Livestock Man Is After Hitchcock.

HE IS ARROGANT

Secretary Martin Says Scandals Are Rife.

PLANS FOR A BIG CONVENTION

Portland Will Be Scene of Memora ble Gathering, and May Secure Packing-House in Opposition to Beef Trust.

"If I had my say I would fire Mr. Hitch-cock, the Secretary of the Interior. He is arrogant, and pays no attention to what the people of any state may say about the affairs of their state. His administration is honeycombed with forest reserve outrages, lieu-land scandals, Indian Terri-tory scandals. He sets aside vast tracts of grazing lands as forest reserves, and has shut settlers out of one-third of the area of this state. He has created a for-est reserve of 6,000,000 acres near Pocatello, Idaho, and I will bet there is not an acre

of merchantable timber on it."

This was the frank opinion expressed by Charles F. Martin, secretary of the National Livestock Association, when an Oregonian reporter asked his opinion of the forest reserve policy of the Govern-ment. He did not find it necessary to pause and think what he should say. His fierce denunciation of the Secretary of the Interior came forth so promptly and with such vehemence that it might have been shot out of a gun. He is a tall, wiry man with gray hair, gray eyes, a gental man-ner, ready command of language, and with decided opinions which he does not hesi-

"The stockmen are not opposed to forest preservation," he explained, "but grass is like gold dollars to us, and we do not be-lieve in being shut off from it on the pretense that it is in a forest. The West is supplying the whole country with beef, so that the whole country is interested in

The feeling against Mr. Hitchcock is so strong that I should not be surprised if Wyoming Idaho. Utah. Colorado, Oregon and Washington Republicans should refuse to Indorse the Administration unless some change is made, and a very radical

What is the sentiment of the stockmen en the management of the ranges?" he

The sentiment of the stockmen is that in the arid lands there should be some law to secure a man a right to the land he uses. We have never yet been able to outline a bill to provide just-what we want, but we shall take up the subject again at our National convention in Portland next January."

To Fight the Beef Trust

What has become of the scheme for establishment of packing-houses to

fight the beef trust? the stockmen and the people, and they are not going to stand it any longer. A week ago we incorporated the Independent Packing Company in Arizona with \$5,000,000 capital stock, of which \$2,000,000 will be issued at first. We shall place at per cent of the stock in the hands of a vot-ing trust among the directors, in order to prevent the sale of the control to the Kansas City to attend a meeting of the directors, which will outline a policy, elect officers and place the stock,"

company?" he was asked. "Will they take it?" said Mr. Martin, who fired up at the very suggestion of a doubt on the subject. "Why, I have 400 letters from the leading stockmen of the country all saying: 'We will take the stock, help to sell stock and stay with you.' Why, it's an uprising of the stockmen against the trust; they've got to make a fight or go out of business. The price of a 1000-pound steer on the boof has declined \$30 in the last year, while the price of dressed beef has remained the same. The trust makes a profit of \$19.90 on each beef it slaughters, and the profit on sheep and hogs is in proportion."

"Can you fight the trust successfully?"
"How is the trust going to fight us if the livestock men stand together? It only has \$100,000,000 of capital, and we can raise that much if we only subscribe \$1 a

Where do you propose to put your

May Build in Portland. "We shall build one plant at some point on the Missouri River, one on the Pa-cific Coast-Portland is a good point-and one in the South."

Mr. Martin, who arrived in the city from Baker City about noon yesterday, was welcomed by Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., who took him up the heights and showed him the glories of the city. These so much impressed him, nided by the Colo-nel's convincing way of telling the won-ders of Oregon, that, when he met the committee of the Commercial Club which had been appointed to receive him, he said he was ready to believe anything that was told him about Oregon. After

the meeting was over he went to the roof of the Chamber of Commerce building and was forced to admit that his beloved Denver had a worthy rival. hearing any suggestions Mr. Martin might have to make on the arrangements for the entertainment of the National

Livestock Convention next January. In the absence of H. M. Cake, president of the Commercial Club, who was detained in court, Colonel James Jackson took the chair and in introducing Mr. Martin fol-lowed the lead of Colonel Judson in prefixing the title "Colonel" to the visitor's name. Mr. Martin made a passing refer-ence to the honor conferred by "Coloneltwing" him. George Taylor, as a bint that he would like to see Mr. Martin become a citizen of Portland, said: "Colonizing, not colonelizing," and ev-erybody joined in the laugh.

Portland Will Be Full of Stockmen Mr. Martin went on to tell all about the convention. He said the principal work of the association was in seeking legislation by Congress in the interest not only of the stock-growers but of the consum-ers as well. There would be 1700 delegates at the Portland convention, and at least 2500 stockmen would attend and most of them would bring their wives. They were generally liberal and would be likely to spend \$15 to \$20 m day each. He then turned to the legislation which the stock-

men seek, saying: "The livestock interest is up against it. The packers' combination attacks not only them but all the people of the United States, and the stockmen have risen against it. We shall also have to deal with the question of the segregation of lit never falls and when reduced with grazing land on the pretense that it is water and sweetened is pleasant to take, forest. We do not object to setting aside. It is equally valuable for children and

miles an hour and the shrinkage and loss amounts to \$30 a car in some instances. We wish to push the anti-shoddy bill, for the product of the shoddy mills is equal to that of \$6,000,000 sheep. We do not ask Congress to prohibit the sale of shoddy, but to compel the manufacturers to sell it as shoddy. We also ask for an annual census of livestock. This would prevent manipulation of prices."

Needs of the Convention. In regard to the arrangements for the convention, he said it had been customary

for himself and his stenographer to be in the convention city two months prior to the convention and advertise it and thus secure a better attendance. The only thing necessary was to establish head-quarters and have committees on general arrangements, hotels, and entertainments. At Kansas City the headquarters were es-tablished at the hotel which gave the largest subscription to the fund. There would be a great many ladies and it might be well to have the local ladies arrange to entertain them while the dele-gates were busy at the convention. The stockmen would be here principally for business and he was not in favor of hav-

Crittenton Home Affairs Neara Crisis.

MANAGERS ABOUT TO RESIGN

Superintendent Must Betire or Mov-Headquarters to Home-State Commission Will Meet Managers Fortified With Letter.

Next week the dear ladies who run the Florence Crittenton Home will have a The week won't be very old



SECRETARY MARTIN, OF THE NATIONAL LIVESTOCK ASSOCIA-TION, SPEAKING BEFORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The convention would be in session four days and the National Woolgrowers Association would meet here the day be-

In reply to a question as to the total expense, Mr. Martin said that Kansas City last year spent \$15,000, but he should think "Will the stockmen take the stock in the mpany?" he was asked. that half that sum would be enough to pay for the hall, headquarters, badges and expenses of special speakers. Some missionary work should be done, especially in Texas. El Paso wanted the next convention and would send a carload of people. The Fort Worth people also would attend. Chicago had aiready arranged for two cars and there would be the matter. large delegations from Idaho and Utah. In the lett Everybody he spoke to in Baker City said commissions. he would come. As to railroad rates, he had secured a favorable rate for the round trip of \$15 from Colorado common points, \$50 from Missouri River common points and \$50 from Chicago common points. The railroads had also been considering a party rate for parties of not less than ten which should be about \$5 less for

each person. Portland a Packing Center, In the course of his remarks Mr. Martin dwelt strongly on the advantages of Port-land as a packing center, saying:

"One thing which impressed me is that there is not a packing house of any di-mensions west of the Missouri River. What is the sense of paying freight on your beef to the Missouri River, having it packed there and then paying freight on it back again? You have a territory tributary to Portland consisting of all the Northwest country as far south as California and east to Denver. Why should not you have a packing house of 1000 to 2000 beeves, 2000 to 4000 hogs and as many sheep and supply all this Western country, the Philippines, China and Japan. Some people say you cannowget the stock here, but don't you believe it, will come wherever you have a market for

On motion of General O, Summers it was decided to defer action on the appointment of committees and to leave that duty to a mass meeting to be called by all the commercial bodies. Colonel Jackson supported this with the remark that many business men had gone to a horse race at Salem. Mr. Martin advised that action be taken as soon as possible, for the sooner the committee was organized the better the convention would be

Colonel James Jackson, Colonel C. Gantenbein, J. Thorburn Ross, General O. Summers, A. J. Capron. Colonel D. M. Dunne, Colonel J. F. Huston, Major H. L. Rees, Captain J. P. Ryan, all three of Vancouver Barracks, R. L. Sabin, Hugh McGuire, Dr. B. E. Miller, Fred T. Merrill, E. L. Thompson, H. A. Adams, C. M. Idleman, A. D. Charlton, John F. O'Shea, B. H. Trumbull, Max M. Shillock, M. Mosessohn, George Taylor, Councilmen John P. Sharkey and B. P. aCrdwell, S. Grutze, F. P. Mays, G. B. McLeod, Colone George W. Hazen, George Lawrence, Jr. and Paul Wessinger.

New Postal Arrangement. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The director-general of the postoffice has announced,

says a Herald dispatch from Lima, Peru, that arrangements have been concluded with the United States for the issuance of money orders, commencing October 1. Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and

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ments as would interfere with business, not older than Monday. Both the com missioners and the managers will be present and indications are that the fur will fiv right merrily. But do the ladies fore, but most of the delegates to it would a strap? Bless also be delegates to the stockmen's con-

to the managers, an epistle which Gov-ernor Chamberlain himself has indited and whereunto His Excellency has affixed his hand and seal on such and such a day, no matter what, in the year of our Lord just recently.

Mrs. A. H. Breyman, chairman of the commissioners, is custodian of the letter. She alone, of all the world outside of His Excellency, has peeped into the contents.

The public will kindly keep mum about

In the letter the Governor says that the commissioners hold the \$6000 appropriation in sacred trust; that they should disburse it only as they think it should be disbursed, and that they should see that strict economies are instituted in the Home, etc., etc. But all this is a secret, too, and the public will please not reveal any of it, either. The Governor promises



Mrs. A. R. Riggs, Superintendent Florence Crittenton Home.

to back up the commissioners through thick and thin, mandamus or no mandamus; this is strictly on the quiet also.
"Dear, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Breyman
last Saturday, "what a bother those reporters are, I do declare."

"Keep out of the newspapers," Interrupt-ed Governor Chamberlain, admonishing the Commissioners. "Keep out of the

newspapers. Change in the management of the Home seems to be quite likely. Mrs. Riggs will be forced either to resign or to take up her abode at the Home. Her choice of the two alternatives will be probably to give way to a successor. The Commissioners and a strong contingent of the managers are nerging forces for the battle.

Yesterday afternoon the managers or rather a small part of them, held a meet-lag. Where? Y. W. C. A. building, in one rather a small part of them, need a meeting. Where? Y. W. C. A. building, in one
of the classrooms, where the misses learn
reading, writing and arithmetic-and get
a pollsh of French. When? Oh, about 2
P. M. How long? Two or three hours.
Talked about what? Well, about as many
subjects as a bevy of feminines can get
into three hours.

Albeit the session wave provides of being

Albeit the session gave promise of being Britain has given her consent to the conreal lively, it was only lovely. Likewise the day was lovely, so much so that the from her Russian alliance is simply ridiculadies should really have held their scance lous

out at the Home, far away on East Glisan street. That was the programme until carry in the day. But a message floated into Mrs. Riggs' office that the Home had a new affliction in the form of diphtheria—or maybe it was starlet fever. Anyhow Mrs. Riggs' Christian spirit would not permit her to expose her sisters on the board to disease; hence no meeting at the Home. Was Mrs. Kern there? Yes, indeed. And her very dear friend—the one who is composing the resolutions wherewith to whitewash that lady—Mrs. Kern? To be sure. Did Mrs. Kern present her resolutions? wash that lady—Mrs. Kern? To be sare. Did Mrs. Kern present her resolutions? Strange to say, she did not. But her face had a careworn look, as if she was thinking about them, oh, so hard!

And who else was there? Well, there were Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Crosler and maybe

one or two more. Mrs. Moreland, for some reason or other, was not present. Maybe it was because she has it in her

Maybe it was because she has it in her head to resign.

"I'm just waking up," she said the other day to a fellow-manager. "I really didn't know so many things were out of joint."

Mrs. Moreland didn't use the words "out of joint," but they are pretty close to her meaning. Others on the board are in the same fix.

"Do we think of resigning?" they say. "Indeed was several of us," and resign.

"Do we think of resigning?" they say. "Indeed, yes, several of us," and resign they will unless Mrs. Riggs retires or makes her headquarters at the Home. So will the Commissioners.

"She isn't the proper person to be active matron over there," exclaimed one manager, and two arms went up in the air, "I do declare."

"What's the use of talking about it."

"What's the use of talking about it," exclaimed a second.
"Bables don't have to be neglected," averred a third." I've seen bables and

It will be an ultimatum that the Com missioners will send to the managers next Monday, and a strong one. It will bring things to a focus right away, sure enough, and will stir up a breeze like to a Kan-sas twister. The Commissioners have been rather slow thus far. They don't know why except that they have dreaded stirring up a mess. And the notoriety of the

thing, why, it's awful!

The trial of Mrs. Brown, matron of the home, was to have been held today. but District Attorney Manning said last night that the time had not yet been set. The delay has been caused by the sickness of the mother of the child that Mrs. Brown is alleged to have "assault-ed." Mrs. Brown is highly aggrieved at Mrs. Riggs over the baby incident, and Mrs. Riggs is aggrieved at the commissloners, who are suspected of egging on the baby's mother. Mrs. Brown, it is said, will adduce evidence to show that the mother's conduct before the birth of the infant was not such as would bestow health upon the child and will take varilous means further to humiliate mother. It is not unlikely that the de-fense would like to "scare out" the She, however, is said to be game and to dread exposure of the truth no longer, because all her secrets have

COLLECTS THE GRAFT. White Man Accused of Blackmailing Chinese Into Paying Him.

A dozen Chinamen formed a hostile wall around James H. Johnson, collection grafter, last night at Second and Aider streets, and kept him in their midst until lowed "The Telephone Giri" from Den-Policeman Ed Gassett hauled Johnson off to jail, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. Three Chinamen, Wing Ong, 87 Second street, Boo Wo, 82 Second street, and Bow Lunn, 125 Second llsh-that Johnson exacted tribute from few days ago, them by representing that he was an Hamilin has agent for the police and that he could have them arrested at any time unless they paid up. They paid \$4, but, when they found out that he was not the duly authorized graft collector, they swore by their heathen gods and had the offender

Last evening vague rumors reached the police station that money was being col-lected in various places in Chinatown for steps off the train. ome mysterious agency, the meaning of which was not understood, and in the early part of the evening the police could not discover why Chinatown was so wildcent of the stock in the hands of a voting first among the directors, in order ters here in November to prepare and protoperation of the stock of the stock in the hands of a voting frust among the directors in order ters here in November to prepare and protoperation of the stock of the stock of the stock in the hands of a voting frust among the directors in order ters here in November to prepare and protoperation of the stock of t he was squared. Wing Ong racked his conscience to discover what special law he had broken lately, and his courage and wrath arose when he thought of his lost \$2. In his anguish he was afraid to apply for advice to a regular policeman, so he went half way and spoke to a fireman. He pointedly asked if the police graft collector had been sent out to make collections that evening. Was there really a graft collector? What did he look like? The fireman was puzzled and took the Chinaman to Police Captain Moore for

"Collection of graft?" echosd the Cap-in. "No, sir, nothing of the sort, You tain. ought to know better than ask that ques-

"He velly bad man. He got my one-two tollah," murmured Wing Ong. The latter admitted on examination that he had had a game of dominoes in progress at his place, but nothing in the way of gambling. The other policemen who heard the story burned with indignation to catch the imposter, and Wing Ong left to get the assistance of other Chinese in running down the unknown one. Policemen searched for Johnson in vain. But talk of electricity. In less time than it takes to tell it all Chinatown knew that it had been victimized by a fake graft col-lector, and its wrath was deep. Johnson happened to cross Second and Alder streets last night about 10:30 o'clock, when the Chinese qutpost saw him and whistled shrilly. Then, one dozen China-men dashed themselves on Johnson and held him until Gassett arrived. The three victims and the same and the contract of the contract victims positively identified the prisoner as the graft collector, and were sure that there were other Chinese victims unaccounted for.

'I'm no graft collector," protested Johnson. "Can't you take my word for it against those Chinks? I went into their places to borrow money and they gave me money-on loan. I knew they were easy. That's why I went up to them. It was only a little loan I wanted. That's

Johnson, who is 45 years old, had \$3.50 in his possession when arrested, and gave his address as 400 Columbia street, He also said that he had lived in Portland for the past ten years. The City Directory gives the name of James H. Johnson, barper in a Morrison-street barber shop, and residing at 400 Columbia street.

Accused of Robbing His Chum. Edward Clark was arrested by Police man Connors yesterday, charged with stealing \$36 from Martin Connors while they were drinking in a saloon in the neighberhood of First and Madison

One Store Keeps Open Late. VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Quite an excitement was created in the city late last night over the attempt of the Vancouver Retail Clerks' Associate tion to close up L. D. Seal's shoe store at 7 o'clock, the time fixed by the association for closing all the stores. Mr. Scal hires no cierks and consequently refused to obey the summons required. A large crowd gathered about his store. store is the only one in the city which has defied the association, which is very strong.

France Not After Morocco. PARIS, Sept. 17.—The French Foreign Office categorically denies that France is contemplating the conquest of Moroc and deciares the assertion that Great Britain has given her consent to the conquest in the hope of diverting France

"The truth. the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in time telling means the time as told by the

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HIS RAGE AT WHITE HEAT GAMBLERS TURNED DOWN

HUSBAND OF MABEL HITE WANTS HER TO EXPLAIN.

Tale of \$20,000 Dissipation Told by Dashing Actress of "Chaperons" Fails to Please,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(Special.)

—When Mabel Hite, the dashing actress of "The Chaperons" company, who is now in Portland, comes to San Francisco on Sunday she will be greeted by Husband Hite with a rage of a week's nursing. Edward Ellis Hamlin, who is Miss Hite's spouse, reached San Francisco last night after a rush trin from Denver. The purfactor of the company of the property of the prope after a rush trip from Denver. The pur-pose of the visit of the gay society man

and good fellow, whose home is Chicago, is to demand an explanation from his dearest Mabel of the things she said for publication during her Seattle engagement last week. Last week, while playing in Scattle, Last week, while playing in Seattle, Mabel Hite instructed attorneys to institute divorce proceedings against Hamiln. At the same time she gaye out a spicy interview, reciting the giorious time her husband had in spending \$20,000 in two weeks in this city at that time. But Mabel, in telling the story to reporters, said things which Hamlin denies, and he

personal explanation from her.
According to the story of Mabel all the jewelry that he bought for her during their first seven days of bliss he took away from her the second week of their marriage and pawned, and when he left the Palace Hotel he did not have money enough to pay the innkeeper. It was a short and rapid honeymeon, but during the time Ellis had managed to gallop through the whole of \$20,000.

has now come to San Francisco to get

It is not known whether Hamlin's pres ence in this city at this time has anything to do with the coming of Mabel's mother

or not, but the fact remains that Mrs. street, all swear-in excited pigeon Eng- Hite reached here from Kansas City a Hamlin has kept as much from public print as possible while here. He said the news of his wife's action was a great surprise to him and the stories of his dissipation tremendously overdrawn. He admits he has been a good fellow, but did not go to any wild excesses, he de-clares. Anyway, he is not in an amiable mood, and Miss Mabel will have the live-

So far as Mabel Hite may be concerned in the matter, there will be no recon-ciliation and the divorce suit filed by ly excited, as each Chinaman preserved her last week in Seattle will proceed to the stolid silence of his race when asked its knot-dividing end, unhampered by the

Evidently Miss Hite's passion for Mr. Hamlin was never of the kind of which Ella Wheeler Wilkins was won't to write, the mad, lava-like love which burns and sears the heart that bears it, which knows no law but its desire, and before which things are as naught. Not with

ull other this Mable Hite, "My mother," said the dutiful daughter, "will know what I should do. I will ask her advice, but I know now what she will

Apparently Mr. Hamlin's affection for the inamorous damsel whom he wed thrives on adversity. Frequently in the three short weeks that married life was his, did he have to hunt for temporary shelter while his indignant wife pouted in

the rooms he was paying for.
"I just couldn't stand him," said Mabel last night, referring to the man who is suld to have squandered \$20,000 in three weeks trying to warm up her chilly af-fections. "Then he would go off and get fections. "Then he would go on an drunk and we just had to separate." And so it would seem that in the lan-guage of the song Mr. Hamlin is doomed

Out in the bail and the rain and the snow where the wintry winds do ble And bid himself good-bye.

MINISTERS MAKE REPORT But They Will Gather More Infor mation on Municipal Situation.

The committee appointed by the Minis-erial Association to report on the probabilities and possibilities of abolishing the side entrances to saloons and of pre-venting open gambling, made a report on the situation last Monday to the parent body. How it appeared to the committee or what recommendations were made, are matters which officers of the association

refuse to divulge at present. However, the report was returned to committee with instructions that it make stil further investigation on certain points and report again to the as-sociation at a date which has not yet been fixed. One thing which the commilitee will do before reporting the second time is to interview Mayor Williams again. In all probability the ministers will be called together by the president of the association, Dr. E. L. House, early

next week. Since the agitation for municipal reform has been taken up by the Ministerial As-sociation, members of the investigating ommittee have been flooded with letters making charges of different kinds against various people and policies. Regarding this phase of the matter, inseparable from every investiga-tion of public character, Dr. House said

"I wish to ask those letter writers who may wish to address any member of the association, conveying any information which seems pertinent at this time to sign their names. Otherwise no tion whatever will be paid to their com-munications. We have neither the desire nor the time to consider anonymous information or charges."

Kansas Populists Will Fgll in Line. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 17 .- J. A. Edgeron, who was the prime mover in the re cent Populist reorganization in Denver, held a conference with Kansas Populists today. It was decided to affiliate with the new Populist party, and a National com-mitteman from this state will be chosen. Mr. Edgerton will hold conferences with the Populists of Missouri, Kansas, Illi-pole Indiana, Ohto and Rosella and Conferences. nois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania with the same end in view, CITY AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO LI-CENSE NEW TEMPLE OF CHANCE.

Two Spokane Men Who Plan to Start in Cactus Saloon, Meet With Cool Reception.

The Cactus Saloon, on Sixth street, will not be opened as a gambling-house, con-trary to the plans and intentions of Tom Williams, Martin Reddy, two local gam-biers, and Messrs. Twaite and Parker, two recent arrivals from Spokane.

while the city administration has tacitly agreed to allow the gambling-houses now in the city to run without molestation, providing that they pay monthly fines to the city, the officials are strongly opposed to the opening of any additional temples of chance. This policy of limitation is likely to cost the four sporting gentlemen mentioned \$1000. gentlemen mentioned \$1000.

Gambling being tightly closed in Spo-kane Twaite and Parker conceived the idea of opening a house in Portland, and after looking the ground over entered into negotiations to buy the Cactus for \$12,-000. On the ground floor it was their in-tention to run a poolroom, and on the second floor a dazzling array of farobanks, roulette-wheels and crap-tables were to be installed. So excellent was the cheme of the Spokans mea that Willfams and Reddy were anxious to acquire an interest in the business, and were finally accepted as partners. One thou-sand dollars was paid as the first in-stallment of the purchase price, and the emaining \$11,000 was to be paid on Ser

About this time the Ministerial Association and the Municipal Association ap-peared as ominous clouds on the gambling orizon, and it occurred to the four partners that it was about time that the permission of the city officials be ob-

Some time, a considerable influence, and nuch persuasion were brought to bear, but on one point the administration was nmovable.

"What we have, we have," said the powers that se, "but we want no more No more gambling-houses will be per-mitted. Not a one." And now the four sporting men are an envious and self-appointed committee to discover ways and means whereby the

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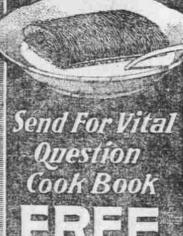
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