Mrs. E of the navy to inform the Senate how many naval vessels are now under con-Davis, and then killed himself. struction, when those vessels will be ousy and drink caused the deed. completed, how many officers will be required to man those vessels when Paris, Jan. 15 .- Edward, John a placed in commission, and how many

men and officers are now on each vessel in the naval service. The resolution was adopted.

lcan beauty roses which was placed on

At the conclusion of the routine business the resolution of Mr. Pettigrew, calling on the secretary of war for certain information regarding the Philippine insurrection was laid before the Mr. Pettigrew decilned Mr. Hoar's re-

Those who desired to discuss the

those who were in arms against the

United States and were responsible for

infounded on facts. Mr. Berry believed

that two resolutions which he had had

read from the desk fairly represented

the views of the two great partles in

this country. He was certain that the resolution of Mr.Beveridge reflected the

sentiment and feelings of of the admin

Istration, because it had been favorably

commented upon by the administration

speakers and newspapers throughout

HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- June W. Gavle

The resolution had been

charges that were



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