## **RUSH OF BUSINESS** IN THE COURTS

BUSHELS OF OPINIONS CON-TRIBUTED BY JUDGES.

Judge Edwards Does Not Refrain From Sarcasm in a Winton Borough School Board Case and Continues the Injunction - Judge Archbald Discussed at Length the Costs of the Olyphant Borough Case and Sets Aside Most of the Report of the Auditor-Other Cases Disposed of.

Midsummer day in court had its usual big raft of business, the judges contributing a bushel of opinions and attorneys unloading scores of motions on motters that have been accumulating during the dog days' re-

The exceptions to the report of W. W. Lathrope, the ruditor appointed to pass upon the appeal of the borough of Olyphant from the report of the borough auditors, was discussed at length by Judge Archbald. The hearing before the auditor was confined to the single matter in dispute, the accounts of M. W. Cummings, secretary of the borough council, as collector under the berough ordinance of electric light rates.

The auditor ruled the borough auditors had no authority to settle the accounts of the secretary of the councils, as they attempted to do, or of anyone appointed to collect the charges made for the use of electric lights furnished by the borough. In this court concurs, saying that the borough secretary is not included in the list of officers who must account to the municipal auditors. The secretary. as a creature of councils, is answerable to that body alone.

The whole report, Judge Archbaid rules, except the part of it in which the auditor draws the above conclusion, must be set aside as embracing that which it was beyond his power to

REGARDING COSTS.

In dealing with the matter of costs. Judge Archbald says: "The act of April 15, 1834 (sec. 163, P. L. 555,) authorizes the township as well as the accounting officer to appeal from the report of the township auditors, and by this must be intended borough auditors as well, the word township being used in its generic sense. \* \*,\* In the case of an appeal, the costs are to abide the event of the suit as in other cases, which means, of course, that the losing party is to pay them.

'At first blosh in the present instance this would seem to put the costs upon the taxpavers by whom the appeal has been taken, but upon further consideration it will be found that this is not correct. While they are the parties who by leave of law have set the proceedings in motion, the real appellant is the borough or township on whose behalf and for whose benefit the appeal is made. This is shown by direct reference to the terms of the statutes quoted which give to a taxpayer the right to 'make in behalf of the borough, township, ward or dis-trict the appeal allowed" by law.

"It is true a recognizance must be entered into, by the persons so appealing, with one or more sufficient sureties, \* \* \* but this is for the protection of the township or borough in which is thereby in danger, as a party, of having the costs put upon it. The municipality, however, brought into ent. the litigation, is a real party to it and not merely a nominal one, and its responsibility for the costs follows acordingly. The liability of the taxpayers and their sureties, if they fail to reimburse the borough, may come later. The appeal is dismissed, therefore, at the cost of the borough of Olyphant."

One of the interesting Winton municipal muddles was discussed at length by Judge Edwards. It was that embraced in the equity case of Eugene Taylor and others against the school district of the borough of Winton and others. The bill of complaint alleges that the Winton school board accepted the bid of Brennan & Collins for the erection of a school house at the price of \$10.815, which was \$2,065 in excess of the bid of the Peck Lumber company and that this acceptance was the result of improper and fradulent prac-

## PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION.

A preliminary trjunction was grant ed and at the hearing to continue the rule permanently the school board came into court and exhibiting a resolution declaring that they had reconsidered their action and "resolved" that it was on second thought improper to accept an excessive bid and so on. asked that the rule against themselves be made permanent.

"It is somewhat refreshing," Judge Edwards remarks, "to find defendants coming into court, even at a late hour, in a repentant mood, confessing the wrong and asking the court to make the injunction against them perman-If there is anything inconceivable in a borough government it ought to be inconceivable that a board of school directors, the custodians of the public funds and trustees for the pub-lic, should accept a bid from one party \$2 000 in excess of the bid of another party equally responsible, the whole contract being from eight to ten thousand dollars. But it is unnecessary to discuss this phase of the case at the present time. The allegations of the bill are substantially confessed by the defendants and unless other rights are insperiled, the injunction must be con-

The claim of Brennan & Collins that the contract had been executed to them before the injunction issued can be established at law if it is a valid claim, the court rules and discharges the rule allowing them to intervene as defendants. The preliminary injunc tion is continued until further order of

In the case of Anthony Mahon and wife against the Life Insurance Clearing company of St. Paul, Judge Edwards ruled the affidavits of defense were sufficient to prevent judgment or all the plaintiffs' claim except that part of it which involves the premiums on Policies Nos. 3476 and 3479. On these two policies the plaintiffs are entitled to judgment

FIRE INSURANCE CASE.

In the case of Henry Belin, jr., against the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company, of Minneseta, the rule to set aside service of summons is made absolute by Judge Edwards. He rules that inasmuch as the property insured and the company are both outside the state the court here has no jurisdiction.

In the case of J. E. Jodrey against

the borough of Olyphant, the rule for a new trial sought by the plaintiff is denied by Judge Archbald. Jodrey sued for work done for the borough on its electric light plant. The borough resisted payment on the ground that the work was not properly authorized. Two of the borough council, it appears, set him to work when it required the action of the light and water commit-

did the work for nothing. In the case of Gorton S. Chase and others against M. O. Webster, the rule to open judgment was discharged in a lengthy opinion by Judge Archbald. The defendant bought a 140-acre farm in La Plume in 1894 from the heirs of Nathan K. Chase, paying one-half of the \$9,000 purchase money down and giving a bond and mortgage to pay the other half in nine equal annual installments. He resisted payment of the very first of the partial payments on the ground that he had not been given a clear title to all the land, alleging that the heirs of George Clymer were claimants of half the land and were liable to come upon him for their share at any time.

It is not shown for certain, or even to the extent of probability that the Clymer heirs have a claim or if they that they will prosecute it, and court in consequence declines to interfere with the operation of the judgment upon which the plaintiffs seek to enforce the payment of the balance

## BILL WAS NOT QUASHED.

Judges Edwards and Gunster Overrule Motion to Kill Mr. Kelley's Bill of Particulars.

The respondent's bill of particulars in the Langstaff-Kelley contest stands. motion to have it quashed was armorning and from the expressions from the bench it was expected that the motion would prevail. Much to the liton, however, Judge Edwards, at the opening of the afternoon session, handed down an order denying the motion to quash. Judge Gunster concurred but Judge Archbald dissented.

When the matter was called up Mr. Holgate, representing Contestant Langstaff, moved to quash the bill on the ground that it was not filed within the time prescribed by court and because it was a farcical bill of generalities in- Judge Archbald draws this conclusion: stead of bill of particulars.

It alleged, Mr. Holegte pointed out, that 12,000 voters of this county voted less pavement laid, and less pavement under age, among those so accused being the president judge of the county the congressman of this district, the the street has been imposed upon the general manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad cil, and hundreds like them, whom, Mr. Kelley, from his business experiences, must have known were twenty- by the extent of the pavement in front one years of age. "He certainly knew, as a county official, that the president judge of this county was over twenty-Mr. Holgate remarked, amid one." much laughter, "and when he swore that, in his belief, the opposite was a foot of the street on each side of it. the case, he did not make affidavit in good faith and his bill consequently is

## JUDGE ARCHBALD AGREED

Judge Archbald agreed with Mr. Holgate that the bill was nothing more or less than a big farce; being full of the defects for which the contestant's first bill was quashed.

way. As he understood it the Lang- stead of being confined to those prostaff bill was quashed solely on the perties immediately adjacent to it. If whose name the appeal stands and ground that it alleged more defective this were carried to its logical concluvotes in some districts than the whole number of votes cast for the respondnumber of votes cast for the respond-

> Referring to The Tribune's dissection of the bill at the time it was filed, entirely clear of them, a position which Judge Edwards remarked that from a glance at the hundred or more names follows that the assessment made by of the city's best men who were charged with having voted illegally, by voting under age or voting without upon to pay for the improvement, in naturalization papers, there was no front of his property, is his proporquestion in his mind that there was tionate share of it, at the same rate as gross negligence in the compiling of others similarly situated, which practhe bill.

a hand in the discussion, arguing that these very exceptions had been taken to cost of the payement in front of his the contestant's bill, but the only one property with a pro rata part of the sustained was that alleging that more street intersections added. According voters were attacked than votes were to the assessment made by the city upon the contestant's bill and that was to pay \$286, while, in our judgment, on the only limitation the respondents be- the basis suggested, he should be aslieved they had to observe Judge Gunster did not enter into the

## CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

The Stone Cutters will meet for reor ganization this evening at Linibert's half, 17 Wyoming avenue. The Delaware and Hudson company

oald yesterday at the Powderly and Carondale No. 1 mines. There will be a meeting of the Central Women's Christian Temperance union this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the board of man agers of the Florence Crittenton Home will be held this morning at 9.20 o'clock. Dr. J. J. Roberts, of the West Side, resterday announced himself as didate for county coroner before the Re-publican convention.

The eighth annual reunion of Company K. Eleventh Pennsylvania cavairy, wil-be held Saturday of next week in Nich-ol's Grove, Clark's Summit.

Charles S. Weston has been elected director of the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William T. Smith. The first of a series of tirree games of base ball between the Eurekas, of Provi-dence, and the Honesdale team tor 1100 will be played at Athletic park tomorrow. John Powell, of Olyphant, was received

at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday suffering from a dislocated shoulder, the result of a fall of roof at Johnson's mine The meeting of the Knickerbocker Athletic club which was to be held this evening at the Westminster hotel, has been postponed till tomorrow evening at

The Equal Suffrage society of Lacka-wanna county met last evening at the iome of Mrs. Ione Walter, 606 Wash ton avenue, to consider the twenty-third political study, second lesson, on the topic, "The Federal Executive."

Liewellyn M. Evars, of this city, has been promoted to the position of inside foreman of the Pettebone mine of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wester Railroad company at Dorunceton. Mr Evans is the second son of Evan J. Ev superintendent of the ans, superintendent of the Avondale Woodward, Petteben nd Hallstead col-

Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, Omaha, Nebraska.

Reduced rate tickets on sale June 10th to October 13th, via Lehigh Valley railroad, to Omaha or Kansas City. Inquire of ticket agents for particulars.

## PAVE ASSESSMENT IS DECLARED NULL

INEQUITABLE COST OF THE MULBERRY ASPHALT.

tee to do this. Consequently Jodrey Judge Archbald Renders a Decision Which Knocks Out the Assessment for Paving Mulberry Street and Incidentally Halts the Improvement of Providence Road-Foot-Front Rule Where it Works Inequalities Will Not Stand-Probable Substitute Plan.

> The most important decision vester day in court, and, in fact, one of the most important decisions that has been handed down recently, was that in which Judge Archbald annuls the Mulberry street paving assessment and incidentally the Providence road improvements.

The finding was made in the case stated between the city of Scranton and Henry T. Koehler, better known as the Mulberry street assessment

The special facts of the case as succinctly set forth by Judge Archbald in his review are these: The assessment was made by the city engineer according to the foot-front rule. Through several of the blocks a double street car track is laid. The abutting property owners on such blocks having to put up with the annoyance of the dou-ble tracks and passing cars deemed it proper that there should benefit from the rebate which comes by reason of the street car company paving between its tracks. The city engineer, however, figured up the total square yard-A motion to have it quashed was ar-gued at length before court yesterday length of the street and divided the cost thereof according to the total foot frontage. Thus making property holders who had no car tracks in front of surprise of Mr. Holgate and Mr. Ham- their properties liable for less pavement than fronted their places and compelling those who had car tracks parsing their properties pay for more pavement than was actually laid before their premises.

JUDGE'S CONCLUSION. After quoting and discussing about fifty decisions that appear in one way or another to the matter in hand, "On the four blocks on which the defendant's property is situated, there is in consequence for the property owners to pay for. Pavement of a part of street railway, and the adjoining owners would seem entitled to the advantcompany, the president of select coun- age of it, or, in other words, the special benefit to the properties in these blocks may be regarded as measured of them. The same is true of the block between Wyoming and Penn avenues. where the street railway company has been required to pave the space occupied by its single track, together with as well as that between Penn and Franklin avenues, where it also has a single track, but has paved simply the

pace between its rails. "As the matter now stands, however, the advantage derived from the ion dismissing the exceptions to the repaving done by the street railway is distributed among all the properties upon the whole line of the improve-Mr. McDonald couldn't see it that ment, of them several blocks away, inway tracks might be made to pay as much as those where the street was we do not see our way to sustain. It the city engineer is incorrect; all that the defendant can justly be called tically amounts in a case of paying Mr. Newcomb at this juncture took such as this is, whatever it might in That was the only limitation put engineer the defendant is called upon

sessed with but \$185. 'Judgment is therefore entered in accordance with the stipulation of the B. Allen, who moved to another district. case stated in favor of the plaintiff for \$185, without costs."

ITS CONSEQUENCES.

All the consequences of this decison could not be definitely arrived at yesterday owing to the absence from the city of City Solicitor McGinley, who, more than anyone else, has at his fingers' ends the run of the matters that are likely to be affected. It is known, though, that the Providence road paying will be held up, as the as-sessment for this improvement was peal was not well taken. nade by the same rule that governed the assessing of the cost of the Mulberry street pave.

Engineer Phillips was comlikely be made after the manner in which the cost of the Pine street pave as assessed. Each block from the center-point of one cross street to the enter-point of the next will be desiga tax-district and the cost of paving within each district will then e divided pro rata according to the foot front rule. This manner of making an assessment, according to Judge Archbald's opinion, was followed in many cities and stood the test of law It is quite likely that the Archbald decision will meet with rigorous opposition and that the Supreme court will once more be called upon to adjudicate a complication of the present he muddled municipal improvement statutes. Even if the city was disposed to accept Judge Archbald's ruling without a struggle, it is not likely that would be acquiescence on the part of the Mulberry street property ilders, whose assessments by reason of the decision are enlarged proporionately as much as Mr. Koehier's was

SOUTH ABINGTON DIVIDED.

It Now Comprises Three Election Districts.

The petition to have South Abineton ownship divided into three election districts was yesterday approved by

Clark's Green is made the First disrict: Clark's Summit, the second, and binchilla the third.

Frace's hall is designated as the pollng place in the First district; Eugene White is named as judge of election; I las, August 20th-Sept. 10th.

John W. Rhodes, majority it pector, and Judson E. Callender, minority in-

In the Second district Schilling's hall is fixed as the polling place; H. M. Hufford is appointed judge of election Gilbert S. Griffin, majority inspector, and E. B. Dunlap, minority inspector. The school house at Chinchilla is made the poiling place in the Third district and the election officers are named as follows: J. W. Leach, judge of election: James Holgate, majority inspector, and J. C. Bailey, minority inspector. The costs of the proceedings are

placed on the county.

### NEW SUITS INSTITUTED. Yesterday's Contribution to Lackawanna's Legal Mill.

E. J. Wolfgang, baker of 427 Penn the Scranton Railway companies cars of Mrs. Leon Levy. is alleged to have demolished on Penn avenue, February 15 last.

Habeaus corpus proceedings through he same attorney were brought by Jemima Maule to secure the release of since peace negotiations began, from her brother, Joseph Jones, who, she alleges is illegally detained in the inm., was fixed as the time for the hear-

### More Scopious Name.

Hon. L. A. Watres made formal application to court yesterday for authority to change the corporation title of the Scranton Savings Bank and Trust Company to the County Savings Bank and Trust company. The application was steward at the Lackawanna club.

## The Faurot Will Contest.

An appeal was yesterday taken from Register Koch's decision in the Faurot will contest and the case transferred to Orphans' Coupt.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Surbard S. Wert was appointed deputy onstable of the Third ward of Dunmors. Court approved the charter of the Willam Connell Hose company, No. 9, of

o the request in the matter of the lunacy of A. W. Brown. Fred D. Stevens was appointed judge of dection in the First district of the Sixth

ward of Dunmere.

The rule for attachment in the case of Grosvenor against Helme was discharged by Judge Archbald. The rule for a new trial in the case of

L. Blee against A. H. Allen was dis-harged by Judge Gunster. Judge Edwards refused a new trial in of H. R Wood auginst E. Mc-Briar Sanderson and others. The rule for judgment was made abso-ute by Judge Archbald in the case of the North End Lumber company vs. Fred.

case of the City of Scranton against Heath was made absolutely by Judge Gunster, Court confirmed conditionally the re-cert of viewers in the cutt of James Putr against the Spring Brook Water Sup-

The rule to strike off the lien in the

ly company. The exceptions to the report of viewers a the matter of the construction of the Ninth sewer district were dismissed by Judge Edwards,

In the estate of Peter Daley, deceased, Judge Archbald filed an exhaustive opinport of the auditor.

Judge Gunster discharged the rule for udgment against the garnishee in the se of Thomas Henry against Thomas Thomas and others.

In the case of A. D. Dean, trustee, and others, against the Freeman Wilson Coal company the bill in equity was dismissed by Judge Archbald.
In the case of L. M. Wilson, executrix. igainst Mary A. Lewis and others the ule to set aside execution was made ab olute by Judge Gunster

In the case of Percy H. Hayden and others against Adam Thompson, the exceptions to the report of the referee were overruled by Judge Gunster.
In the case of the Strong State Bank against C. M. Butts, the rule for judg-ment was discharged by Judge Archbald, except as to a note of \$261.18.

Judge Edwards discharged the rule for new trial sought by the defendants in he case of E. J. Williams against Emily Moore, executrix, and others.

On petition of citizens of Madison township court appointed John Gonzales over-seer of the poor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Erastus Edwards.

The rule for a new trial in the case of he New York. Ontario and Western Railroad company against H. S. Pierce was discharged by Judge Archbald. Court appointed Fred. W. Stevens judge of election in the First district of the Sixth ward, of Dunmore to succeed G. W In the case of F. E. Nettleton against J. D. Caryl, a reargument was directed by Judge Archbald, court being gatisfied hat the former adjudication may have

een erratic. In the case of A. P. Utter against Mary E. Lewis, the rule for judgment for want of proper affidavit of defense is made absolute by Judge Gunster, unless properly imended within ten days.

Judge Edwards made absolute the rule to quash the appeal of P. A. Walker in the matter of widening of Ninth avenue,

In two cases brought by the Souther Building and Lean association and other Judge Edwards sutained the demurrer to the plaintiffs' declaration and directed udgment to enter for the defendants.

John F. Cummings, Z. D. Edwards at dinance in each case specifically provided this. The new assessment—which will be necessitated if Judge Archbald's ruling stands—will Thursday, September 8, at 19 o'clock a. rs. In the case of the Hillside Coal and Iron company against F. T. Okell and others a rule was granted to show cause why the came should not be not pressed or absted as to F. T. Okell, E. A. Hermans,

F. W. Fleitz and George Watrous, jr, Court directed that judgment heretofors entered in the case of the county of Lack awanna against Stephen Fitspatrick be stricken off upon compliance by defentant with the decree in the case of con monwealth against Patrick Fitzpatrick,
Attorney John F. Scragg, George E,
Stevenson, of Waverly, and L. M. Franklin, of Benton, were appointed a board of view to assess the value of land taken by the LaPlume borough school district for the enlargement of the plot upon

which its school is located, In the case of the Chemung Canal Bank against Porter Bros., in which judgment was asked on three notes for want of sufficient affidavit of defense, Judge Ed-wards ruled that the affidavit of defense was sufficient in the case of one of the but in the other two it is entirely

sufficient. The attachment was dissolved by Jude Edwards in the case of Jetmyn & Duffy against T. D. Bryden. He says that while there may be a slight circumstance of suspicion connected with the sale of te defendants goods, there is an entire ence of fraud or colusion as far as the idence shows.

In the case stated between the Herald ublishing company and Carbondale waship, Judge Archbald decides that there is no expressed statutory authority a township to order its financial re ort printed in a newspaper and holds hat it must content itself with the pubation of the report by means of handbills posted in conspicuous places.

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## THIS AND THAT.

One of the old-time Luzerne lawyers David C. Harrington, now a practitioner in Philadelphia, was yesterday admitted to practice at the Lackawanna bar on motion of Attorney W. W. Lathrope. He is well known to all the lder members of the local bar who did business before the county was divided and besides is widely acquainted in Scranton where he has many in timate friends and relatives. He is the father of Mrs. T. J. Foster and the late Mrs. W. I., Connell.

J. R. Cohen isn't much of a traveler according to the following from the Wilkes-Barre Record: J. R. Cohen was in town yesterday on a visit, the first time in twenty years. In 1876 he was well known here, being a prosperous merchant in the shoe business. He is avenue, instituted proceedings through now located in Scranton, where he is Attorney E. C. Newcomb yesterday to in the wholesale liquor business. Mrs. recover \$200 for a wagon which one of Conen is at Harvey's Lake, the guest A sign of the times is the number of

retary of the Scranton board of trade persons who wish to organize manufacturing companies or find sites. From sane departement of the Hillside home. the time war was declared until peace Wednesday, August 17, at 2 o'clock, p. taik began only one letter of such kind was received. Private John D. Stanton, of Company D. Thirteentn regiment, is home on a thirty days' sick leave. He was laid

up for over a month with typhoid fever

at Fort Myer hospital and for many

days his life was dispaired of. Before

going with the regiment Private Stan-

communications received by the sec

## FIREWORKS POSTPONED.

Rain Makes a Change of Dates Here

Necessary.

Thousands of disappointed people were contained in Scranton and vicinity last night when it became known that it was necessary to postpone the great Pain fireworks spectacle, "The Sinking of the Merrimac," at Laurel Will Dack Great preparations had Hill Park. Great preparations had been made for the event by the management, but they suffered such serious setbacks during all of last week, owing to the rain, that it was impossible to carry out their original schedule and were forced to make new dates

at nearly all the cities in which they

vere announced to appear. The management had arranged to give the exhibition in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Williamsport last week, but, owing to the rainy weather, were only able to fill their date in the firstnamed place. Even there-though billed for Monday night-they were unable to show until Thursday on acount of the rain. The enthusiasm was so great that they were persuaded to give another night there, but rain on Friday compelled them to postpone until Saturday. This left four unfilled dates for last week and readily explains the necessity of postponing the

specta/le here. When Pain gave the "Fall of Pomeli" here, several years ago, there was only two or three clear nights out of two weeks. It is very evident that Pain, great creator of fireworks that he is, has not yet been able to manu facture waterproof materials so that

he can defy the weather. The management ennounces that hey will inform the public definitely within the next few days just when the displays will take place here. Purchasers of seats in advance can either retain the tickets purchased, which will be honored when the exhibition takes lace, or they can call at Powell's music store and have their money returned.

## DEPARTMENT IMPROVEMENTS.

Fire Committee Decides on Many Recommendations.

At a meeting of the joint fire deartment committee last night it was decided to recommend to councils that team and double drop harness be purchased for the Cumberland Hose emicany, a double drop harness and nother horse for the Nay Augs: a three-horse-kitch appliance and an ad-

### ditional horse for the Hook and Ladder company and a new steamer for

the Franklin Engine company. was also decided to recommend that the Columbia's combination wagon be transferred to the Nay Augs. be amended specifications suggested for the new apparatus for the Relief and Columbia companies were adopted.

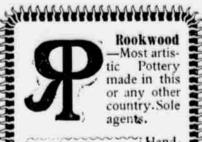
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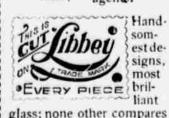
sion Today. A large number of Honordale Germans will come to Scranton tomorroon the excursion of the Liederkranz o

the former city. They will have their

outing during the day at Central Park

on the South Side. The visitors will be met by the Lawrence band at the depot. In the evening the Scranton Liederkranz will parade to the park and participate in the outing.







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Enameled Pie Plates, 9-inch ize, was 10c. Sale price... Ladies' and Misses' Gauze Inderwear, worth 10 cents. Sale price . . .

Bone Hair Pins, were 10c a dozen. Sale price, dozen . , Fine Engraved Table Tumblers, worth 5c each. Sale price, per half dozen . . 20C Ladies' Leather Belts, nickel buckles, was 19 cents.

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