

LOCAL NEWS.

John Devine is in Phoenix. He left here Saturday night.
Ex-governor Ireland of Texas, is spending a few days in the city.
Attorney Hazard of Gila Bend, is in the city today.

Mrs. Dr. Handy is seriously sick at her home.
Herman Bruner of Riverside, Cal., arrived this morning.

L. Zwickendorf & Co.'s corps of clerks and accountants is taking stock this week.
Mrs. M. E. Morris, hearing house keeper at the Canada del Oro mine, is to town today.

W. C. Edles, a prominent railroad civil engineer is registered at the San Xavier from Benson.
Mr. Underwood of Underwood & Gibson is expected here from California tomorrow.

John Hart of the Southern Pacific saloon, has been sick with rheumatism since New Year's eve.
The installation of the officers of the lodge of Knights of Pythias will be tonight in their hall at the Postoffice building, also work in page rank.

The Pinal county board of supervisors organized Tuesday with E. O. Stratton chairman and Gus Williams as clerk.
W. P. Woods is completing the improvements on his property on the corner of Church and Congress streets by laying a new plank sidewalk.

J. N. Converse returned Saturday morning from a trip to Phoenix and Tempe on business connected with the "Arizona Resources."
John E. McGee has filed with the county recorder his affidavit of assessment work for 1912 on the David B. Hill Harrison, Silas White, Sherman, and Millard Fillmore placer mining claims.

C. R. Drake and Mr. Wason with former boys, Jean and Charley, went over to Arizona on a duck and quail hunt. They returned this morning with a bag well filled with game, having had a grand day's sport.
Judge Barnes is in Phoenix today at the hearing before Judge Gooding in the Kibbey case. The change of venue has been granted to the county to which the case will be carried has a grand day's sport.

Councilman Frank Miltenberg's added honors as a city father do not prevent him from getting out on his delivery wagon every morning at 4:30. He is bound to pitch his tent in the midst of its valley.
As several of the principal singers who are to participate in the war concert are suffering from colds, it has been decided to postpone the entertainment until the week following.

The Episcopal church people expect to have their new building ready for occupancy in about a month. It will be complete in every respect up to date including the latest land entries and field notes of the United States surveys.
For a few days at La Mariposa there will be an opportunity to purchase dress goods, shawls, millinery, small wares and every description at prices lower than ever offered in this city. The proprietor of La Mariposa proposes, he says, to reduce prices to the smallest possible margin previous to annual stock-taking. This firm has the reputation of being a fair dealer and liberal one, and when it announces a mark down as it does now, the public may safely believe the goods are marked down. La Mariposa is opposite the foot of Congress, on Main street.

At its meeting last night the City Council decided its act in approving the bonds of the city treasurer, city recorder and city tax collector, and it was alleged that the bonds as filed were made payable to the Territory whereas according to the city charter they should have been made payable to the city. The city treasurer, city recorder and city tax collector, as filed were made payable to the Territory whereas according to the city charter they should have been made payable to the city. The city treasurer, city recorder and city tax collector, as filed were made payable to the Territory whereas according to the city charter they should have been made payable to the city.

The pigeon shooters were out at Silver Lake range yesterday as usual. In the 12 bird match between James Finley and William Reid on one side and Bob Harrison and W. S. Sturges on the other, Finley and Reid were the winners, each killing 10 out of 12 live birds. In the same match Sturges killed 7 out of 12 and Harrison 6 out of 12. In the shoot off between Finley and Reid, the latter killing 2 out of 2 to Finley's 1 out of 2. All of Reid's shooting was clean and clever and but a few more such exhibitions will be required to place him in the very front rank of local marksmen. Of the latter Ben Parker has the reputation of being perhaps the steadiest, closely followed by Finley and Harrison.

The Irrigation Age will bring out its first great Columbian issue of the year about January 20. It will deal mainly with the irrigation progress made and present, and the future possibilities in that line of the progressive Territory of Arizona. It will be a notable publication in many respects. It will contain the complete statistics concerning Arizona ditch developments and land reclamation. This will be reliable and complete; and will be an encyclopedia of facts for the interested reader. In addition to this, the magazine contains splendidly illustrated department on Arizona, many important and valuable papers will be published. The proceeds of the American Society of Irrigation engineers will be used in financing the particular of the meeting held this month by the National Executive Committee of the Irrigation Congress. At this meeting the plans for holding the next international Irrigation Congress will be decided upon.

Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the Peace at Chandler, Ariz., was confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago, but a thorough application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "The balm is recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial and they will be the same. Price, 25 cent bottles for sale by F. Fishman & Co.

Charles F. Hoff is constantly receiving large shipments of the renowned Columbia buggies from Ohio. These buggies here are made expressly to stand dry climate. That they are used by many who are using them. Hoff's is also headquarters of Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines, which absolutely have no superiors. The Americans are getting the best of the territory, where they sold all over the Territory. New names are being regularly added to his list of telephone subscribers. Square deal, reliable credit and a first-class service. 1-10 Hoff.

Notice. The Odontunder Dental Co. of New York, will extract teeth free of charge Jan. 12, 13, and 14 and guarantee to extract any tooth in the mouth. They have kinds of dental work done and guaranteed first class. Prices reasonable. At The Ordorff Bus will carry passen-

William Armstrong and C. H. Bayless are down from Mammoth.
Erwin O. Treadwell, Prescott, and R. L. Richardson, Crittenden, are at the Ordorff bus from Reddington.

The number and extent of Pima county irrigating enterprises under way is attracting attention and comment all over the Territory.
Those terrible looking smoked spectacles given Gen. Johnson the appearance of one who is liable to stumble or totter helplessly any moment.

Commercial men whose route extends all over the Territory says that money is scarce here. Tucson business men than with three of any other town in it.
Judge and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lyster, Judge and Mrs. Barnes, Judge and Mrs. Sloan and Frank Hereford are in Phoenix.

The wife and daughter of Mr. Searing of Carbondale, Ill., arrived last night and are at the Russ House.
The first invoice of wire, implements, insulators, etc., arrived today from San Francisco for the electric light plant. The bulk of the machinery is expected to arrive from New York.

Dept. Dick says the substantial encouragement given him here was very light. He is satisfied the Tucson people are not much worried about the Kid.
In some of the most travelled places where the watering cart never splashes water on the streets, the dust is not only deep and daily deepening.

Mrs. Strauss will give a musicale next Saturday at the Opera House in p.m. The public in general and parents in particular are invited. No admission fee.
The leases of Jos. Boyer's mining properties in the Salero district having run out, he has had his household goods shipped here and will with family and chattels remove in a few days to Phoenix.

Pima county may be a little short in real estate boom, but the number of hard dollars that will be spent in her mines and ditches in 1912 will surprise some people.
The Tucson Building and Loan Association seems to be in a thriving condition. Some of the city's most progressive citizens are contributing to it. Let us have more building as soon as possible by all means.

Mr. Florenheim with Mrs. Florenheim and a nurse left last night for San Francisco. He is seriously paralyzed and goes to the large German hospital where all that medical science can do will be done for him.
The very taking young fellow who has charge of the cattle says Cleveland may be distinguished from Harrison by his widely branching horns representing free trade. Harrison's horns point like a spear together and point forward, whereas, as if to keep out certain things.

The Southern Pacific bank house and library association starts the New Year with the treasury in a flourishing condition and a good roll on the subscription list. The officers are: President, J. M. Finley; vice-president, J. M. Finley; secretary, J. M. Finley; treasurer, J. M. Finley.
The Episcopal church people expect to have their new building ready for occupancy in about a month. It will be complete in every respect up to date including the latest land entries and field notes of the United States surveys.

Albert T. Colton of Florence, is in the city today with business at the surveyor general's and land office. He is carrying material for a large map of Pinal county, 74 3/4 feet, which is to be hung in the office of the board of supervisors in about a month. It will be complete in every respect up to date including the latest land entries and field notes of the United States surveys.

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War concert postponed to Saturday an 11.
James S. Livingston is in the city from Atlas camp.

Morris Christian is registered at the Palace Hotel from Reddington.
W. S. Sturges of La Osa, has been in the city for a few days.

Hereafter monthly reports of the progress of the students of the University will be sent to the parents at their home.
Mrs. Strauss' musicale will be held at 9 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Admission free.

The first lecture of the course announced, will be delivered tomorrow in the Methodist church by Rev. W. H. Mahaffie in "Sound and Music."
A special dispatch from Phoenix says that the Kibbey case has been transferred to Pima county. Admission free.

A mountain lion from the Arivaca estate has been shot and taken to town, and a large jay from San Xavier were left at the office of the Board of Supervisors today for the respective bounties of \$5 and \$2.

Two picturesque looking chimney sweeps, with short black trousers, and caps, were seen at the Tucson road sounding bugles struck town today from El Paso. They were some what discouraged at the scarcity of high buildings.

Mrs. Graham, a lady who arrived last night from New York, and who with her son is residing in the Gregory block near Stone avenue, met with a very painful and serious accident last Monday night. Her son was playing with a top on the back and struck her in the bull of the eye. Until today it was thought Mrs. Graham would lose her eye but the present outlook is more hopeful.

The first case called before the Supreme Court was in session at Phoenix on Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 o'clock. It had its rise in the killing of a Chinaman by a fierce hog which is alleged to have belonged to the applicant, and caused by a joint effort of the defendant and the hog. The case was before the Supreme Court at the last term, but was dismissed. It is returned this time on a writ of error. The trial is set for today.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors and the annual meeting of the Tucson Building and Loan Association occurred Saturday evening at the City Hall. There was an extra large representation of stockholders present and great interest manifested.

The directors meeting was opened by President Shibley in the chair. After transacting the regular important routine business the Secretary reported on the financial condition of the association. The case was before the Supreme Court at the last term, but was dismissed. It is returned this time on a writ of error. The trial is set for today.

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When Liberty was First Poaled Forth to all the Land.

The Quaker bonnet and cape are still often seen mingling in the throng which passes daily to and fro on Chestnut and Market streets in this city founded in 1822 by the Quaker, William Penn, after he purchased the land from the Indians and to which he gave the name of the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia being the Greek name for the same meaning. Whole-sale and retail stores stand side by side on these streets. The largest being that owned by Postmaster General Wanamaker. It is an enormous bazaar. Apartments suitably furnished with household furniture; a millinery department in which flowers are suspended from the ceiling, looking as if they float in the air; dry goods, groceries, flower and garden seeds, etc., are to be found in this establishment. The saleswomen are all costumed in blank. All the cashiers desks are in one part of the store, and the clashing sounds of the numerous bells containing the money, make one feel like not tarrying in that department long.

The Mint is constructed of white marble in the architectural design of a Grecian Ionic temple. The officials politely take visitors through and show them the various processes, gold, silver and copper metals pass through before becoming stamped coins. All designs both accepted and rejected of coins for United States currency are exhibited here; also the varieties of money used by savages and foreign nations, and numerous models of medals.

At the rear of Independence Square is Carpenter's Hall, in which the first continental Congress was held in 1770. The hall was built by and intended for the use of the Society of Carpenters; it has been used for different purposes since its erection—Carpenters' Society, political meetings, government uses, banking business and Apprentices' library.

Independence Hall the second continental Congress was held which in 1881 declared the independence of the colonies. In this hall the Declaration of Independence was signed and first publicly read on the steps in Independence square July 4, 1776. In one room are the portraits of the signers and the table on which they signed the document. Hanging in the tower is the old Declaration of Liberty Bell, which rang the independence of the American colonies when the bell "with its little hands up-lifted," shouted, "King! grand, ring! ring for liberty!" On it is the inscription: "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land to all the people thereof." The bell was brought over from England. In the lobby many beautiful fountains were held in colonial days. In 1821 it was destroyed by fire. From the roof of the Drexel building is a picturesque view of the city, Germantown, the fields and hills of the surrounding country and the valleys of the Delaware and Schuylkill where the two rivers form a junction.

The City Hall, a white marble structure, has been 22 years building; and is still unfinished. It is the largest City Hall building in the world. The tower when completed will be 537 feet high, on the top of which is to be a statue of Liberty. The building is a model of modern building and grounds of the exposition of 1876.

The red brick residences with their white shutters and doors and low, white mansard roofs, and their appearance remind one of the London houses. Many of the Philadelphia live in the houses and retain the furniture and draperies of their ancestors.

The house of William Penn which has been removed from Market street, is also in the park. This was the first brick building erected in the city. It has a high mantle and old-fashioned door and windows with small panes of glass. The house is now a museum of the city, and contains many things of interest. One of the most interesting is a work and embroidery, a large oil painting of a battle scene, which has an excellent atmospheric effect, the soldiers looking as if they were actually engaged in a battle on canvas, an ivory globe about 18 inches in length with small pieces of plants on top, the leaves and stems of which are delicately and perfectly cut, and a clock which is a work of a woman turning corks over a globe, while on the wall is a shield on which are plates standing edge-ways, all cut out of one piece of wood, showing the skill of the workman.

The suburbs of Philadelphia are beautiful with their picturesque stone houses and landscape gardening.

Ex-Tucsonite Wealthy. The will of Gregory Reynolds DeBentley deceased, late of Tucson, Ariz., and mother of William F. Reynolds of the Nordhold estate, fronting on Main, Los Angeles and First streets, and the large house on Wall and Seventh streets, to go to other large properties in this city, was filed for probate yesterday by Attorney George Hayford. Mrs. Bentley however, before dying disposed of all of her real property by deed, the business blocks on Main, First and Los Angeles streets, having some time since been deeded to her three children. All the balance of the real estate, valued at \$80,000 to \$100,000, was conveyed by deed to her husband, Henry Bentley, but she leaves \$5 each to the children, they have been fully provided for, otherwise, and everything else, both real and personal, including \$200 annuity, due the day of her death, and some \$2500 in diamonds and other personal property to go to her husband—Los Angeles Express, Jan. 2, 1912.

The Ordorff Bus will carry passengers. Take the Ordorff Bus only 25 cents.

SPORTING LETTER.
How Dick Borge Over-Reached Himself.

Forming a New Athletic Club on a Grand Scale.
New York, Jan. 4.—If ever a camel went through the eye of a needle it was Judge Newton when he declared the McAuliffe-Burge fight off and saved the \$15,000 purse, the largest amount of money ever offered for a battle between any two pugilists in the world. The offer was made in good faith and had Borge been as honest in his intentions and as anxious to fight as McAuliffe the Coney Island Athletic Club would never have backed down from their offer. Delays, however, are dangerous, and by holding off for better terms Borge killed the goose that laid the golden egg. He first tried the scheme of holding McAuliffe down to 133 pounds, the light-weight limit, but when he found that Jack was willing to come down to that weight, he wanted the weight fixed at 136 or 138 pounds. Another objectionable feature that stuck in the craw of the Englishman was the division of the purse. McAuliffe wanted it to be all or nothing, but Borge did not see it that light. He thought it just barely possible that there might be a loser and as the purse was so large it might be just as well to divide it up, the loser would leave the winner with \$25,000 to \$35,000. He thought that McAuliffe was entirely too greedy in wanting the winner to take all and that it would be advisable for them to come together and talk the matter over.

It is now claimed that there was a very large nigger in the woodpile and that there was a great deal back of the match which did not appear on the surface. It was originally agreed to go into a little crooked work in the interest of gamblers and that he had signed articles to the effect that he would "lie down" at a given signal, so that they could safely enter the ring. The plan was to have the fight through the quarrel between Borge and McDonald, and on that account McAuliffe insisted on all or nothing and that a side bet of \$10,000 was struck. Borge strenuously objected to the side bet and insisted upon the loser receiving a goodly portion of the \$15,000. Judge Newton, it is claimed, was tipped on the plans of the Englishman, which led to his declaring the match off. Whether this be true or not, public faith has been shaken in the match and a battle now between these two men will not prove a very profitable investment. So far as McAuliffe is concerned everything is all right as he some of the kind who will fight to win at every stage of the game and will have nothing to do with anything of kind. If Jim Carney is desirous of again meeting Jack McAuliffe, he will doubtless be given a chance by the Coney Island Athletic Club, as Carney is very popular with the sporting fraternity on this side of the Atlantic, as his long 74 round draw with McAuliffe at Reverse beach is still fresh in their minds.

If Borge wants to enter into a fake fight he had better get right back into the ring with the railroad survey. Of course he can carry him, as he is among the class of people to try any of that kind of business. The American public, through great admirers of sport, are being deceived and in case of a triumph of any man guilty of deception and cowardice. It may be many years before Mr. Borge gets an opportunity to fight for such a tempting purse again, and he will have to make a good thing for himself in America to offer him, and \$44,000 more than he could get for a finish fight in his own country. When Judge Newton offers that \$15,000 he is counting on the New Orleans people, and it was more of a question of rivalry between these two athletic organizations of America than the value of the prize. The New Orleans people, and it was more of a question of rivalry between these two athletic organizations of America than the value of the prize. The New Orleans people, and it was more of a question of rivalry between these two athletic organizations of America than the value of the prize.

When it comes to a pinch Mr. Borge is not the only man who is of the opinion that Jack McAuliffe is a good fighter. By good authority it is claimed that some few of the slick best men of this city were just clever enough to try Borge out, since his arrival in the city, and they were not Austin Gibbons, and they drew the line on him then that satisfied them that he was no match for McAuliffe. If the two men ever fight there will be a barrel of money to be made by the Englishman, even if they have to give odds of two to one. When McAuliffe wanted to make it all or nothing he showed very conclusively that he was a fighter, and he was not to be carried for the English champion.

The large profits the Coney Island Athletic Club have made out of their pugilistic events is turned to the benefit of a few of the capitalists of this city and they are now making active preparations toward forming an athletic club in New York City, second in none on the face of the globe, which will compete with such organizations as are now running of the leading athletic contests of the world. James J. Coogan, the best furniture man, who once ran for mayor of New York, is the man who will compete with such organizations as are now running of the leading athletic contests of the world. James J. Coogan, the best furniture man, who once ran for mayor of New York, is the man who will compete with such organizations as are now running of the leading athletic contests of the world.

For Sale. On easy terms, the following pieces of real estate: Lot 1, block 231. Lot 4, block 231. Lot 5, block 231, improved and known as Wallace block. Lot 7, block 191, improved E. E. corner Church and Pennsylvania streets.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Albert Steinfeld. 1-4 W.

Morgan, \$2,500; J. T. Hyde, \$1,000; John B. Cereford, \$1,000; H. K. Bloodgood, \$1,000; John A. Logan, \$1,000 and Marion Storey, \$1,000. Among other good meat and supporters of the society are Francis T. Underhill, Dr. R. S. Haiden, Theodore A. Heremeyer, H. L. Herbert, George Work, C. F. Bates, Charles Carroll, and W. W. (3,000 to 20,000 people.) The society wants to have an exhibition ground modeled somewhat after that in Hurlingham, England, where there are contests and entertainments nearly every day in the year. The Polo ground and Manhattan Athletic Club are a part of the Lynch estate, of which Mr. J. J. Coogan is the trustee. The New York baseball club has been offered \$75,000 for the Polo ground and Manhattan Athletic Club asks \$20,000 for its lease. With the two grounds thrown together they will be able to seat 50,000 people. A half mile track will be constructed for pony racing, bicycle racing, and running races, Polo games, horse jumping, bound racing, shooting matches, baseball, cricket and all kind of athletic contests will be held in the infield. The combined grounds will contain seventy-two acres. An exceptionally large and commodious clubhouse is to be built on the west end of the ground, with an amphitheater which will comfortably seat from 15,000 to 20,000 people. Boxing events are, of course merely one of the incidents, but as \$50,000 is to be spent in fitting up a pavilion for that special purpose, it will be a profitable business. The New York and Manhattan Athletic Clubs of this city, never knew what it was to coin money on athletic entertainments until they introduced professional boxing events into their grounds when it was discovered that their heretofore commodious gymnasiums were too meagre to accommodate the tremendous demand from the upper classes.

THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY.
Some Interesting Features and Recommendations of the Survey.

Lieut. H. O. Flipper of Nogales is in the city for a few days having been a witness in the Senoia land case tried here on the 7th. He had some interesting things to say this morning about the Mexican boundary.

The Mexican government said the lieutenant, who by the way is a West Point graduate, and a civil engineer and surveyor by profession, retains a strip of land and water 20 miles wide around the entire republic on the Pacific and Gulf coasts and bordering on Guatemala and United States. This strip amounts to about 65 feet, and the Mexican government will neither sell nor grant it to anyone.

International street in Nogales is popularly supposed to be neutral Territory and the line between the two republics is a matter of fact it is confessedly the property of Mexico and many of the adobe houses on the United States side are built close up to the line. The railroad survey of about 10 or 11 years ago laid out a street where these houses now stand recommending that it be used as such but this has been entirely disregarded. The saloon of A. T. Brickwood at the corner of Morley avenue is built on the line. He has built an L-shaped house to his place and if a customer wants a Mexican cigar he is taken across the side walk into the gutter as it were in Mexico and sold in the annex. The government survey which has just been completed beyond Nogales calls for the erection of stone monuments at stated intervals and one of them must be placed in Brickwood's saloon.

The government survey has made a partial report to Washington recommending that Americans be not permitted to live or build within 50 feet of the line, and the reopening of the street laid out by the railroad survey. Of course this would involve the necessity of purchasing a great deal of property of those who have built up close. This would be the effect of avoiding international quarrels and in case of a trouble the United States would have right of way along its part of the line and legitimate entrance would be secured into Nelson and other streets which in the present condition of matters would be impossible.

Lieut. Flipper is a witness in several land grant cases, having lately testified at San Fe, N. M. He says that he except the silver question nothing is of much importance to the spirit of the country as the adjustment of these land grants and believes that many of them will be sold at low rates. The next meeting next month, from the decisions of which there is no appeal except to the Supreme Bench at Washington.

ARIZONA.
Work in Constructing Irrigation Canals Continues to Increase in the Sunny Southern Territory.

It is reported that one of the most gigantic irrigating enterprises in the Territory is being perfected near Yuma. The canal is now being built, and will be 127 miles in length, 120 feet in width and 12 m depth. The water will be taken out of the East bank of the Colorado river, and will give fertility to millions of acres of land heretofore belonging to the arid waste known as the Colorado desert. An immense body of water comes down the Colorado at all times of the year, and there is no necessity of dams and reservoirs to hold a reserve, yet, notwithstanding the advantages, no attempt has ever been made to use it for irrigation purposes.

The land is now covered with a waste of cactus and sage brush, but everywhere where water touches it is peculiarly fertile and especially is adapted to the raising of tropical fruits. The Sonora orange has been tried successfully, and though it does not grow well in Southern California, thousands of acres will be planted here. The water which is in the hands of capitalists from New York and Denver. The water will not run part of the time, as in other canals, but all the time, and it will practically amount to changing the climate. A Reservoir of the river, from which branch ditches will lead. The scope of country to be covered by it is 125 miles long and ten in width.—Irrigation Era.

Just Arrived. A very fine line of imported goods. CROSS AND BLACKWELL'S. Kipped Herring, Smoked Trout, Trull's Corn, Canned Apples, Canned Sardines in oil, De Fo's grapes, Yarmouth Blotchers, Anchovies in oil, Broiled white fish, Bristed Mackerel Tomato Sauce, Queen Jams New Glass, German Fruits in Glass, Curried Hens, Preserves, jams, etc. THE FOUND PAIRERS. White Cherries, Blackberries, Apples, Pines, New England Mince Meat, Imported Olives stuffed, Blotter Paste, Anderson Cranberry Sauce, Caviars, and pickles.

White Tomatoes in glass, CURRIED HENS, SWEET PICKLED FRUITS, Condensed Mince Meat, Royal White House Java Coffee, Royal White House Cocoa Coffee, Arabian Mocha Coffee. Besides a good stock of extra fancy Wines and liquors of all kinds, Caviars, sardines, colery, cranberries and fruits at bed rock prices. Order filled on the shortest notice. Special attention paid to country orders.

FOR SALE. On easy terms, the following pieces of real estate: Lot 1, block 231. Lot 4, block 231. Lot 5, block 231, improved and known as Wallace block. Lot 7, block 191, improved E. E. corner Church and Pennsylvania streets.

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