CHANGE ON POLICE

Three Detectives Are Added to the List.

LIKE NUMBER OF SERGEANTS

Four New Patrolmen Are Named, and All the Appointments Will Take Effect Immediately, Being Passed Without Reading.

NEW POLICE APPOINTMENTS. ntive Board important prom made in the Police Department. Three detectives were added. They are Joseph Resing. L. G. Curpenter and A. G. Vaughn Patrolmen T. W. Taylor be-comes a sargeant. E. A. Slover and abcom become permanent sergounts. Four new patrolmen named. The appointments take effect

Three city detectives, four patrolmen and one Sergeant were named at the meeting of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon. The trio securing positions with salaries of \$50 a month are Humane Officer Resing. Acting Detective Vaughn and Acting Sergeant Carpenter. To fill place made vacant by the promotion bef Carpenter, Patrolman Taylor was barned. Acting Sergeants were made per-manent Sergeants, thereby placing Hogeboom and Slover in the same rank with Taylor. The appointments go into effect immediately. The changes were made so quietly that

to one excepting those directly interested were aware of it. The promotions were passed without reading. They will be a surprise to many.

The detective staff now consists of the following eight members: Joe Day, J. F. Kerrigan, Frank Snow, Daniel Weiner. Lou Hartman, A. G. Vaughn, Joseph Resing and L. G. Carpenter, H. H. Hawley, ranking as a detective, is assigned to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society work.

Detective Resing has been connected with the department since 180. Much of the time he has worked as humane officer, being subject to the instructions of the Oregon Humane Society officials. He also served as patrolman several years. Detective Carpenter, who will be Resing's partner, has been in the department since 1898, as patrolman until one year ago, when he was designated as an acting Sergeant. He formerly served in the Chi-

cago Police Department, Sergeant Taylor was appointed a patrol-man in May, 1905, and has served in that capacity since. He is one of the younger members of the department, but his rec-ord as an officer has been remarkable. Two highwaymen recently attempted to hold him up. He captured both. He has

made other good captures.

Richard L Eberman, Daniel Daly,
John Porter and James T. Moylan were
also appointed patrolines, by the Executive Board on the recommendation of the police committee.

MRS. J. F. WATSON ENTERTAINS

Gives a Dance to Which Society is Invited.

Mrs. J. Frank Watson entertained at Parsons Hall lest evening, giving a dance which was a very beautifully arranged and charming affair. The hall was instead to protect ourselves on every hand where it is necessary so to do: and to co-operate with vines and palms, there having been arranged overhead about the walls and upon the platform and steps, where the dark green made an effective background for groups of pretty girls in the daintiest of frilly gowns. Parsons' Orchestra provided an excellent programme of dances.

We feel that the country is with us in our stand; we have not organized to fight any other association on any particular interest, but to protect ourselves on every hand where it is necessary so to do: and to co-operate with every one wherever there is mutual interest.

All stockmen who sacres to the stand taken by this new association will find it to their interest to correspond with the American Stockgrowers' Association, at its head-quarters, Union Stockgrowers' Colo, proving the work and notifying the work-programme of dances.

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Mrs. Watson were an exquisite gown of pearl gray brocade, with shoulder resetted violet velvet, and an amethyst necklass. Mrs. E. H. Brocke were pale pine, Mrs. Skene white with garniture of pink, Mrs. C. J. Reed black with trimming of coral valvet. Mrs. H. W. Goode was beauin pale blue embroidered in silver, and Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw was charmingly gowned in white pina with blue ribbons. Miss Hazel Dolph's brunette beauty was set off with an unusual gown of white net, the top of the bodice and the elbow sleeves finished with a garniture of knotted red ribbon. Miss Fanny Brown were black velvet with diamonds; Miss Grace Warren the paiest blue with wreath of recebude; Miss Buth Smith and Miss Elta Honeyman were very attractive in pink, and Miss Susie Stott in white, with shoul-der garniture of deep yellow roses. Miss Lulle Hall was very charming in hire, and Mrs. Muir and Miss Mirlam Strong wore pretty yellow costumes, Mrs. Mulr's being of brocade and lace and Miss

Strong's of net over silk.

Among those invited were: Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Miss William Whidden, Miss Whilden, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Miss Whilams, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, J. N. Teal, Misses Burns, Miss Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shindler, Misses Smith, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Shillin, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Wygant, Miss Taffe, Mr. and Mrs. Fleiding Kelly, Miss Whita, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chenery, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis, C. Hunt Lewis, Allen Lewis Robert Lewis, C. Hunt Lewis, Allen Lewis Robert Lewis, C. Hunt Lewis, Allen Lewis Robert Lewis, C. Hunt Lewis, AllenLewis Robert Lewis, C. Hunt Lewis, Mrs. H. D. Green, Mrs. Theodore Wygant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, the Misses Flanders, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mille, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Whitesides, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Marion Dolph, Rodertck Maclosy Chester Murchy, Kurt. Roderick Macieny Chester Murphy, Kurt Kochler, W. D. Wheelwright, Rodney Gil-sen, Tom Robertson, George Warren, Henry Staden, John Carson, Bert Mackay, Walter Watson, T. Soott Brooke.

Passing of Pioneer Woman.

Mrs. Ciariesa Matthien Oulmette, third tild of the widely known and highly child of the widely known and highly honored ploneer of 1812, F. X. Matthien, died at her father's home recently. She was born on the home place near Butte-like August 15, 1869, and was educated at the Bisters' Academy at St. Paul. Marion County. On May M. 1870, she was married to Leuis H. Outmette, who died several years ago, by whom she had one daughter. Miss Agila, now an accomplished young woman, who survives her mother. After her mother's death, about four years ago, Mrs. Outmette returned.

to her childhood home to comfort her tather in his advancing years, and it take the lead in dispensing the open-handed hospitality which has character the that comfortable plonser home for more than 60 years. For upwards of two years she had been a great sufferer, her disease being a malignant cancer, but through it all she bore up bravely to the last—a splendid type of ploneer woman-hood, a worthy daughter of a father whose name will never be forgotten in the annals of Oregon.

REPRESENTS ONLY GROWERS American Stockgrowers' Association

Calls National Convention.

DENVER, March L-President Conrad DENVER, March 2-President Courad Scheefer, of the American Stockgrowers' Association, which was organized by seceders from the annual convention of the National Livestock Association in Denver last January, has issued a call for the first annual convention of the new organization, to be held on May 8. Only

actual producers of livestock are asked to become members of the association. In explanation of the purpose of the association in seconding from the National Livestock Association and organizing separately, the executive committee has is-sued a statement as to the reorganization plans which caused the split in the latter association at Denver last January. This statement begins by quoting from letters sent to stockmen by the National Livestock Association prior to that conven-tion, invitations to them to be represented whether members of the association or not, and assurances that all would have seats and a voice. It then describes the pian of reorganization submitted, which put the entire business of the association into the hands of a board of control, to be composed of one member representing the cattlemen, one member the sheepmen. ne member the horsemen, one member the swinebreeders, one member the pure breed record associations, one member the livestock exchanges, one member the stockyards companies, one member the railway companies, one member the packers. The statement then proceeds:

ers. The statement then proceeds:

Debate in the above convention developed the fact that a very large number of stock-growers present were absolutely opposed to this proposition, relatining that as stock producers they could not afford to belong to an association in which the great corporations had such big interest and strong representation on the board of courted. In fact, it was declared that under no direcumstances could the stockgrowers as producers organize along with the great corporations, whose ize along with the great corporations, whose interests were so different from those of

lis along with the great corporations, whose interests were so different from those of the producers.

It was stated by the stockmen that at the present time great effort was being made in Congress to secure legislation to protect the producers both in relivous rates, and in the manner of governing the interestate transactions of the packers and other great corporations; and that at this time should the stockgrowers join in an association with these corporations, the public, or the consumers, would be led to believe that a combination of the stockgrowers, the packers, railways, etc., had been made, there was no necessity for legislation; and that all the talk by the people of the West, and their demands for relief were groundless; for their combination together would look like there was no issue.

After much debate and long conferences in committees the matter was finally brought before the convention, and facing the defeat of their plans in the event of all stockmen present voting the officers of the National Leventock Association ruled that only the members of the association could vote, based on roll call; this regardless of the invitations and strong solicitations asking others to come and participate, as evidenced from the above extraots.

When the stockmen who formed this, the American Stockgrowers' Association, saw the trend of affairs, and what was to take place, they withdrow and left the convention, feeling that they as producers could not consistently continue in a body in which the packers, railways and other corporation interests had so much voice on the board of control.

IDAHO INDORSES PRESIDENT. Woolgrowers Force Passage of Reso

lution for Rate Legislation.

BOISE, Idaho, March 2 .- (Special.) -The Legislature virtually closed its business at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It will not finally adjourn until noon to-morrow, but it was agreed that noth-ing should be considered after this afournals in shape and otherwise clean-

journals in shape and otherwise cleaning up.

A very interesting feature of the day was the passage by the Senate of a concurrent resolution indorsing the President's attitude on railway rate legislation. Yesterday the state woolgrowers met here and sdopted a resolution of that character. When they learned the Senate had a resolution of that kind pigeonholed they set to work to get it out of committee and pressure was brought on Senator Walker, under which he reported it. Then a delegation of the woolgrowers invaded the Capitol and arranged to have a motion made to place it before the Senate for passage.

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Back in the ages when buriesque first ticked the calendar of time and billboards showed to an unsuspecting public a dream of fall women that put Tennyson in the shade, when cities were small and there were no expositions, there might have been a half-hearted excuse for billboards. But now things have changed, the eccuse are mentioned.

But now the fall of the billboard before mentioned.

Back in the agreat body of the river, until the supreme strength is reached when the water dashes over the fall—so the murmur which began some two weeks ago concerning billoard has predicted the calendar of the billboard before murmur which began some two weeks ago concerning billoards and murmur which began some two weeks ago concerning billoards and murmur which began some two weeks ago concerning billo

pocket.

The House amended the Sunday-clos- bage" cigar has taken the place The House amended the Sunday-clos-ing act, and as amended it was passed up to the Governor. It provides that any and every person who on Sunday, any and every person who on Sunday, the sunday clowns, count 'em-2." The biliboard must go.

When a man gets in touch with Nature

any and every person who on Sunday, or the first day of the week, keeps open or maintains or aids in opening or maintaining any saloon theater, playhouse, dancehouse, racetrack, concert saloon or variety hall shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. It shall not, however, apply to incorporated villages or towns, or to trains or boats carrying passengers. Further, in precincts outside of incorporated villages or towns such places may be kept open if a massuch places of Mount Hood be gazes instead into a corset advertisement. The child coming home from school, just at the age when impressions are easily formed and when they remain, looks into the age. such places may be kept open if a ma-jority of the voters petition the County Commissioners to authorize it.

Theme, Kindergarten Work. "Kindergurten Work," during the last month, formed the subject of a paper read yesterday by Miss Ethelwyn Harris at a meeting of the Portland Prochel As-sociation, held at St. Helen's Hall. Miss Elizabeth Harris presided, and Miss Harris, who was chairman for the afternoon, spoke of the study of birds, plants and flowers which can be interpreted into child life by means of cuttings, modeling and brush work. This thought was followed by discussion, illustrated by means of pic-tures and drawings. Miss Harriet Hassler, in charge of the children's department at the Public Library, read a paper on "Books for Kindergartners," in which she stated that the best material which she presented to the child, and gave some of the results of her experiences meeting with Portland children at the library. General conversation followed, and the members of the training

Join in Campaign for a City Beautiful.

INVITED TO MASS MEETING

Chamber of Commerce of Portland Asks Their Assistance in the Movement to Make the City Cleanly.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is still preparing to follow up its campaign of civic improvement, and is now about to organize the ladies of the city for their share of the work.

Invitations are being sent to the mem-bers of the Woman's Clubs and to the ladies of the city in general asking that

GRIEF AT PASSING OF GENTLE CHRISTIAN WOMAN.



The Late Mrs. J. S. Giltner

Mrs. J. S. Giltner, who died Thursday night, was one of the best known of the older residents of Purtland. She had many friends, and all say of her that she had the most gentle Christian spirit. She was the wife of Dr. J. S. Giliner, one of Portland's pioneer physicians, and lived for almost 40 years at the corner her husband, she left four living chileren-Mrs Emms G, White, Mrs. Mar-tha Matilda Crowell, R. R. Giltner and F. F. Giltner, all residents of Portland.

those receiving the notices meet at the rooms of the chamber on Monday, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the formation of a woman's auxiliary

Civic Improvement Board of the Cham-ber of Commerce. Many invitations are being sent out, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the opening meeting of the new organization. President Wheelwright, the chairman of the ganeral civic improvement com

men that the laws will have to be obeyed under penalty of prosecution.

BILLBOARDS MUST GO.

All Are United for Creation of City Beautiful. Down with the billboard! All for the

City Beautifui!
As the trickling brook murgours louder as other brooks merge into the parent termoon, the remaining time being devoted to enrolling bills, putting the creek is reached, louder yet as it journals in shape and otherwise cleanjoins the great body of the river, until

ate for passage.

Once up, it passed without a dissenting vote. The resolution was unanimously passed by the House on January 20, but Walker put it in his pocket.

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relieve him, and goes home to inquire into the merits of Skinum's Oil when the mind should be inquiring into the problems of elementary arithmetic. The sensitive young person starts from the house deliciously breathing doep draughts of the pure Oregon air, and to the nostrils comes a peculiar odor that is neither pure nor Oregonian. The young person looks up and finds a billboard near and understands and quickly passes by. that board is work for the Health Depart-ment, the Fire Department, the Police Department, the Sanitary Department, the Civic Improvement Department-all departments. The biliboard hides public nuisances as the large city hides crim-

Preparations for the campaign against the Milboard are about completed. Merthe Millboard are about completed. Mer-chants deplore it. Councilmen despine it. citizens demand its removal. Voices that have heretofore been slient concerning this subject are now loud in denum-

with W. D. Wheelwright, president of the Chamber, serving as an ex-officio member. Two other physicians of the city were elected to membership, but owing to the fact that their election has not as yet been announced to them their names were not given out.

This committee will have a plan of work to map out for itself to be carried on in conjunction with the other work for civic improvement which is being done by the various committees of the Chamber.

It will take into consideration the condition of the city, its cleanliness and its diseases, and will try to see that conditions are kept in such a sanitary state that nickness will be kept down to the minimum.

The committee will hold its second meeting on Monday morning at 2 o'clock, in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, and at this time the definite work of the division will be taken up and con-

ON THE BILLBOARD PROBLEM

Correspondent Tells Where Revenue Is Derived From Leases.

PORTILAND, March 3.—(To the Editor)—i rejoice to see a movement begun to clean up our beautiful city. Its internal condition should be in keeping with its external surroundings—than which none more impressively grund can be found on the sarth. But while it is most commendable in you to give hearty support to such an effort in your columns, may it not be possible that you are carrying the matter a little too far when you advocate the wholesale removal of the artistic and ever may it not be possible that you are carrying the matter a little too far when you advocate the wholesals removal of the artistic and over present blitheart? While the city may not receive much of an income from this source, may it not be possible that some of the owners of the property now graced by blitheards would be financially distressed if the rental receipts therefrom should be cut off? Take, for instance, the property on Madkon street, at the corner of Fourth, owned by our enterprising and public-spirited fellow citizen, Mr. Jacob Kamm. What would that gentleman do if it were not for the income he receives from the owners of the biliboards steeled thereon, and also from the city, it is believed, for the privilege of using it is storing paving material and a miscellaneous lot of ancient tin receipt, wages these, boxes, empty barrels and other articles too numerous to mention—all in plans view of the thousands who visit our beautiful City. Hall every menth? No, no, Mr. Editor, civic pride as a theory should be inculcated by the press and by the public in general; but in practice the idea is one that should be approached with great deliberation for fear of injuring someon's financial standing. HEZEKIAH ARGUSEYE

MINNESOTA TO SPEND \$20,000 Appropriation Will Be Made for Building Exhibit.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn., March 2 (Special.)—Minnesota will expend \$20,-000 for a state building and exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The appropriation committees of both house today agreed upon the expenditure of that amount and the passage of a bill providing the fund is certain. Of the total sum \$3400 will be given

to the commission, and the remainder is to be spent for a building and such exhibits as can be provided with the money at hand. A strong element wanted \$46,000 ap-propriated, but it was deemed too late

to make larger expenditure. Half-Holiday on the Row-

Railroad stow will be a quiet place from Saturday noon until Monday morning o Spring and Summer. The Springtime sun, which has been

The Springlime sin, which has been flooding the How for the past few days, has brought the early-closing agitation to a head, along with a great, great desire to go fishing and forget the cares of the traveling public. As a consequence, the long-expected petition was circulated and generally signed yesterday, by which the survey of the travel of the past of the care. the signers agree to "rustle neither freight nor passenger business on Sat-urday afternoon." From now on there will be nothing foing on "The Row" on Saturday afternoons.

To Visit Portland on Inspection. R. R. Ritchie, general Pacific Coast agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, will reach Portland today from his San Prancisco headquarters for a short visit of inspection. This will be the first visit

Bohemian Club Formed.

The Bohemian Club was organized last night at the home of S. E. Dixon, 296 Seventh street. The new society, the membership of which is limited to 30, has

For Seiling Liquor to Indians. Deputy United States Marshai Jacob Processed left Portland yesterday for To-ledo to arrest John Micek and Walter eft Portland yesterday for To-rest John Micek and Walter wo men wanted by the Federal for having sold whisky to the Bresident of the United States tomor-Kasydar, two men wanted by the Federal Indians of the Siletz reservation. The men will come to Portland for trial before the United States Court at an early date.

Open River Conference.

A conference of the Open-River commit-tee will be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, March & in the office of J. N. Teal. At that meeting various details of the work now being done at The Dalles upon the portage road will police force was transformed. The forthbe discussed and the future work of the right courage and downright honesty association will be mapped out.

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of Theodore Roosevelt, reinforced by an D D Hoffer, Idaho IT H Johnston, Dufur

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Immortality of the Soul le of Less Value Than Rightcous Living.

"Who Are the Wise in Heart?" was the subject of a sermon preached last night by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, at the Temple

and do," proceeded the speaker. "A great need of our age is to unite on ethical and intellectual processes to rationalize all moral impulses, to give a moral glow to reasoning on the intellectual basis of the membership of which is limited to 36, has no expressed purposes beyond what its name implies. At the meeting last night the charter members celebrated the birth of the club suspiciously by having a very nor unhelpful, but is helpful and uplifting. As regards the coming civic contest in this city, it is not enough for the citi-genship of Portland to desire a good ad-ministration of its affairs. If we will to have good government in Portland, chame

> row because he has always been a man never merely content to plan and dream about better things in civic government and National administration, but a man who atruck out and achieved better things while other men were weeping, lamentwhile other men were weeping, immenting or planning. For years and years New York City had a police force disorganized in everything save corruption. But on the day Theodore Roosevelt become Police Commissioner he began to reform the police department and within two years the

of heroes."
"Does not the moral, civic and economic condition of affairs today imply that the

WHAT JOY THEY BRING

To EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health

life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and

the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health

should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of

every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature and if at any time a

remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence

should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial

in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed familles, whose estimate of its quality and

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, be-

cause they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained,

by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most benefici-

ally and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret rem-

edy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

of Figs always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.

bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty

cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects.

Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial

for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup

plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in

excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use,

and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor

Rabbi Wise Pays Tribute to

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Patents at Roseburg Office. ROSEBURG, Or., March &-(Special.)-Following is the list of cash patents received at the Roseburg land office Feb-

Certificate No. 9.075, Joseph T. Bowen, Jr.; E. M. Fepper, S. F. P. McNaughton, 9.085, Charles Bucholtz; 9.089, Carl A. Carlson; P. E. Burton, Cathlam Mrs. McNaughton, 9.084, John B. Black; 9.137, Phil. Beckley; M. Hickey, city D. P. Emithe, Per Parallel St. St. Carlson; 1.135, Glenn O. Florence A. Barnett, J. O. Storey, Tac. Davies; 9.735, Limite D. Adams; 9.739, Francis L. Georga; 9.741, Charles W. Gorham; 9.742, Essie W. Gorham; 9.744, John L. Koontz; G. Wing, Seattle W. A. Ward, Seattle W. Gorbam; 9.744, John L. Koontz; G. Wing, Seattle W. A. Ward, Seattle W. Gorges J. Stagmer, 9.744, John L. Koontz; G. Wing, Seattle W. A. Ward, Seattle W. Gorges J. Stagmer, 9.744, John L. Koontz; G. Wing, Seattle W. A. Ward, Seattle W. G. McCarlson, Joseph C. B. McCarlson, G. B. McCarlson, Joseph C. B. McCarlson, G. B. McCarlson, G. Gilmora, Joseph C. B. McCarlson, G. B. M Francisco headquarters for a short visit of inspection. This will be the first visit of inspection. This will be the first visit of Mr. Ritchie to the city since he was here to consolidate the offices of the Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukce & Omaha with those of the Chicago & Northwestern.

Beth Israel, in which he also referred to President Roosevelt and civic reform. In answer to the question "Who are the wise in heart!" Dr. Wise spoke of the builders of the first altar as wise-hearted men in hearing the Lord who had given them wisdom and understanding.

"The wise in heart are those who know in the Roosevelt and civic reform. In answer to the question "Who are the wise W. Gorham: 9,742, Essie W. Gorham: 9,742, State W. Gorham: 9,742, State W. Gorham: 9,746, Minnis M. State W. Gor

AT THE HOTELS,

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