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THE COLLEGE ROW. The conflict at the South Carolina College is a deplorable affair, and the are uttered after thought and deliberapeople of the State will sincerely re- tion. Coming as they do from a man gret that it happened. The facts, as like Wanamaker they deserve serious published, briefly stated are these: thought and reflection. The strange Col. Wilie Jones obtained written permission to use the college athletic field to hold the inspection of the Richland Volun eers and the Gover- are largely responsible for "the innors Guards, the two military com- crease in the numbers of that procespanies of the city of Columbia. Col. sion," 'telling their tales of woe, suf-Jones in asking for permission stated fering and starvation," until the conthat he wanted the grounds for the stant repetition of the tales of misery afternoon of the 26th of May. President Woodrow consented, but stated lion dollar Congress, the ever increasthat the military must not march over | ing expenditure of the people's moncy the part of the grounds which had to deplete the treasury so that a false been prepared by the students for alarm may be raised that the Governplaying besebalt. The inspection was ment needs more revenue, and upon posiponed. In the meantime Dr. this falsehood tax these same people Woodrow Lad left the city, and Prof. going through Mr. Wanamaker's office Sloan was acting as President. The for the purpose of enriching the rich, as a well trained gladiator in the field dear people would get the victuals in students applied to Prof. Sloan, the have all tended to increase the number. of oratory. Few men in America acting President, for the use of the It was openly charged, and some grounds to play a match game of ball strong evidence was produced to prove Indiana. on Friday afternoon, 28th of May. it, that John Wanamaker himself, this Prof. Sican granted permission as a same man who now sees so much matter of course, and it may be added | calamity in the country, contributed a that he did not know that the military large sum of n oney to elect President company expected to use them. Hav- Harrison. Mr. Harrison was elected, On the first Monday in December, streets, where we got exceedingly good ing learned through the newspapers and John Wanamaker was made Post- 1883, he took the oath of office as a accommodations; and we would ad- you have concluded that this is cering learned through the newspapers and John Wanamaker was made Post- member of Congress from the state that the military expected to use them, master General. The Harrison adof Georgia, and soon became to be the he went out on the grounds on Friday, ministration undertook the very hard saw Adjutant and Inspector General task of disposing of the surplus. Democratic party; and on the first business to call at No. 1316, on said owing to the slight illness of the chief Watts, bad a conversation with him. This difficult undertaking was accom-Watts, had a conversation with him. Informing him that he had given the students permission to play a match game of ball. General Watts intigame of ball. General Watts inti- to put more money in the treasury. capitol several times to witness the later about 3 down all the same. proceedings of the House and Senate. continues until about 11 o'clock. I down all the same. mated that the grounds belonged to the State, to which Prof. Sloan resame administratian a few months the State, to which Prof. Sloan resame administratian a few months the greatest deliberative body of repplied: "Yes, to the State for the col- before it turned the Government over lege." General Watts then mentioned to Mr. Cleveland's administration Just as Mr. Voorhees laid down the and one who is more specific in his or the fact of permission having been found the gold reserve was dwindling senatorial toga Joseph H. Earle donned her line of business than a commercial a sprinkling of negligence also, cause granted by President Woodrow. Prof. and ordered plates for the issuing of Sioan said that he had not been in- bonds. If a surplus was a dengarous. Stoan said that he had not been in- bonds. If a surplus was a dangerous Mr. Voorhees had simultaneously re- various ways by which we may not me But here we are again, waking up. formed of this permission, but added thing why should the prople have linguished. That demonstrates very the capacity of a drummer, which I Since the entertainment at the Upper the grounds were large enough for been taxed to put more money in the clearly that mankind in a temporal will not take time to mention just now. Longtown school house news became both, and requested General Watts to treasury? If the Harrison administratory and seem to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants have a "grand scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak, may all the participants

tempting to make peace. Who was to blame? Who had the right to the grounds? General Watts stated that they belonged to the State. So they do, but as Professor Sloan very properly said, "to the State for Earle. Mr. McLaurin will serve as the College. This is declared by an Senator until the Legislature elects a approval of our people regardless of as it would be beneficial to the dray-choped. Small gray grasshoppers the College. This is declared by an act of the Legislature. The college Senator. It is presumed that a prito the will of a majority of our people, to the will of a majority of our people, to the will of a majority of our people, to the will of a majority of our people, to the will of a majority of our people, to the wholesale business done but have about stopped. authorities are the custodians of the mary will be held in the meantime to and his support of the regular Demobuildings and grounds; no one, not nominate a candidate. even the Adjutant and Inspector While we should have been very and admiration of the people through-General, with his uniform and brass much pleased had Governor Ellerbe out the State. As a reward for his buttons and sword, had any right annotated Dr. Jones H. Carliso ability and consistency he was elected buttons and sword, had any right appointed Dr. James H. Carlise, a circuit judge, and elevated to the there, without the consent of the President of Wofford College, still on United States Senate which is indeed proper authorities. Still less right the whole McLaurin's appointment a very high honor. If called upon to had he to order the grounds cleared. Will be generally acceptable to the He went outside of the scope of his people of the State Exercised can be a stronomical observatory on the hin for us to follow. She was said to that were most instrumental in ele-He went outside of the scope of his people of the State. Everybody can vating them to these exalted positions, locating the different constellations which she was a member, on Monday authority, and the students when at not be pleased. Those who live and I would say, sincerely, the courage of and their respective relations to other afternoon. tacked had a legal right to meet blow thrive in factional strife will, of course, their convictions coupled with a suwith blow. From the statement of be dissatisfied. We do not suppose perior intellect. facts published, it was a plain act of that ex-Governor John Gary Evans along this line of thought. I know it self defense on their part. If it be is elated over the appointment, and it is not the usual items written, granted that simply because General is very doubtful if Senator Tillman en- but I do not like to write very much Watts holds a high military office he tirely approves. can violate the personal rights of private citizens, with impunity, then it of 1890 began soon developed into would be well to abolish the militia one of the strongest, intellectually, that there was nothing that so inspired as a merace to the peace and good among the Reformers. He was the vonth of our country as to study order of the Siste. As for the soldiags themselves according to the diers themselves, according to the ism, and has had the brains to fight published facts, they were obeying an this evil. He has identified himself unlawful order in tresspassing upon with "the new movement" towards the baseball grounds. The law is the obliteration of factional lines, and ferior can not excuse himself upon the was, perhaps, logically the man to the ground that he was obeying the solution to t the ground that he was obeying the order of his superior. If the inferior always agreed with Mr. McLaurin's the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and always agreed with Mr. McLaurin's the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and to come always agreed with Mr. McLaurin's the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and to come always agreed with Mr. McLaurin's the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and to come and always agreed with Mr. McLaurin's the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and the most would be asympted as order of his superior. If the inferior makes an assault and battery, or does any unlawful act, in obedience to the command of his superior, the inferior is guilty, and just as guilty in the eyes of the law as though he were acting independently of his superior. We helsorry for the policeman, who was severely beaten, but if he attempted to lay hands on these students while to lay hands on these students while mary, and the general belief is that be cures of the most distressing cases. It recommend him for his work, as he is wagon and went his way rejoicing. to lay hands on these students while they had a perfect right by law, and he attacked them merely because General Watts to d him to clear the grounds, then the policeman was guilty of an assault and battery, and these assaulted had the right to use so the form do not warrant the placing to lay hands on these students while they had a perfect right by law, and he attacked them merely because General Watts to d him to clear the grounds, then the policeman was guilty of an assault and battery, and there are they are the town do not warrant the placing to lay hands on these students while they were on the grounds, on which they had a perfect right by law, and he attacked them merely because General Watts to d him to clear the grounds, then the policeman was guilty of an assault and battery, and there are others. What a pity the finances of the most distressing cases. It recommend him for his work, as he is way rejo.cing. May 26, 1897.

The colored firemen always work had a perfect right by law, and he attacked them merely because Colored firemen always work had a perfect right by law, and he attacked them merely because General Watts to d him to clear the ground recently on a sample bottle of this great kidney as ample bottle of this great kidney of which were ground recently on a sample bottle of this great kidney as ample bottle of this great kidney as ample bottle of this great kidney as ample bottle of the most distressing cases. It well cquipped in the way of sharp well cquipped in the well cquipped in the wel those assaulted had the right to use so much force as might be necessary to repel the assault. Doubtless the police repel the assault of the town do not warrant the placing ton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of an ordinary shave.

We are about to forget the college, as necessary to cather the win no claim there is any ton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of an ordinary shave.

We are about to forget the college, and claim there is any to cut your throat, enlarge your mouth to cut your throat, enlarge your mouth to cath the form there is any to cut your throat, enlarge your mouth to cath in order to make more or shorten your notes than he does for an ordinary shave.

We are about to forget the college, and the town do not warrant the placing to cut your throat, enlarge your mouth to cut your throat enlarge y as it is surprising how much ignorance engine; perhaps for quick work, not there is as to the power of the police. having to wait for steam, the hand I would not be a bad idea for the engine does work impossible to ac-

extraordinary power.

WANAMAKER'S WOE.

Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker has made some of the Republican leaders mad by teiling the truth. Had a Populist or Democrat used the language employed by Wanamaker it would not have been noticed, but passed over increly as one of the acts of a violent partisan. The Republican party went into power upon the \$1.50 express and unmodified promise that it would bring prosperity. Here is the language of Mr. Wanamaker so full of wee, hopelessness and despair: The country is not prosperous. Since the outset of the last presidential cam paign the party press and political leaders generally fixed the November the year has expired since the wil of the Republican party was declared. Thus far but one of the important issues of the campaign is nearing settlement, and hardly any noticeable improvement of the wretched times is mauifest."

"I confess," continues Mr. Wanamaker, "that five years of listening to a steady stream passing through this office with their tales of woe, suffering and starvation have worn upon me, and I confess, also, that I am alarmed by the increase in the numbers of that

procession." These are serious words, and it is easily seen on reading them that they part of it to us is that Mr. Wanamaker does not realize that the policies of the Republican party in the past has worn Mr. Wanamaker. The bil-

bold, and requested General Watts to treasury? If the Harrson adminishold his inspection on the east side. tration found it necessary to prepare
General the Professors states that "this for issuing bonds to maintain the gold worn out, is laid aside and a new one

So you see the society is one good scarce "as hen's teeth," so to speak,
the professors states that "this for issuing bonds to maintain the gold worn out, is laid aside and a new one come next. You can sit on the verandal and not stick this poor attempt in your interview was perfectly amicable. Prof. Sioan thought the matter was all arranged; so did the students. General Watts and his staff took their what it would not hen accomplish?

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What it would not hen accomplish? position near the third base." A ball "Thus far but one of the important ushered into the world to walk in his struck Major Evans' horse. The issues of the campaign is nearing set- footsteps, view the same sights and students apoligized, saying it was an accident, but Watts got mad, and issue is of course the tariff. And if ordered the grounds cleared. The results and will concinue to be for ordered the grounds cleared. The re- Mr. Wanamaker expects taxation to ages illimitable and a people innumesult was that a policeman was badly make a people prosperous, he will find rable. Senator Earle did not have an beaten, one of the students perhaps himself in worse despair than now. opportunity to display the great talents fully, though not seriously, hurt in at- move further and further from us.

missioned Congressman John L

thought they were doing their duty, work with their antequated handr lice in the State to be thoroughly complish with "a steamer." But the i -tructed as to the law. Many of hand engine is old, and it must be thom imagine that their caps and replaced some day by "a steamer." uniforms clothe them with great and Then we need water works, and need

them badly.

PROF. R. MEANS DAVIS in his peculiarly happily expressed letter to Governor Ellerbe urging the appointment of Dr. Carlis'e mentions the very remarkable coir cidence that the brilliant F. H. E more, who served this State in the Senate, died on the same day of the cam mouth as Sena-

FEASTERVILLE ITEMS. Mr. Editor: There was a good rain and a good deal of hail fell in this section on last Sunday evening. The hail did not last long enough to damage the crops. There was plenty of it almost as large as a guinea egg. I am told that some fell three miles east of here as large as a hen ginning of good times. A full half of egg. One piece fell that was thought Mr. J. B. Morrison, of Blackstock, paid this community a flying visit not

Mr. H. D. Coleman is cutting oats. He has the best oats we have seen. Some of our farmers are beginning to hoe their cotton the second time. In my last communication I stated that Mr. David Coleman, deceased, was a member of a family of eight brothers. I was mistaken; there were nine brothers; five of them are buried in the Feasterville burial ground.

The people of this section regret to hear of the recent death of Senator Earle. Since last September ex-Speaker Crisp, Daniel W. Voorhees and Joseph H. Earle have succombed to the invincible adversary who disarms alike the illustrious statesman and the obscure citizen. The Democratic party can ill afford to lose the services of such eminent men. Mr. Voorhees took the oath of office as a Congressman on the 2nd of July, 1861. He retired from public life March 4, 1897-a period of thirty-six cars in the National House of Representatives. Voorhees was noted for his brilliancy and eloquence. The writer had the pleasure of hearing him deliver an address in 1888 at Spartanburg, S. C. Rarely, if ever, have I been more favorably impressed with a public speaker than I was on of the organ to the stirring call of the bugle, with a familiar and inflating

the greatest deliberative body of representative men in the world.

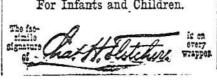
reserve when the country then had bought to take its place. So it is with and see the lighted lanterns which have waste basket. exceedingly high tariff duties, how do man, just as he lays down the official fatally injured, and Prof. Davis pain- "The beginning of good times" will been spared him he would have perhaps demonstrated those rare gifts of intellectual attainments with which he

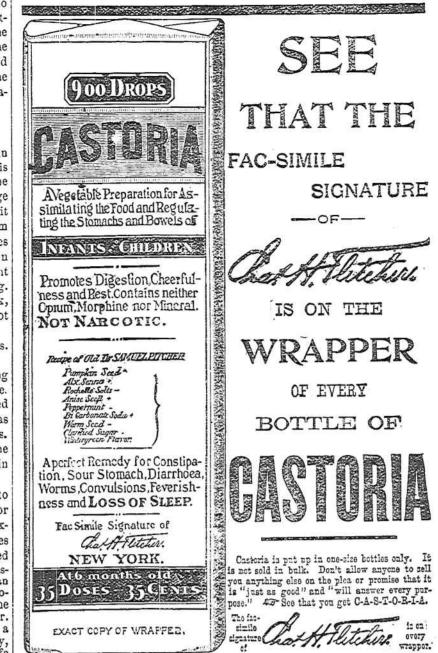
our people are so much noted. cratic nominees, wen the approval

I did not inte d to write so much about other people's affairs, hance the

WHAT TO DO.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.





MONTICELLO STILL BOOMING.

Mr. Editor: There are all kinds of

and found in this noted as well as several. The rudimental or rudimenthat occasion. With a voice exceed- thriving little city. We enjoyed a tary branch is to love one another, to ingly rich in its varied strains of very pleasant visit there on last Satur- taught in an institution of much learnmusic, ranging from the deep notes day and Sunday, it being "Children's ing. We make mention of that first Day." Before dinner we were think- branch because we have been imgrasp of the subject at issue, he entered ing how long it would be before the pressed with it, and suggest that in the order, and after dinner we talked that the younger boys and girls espehave filled a larger space in the public eye than Daniel W. Voorhees, of about how we enjoyed those victuals, cially may imbite the much-loved and we had some little private chats Charles F. Crisp was the child of about in spots; also the young men poverty, who by his own personal and young ladies you know. We put scurity to the second highest position up at the Central Hotel, No. 1316, in the gift of the American people. corner of Congress and Washington greatest parliamentary leaders in the a strictly thorough knowledge of their The streets, especially Main street, and wisely in expressions of opticion

feature to commence with. The cycles and hope you will have compassion time." great reflecting powers, and hear the gabbing as they pass wheeling their way on to some of the important side Main street being so well lighted that

diamond. or near the city I believe. The street fair to be abundant. cars were not running; don't allow SENATOR McLAURIN.

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Governor E lerbe has formerly commissioned Congressman John L

intellectual attainments with which he had been bountifully supplied, and would have been instrumental in helping to uphold that high standard of American statesmanship for which congressman John L

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our people are so much noted. street should be paved with 8 by 10 by Roberts & Co., Calvin Rabb and

stars. They are also contemplating Miss Eunice Rosborough will close establishing a bleachery on Buriev's the exercises of her school on Friday Thos. Robinson, of Rabbit Hollow, don't she stay with us?

who returned home some time ag, success. from a visit there. Messrs. D. P. Hamiter & Son are

There is comfort in the knowledge latest agony, with the latest improved

isents a fire apyearance, i. e., a long ways off. Mr. Mellichamp, Jr., from the sand hills, is the principal and possibly president of this real. subly president of this well known and famed institution of learning. We don't know exactly as to the number

of assistants employed in this institution, but judging from the branches taught we would very properly supamusements and attractions to be had pose or rather infer that there are other schools under like circumstances principle which may be gotten ont of such cultivation, and also be affection-

ate as well as to love one another. As vacation is close at hand we suppose that the teachers and pupils are separation that must soon take place. Well, from what I have said I know tainly a booming city, and so it is.

LONGTOWN NEWS

Plenty of hard work and, I reckon,

A heavy rain, accompanied by some streets, I suppose for the purpose of fully. We surely have been blessed. ing whatever-it is but as a pearl to a good, gardens fine, potatoes (sweet ful and captivating is the study of and Irish) coming on nicely. The geology. There are one or more gas tanks in blackberry crop and other fruits bid

Our neighbor, Mr. Ben Scott, has

havoc with the corn crop, both on McLaurin to succeed the late Senator The familiar phrase of Senator blocks (granite of course); it would hill and bottoms. A good deal of

Longtown is saddened by the loss, others of a long mercantile standing. recently, of one of its true, good, Judging from a very recent conver- Christian ladies, Mrs. M. E. McCorsation which occurred between two mick. She is greatly missed here gentlemen who were being entertained among us, and with such as she was, by some of Monticello's fairest, it it is hard for us to give her up, but, would be somewhat instructive as well we must remember that sue has as amusing to construct or creet an "crossed over the river" and waiting

spring branch as soon as the plans are next, 28th. It is a pay school. She completed by the civil engineer, A.r. expects to return to her home. Why

A large dyeing concern might be very Mr. James Desl'or es, of itidgeway, profitable also, as several of the city's S. C., has been here canvassing for fair maiden's are in mourning for the enlarging photographs. He has so ne loss of some of their warmest trievals very nice specimens. We wish him

"Punch and Judy," "Peck's Bad way of manufacturing, painting and and after collecting a large crowd of cabinet-making. They are turning out the population, mainly colored, phætons at the rate of two a year. "opened the ball" with taking a lot Mr. Frank Lupo purchased one re- of tintypes in an open-air gallery. cently from this firm. It is of the After disgusting, or rather wearying, latest agony, with the latest improved his audience with such, branched off

We are about to forget the college, and reliable, and guaranteed to co good or of town, and is surrounded by a campus of a somewhat spacioos area. The building, which has just been erected, can be seen for miles distant, and pre-

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A Hartford, 1897 Model, Will be Given. A Chance to Make Somebody Mappy.

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To the young lady receiving the highest number of votes, THE NEWS AND HERALD will give a 1897 Hartford, manufactured by the Pope Mfg Co., the famous bicycle makers. wheel will be equipped with the Christy saddle, Hartford single tube tires, and is in every way a handsome wheel. It cannot be bought for less than \$75. The contest will close at 7 o'clock p. m. July 16th. The conditions are: The votes must be on coupons cut from this paper, and the young lady must belong to the Caucasian race.

After a young lady's name has appeared in three issues, it will positively not be taken out, and it is hoped that everybody concerned will take notice

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STROTHER ITEMS.

Rain is still dreadfully needed and it is utterly discouraging to go into the gardens. Owing to the dry weather more or less melancholy, owing to the there are many impperfect stands of

It is a real grief that Mr. Doay has again suffered from an incendiary, and it is to be hoped the guilty party will not escape detection and punishment. The whole community is saddened Just as he had reached the zenith of his ambition and power to be so suddealy cut down. His death is a heavy

blow to the whole State. How many sad disappointed lives are left, and how gladly would some have answered the summons for him. "Yet shall not the King of all the earth do right?" Despite the busy season, the young

people will have picnics. One will come off to-morrow at Blair's, and Mr. Boykin Lyles is at home and

his friends are glad to welcome him. We have recently come into possession of some rocks which might not be scanned by naturalists, and should occupy a place in a museum. They which was very acceptable indeed and are almost as pellucid as glass and helped crops, gardens, etc., wonder- have the appearance of having been fully. We surely have been blessed, smoked in the centre. Our colored friends call the specimens, "thunder letting their lantern lights shine more, The grain crops are fine in places, clouds" and gravely inform us they pretty fair in others. Corn and cotton are caused by a storm. How wonder-

> Dr. Arnett's loss is simply distressing, yet we should be grateful that the family escaped personal harm.



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IS REQUESTED, WHILE WE TELL YOU OF SOME OF THE NEW

hings we have in SPRING GOODS. FIRST, is the line of Wash Goods, which we have in the new styles. New style Ginghams in good quality; Chambray, Percal, Duck, Cotton Ettymine. In light weight goods we show immense variety. Lappets, Jackonet Duchess, Colored Dimities, Organdies, Corded Mull, and French novelties. But these are only the names, you must see them to know how pretty they are.

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best work and most stylish

SHOES. --- New shade of Tan in lace and button; also Oxfords and Strap Sandals—all styles for ladies and children. Shoes for men in variety of shapes-in tan and black. The attention of gentlemen are also requested to our stock of Clothing, Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, new style Felt and Straw Hats. We sell

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Ladies, when you are in my store do not hesitate to ask to see my line of WASH GOODS, such as White Lawns, Dotted Swiss, White Pique, Checked Nainsook, Colored Lawns, Linen Batiste, Organdies, Dimities, &c. SOME BIG VALUES IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

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