

We suspect that the system in the

federates be sent to him. He has no other pension to bestow, but it happens that in State law will be found as it is in the the neighborhood of Watertown there are five of his comrades who wish to follow his example. These five gentlemen draw pensions from the United States Government. They can get along without aid from the government, and now their hearts go out to their former foemen in the South To show how an able Republican who may be disabled and in need. Gen. Democrats. If these qualifications Bolling will forward the names as soon as were insisted upon now with the same possible. Veri y, 'it is more blessed to give than to receive,' and the poet was right sincerity and pertinacity they were when he said. insisted upon prior to 1861, there 'Kind hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith than Norman blood would not be much cause for clamor This magnanimous act ought to be or new schemes. brought to the attention of every ex-Con-The reform needed is to put men federate solder, for it is one which elicits a common appreciation, and should be held in grateful remembrance by all of them." n office who will attend strictly to business and be honest and just. We doubt if anything as noble and Public office is a public trust. Now magnanimous as this has occurred the STAR believes all this just as since the war. What a contrast in much as Mr. Curtis or Mr. any other an act like this and the mad ravings reformer believes it. But when you of the fiery Boutelle against the peocome to apply the rule then the road ple of the South. It is very touchdivides. Curtis and his sympathisers ing to see men who wore the blue believe in putting Republicans in thus reaching out the hand of help office under a Democratic Adminisand brotherly kindness to the men tration. They seem to think that who wore the grey and saying by there cannot be any genuine reform actions that speak trumpet-tongued, except by keeping Republicans in "We be brethren all. Let the dead past bury the dead." Now the STAR believes first, that SHERMAN'S SILVER BILL. reform is imperatively needed; and, Senator Sherman's bill is exciting second, that the true way to secure much attention. His known ability it is to put only in office honest, cain financial matters and his experipable, efficient Democrats who will ence as Secretary of the Treasury not carry into office their politics. Southern papers that advocated Civil give to his proposition at this time The STAR believes that it is just as Service and denounce Democratic unusual importance. He is known to possible to secure a complete civil be heartily in sympathy with the service--pure, effective, thoroughbanks and bond holders, but he sees by putting in Democrats as by diclearly that the silver men are both viding offices between the two pardent Cleveland in discharging ninety- strong and in earnest. His proposities tion is to usue certificates in the pur-It is a reflection upon the char as chase of silver bullion at the rate of ter and intelligence of Democrats to not less than \$2,000,000 per month say or insinuate that there are not pacity, of corruption against them. and not more than \$4,000,000. In-115,000 members of that party in asmuch as an ounce of silver contains the more than six millions of Demothey were Republicans. Ought a 480 grains and a silver dollar 4121 cratic voters who are both capable it will be seen that the Sherman bill and honest and who can fill well way? Ought Democratic papers that | really proposes to purchase more silevery office. If this be so, why go ver each month than the present law to the Republican party for men. Is all imaginable political blessings to which authorises the coinage of not not this a Democratic Administrahesitate or fail to denounce such a less than \$2,000,000 per month and tion, and ought not its agents to be in not more than \$4,000,000. The Shersympathy with its policy and princi-Mind you, the STAR favors turning | man bill proposes to buy the bullion ples ? adrift the last Republican in office | and keep it uncoined or otherwise as Let us by all means have a pure, the requirements of the country may elevated, efficient public service. demand. Let it begin at the top and go to the But if the gold men are to have bottom. But the STAR does not uncontrol they will never allow that derstand or believe that to secure the time has come when the needs of this it is necessary to retain 80,000 or the country require that the bullion 100,000 Republicans in office, and not cover and protect more than should be coined. If the Treasury only put in 10,000 or 15,000 Demofifteen thousand office holders, and Department should continue inimicrats. The STAR is not that kind of to chop off heads at will when not | cal to silver in the future as it has a Civil Service reformer and has not prevented by the law. The STAR for several years past it will never much faith in the Democracy of any says this is precisely right and as it allow that it is wise that more silver man or paper that advocates it. Yes, public office 1s a public trust, Mr. Sherman, we believe, has inand there are sound Democrats all superlative blessing and that the life troduced his bill to bring about a over the land, from Maine to the of the Government and the perpetuity compromise between the gold and Galf, who are fully qualified to meet of liberty itself depend on the faith- silver men in the Congress. He the trust and render faithful, efficient ful execution and extension of the aims to harmonize the difference beand honest service. Give them a

But what kind of reform? The a staunch friend of the Cape Fear true end and aim should be to put improvements. There is no reason only honest, faithful, capable men in | why a fine court and postoffice buildoffice. The old test before the war ing should not be erected here. It steamboats navigating the river, they built was-"Is he honest and is he and capacious to answer all purposes capable?" This was the qualificafor the next hundred years. tion demanded by both Whigs and

claim to hold the charter granted to the Black River Navigation Company, and failing to collect tolls on demand from ought to be substantial, attractive a boom across it. They have taken steps to appeal the case to the next term of the Superior Court of Pender, and will give bail for their appearance. F. H. Darby, Esq., has been engaged as their counsel-

Conflict Between the Mayor and Police

Commissioners of Cincinnati-Dis-

and Robert Foster, have entered into partnership for the purpose of conducting the Atlantic Hotel, at Morehead. ---- A gen-

wider national field. We all have some idea of the humbuggery that attends the system in the matter of Rederal appointments.

exponent of Civil Service regards the execution of the law by the President we copy the following from the Philadelphia American. It says:

I'A single fact shows how much consistency Mr. Cleveland has exhibited. There are ninety-five collectors of Internal Reveque, whose commissions run on indefinite ly. The bureau has been managed with admirable fidelity, and its success in col lecting the revenues in the face of great difficulties has been the boast of successive Secretaries of the Treasury. Yet Mr. Cleveland has removed all but four of the number, and has sent the names of their successors to the Senate Mr. Sherman will not forget these facts when the time comes for action.

Now the STAR believes that these ninety-one Republicans ought to have been removed, for they had been the most active, zealeus, useful tools of the g. o. p. in keeping it in power and in keeping up the organization in the South. They ought to have been decapitated, and it is a pity the work stopped short and left four of their official heads upon their shoulders.

But we may suppose, that the papers that do not go for this arrant folly, will, to be consistent, also sharply impugn the conduct of Presione tried and efficient public servants. Why not? There was no charge of unfaithfulness, of inca-They were simply turned out because Civil Service President to do do that howl for Civil Service as the best of procedure?

and it has not much respect for the Democracy of a man who wishes to keep a Republican in place. The President shows by his course that he is willing to take advantage of the fact that the Civil Service law does ought to be. But a Civil Service re- should be coined. former who believes that the law is a

Our excellent neighbor up the Cape Fear, the Fayetteville Observer-Gazette, copies a paragraph relative to the papers opposing the Blair bill, and adds:

"We do not know whether or not our contemporary is disposed to place us in the category of those 'of intelligence and education;' but, at any rate, with all the intelligence and education we have, we desire to be ranged with those who oppose in tota e Blair bill and all such measures, as we ave more than once emphatically stated in ur columns."

We wrote in much hurry and could not at the moment recall all that opposed. We remember with pleasure that we copied from the Observer-Gazette a well considered article in opposition to the dangerous heresy. We are glad to stand shoulder to shoulder in this important fight with it and the other papers named.

We suppose no self-respecting North Carolinian ever troubles him self when he is writing what New York editors may say or do about it. North Carolina papers are small, in influence, size and circulation, but they have more character for honesty than the "great papers" have. What North Carolinian would swap characters with the Tribune, or World, or Sun and, indeed, with almost any of the papers of Gotham ? No successful charges of corruption can be brought against the leading papers

f this State.

The Philadelphia Times says that New York paper received \$5,000 for the aid it gave the Bell Telephone fraud.

The Electric Light. We understand that the necessary ar angements have been so far perfected that it may be confidently stated that the electric light will be in 'working order in Wilmington in about two weeks. The ma-

chinery and wires are all here now, and the company will begin to-morrow getting them up and in position. Our informan says that the company have already sixty lights in Raleigh, and have ordered another plant to supply the demand there.

Kuights of Pythias. The North Carolina Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold its regular annual session at Raleigh, beginning on the 9th inst. G. K. of R. & S., John L. Dudley, and G. P., W. L. Jewett, as officers of the Grand Lodge, will be present from this city. Mr. R. B. Clowe, as dele-

gate from Stonewall Lodge No. 1, and Mr. W. Gerdts, as delegate from Germania Lodge No. 4. will also attend

Cotton Receipts. The receipts of cotton at this port for the

Southern Tourists. The tourist travel southward is at full tide now, and railroad men say that it is greater than it was last year. The accommodations furnished by the railroads this season surpass anything in this line ever mometer ranging in some cases at 16 and before offered to the Florida tourists, many 20 degrees below The trains on all of the of whom have an especial fondness for roads, which have been interrupted and special cars. An elegant car with sumpgreatly delayed by Wednesday's snowtuous apartments can be rented from the storm, are now getting all right and resuming schedule time Pullman Company for from thirty-five to

ifty five dollars per day. All of the Southern roads will take these special cars for eighteen first-class tickets. If a party vishes to make a trip from New York to Jacksonville in a special car it will cost the price of eighteen first-class tickets and \$40 or \$50 a day besides. The luxury comes high, but there are a good many who will have it. The Pullman Company furnishes porters and a caterer, if the excursionists do not prefer to carry one of their own. With guns, dogs and fishing tackle, a well stocked wine closet and pantry, these special car tourists "do" the South in great style, and doubtless with much comfort to

themselves. To Change the Gauge. The railroad convention that met in At lanta, Ga., on the 3rd inst, is regarded as one of the most important meetings of railroad officials ever held in the South. Its business was to arrange for a change in the gauge of Southern railroads. As a result of the meeting, it is said that on the first day of Juce next, the gauge of railroads all over the South will be virtually the same as the standard in the East, North and West The convention will meet in Atlanta again February 16. The chairman appointed the tollowing committee to communicate with the leading railways that are of 'a 4 foot 81 inch, and 4-foot 9 inch gauge, and agree upon a wheel gauge which will be suitable to both gauges: T. D. Kline, chairman; Reubin Wells,

J. F. Divine, James Mehan, R. D. Wade, G. M. D. Riley, W. H. Thomas, William Kinyon, W T. Newman, J. S Cook, J. E. Warwick, G. H. Grambling, S. B Hampt and G. W. Gates.

The Kidnapping Case. The Italian count in disguise charged with kidnapping a little boy from Norfolk Va., had a hearing before a magistrate yes terday. The father of the boy arrived the night before and was also present at the examination. It transpired that the boy ran away from his home in Norfolk and came to Wilmington of his own accord with the organ-grinder. All the parties are Italians. The case was finally settled by the father of the boy agreeing not to prosecute on condition that the other man would pay all the expenses in the matter; and this the fellow agreed to do and surrendered his handorgan as security.

- The British schooner Ferland arrived in this port yesterday, having on board the three men rescued from the derelict schooner Martha Brower, which was burned at sea on the 29th ult. The men were put on

d Cold in sition Railroads Getting all Right - The Garfield. Cold Wave in Charleston.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 - Mayor Smith has STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 5 - This is the sent a communication to Elwin Hudson coldest weather ever experienced in this Superintendent of Police, saying that for latitude. At 6 30 this morning the therinsubordination in refusing to report yes mometer registered 25 degrees below zero. terday for orders as directed, he was suspended from office. The Mayor has ap pointed Arthur G Moore Superistendent RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5 .- Last night and to day have been the coldest here since Deof Police. This brings to a crisis the concember 30th, 1880, when the thermometer flict between the Mayor and Police Comin exposed places at sunrise indicated 8 missioners, as the latter refuse to recognize degrees below zero This morning at sunthe validity of the Governor's action in rerise the thermometer ranged from 4 above to 8 below, according to locality. Reports moving them from office from points in this State along the rail-CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 .- The casket conroads show similar conditions, the thertaining the remains of President Garfield

has become damaged by the action of air and moisture, and accordingly it was to day placed without the opening in a handsome and substantial brunze large, sarcophagus. The latter was then hermet ically sealed and returned to the vault in which the casket has lain since the funeral. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 6 - The cold The change was made without the knowwave struck Charleston about daylight this morning. The minimum temperature was about 13 degrees above zero. ledge of anybody except the family and those who did the work, and four newspaper reporters, who had been invited to

witness the transfer NEW YORK.

Jewish Synagogue Damaged by Fire

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5 -In East St Louis NEW YORK, Feb 6 - The new syna last night six railroad hands went into their shanty to eat supper. They were gogue of the congregation of B'Nai Jeshurun, in Madison Avenue, near 65th street. gathered around a hot stove, when it explocaught fire from an overheated furnace in ded, and the men were enveloped in flames the cellar at 9 o'clock this morning, at the and horribly burned. An investigation hour when the doors were opeaed to admit showed that an enemy of some of the men the congregation for Sabbath services. had fastened the door so as to prevent Rabbi Dr. Henry S. Jacobs, while putting egress, and had emplied a quantity of eoal on his robes, discovered the fire, and so oil down the stove-pipe which led up through the roof of the shanty. The men rapid was its progress that the sacred scrolls in were unable to get out, but the appearance the ark had to be of the flames and their cries brought asabandoned to their fate. A general alarm call summoned the entire available istance from the outside. The door was force of firemen and the fire was put out as burst and the men dragged out and rolled quickly as it had started. It did \$35,000 in the snow. The flesh peeled off their damage to the building and furniture. Some faces, arms and bodies in strips, and their of the valubale records of the congregation sufferings are frightful. It is not known which is the second oldest in New York, yet whether any will die, but all are in a and only last spring moved up from its old temple in West Thirty-fourth streeth, were

lost. Had the fire occurred half an hour later than it did a disastrous loss of life must have resulted, as the church was filled with a dense smoke in an instant.

PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, have determined to erect a The Strike in the Coke Regions-Seve ten thousand spindle varn mill on the bank Works Resume Operations. GREENSBURG, Feb. 5 -The situation in contract with the city for the water power. he coke regions was not materially hanged to-day. The writs of ejectmen issued yesterday have not been served, sheriff Stewart refusing to evict the strikers

while the cold weather lasts. He says i the operators want the Hungarians turned they will have to do it themselves. out Several works were in operation to day, and others are preparing to resume.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

MEXICO.

Penitent,

MONTEREY, MEXICO, Feb. 5.-Bishop

Gallagher, of this city, received an account to-day of a man in Guadalajara, who went

o the priest to confess, and while the

priest leaned over to listen to the recital of

he seeming penitent, the latter plunged a

dagger into his heart. The assassinated

Priest Assassinated by

Agency's Report for the Past Week. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The busine

Reckless Sleigh Party Run Into by failures throughout the entire country for the past seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United Railroad Train-One Person Fatally

TOLEDO, Feb. 5 .- At Edgerton, Ohio, States 253, and for Canada 34; a total of 287, against 289 last week, and 829 the week last night, a sleighing party, consisting of persons, attempted to cross previous. More than two-thirds of the track of the Lake Shore Road, in front of whole number in the United States are furan approaching freight train. Seeing that nished by the Southern, Western and Pathe attempt was likely to fail the party cific States. were thrown into confusion, some endeavor ing to hold back the horses, while others tried to urge them forward. The locomo tive struck the sleigh, injuring more or less severely six of the occupants. One, Wm. Harker, was fatally injured; the others will

mains of President tleman in this city furnishes us with the [By Telegraph to the Moraing Star.]

following list, which he says are the oldest gentlemen that were born and are now living in this city: Mesars John Christo ners, Wm. Briggs, Henderson Reeves, James Royster, W. D. Haywood, Frank Haywood, L. W. Peck, W. M. Brown, Jackson Mitchell, D. L. Royster, Wm. M. Sovian, W. N. Andrews, Ralph Andrews, Dr. E. Burke Haywood, Alex. Hardie and Wm. Terry.

- Raleigh News Observer: The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of this State meets at the hall of Centre Lodge, in this city, next Tuesday, in its annual session. - The handsome old sidence, a mile from Pittsboro, known asthe Edgerton house, and long occupied by the late Thomas H. Hill, was burned acci ientally Monday night, about 2 o'clock. It was a frame house, and there were only two occupants, one a tenant of Mr. Edgerton. A man named Jones, who was in the house and was said to be drunk, narrowly escaped death. His feet were scorched by the fire, but he got out of the building in time to save himself, ---- Nearly all the grading on the "Short Cut" railroad between Wilson and Fayetteville is completed. The work of laying the rails is progressing rapidly from the Wilson end.

-- Wilson Mirror: Sad but true, Kellogg's glory as a prima donna is a thing of the past, and in the higher realm of art he once crowned queen is throneless now But in heart songs, where the bosom is to e swept with waves of pathetic tenderness, Kellogg is once more the proud queen ---- We have heard it asserted egnant. by a number of persons that there is a lady Wilson whose voice surpasses Kellogg's n purity, sweetness, clearness, smoothness and flexibility. --- Dr. W. H. Watson, a former resident of Nash county, died Th Martin county on the 2nd of January. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. and died in hope of a blessed immortality. We knew him well, and there was not a nore genial, kind hearted man anywhere than he

- Elizabeth City Economist: Our own is now without a commissioned postnaster, Postmaster Guirkin's commission. having expired on January 29. ---- We are sorry to hear that the price of cotton seed oil is so low in the market that it is hardly remunerative to express it. ----Oh that blessed Gulf Stream that washes our coast ! It tempers the wind and the wintry rigor to the shorn laurels of the human family, and makes our climate in the Albemarle mild and balmy winter and summer. — Oh if the Board of Agri-culture would open their purse, only a ittle, and establish an oyster garden among us, what a great deal of good it would do. It would require some brains, not much money. ---- Currituck dot: Our fishermen are not doing very much this season, but the ducks, during that freeze, fared but common. Some killed as high as \$80 worth in one day. The ice around the air noles it is said was covered with blood. I suppose the boys had a "pic nic" on the Canvass backs sold from \$2 to \$2.25, ed heads from 60 to 80 cents a pair.

- Weldon News : The next meeting of the Convocation of Tarboro will be held at Wilson on the 17th of February, and will continue three days. - Dr. William Hunter passed away at his home in Enfield, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, aged about 82 years. Dr. Hunter was a highly respected citizen of the coun ty, and his death though not unexpected will be greatly deplored. — Robert Rogers, colored, indicted for the murder of Rogers, colored, indicted for the indiced of Millard Peebles, near Margarettsville, abor a year ago, was tried and convicted at a late term of the Superior Court for Northampton county and sentenced to be hanged An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and a new trial was granted. The second trial occurred at Jackson last week, before Judge Shepherd, when a verdict of guilty was rendered and Rogers was sentenced to the penitentiary for eleven years. — Mr. W. W. Kitchin, editor of the Scotland. Neck Democrat, has surrendered his position on that paper and left on Monday for Texas, with the intention of staying there a year at least, and of probably making it his

goods. Injured. fourteen

not yet Pronounced.

OH10.

water power and cheap skilled labor. This will make the fifth yara mill in this city. All of those now here have been doing well, even during the depression in cotton

MISSOURI.

Horribly Burnt.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

GEORGIA.

Another Spindle Yarn Mill to go

in Augusta.

of the Augusta canal, and have closed a

The work will be commenced on the ground

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

AUGUSTA, Feb. 5 .- E. H. Coates & Co.

Fiendish Act-Six Hallroad Hands

in a few weeks, and the machinery will be brought out as soon as the building is finished. The mill will employ one hundred and fifty hands, and will be in operation in six months. Coates & Co. were attracted to Augusta by the fine and cheap

critical condition.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 5.-Bishop Beck-with announced the decision of the Eccle-

THE ARMSIRONG CASE. The Accused Found Guilty of Violating his Ordination Vows-Sentence

	of liberty itself depend on the faith- ful execution and extension of the law cannot very consistently indorse the action of the President and his Cabinet in sending adrift Republican officials who are both competent and honest. But if the law be so very excellent it ought to be extended so as to cover every one of the officials under the Chief Executive. Nay, it ought to go into all the States. But of course the STAR does not favor the British system and does not believe that it is adapted to a free, popular govern- ment like this. Here is a specimen of public opin- ion in Georgia. The Washington	and honest service. Give them chance. The other set have had a the chances for twenty-five years. The chances for twenty-five years. Of a published volume of Re Dr. Talmage's sermons the Néw You cought Dr. Talmage's sermons the Néw You Churchman says: "For extravagance of language, pover of thought, reckless dealing with sacr things, general misinformation and time ornament, disguising the most obvio platitudes, we can back these sermo against any others ever put in print." From what we have read of th Parson's productions we would su pose the above to be true but incisit- criticism. He is a word-slinger an ministerial mountebank of the fir	The receipts of cotton at this port for the week ending yesterday were 1,082 bales; against 556 bales for the corresponding period last year. An increase of 526 bales. The receipts for the crop year—from Sep- tember 1st to February 6th—were 87,162 bales; against 89,522 bales for the corres- ponding period last year. A decrease of 2,860 bales. ty - Capt. Theodore L. Gilchrist, of the schooner Abbis Dunn, died on board of his vessel in this port, yesterday evening, of apoplexy. He was attended by Dr. Schon- wald. Capt. Gilchrist's wife and children were with him, having accompanied him on the voyage from Thomaston . Me., to Navassa, W. I., and thence to this port. — Gen. Cox has introduced a bill	zenmast had been carried away. She was supplied with plenty of provisions, water and oil. After pumping out her hold, the mate, James Peterson, and two seamen, Wm. Smith and Christian Gjeruldsen, of the Wolston, were put aboard of her to work her into port. She was then about 125 miles northeast of Savannah. Public Building. It is mentioned in the STAR's telegrams from Washington that the Public Building Committee of the Senate have reported fa- vorably a bill recommending an appropria- tion of \$200,000 for a public building in Wilmington. This is fifty thousand dol-	with announced the decision of the Eccle- stastical Court, in the Armstrong case, this morning. The Court found Armstrong guilty of violating his ordination vows, in that he confessed to drinking beer in a hotel and visiting houses of ill fame. Al- though on a laudable mission, it was not setting a good example to his flock. The penalty is not more than ten years' suspen- sion, but the Bishop has not pronounced sentence yet. SOUTH CAROLINA . Fire at Green ville-Loss \$80,000. GREENVILLE, Feb. 5.—At midnight a fire destroyed the stores and stocks of L. Rothschild, R. G. McPherson, Mulane & Co, and M. Rosenthal & Son. Loss \$80,- 000; insurance \$40,000. CHARLESTON, Feb. 5.—The fire at Green- ville was accidental, and was confined to two blocks of buildings. At 1 o'clock this	priest was well known and popular, and no cause can be assigned for the tragedy, es- pecially as the assassin is dumb to all in- quiry, and cannot be induced or forced to speak about the matter. The man is now in jail pending an investigation by the au- thorities. CALIFORNIA. Anti-Chinese State Convention. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) Saw Jose, February 5.—The first Anti- Chinese State Convention met here yester- day. One hundred delegates, representing the Anti Chinese Leagues and Trade or- ganizations were present. A permanent organization was effected. The general sentiment among the delegates was strongly against violence. Boycotting was favored as the quickest method of accomplishing the desired end, and resolutions in accord- ance with these views were adopted. A resolution was also adopted demanding that Congress abrogate the Burlingame	year at least, and of probably making it his home permanently. He will go to Dallas direct. We always regret to see young men, or old once either, for that matter, and especially those whose abilities would ensure a marked degree of success at home. ——Galveston News of a late date: Capt. T. W. Matthews and his wife, Mrs. S. A. Matthews, died in this city on the 20th ult: within a few hours of each other. Capt. Matthews had been sick for several weeks, with little hopes of his recovery. Mrs. Matthews had been confined to her bed but a few days. On Thursday last Mrs. Bettie Rugely, a daughter of the de- ceased, died at Caney, her father not being aware of the fact. Capt. Matthews was a son of Isham Matthews, who represented Halifax county in the House of Commons in 1822 and in the Senate from 1824 to 1883, and again in the House in 1836. His mother was the eldest daughter of the late Masen L. Wiggins, of this county, who	
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