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Some Men of the Hour

Morris M. Keck, of this city, who served as a lieutenant in the Ninth regiment of the National Guard of this Monday night and turn in collections. state during the Spanish American war and who was afterwards appointed by thank the employes of the Forging company, the Delaware and Hudson President McKinley a second lieutenent of the Forty-second regiment of United States Volunteers and spent works, Scranton Lace Manufacturing two years in the Philippines in active services, has been again honored. This time he has received a second Bentenant's commission in the regular army from President Roosevelt.

The officers who went out of service when the volunteer army was mustered out a few months ago were allowed to take the examination for a commission in the regular army. Lientenant Keck took this examination and passed it in a most creditable manner. His commission from President Roosevelt followed the announcement of the result of the examination. He has not yet been assigned to duty. The young lieus tenant is a son of Colonel J. M. Keck, a former commander of the Ninth regiment and is a splendid soldier. His new commission opens a permanent career for him in the army.

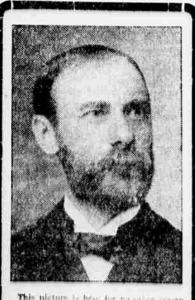
Since William J. Thomas was appointed superintendent of the bureau of highways and sewers, comparatively little or no complaint has been heard about the condition of the city's avenues and streets, and his selection for the position bears out Superintendent Roche's prediction that he is the right man in the right place.

Mr. Thomas is a man who does not make much noise about what he would do if he had more money at his comhe can with his limited appropriations.

The paved streets are being repaired ducked by the pavel by the pa

paired, flushed and cleaned regularly, Joseph the unpaved streets are being put in better shape as fast as possible, and much has aiready been accomplished along this line since the change in the heads of departments. Mr. Thomas is just as careful and considerate of the city's finances now as he was select council, where he earned the title of "Honest Bill."

E. P. Passmore has assumed the du ties of cashier of the Traders National bank and has already won many friends by his courtesy and strict business methods. He succeeded to the vacancy caused by the passing of Frank T. Phillips from the Traders



c base FOR SALE TEN COLLERY ENGINEER B. Bosin 6, Dime Bank

Dank to the treasurership of the Title Guaranty and Trust company. Mr. Passurore has been cashier of the First National bank of cashier of the First National bank at Avondale, Chester county, since its organization in 1891. **TO BE DOUBLED** He is a native of Rising Sun, Maryland, and is 33 years of age. Since

he was 16 years of age he has been identified with the banking business. PERING. tis first position was that of a clerk n the bank at Rising Sun which he elinquished to take a college course, An Addition to the Main Factory pon completing his studies he was Building Is Being Constructed, selected for the position of cashier of the National bank at Avondale, which had just been organized. He Which Will Double the Capacity of the Plant-Company Started in vas then but 23 years of age but from the bank's inception he directed its afwith Two Hundred Men Two Years fairs with such skill as to win for him-Ago, but Will Have Three Hunself a most enviable position in banking circles. He is a young man of dred and Fifty After Dec. 1-New pleasing address who inspires with con-Storehouse Recently Constructed. idence those who have dealings with him. He is one of the youngest men in the city holding such a responsible

astern Pennsylvania with a main

office in the central part of the city and

When his father, the late Owen Cu-

not quite reached his majority, but he

book off his coat, figuratively speaking,

nd pitched right in to make of the

dready established undertaking busi-

ness a success. He put all his youth-

ful energy and boyish enthusiasm into

the task and has succeeded in building

up a business in a way that made his

competitors gasp and hasten to follow

ounded himself with a number of

self, who take pleasure in contribut-

ing to the success of one who sets

them such an example of business

FERSONAL.

Miss Elizabeth Reilly, of Hudson, was the gree

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Horn, of Green Ridge

Miss Lillian V. Mahon, of Forty Fort, Pa.

McX ander Simpson, of East Market street, is i

Miss Sweeney, of Wilmington, Del., has returned

one from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mathe arey, of Madison avenue.

John Moran, employed at 218 Lackawanna ave

nuc, and Miss Lizzic Trainer, of Binghamton, were married on Thursday last in the latter city. They

The following Scrantonians are registered at ti-

Siebecker, S. G. Morrison, Mrs. John A. Mon-

Stephen Hardy, or Bullalo, a former resident o

is city, spent Sinday with West Scienton lends. If was recently appointed a clerkship in a unilway postal service of the Lackawanna mil-

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL.

Special Meeting of the Association

Tonight.

It is the especial desire of the Me-

Kinley Memorial association commit-

tee that all should make a special

On behalf of the public we wish to

Dickson mines, the Scranton Axle

company, Green Ridge Iron Works

Scranton Coal company and others

who have contributed. Their patriotic

work cannot be too highly commended

and is worthy of imitation all over the

valley. Arrangements will be made

with any colliery or factory that de-

sires, to furnish subscription lists, if

they will kindly notify the committee.

The McKinley Memorial association,

The following subscriptions were re-

seived from the Delaware and Hudson

Varmen, jr. 100 W. W. Watkins, Thomas 1.00 S. J. Hone, S. Williams, 50 F. G. Wright, Hill, 50 Andrew White, Saltry 50 Issue White

In Saturday's list, the Women's Re-

her corps. No. 50, should be credited

ATTACKING REGAN'S LICENSE.

Municipal League Representatives

Give Their Testimony.

against Patrick Regan, of Dunmere

whose license is in jeopardy for his

alleged violation of the law. Robert

Wilson and the Keene brothers were

the witnesses, and Attorneys Beers and C. P. O'Malley represented the

prosecution and defense respectively.

Mr. Wilson testified to having re

seived letters from residents of Dun-

nore, complaining about violations of

PASSED CENTURY MARK.

Mrs. Sarah Kelly, of Pittston, Enter-

tains at 107.

It is seldom that one attains the ad

vanced age of 197 years, and is able

on, who recently gave a party to a

nany of her friends.

Testimony was taken on Saturday in

of the Municipal league

with \$5.00 instead of \$1.00.

40 Jos.
50 Henry Haway
50 Wm R. Thomas
50 Barney William
22 Jas. Flynn
55 Robert Herrley
4 Artist Mills
4 Joseph

29 Lewis Jenkina 25 James Martin 25 J. W. Swamii, 26 Wu. Widmayer 20 John Crady, 30 Edward Itterley 25 Afroid Kellaway 11, 25 John Cadlen, 25 Daniel Harvey 25 Goo, Charlesworth, 25 A. W. Salisbary 25 Patrick Culley

Per C. R. Sanderson, secretary.

itsville, attending the funeral of his sister,

tenmen and progressiveness.

the Misses Richards yesterday.

cill reside en Railroad avenue.

branch offices in the suburbs.

One of Scranton's newest industries, the Scranton Bolt and Nut works, is prospering so well that the size of the One of the most wideawake and prooriginal plant, established only two cressive young business men in the years agosis being doubled. ity is also one of the most modest When the bolt and nut works start nd retiring. His name is P. F. Cusick and he conducts one of the largest uniertaking establishments in North-

ed, in December, 1899, the main building covered a surface area of 18,000 square feet. The business grew so rapidly that the directors began to consider the advisability of increasing the size of the plant. This idea took definite form a few months ago, when ick, died a few years ago, Patrick had it was decided to just double the size of the factory building. Plans were ordered prepared and the contract for the work was let to Conrad Schroeder who has begun building operations. The addition, which is now in course of construction, is being erected on the westerly side of the present factory building, and will, when completed, form a continuous extension of the latter, the entire room to be under one A large part of his success may be at-tributed to the fact that he has sur-

BOLT AND NUT WORKS IS PROS-

lever and active young men like him- will cover a surface area of a little over 17,000 feet. When the addition is completed and the new machinery installed, the capacity of the bolt forging department. threading room, blacksmith shop and machine shop, will be exactly doubled and a more extended variety of nuts and bolts than the company is now

roof. It is being constructed of brick and will be practically fireproof. It

turning out will be manufactured. The works were started with 20 men, but when the new addition is ready for use on January 1, as called for in the contract, no less than 350 men will be required to operate the plant.

A new storchouse for the storing of refined bar iron has recently been constructed, and connected with the Lackawanna railroad by a special switch for the loading of the iron. This building is of frame construction and is 120x40 feet in size.

The new addition will be rendered practically tire-proof by the installation of a number of patent sprinklers. which operate automatically in case of These have been already installed in the original factory build ing and were placed in the new store house last week.

The size of the rolling mill is not to be increased at present, as it was built sufficiently large at the outset to prepare enough steel for a plant as large as the present one will be when the addition has been completed.

The land on which the new building is being erected was included in the original purchase, but to be prepared for still another increase in the sizof the plant, two and a quarter acres effort to be present at the meeting of land adjoining the present site was recently acquired.

Acknowledgement Made of Gifts Re-

ceived in October. The management of the Florence Mission gratefully acknowledge following donations in October: Mrs. A. D.Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. A. H. Christy, Mrs. Goodhand Clark, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. K. G. Price, Mrs. Simon Rice, Mrs. J. R. Davis. Mrs. Sydney Williams, Mr. F. H. Clemens, Mrs. Mary A. Dickson, Mrs Victor Koch, Mrs. John Roll, Mrs Charles Miller, Mrs. Fay Miller, Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mrs. C. B. Sturges, Miss

E. C. Dimock, Miss Ella Platt, Mrs. Fulier Reynolds, and several unknown friends, eash gifts. Woman's Exchange, peaches; Mrs. J. L. Crawford. hamburger, macaroni, raisins, currents Mrs. W. H. Gearbart, lamb, soup bone grapes, apples, pears, cabbages, onions green corn. tomatoes; Mrs. G. W. Fritz grapes, apples, tomatoes, pears; Mrs W. S. Diehl, meat and other articles of food; Mrs. L. B. Powell, Armbust, Mrs H. C. Sanderson, Mrs. Judge Archbald. Marberger, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, T. E. Carr, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, meat for one dinner, each; W. H. Pierce, fish, egg-plants; A Friend, soap, sugar; Lindner, bread and cake weekly; Ziedler, bread weekly: Mrs. W. H. Taylor, child's carriage. gift of pictures, ice cream, pop corn cake; Mr. J. E. Chandler, Mrs. J. E. Chandler, four yards flannel, twelve undervests; Martha Schultz, infant's Magistrate Millar, for throwing stoner clothing; Lackawanna Dairy company milk daily, two gallons ice cream; Mrs Walter Booth, Mrs. John Roll, each clothing; Carbondale Circle, hats, un derwear; board ladies (annual meeting). sugar, coffee, cake; McClintock, loan of flowers, two chrysanthemums: Mrs. Bonney, Mrs. Comegys, Mrs. Voorhees, each literature: Abington Dairy company, milk daily; Consumers' Ice comice daily; Dr. Hughes, dentistry Dr. G. E. Dean, Dr. Anna Clark, medical service; Scranton Tribune, Scranton Republican, daily; Scranton Truth, ocasionally.

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he law in the borough, but on cross examination admitted that he had re-Mi Favorita Brevas. 10c eived no special communication comdaining of Regan. He swore to hav-Vanceito....... \$1.90 box ng seen men come out of Regan's side 6 for 25c. door on Sunday in an intoxicated con El Rocio...... \$2.50 box

Garcia Conchas ... \$3.00 box 4 for 25c. Charles the Great, \$2.90 box 4 for 25c. Sweet Violet 7 for 25c

to read the daily papers without the ise of eve-glasses, yet such is the Club House \$1,00 box privilege of Mrs. Sarah Kelly, of Pitts-8 for 25c. Sweet Belle 75c 10 for 25c.

number of friends in honor of nos birthday anniversary. Mrs. Kelly was born in Ireland in 1791, and has a vivid recollection of than events which occurred during the last century. She still enjoys good health, and is destined to outlive

E. G. Coursen

ACOUSTICS ARE ALL RIGHT. Test of the New Armory Made Yesterday by Local Musicians.

There was a test made yesterday afernoon, at the new Armory, which effectively settles all concern about the acoustics of that vast edifice. Instead of being poor, the acoustic properties are proved to be just the thing for music, although too vibrant for speak-

Fred C. Hand, John T. Watkins, Alfred Wooler and Llewellyn Jones spent some time in the big auditorium yesterday, making various experiments in the carrying power of a voice. Mr. Watkins sung a number et selections, while standing by the plane at the Adams avenue entrance. Every word of the songs could be heard with the utmost distinctness, even under he balcony at the extreme end. The same was true of Mr. Wooler's voice. The two gentlemen sang solos, the effect of which was exceedingly beautiful. There is an odd prolonging of tone, which is in no sense an echo, bu which is infinitely sweet in its linger

ng, yet evanescent quality. people of this region have great and wonderfully enhanced pleas ure in store for them in the hearm Nordica in our new Armory. The un expected developments in the test of voices vesterday—unaided by sounding board or audience-will afford an even ing of delight, such as even the mor sanguine could scarcely have prodicted. Every note of the little cot tage piano, every shading of coices, was as clear and beautiful a could possibly be desired. When ou fine Symphony orchestra is heard i the vast room, the effect may be imag

ANOTHER CAR ATTACKED

Luzerne Street Again the Scene of a Sunday Strike Disturbance. Conductor Injured.

Another Sunday assault on a Luterne street car was made yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, near the corper of Luzerne and Eighteenth streets. A mob stoned the car, smashing all the windows and breaking the trolley pole, making it impossible to move the car.

The conductor, an import from New York named John Kreider, was hit over the right eye by a stone and painfully cut. He was taken to the Scranton Private hospital.

A stone was thrown through a car window on Capouse avenue early last evening. Further than this there was no disorder reported from that part of the city. The South Side cars ran without molestation.

Cars are now being run on the Green Ridge Suburban until nearly midnight

TO IMPROVE CLUB HOUSE.

Extensive Changes to Be Made at Country Club's Home. At a meeting of the finance commit-

ee of the Country club, held on Satarday afternoon, it was decided to issue \$25,000 worth of four per cent. bonds, for the purpose of securing funds to improve the club house and pay for ten acres of land, recently

The improvements contemplated are very extensive. It is proposed to erect two wings to the present structure. one to be used as a bowling alley and the other to be used as a reception room and parlor. One wing will extend from the club house to the barn, a distance of eighty feet, and will be two stories high. The lower floor will be fitted up as a bowling alley and the second floor will be used as a

The repairs on the club house will ost about \$15,000, and the other \$10.-000 to be realized will be used to pay

LITTLE BOYS ARRESTED.

Seven and Five Year Old Youngsters Accused of Obstructing Tracks.

Special officers of the Scrauton Railway company had several boys arrested last Friday for obstructing the orapany's tracks and throwing stones it passing cars. They were all given hearings on Saturday.

Two of the lads arrested. Andrew and John Raddig, were almost infants. Andrew being seven and John ive years of age. Magistrate Howe allowed the latter to go, because he ould not be held under the law, and was obliged to hold the seven-year-old in bail, as the officers pressed the harge. The boy's father, who was in court, refused to become responsible for him, declaring that he was "no good," but a friend came to the rescue Walter O'Donnell and James Kelly both of Capouse avenue, were held under bonds to keep the peace by

BOTH LOCAL TEAMS WON. Two Foot Ball Victories Scored on Saturday.

Two of the local football teams were victorious on Saturday, the Scranton high school team defeating the Keystone academy eleven at Factoryville by a score of 11 to 5 and the School of the Lackawanna winning from the Harry Hillman academy in this city with a score of 15 to 0. The game at Factoryville was won

largely through the playing of Captain Tropp and of Manness and Ride-naur, the two tackles. The latter played his first game of the season and nade a splendid showing, making the ongest run of the day, 35 yards, assisted with superb interference by Tropp, Weisenfluh and Phillips. Several decisions by the referee, Prof. Thomas, of Factoryville, were objected to as being grossly unfair by the high

school players. The Lackawanna eleven succeeded in whitewashing the Havry Hillman academy team because of superior all around playing. The feature of the game were runs by Manley and Mac-Donald and the line bucking of Barrets and O'Hara.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

James Jones, aged 18 years, was fined 850 yealer ay morning for acting indecently on Lackawanna venue. Saturday night. Barmond count, was committed to the county all in default of \$500 ball yesterday morning by Magistrato Howe. He was charged with assault and batter by his wife, who claims that he heat her and corned by out of doors on Saturday

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JONES WINS BY SMALL MARGIN

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO EN-COMPASS HIS DEFEAT.

Democrats Move to Have the Ballot Box of the Second Ward of Winton Opened, Alleging That Fifteen Votes from That District Had Been Illegally Credited to Jones-After Hearing the Testimony to Support the Allegation Court Refuses the Motion-The Official Footings.

Following are the footings of the official returns of Tuesday's election; STATE TICKET.

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	Treasurer.
it	Harris, R 8848
it.	Coray, U. & D
15	Porter, Pro 719
ı-	Coray's plurality 4676
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-	Potter, R 8917
ŧŧ	Yerkes, D12691
	Yerkes, U 495
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0 8	Monderau, Pro 720
r	Yerkes' plurality 4269
11	COUNTY TICKET.
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Newcomb's plurality 1935 County Controller. Jones' plurality 11 Coroner. Roberts, R. 9926

Saltry's plurality 2341 Surveyor. Mitchell, D.11116 Mitchell, Pro..... 1247 -12363 Mitchell's plurality 1644

Constitutional Amendment. 1. 4357 3. ... 4017

DEMOCRATS DESPERATE. The work of tabulating the returns as not completed until after 7 o'clock Saturday night owing to an eight hour investigation precipitated by the Demerats in a weak and fishy attempt to defeat Controller Jones.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, when the returns of the Second ward of Winton were reached, C. C. Donovan, attorney for Mr. Costello, went before the court with an allegation to the effeet that in this district Mr. Jones had been credited with fifteen more votes than he was legally entitled to. He represented that fifteen ballots containing a cross in the circle at the top of the Republican column and a cross in the square at the end of Mr. Cos tello's name had been counted for Mr. Jones, when by right the ballots should have been thrown out.

In support of his allegation he presented the following affidavit: Before me, an aiderman in and for said county

personally appeared Matthew White, who, being only sworn, sits that he is a resident of the Second ward or the berough of Winten, in said That he was minority inspector of the said dis-

trict at the general election held in said district he 5th instant. That he saw and expanded the face of ever ballot cast at said election in said district as the same were being read and counted by the election

cross (X) mark in the circle at the head of the Republican column, and that said fineen or more ballots also contained a cross (X) in the Democratic column in the square at the right of the name of P. W. Costello, candidate in said Dono eratic column for the office of county controller

Republican column for the office of county con were read and counted for E. A. Jones for said were tead and counces, office by the election board. Matthew White,

Sworn and subscribed before me this, eighth day d Sovember, 1901.

C. C. Donovan, Alderman,

BOX IS ORDERED IN. President Judge Edwards, who is

residing over the count of the vote, consulted with Judge Kelly, and then ordered the ballot box and the election board brought into court. Tipstaves D. C. Powell and Anthony

Walsh were sent for the box. Sheriff C. H. Schadt was instructed to have the election board brought in. Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber was sent to sunmon the election officers. These latetr were: Judge of elec-

tion, Patrick Fitzsimmons; majority inspector, Patrick Carey; minority inspector, Matthew White; clerk to the inspector, Patrick Carey; minority in-spector, Matthew White; clerk to the majority inspector, Cormick Quina, clerk to the minority inspector, Michae I Jennings; Republican overseer, Thomas Woods; Democratic overseer, Joseph Langan. The tipstaves returned with the bal-

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It Is a Tug of War



J. Alfred Penning-

Many Prominent Scrantonians Are Members.

During the past few weeks repre-sentatives of the University association have been in this city calling upon many of the prominent citizens, enlisting their co-operation in a movement to establish a local branch of the Economic League.

ECONOMIC LEAGUE FORMED.

The league's object is to promote the educational and business interests of the city. The movement originated through the World's Educational Congresses, held during the World's

It proposes to bring together at stated times the leading men of the city who by discussion and debates can aid In advancing correct ideas on all economic questions of importance. to be accomplished by the holding of regular meetings, lectures, and the distribution of printed information, furnished by the University association inder whose auspices the local league will work.

The representatives of the associa-tion, Mr. Wolfort and Mr. Whitworth, have received the co-operation of about one hundred and fifty members in this

The league will hold its first meeting in the Board of Trade rooms next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is to be hoped that a large number of the members will be present as the election of officers and committees should be carefully considered. Following is a list of the members up to the present

D. B. Atherton, William A. Avery, William S. Boyd, Jr., L. P. Bower, Henry Beiin, Jr., John R. Bryden, Giles DuPont Breek, E. L. Bevan, William D. Bower, Aaron V. Bower, W. M. Bunnell, Fred E. Beers, C. G. Boland, John H. Brooks, E. F. Chamberliu, W. L. Connell, John W. Cool-idge, Ezra H. Connell, M. W. Curry, L. W. Chase, A. J. Connell, F. H. Clemons, H. A. Connell, Cinarles H. Chandler, J. L. Connell, Ruel U. Capwell, Louis Conrad, William Chappell, W. Cowles, Stephen Chappell, A. J. Casey, E. Coursen, Morgan Davis, Jr., George B. Dimmic Frank E. Dennelly, Russell Dimmick, John Dunn, Arthur Dunn, George A. Dickerson, J. B. Jamin Dimmick, George W. Davis, William Douglas, Walter H. Feedleam, Rufus J. Fester, B. Fuller, John A. Fritz, Frederic W. Flei F. G. Foote, F. B. Foote, Sol Galdsmith, L. Gates, J. W. Guernsey, R. Louis Grambs, F. Hitchcock, W. J. Hand, Alfred Hand, J. Howarth, John M. Harris, W. L. Hill, M. . Heban, G. M. Hallstead, Charles Henwood, Alfre T. Hunt, Walter L. Henwood, Rogers Israel, V. Joslin, Edward S. Jones, John R. Jones, D. Jones, Lather Keller, F. H. Kingsbury, F. Kaiser, Henry W. Kingsbury, E. P. Kingsbury, Krotosky, Albert N. Cramer, Charles A. Kiese Willis A. Kenmierer, A. F. Law, J. A. Lausing Arthur Long, Milton W. Lowry, F. M. Leomis E. E. Loomis, Joseph Levy, N. B. Levy, A. C. Lippincott, William M. Marple, William W. Mc Culloch, W. A. May, J. S. McAnulty, Smith B. Mott, E. L. Merriman, Julian S. Morss, E. C Newcomb, James B. Neale, George M. Okell, I L. Phillips, C. H. Pond, William H. Peck, Isas Post, F. E. Platt, Grant Pelton, S. B. Price, Robert Peck, W. W. Phillips, J. B. Poore, E. P. Pa's more, Ezra H. Ripple, G. F. Reynolds, John E. Roche, H. C. Shafer, Samuel Sainter, Charles D. Sanderson, James G. Sanderson, Conrad Schwoed-, Charles Schlager, George Sanderson, Charles Scott, J. Lawrence Stelle, W. L. Schlager, P. .. Sylvester, Thomas Sprague, Curt W. Spencer William H. Taylor, H. W. Taylor, James H. Ter rey, W. J. Torrey, A. C. Twitchell, S. B. Thorne H. R. Van Deusen, F. L. Wormser, Edwin S Williams, Albert H. Welles, C. S. Woolwerth, W W. Watson, Albert L. Watson, Thomas F. Well William A. Wilcox, T. H. Watkins, L. A. Watre S. E. Wayland, A. V. Walker, J. M. Walker, A. . Warman, Frank G. Woife, Robert C. Wills, L. Williams, G. M. Watson, William D. Zehnder

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