CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND—Matines and even-ing, "Knobs o' Tennessee."

CORDRAY'S—Matines and evening, Rich-ard and Pringle's Minstrels.

METROPOLITAN—Matines and evening,
"A Husband on Salary."

BARBERS' SUNDAY CLOSING.-The bers' 'blue law" is now before the Legis-lature and seems likely to create more discussion among the barbers than the Legislators. While practically all jour-neymen barbers favor the passage of the bill and a good many employing bar-bers either favor or do not oppose it. there are a number of employing barbers who want no Sunday cleating. They say that the journeymen barbers, having formed a union, first reduced the days formed a union, first reduced the days work half an hour and now have conspired to close all barber shops on Sunday. They who wish to keep their shops open on Sunday contend that they have a right to do so, and those who wish to close on Sunday have the privilege of doing so. They reesnt the idea that their employes, who, they say, are not taxpayers, should dictate to old-time business men and taxpayers. The latter say that their idea is that the greatest good to the greatest number is what they are seeking, and that there is no good reason why they should be obliged to lose their day of rest. As to those who wish to keep their shops open on Sunday being allowed to do so, they say this would not be fair to those who close, and that there are only a few who wish to keep there are only a few who wish to keep open on Sunday, and they should give way for the good of the majority. As to workmen forming a union and bringing their united influence to bear to secure better wages, less working hours, or more privileges, there is nothing new in this. All sorts and conditions of labor-

PRUITDEALERS COMING.-Secretary H. E. Dosch, of the Northwest Fruitgrowers Association, has received word from R P. Ober, of the Northern Pacific, that a special trainload of Eastern commission, men and fruitdealers will attend the convention in Portland, beginning February 5. Among those who will come or send representatives are: B. J. Pressley & Co., C. C. Emerson, R. E. Cobb. and J. B. Hoxle, of St. Paul; Porter Bros., of B. Hoxie, of St. Paul; Porter Brow., Glinneil, Collins & Keene, E. P. Stacey, of Minneapolis; Pitzelmmons-Derrig Co.; and Knudson-Ferguson Co., of Duluth; S. J. Vidger, and Stacey Fruit Co., of Pargo; Leech & Gamble, of Wahpeton; Finch, Smith & Co., of Crookston; De-Camp Fruit Co., and Nash Bros, of Grand Forks: Bright & Johnson, McPherson Forks; Bright & Johnson, McPherson Fruit Co.; M. W. Publes, and Lock Bros.,

of Winnipeg; Lindiay & Co., of Helena.
Y. M. C. A. Nemos.—Treasurer John
Bain, of the Young Men's Christian Association, has lesued his annual report.
It shows receipts during 1990 to have been \$16,395 02, and the balance on hand, January 1, \$1356 %. The needs of the association as set forth in the report are, a new building, so as to meet the growing needs of the institution, especially in the educational department; a new auditor-tum, the lack of which is a constant handicap to the work; rooms that can be used exclusively for boys' work; a swimming poot; a library of not less than 3000 specially selected books, and an endow-ment to maintain and add to the same. The need of an enlarged regular con-tributing constituency for the associatributing constituency for the associa-tion's work is also pointed out.

Would Record Revenue Receipts.— Internal Revenue Collector Dunne says that if the bill now before Congress to repeal certain stamp taxes becomes a law it will reduce the receipts of his of-fine between \$200,000 and \$250,000 per year. There is, however, no probability that the reduction will go into effect before the beginning of the next fiscal year, on July 1. The repeal of the 1-cent stamp tax on checks, etc., Collector Dunne thinks will be a mistake, as more money is taken in for 2-cent stamps than all other stamps. The reduction of the tax on beer from \$3 to \$1 50 will make a considerable reduction in receipts, but the repeal of stamps on medicines, etc., will unt to much.

PALL TERM CLOSING.-The final examination in the public schools for the pres-ent term will begin on Monday. The examination papers are being forwarded to the teachers and there is a great bulk of them. There will be no formal exam-ination in the first, second or third grades. On Monday the examinations will be in citizenship: Tuesday, composition citizenship: Tuesday, composition and spelling; Wednesday, grammar and language; Thursday, history and geography; Friday, arithmetic. On Monday, February 4, John Marshall day will be celebrated. On Tuesday, returns will be made, and on Wednesday the closing exercises will take piace.

Poor Tournament.—A pool tournament between the Multnomah and Commercial between the Multnomah and Commercial Ciub teams will begin this evening at the Multnomah Ciub. The Multnomah team is L. H. Prince, George McMilian, and H. A. Weis. The Commercial Club team is E. E. McMichael, Norman Ellaworth, and Al Schiller. The second series will be played next week at the Commercial Club, probably Tuesday night. and Multnomah Club pool tournament is almost completed. L. H. Prince won in the first class and Guy Holman in the second. E. C. Johnson is ahead in the third class. Several games of the series

ercises will take place.

third class. Several games of the series remain to be played Usn FOR WOODEN HOOPS,-Hoop poles USE FOR WOODEN HOOPS.—Hoop poles are more easily raised than wheat or potatoes, but it involves considerable skilled streis, the best colored troupe ever seen in Portland, will furnish the entertain-

A countryman was seen yes terday with a wagonload of hazel hoops numbering in all 800 pieces. They were "A Husband on Salary," with the re-worth \$2 50 per thousand, so his load was walued at \$52. There are not so many will be the bill at the Metropolitan. barrel boops used as there were before the days of canning salmon and meats, but for barrels containing saited meat or pork the wooden hoops are still in de-mand, as the sait would soon rust from John Manshall, Day.-There will be a

meeting of the members of the bar at the United States courtroom, at 10 o'clock of San Francisco, and the appointment of committees to take charge of the cel-chration of John Marshall day, on Fee-

THE undersigned will receive sealed bids at his office, our Front and Vine streets, for the stock and fixtures belonging to the estate of A Occhard in bank-uprey, up to 12 o'clock noon, January 26, 1991. Inventory at my office. Property subject to impection. All bids must be for each, subject to approval of the court. R. L. Sabin trustee estate of A. Orchard, in bankrutney.

LEGISLATORS ENJOY EASE.-A large nurs-Leases. Avone ENDOT EASE. A large number of legislators arrived from Salem last evening, and enlivened the lobbles of the hotels. Some will remain until tomorrow afternoon, and others will make dying visits to their homes. The majority seemed glad of a chance to break away from the pulling and hauling at Salem.

Women's basket-ball match, Multnomah Athletic Chub vs. St. Helen's Hall, Expostilin building Saturday, January E, at \$20 P. M. Admission, E cents. Tickets for sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s. J. K. Gill's and Coffman's.

Alder and Twelfth streets. The paster will preach in the morning on "Two Halves Made One." In the evening the paster's sermon will be on "The Good Queen."

EXCELLENT dance and concert programme, Southern Pacific band, this (Sat urday) evening, Burkhard Hall, Grand avenue and Burnside street,

Invigonating Turkish boths for Indoor workers; modern appliances. 500 Oregotion, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow stin. Currier's Little Liver Pills remove the cause.

WOULD SETTLE COUNTY SEAT DISPUTES. Senator Justus Wade, of Union County, said last evening that the Ls Grande-Union County seat controversy would be removed from politics by the passage of the bill which authorizes the various county courts to handle such questions. La Grande and Union will therefore fight It out within the county, as the proposed law requires a petition of two-thirds of the voters before the County Court can authorize an election on county seat re-moval. Then three-fifths of the voters must favor the removal at the election. Senator Wade thinks La Grande con ob-tain the isignatures and the specified majority, should the people of Union County

decide to pass on the matter of removing he county seat. Sick Man's Hard Luck.—Henry Jumes a young man in an advanced stage a young man in an advanced stage of consumption, was admitted to the County Hespital, yesterday. He says he was sent from Omaha by an employment office and paid only \$1 fare. He worked for some time for the Utah Construction Company, at Sumpter, and was then taken sick. When he was better he again went to work for the company, but was discharged at the end of eight days, as if he had remained in days the company. If he had remained 10 days the company would have had to take care of him. He then came down here for his health, and is now on the county's hands. Although there are a large number of patients in the County Hospital, and more coming in daily, there has been only one death there this month

BUTTERINE OFFERED FOR SALE—A but-ter dealer who has inspected for butterine offered for sale by the agent of an Eastern manufacturer, says it is a dangerous counterfelt. It looks like butter, it smells like butter, and even tastes like butter. People who are not warned are likely to eat it thinking it is butter, instead of a mixture of butter, animal fat, other than butter fat, and cotton seed oil. The price charged is only a ittle lower than for real butter, just enough to tempt economical restaurant keepers to invest, and considerably more ing men have done it and the barbers have the same privilege, and if they can carry their point it will be best for all than it is sold for in the East.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BANQUET,-The members of the First Baptist Church, received during 1900, gave a banquet last evening to the officers, deacons, and heads of committees of the church. One hundred and fifty were present. James Edmunds was master. The speakers were Arthur L. Veazie, H. R. Beckwith, H. W. Stone, Rev. Ray Palmer, John G. Maione, Mrs. L. C. Driggs, Jerry E. Bronaugh and Pastor Alexander Blackburn. Music was furnished by the Wilder string quartet, and a male quarter from the church tet, and a male quartet from the church choir. Joseph N. Dolph sang a bass

-HARGED WITH SELLING OLEO.-J W. Hemsworth of 28 Yambili street, was chaged in the Municipal Court yesterday with "selling a certain article of food purporting to be butter, but which was oleomargarine and failing to have a no-tice to that effect posted in a conspic-uous place." The prosecution was at the instance of Food Commissioner Balley. In defense Hemsworth said he had posted a notice stating that he sold "butterine," and that such notice was easily seen in his The case was continued until

INCORPORATION ABTICLES READY.—The committee in charge of the 1965 Exposition expects to complete the list of incorporators today. By Monday the joint committee of the Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association will be ready to file the articles. The Oregon Legislature will then be asked to make the initial appropriation in aid of the enterprise. The Legislatures of Washington, Iduho, Montana and Utuh will afterwards be waited upon, and asked to show their friendship to the Exposi-

DEED BESIDE HIS WHISKY .- James F. Mend, a laborer who worked on a farm on the Cornell road, was found dead yesterday in a ditch near his but, about 100 yards from the Washington County ine. One hand rested on a jug of whisky.

Mead had been dead two days. Born
in New York 58 years ago, he came to
Oregon and at first got along well, but
was known as a man of intemperate habits and he had difficulty in securing steady

NEW INCORPORATIONS,-Articles of in orporation of the Security Mining Comoffice yesterday. The incorporators are Charles Schwand, H. H. McCarthy and O. H. Pallou. Capital stock, \$30,000 The Oregon Livestock Complay. Incorpor-ators: W. L. Archambeau, J. H. Dundore, and Ames S. Keene. Capital stoca, 1250.

METEOR MADE ABUNDANT LIGHT.—People standing in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Morrison streets, last night, saw a large meteor fall near them. One citizen said: "I was just about to light a cigar at the time, when the meteor arrived. It gave light enough to equal that of 10 arc lights."

Last day of water color exhibition and sale. Bernstein's Art Store, 307 Washington street.

Fang demonstration at F. Dresser & Co., Heekin's high-grade coffee. REDUCED prices today. Strong's studio.

MATINEES TODAY.

Good Bills at All Three Theaters. At the Marquam matinee the attraction

will be "Knobs o' Tennessee." Hal Reid's successful drama of the moonshiners. It is full of heart interest, intensely dramatic, and presented by a good company.

nt, and are sure to draw a crowden

will be the bill at the Metropolitan,

418 BICYCLES.

There will be a Rambler parade today, and the Fred T. Merrill Cycle Company spectfully invites the bicycles dealers to the "doubting Thomases" who claim that we cannot get over 300 bleycles in one car to go down to the O. R. & N. track at 11:30 and count the 418 Rumbler cycles taken from our large Rambler car, Watch for our parade, and watch for sev-eral more parades in rapid succession. and then call at our store and examine our 15-pound models, also our 12-pound roadster models guaranteed for the roads.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Tickets for the Samuel Stegel mandelly oncort at Wright's music store, Wooderd, larke & Co.'s, J. K. Gill's, Ellers Plano Aldrich's Pharmacy, Grave's

An excellent plane is the new Milton, Carload just received at Ellers Plano House. Another car is on the way. The regular price of the Milton is reasonable. too, and just now, during our sacrifice sale, you can get one at a big saving. See them at %1 Washington street.

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TAX FOR CITY PURPOSES

MEETING OF COUNCIL CALLED TO MAKE THE LEVY.

One Ordinance Will Provide the Charter Limit of 8 Mills, and Another the Extra Millage,

Mayor Rowe will reday call a special secting of the Council for Wednesday meeting of the Council for Weinesday. The purpose is to pass an ordinance levying the city tax for the year. It is probable that one ordinance will be passed making a levy of 8 mills, and another making a special levy of 2 mills, under the law, passed by the Legislature Thursday.

Mayor Rowe and Auditor Devlin bayng succeeded in having the law authoris-ng the levy of a 2-mill special tax passed by the Legislature, and having been as-sured that it would be approved by Govrnor Geer, came home quite happy, see ng their way clear to having the deficits in various departments paid, and city finances running on an even keel once

Upon their return Councilman Mulkey was dispatched to Salem for a certified copy of the act. A glance at the law shows that it authorizes more than the levy of the special tax. The text fol-

Section 1. That the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Or., be and is hereby authorized to levy a special tax for the year 1901, in addition to the tax authorized to be levied in said city, of not to exceed 2 mills upon the dollar upon all property, both real and personal, in said city, which is taxable by law for city purposes, said tax to be for the purpose of supplying deficiencies in the special funds of said city for the years 1900 and 1801. The said city of Portland is further authorized to transfer money from the general fund transfer money from the general fund of said city or from the fund to be cre-ated by the special levy authorized by this act, to any of the special funds of

Sec. 2. The power and authority authorized by this act shall be enforced and exercised by the Common Council of said city, by ordiance; provided, that any ordinance authorizing the transfer of money as provided in section 1 of this act, shall require the votes of three-fourths of the members of the said Common Council, Sec. 2. Inasmuch as there is a deficiency in the funds of said city, and an urgent necessity for the provisions of this act. it shall take effect and be in force from

and after its approval by the Governor.

The object of the provision in regard to transfering money from the general fund to other funds, is to cure a defect in the charter-which was intended for a master stroke of charter-framing-that has caused a great deal of annoyance. But for this "defect," the Council could have transferred money from the general fund last Fall to pay the light bills and police bills, as they became due, the payent of both of which were moral obligaions on the city. Senator Mays objected to the signing of

the bill by President Fulton, of the Senate, on the ground that the bill is a revenue bill, and that it originated in the Senate, which is contrary to the pro-vision of the Constitution that all revenue bills shall originate in the House. City Attorney Long looked up the question yes-terday and expressed the following opinion to Mayor Rowe:

The Constitution authorizes the Legislature to create municipal corporations, and one of the necessities is taxation to pay expenses. Either branch of the Legislature, having power to create corpora-tions, has power to authorize a tax for the purpose of meeting expenditures. The fact that it incidentally raised revenue would not deprive it of the power to de-clare what amount of money is to be raised by general taxes for the muintenance of the city government."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Northern Lights" at Cordray's, "Northern Lights," a stirring drama based on Indian fighting, will be the attraction at Cordray's Theater next week, The play is a graphic picture of scenes and incidents of Custer's famous campaign, and is said to be as strong dramatically as it is in the excellence of the commany which presents it. The advance sale indicates that it will open to standing room only.

"The Walfs of New York."

The Washington, (D, C.) Times says:

'The appearance of Lorin J. Howard's
merry Katle Emmett Company at the
Academy last night in 'The Waifs of
New York,' fully satisfied all the many
compilmentary things said and written
elsewhere about this clever little actress,
and who last night gave the local theand who last night gave the local the

ater goers their first opportunity of adding their stamp of approval. "The play is a comedy drama which presents a series of pictures of life in presents a series of pictures of life in New York, dealing mostly with the lower strata of humanity and giving scenes of its dangers and pleasures, mingling pathos and humor, which while inter-esting, at the same time lose nothing from that 'touch of nature which makes all men kin.'" At the Metropolitan tomorrow and all

The Child Pinnist.

Paloma Schramm, the talented plane virtuese, is billed to appear at the Marquam Theater for two plane recitals, Monday and Tuesday evenings next.
Paloma expects to demonstrate to Portland's music lovers that she is really entitled to the many favorable press notices received since her last appearance in this city and that she has

pearance in this city, and that she has really made the wonderful improvement spoken of by the critics. That she plays with a brilliancy that is soul-inspiring, no one who has ever heard her will deny. Her wonderful gift of improvising has astonished the world and now the critics marvei at the won-derful compositions of this little child. Paloma has written upward of 49 dif-ferent selections and in all of this num-ber there is not one measure that is not worthy of being from the pen of a

Bests for the concerts are now on sale at the Marquam box office and she will no doubt be greeted with large audiences, as she made many friends on her last visit to Portland.

C. A. Whnle's Concert.

The programme for C. A. Whale's weekly concert this Saturday evening prom-ises well. Last Saturday night over 500 delighted auditors attended. For tonight a grand musical and literary entertainment is offered. The charming Curi sis-ters will appear. Interesting recitations will be given by Miss Eillee Shearer. The great dramatic soprano, d'Alberti, will sing. Admission is free, and all are wel-

"The Christian."

Hall Caine's great play, "The Christian," is beyond question the most talked-of, popular and successful drama of the day. It comes to the Marquam Grand next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee Saturday at 2:15, January 30, 31, February 1, and 2.

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It is presented by a splendid company, under the management of Liebler & Co. In making the dramatization of this play from his famous novel, Mr. Caine exercised the liberty of the dramatist only to the extent absolutely necessary and, while in some features the play differs from the book, such difference only tends to strengthen the situations and the effect, and does not deiract from the value of the story. One of the most affecting scenes is where John Storm enters the apartment of Glory Quayle at

It is at once the most powerful, absorbing and intensely dramatic play ever written, an unexampled moral lesson. and the most eloquent and masterly sermon ever preached.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AGAIN.

Nothing Whatever in It Susceptible to Adverse Criticism.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 7.-(To the Editor.) In your rejoinder to my letter, in a re cent issue of your paper, you ask the question: If a patient "was curable, but that under Hertzka's treatment he died-then what? Then is Christian Science in any way culpable?" Allow me to answer this question first by asking another: If the best physician you have in your state should lose a

patient who is regarded curable-what then? Would the physician or his school of medicine be in any way culpable? Many have passed away as easily as the going out of the light of a candle, when going out of the light of a candle, when the good physician fully expected the pa-tients should live and recover. Thou-sands of people die daily who are con-sidered curable. It might be well to ask, what is a curable patient? Is it not true that almost every onse treated is a mat-ter of experiment? No one treats the sick with a sense of absolute certainty— the Obtation Selection of the contraction. the Christian Scientist not excepted. While the latter believes his method to be the best known to the world both as preventive and cure for disease, yet he is confronted with the proposition that even a perfect way will not bring perfect results until perfectly used, and he is conscious of his lack of understanding and ability to demonstrate perfectly that which he has learned theoretically. He is grateful for that which has already been accomplished, and recognizes the fact that Christian Scientists are saving thou-sands who possibly could not have been saved by any other system; yet he re-allies that the adherents of this science are still in their infancy so far as con-cerns the deep spirituality which is requieite to perfect success through depend-ence upon God. The claim which is so frequently made in the press in view of the death of a patient under this form of treatment, that the patient "could have treatment, that the patient could have been saved if he had used medicine," or "if a doctor had been called sooner," really means nothing to those who are honest observers of the results of various attempts to cure the sick. Most of us live in glass houses, and it is wise not to throw stones. If a patient who should now a new under Christian Science treat.

ment is killed with maipractice, what shall we say of the millions who have died under other systems? It is stated: "Mr. Farlow errs in his as-sertion that no Scientist claims immunity from disease. Lots of them claim not only that, but to have performed miracles by applied the Truth "

pass away under Christian Science treat

by applying the Truth."

A friend who is not a believer in this faith said to me: "I will acknowledge that you Christian Scientists keep provokingly well and happy." And it is true that we who have espoused this scientific re-ligion fare better than we did without it. But to be a believer in Christian Science is only the first step; and to imbibe the spirit sufficiently to be absolutely safe requires growth; and our ability to heal must always be in proportion to our spir

ituality.

In your issue of December 20, commenting upon the testimony of Mrs. Holden, in the New York case, you give her answer: "Christian Scientists do not use surgical instruments." "The rules of Christian Scientists do not permit of the

use of instruments." This is true. They make no pretentions toward understanding or using surgical instruments; but it should be understood here that they do not discard the mechanical operations of surgery on the part of the surgeon in cases where they seem requisite, and such operations do not conflict with their practice.

ALEPED PARLOW ALFRED FARLOW.

The correspondent's inference that regular practitioners are not censurable for malpractice is false. Juries assess damages for such mistakes almost every day, But the "Scientist" recks to evade this responsibility. To defend the criminal fallings of Christian Science by saying that physicians are all right when they will their nationts is water in the name of religion is as bad, perhaps worse, than murder in the name of medicine.

PLENTY OF HEART INTEREST "Knobs o' Tennessee" Thrills a Mar quam Audience.

That dramatic quality ailuded to by press agents as "heart interest" is scat-ered through Hal Reid's "Knobs o' Tenwhich appeared at the Marnuam last night, in such abundance as to cause tears to flow like a living spring, and to array parquet and balcony in a drapery of fluttering handkerchiefs, while the gallery voiced its delight in shouts that, in the absence of a welkin, made

the theater ring.

It is a story of moonshiners, whose rather questionable vocation the dramatist justifies by endowing them with all the rugged manifess he can crowd into the theater ring. their bosoms, and making skulking vil-lains of the Federal officers who pursue them with a devotion to business which Federal officers in real life would do well emulate.

The play has been seen in Portland before, but it never pleased an audience more than it seemed to please the goodsized one which sat breathlessly through the four acts at the Marquam last night The interest is well sustained throughout being relieved here and there by a touch of comedy, but in one case the agony is so prolonged as to become intolerable,

night with the purpose of making her pray and saving her soul through death. But the love of Giory triumphs. The play ends with a mutual understanding between them, they deciding to brave life's battles together.

Everybody should see "The Christian."

Life was the most rewarful about. with an appropriate speech, and the cur-tain falls. Then, when the gallery shouts, the women plunge their faces into their handkerchiefs and the men wink rapidly, handkerchiefs and the men wink rapidly, the curtain rises again, and the mother proceeds to bewall the death of her son, holding his head meanwhile and inquiring of the corpse why it stares at her so. This thing continues three minutes, and concludes with a heartrending soream. The play would be improved without it, and the audience would be apared more agony than they paid for.

The company is fully equal to the demands of the play. Joe Preston is a fine, manly fellow, as played by Lem Parker, Minnie Dixon Parker is a winsome Madeline Balley; Alice Marble makes a highly dramatic Mrs. Preston; J. H. Lorenzen, as Lige Preston, wins the sympathy of the audience; J. H. Brown arcuses deadly

as Lige Preston, wins the sympacty of the audience; J. H. Brown arouses deadly hatred in the character of George Ger-maine, and L. Mitchell displays consid-erable versatility by playing an outlaw in two acts and President McKinley in another. The remainder of the cast is unimportant.

"Knobs o' Tennessee" will be the attraction at the matinec this afternoon, and tonight.

Gresham Is Presperous, Gresham, the cental point of Powell's Valley, is presperous and growing. A number of new dwellings and other imnumber of new dwellings and other im-provements are under way. The cheese factory, started by the leading farmers of the neighborhood, has proved a great success, and over \$1000 per menth is dis-tributed in the neighborhood. As Gresh-sm will be the center of the first rural free mail delivery in the county, the importance of the postoffice there will be largely becaused. A telephone exchange largely increased. A telephone exchange will soon be established at Gresham for the surrounding country. Men are now stringing the wires for the system, There are two large general merchadise store in Gresham, the streets are thronged with teams from the surrounding farms, and everybouy is busy. Gresham got its big start when the Buil Run pipe line was laid. When it gets railway con-nection with Portland it will become a point of considerable importance,

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