GEN. MCCLELLAN'S REPORTS DAILY POST



have been unfavorable reports published The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it 1 against General McClellan. It is the least that is due to him and the nation to know As Where there is no law there is no freedom. what he has to say on his own side. We

trust, therefore, that without further delay his reports will be made public, so -TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 11. that every one may form an intelligent

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR. GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

> FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET **DEMOGERATIC PRIMARY MEET ING** - La pursuance of the following Res-olution of the Dam.cratic County Committee, the Democracy of the several wards, boroughs and townships will meet on the day named to elect delegates to the County Convention; *Resolved*. That the Democratic citizans of the several wards, boroughs and townships of Alle-eveny county are hereby notified to meet a their neucl place of ho'ding primary me.ting ou Saturas, Auz, 20th and elect two delegates from each, who will assemble upon the following Wednesday, Scott 2d, at 100 clock a. m. at the court house to nominate a county listed. The mostings in the cities and boroughs will be be'd between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. in the townships between the hours of 3 and o'clock p. m.

JAS. M. RICHARD J. Sec.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

The proclamation of Jefferson Davis published in yesterday's Post, addressed to the soldiers of the Confederate States, very plainly and without disguise informs the Southern people of the extreme deperation to which they are reduced .-From this message we learn that there are very large numbers of soldiers absent from the rebel armies; and Davis, in order to induce them to return offers pardon even to deserters, who have not been captured, tried and convicted. He tells it would be far wiser at once to acknowl them that our government means their edge the success of the rebellion, and utter annihilation; he remarks:

"You know too well, my countrymen, what they mean by success. Their malignant rage aims at pothing else than the extermination of yourselves, rour wires and children. They seek to destroy what they cannot plunden. They por-cious crueities have stamped infamy on their forernment. They desire to incite insaurcetion and light the fires of insendiarism whenever they ferring race hitherto docide and contented, by promising indulgence of the vilest passion as the pice of treachery."

If Davis can succeed in making the But I do not regard revolution, or se-people of the Confederacy believe these as a remedy for that evil policy-they beau in a sile incomparably creater. The rempeople of the Conteneracy beneve these as a remedy for that evil poincy—they be statements, there is no doubt bat that the ing evils incomparably greater. The rem-absentees from his armies will return to edies are in the Union, and under the them and be augmented by every man and they able to bear arms throughout the Union be restored, it would be for the South. He plainly tells them that they courts of the slave States to decide upon have no alternative but "victory, or sub- the legal effects of the President's procla-

jagation," and the "utter ruin of them- matic selves and families." In order to mak

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Herald's correspondent at Wash-Gen, Lee's Army Recuperating. ington states that General McChellan has The Richmond Examiner, August 6th, recently laid before the War Department full reports of all his battles, and cam and Central trains yesterday afternoon, paigns in Virginia and Maryland, consti-

tuting a complete history of the operaformation from General Lee's army, betions of the Army of the Potomac during yond general movements rendered necesthe period he was its commanding gensary by those of Meade's army. It was and our pickets had reached that stream. eral. This narrative is one of deep in reported the enemy had in some force Six Yankee prisoners, taken not far terest to the whole community. There

probable.

estimate of the merits and demerits of

McClellan, and of the merits or demerits

neous judgment.

soccupied Stafford Heights, and that from Pearl river, having been taken in Marye's Heights had been occupied by a the usual Yankee occupation of thieving, portion of our forces. General Lee's were brought in this morning. Nothing army was rapidly recuperating and getting intelligible could be got out of them. In into excellent fighting trim since the Jackson, nearly all of Main street, the

railroad from Brandon to Jackson was There was nothing of interest from the effectually destroyed, not a rail reporticinity of Culpepper.

thrown in.

of the managers of the War Department. Let the trath come out, and there will be Grant Beinforcing Gen, Meade.

no danger of the people forming an erro-The Daily Examiner, Aug. 6th, says here is no longer a doubt but that Gen. Grant, immediately after the surrender of Vicksburg, reinforced General Meade to

Kentucky Election. he extent of fifteen thousand to twenty thousand troops. The troops were sent The Position of the Hon. Bruon board transports at Vicksburg two days after its fall, and arrived in the Chestus J. Clay, Member of Congress Elect from the Seventh peake about a fortnight eince. The Fifth United States artillery, batteries E and B, the Sixteenth Pennsylvania and the Thir Kentucky (Crittenden) District

The following is the letter of the Hon. ty second Massachusetts infantry accom Brutus J. Clay, accepting the nomination anied the reinforcing column, which was under the command of Gens. Smith of the Union Convention of the Seventh and Kelley. Kentucky Congressional district :

In accepting the nomination by the Arrival of Seven Hundred Federal Union Convention as a candidate for Con-Prisoners at Richmond.

gress in the Ashland district in place of The Central train, which failed to ar the lamented Mr. Crittenden, it may be rive at its usual hour on fuesday evening, proper that I should make a short state-ment of my political principles in regard reached the depot at nye o though years. The best government the world ever saw,'

I am, and always have been, for the preservation of the constitution and the Union, and for the vigorous prosecution Union, and for the vigorous prosecution prisoners, many of them sick and wounded. Part of them fell into our hands at the first water, solid gold and pearls, in Gettysburg, and the others have been stead of what they are, it would be but of the war to subdue the rebeliion which of the war to subdue the rebeliion which ed. Fart of them left into our hands at the mot watch, some going and preasing in treatens their overthrow. If elected I will vote for the necessary measures to recrossed the Potomac.—Richmond Er. Into our hands at the mot watch, some going and preasing in the picked up by our cavalry since Gen. Lee poor compensation for the weight of in-tany which they are laying up for their constant of the reconstant of the reconstant of the picked of bigtory.

tional power and resources. To my mind,

The Crops in the Shepandoah,

The valley presents a flourishing appear make a treaty for separation. than to inance. The crops are very fine, particular-ly the corn and hay. Up about Lexing sure its triumph and the degradation of the loyal States by refusing the means of ly the corn and hay. Up about Lexing ton the war has scarcely been felt at all.-It is really refreshing to visit a region of country where everything looks so plentiful, and where there are few or no marks of this horrible war.-Cor. Richmond

Sentinel

River.

The Richmond Examiner, August 6th, From below we learn that on Tuesday two Monitors and three gunboats appear ed in the James river, and advanced up as far as Sandy Point, where they anchored and threw shells shoreward occasionally

for the purpose of starting any "rebels that might be in the woods. Yesterday one Monitor and two gun he legal effects of the President's procla-nation of emancipation. Until the Union shall be restored the bable, while depredating upon the com-

The Situation in Mississippi, From the Meridian (Miss.) letter, July 19, in the At'anta Arpeal.]

TELEGRAPHIC From Jackson we have interesting news says The arrival of the Fredericksburg Two lads, just from there, bring the intel-INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE ligence that the whole of Grant's army, placed us in possession of very little in- excepting one brigade, had left Jackson,

going towards Vicksburg. There were no News from Washington, Yankee pickets this side of Pearl river, GENERAL GILMORE REINFORCED

LATE FOREIGN NEWS

de., de. de. &c.. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Gov. Seymour

march to the new positions, and prepara. Governor's mansion, and many other to the President with respect to the draft in New York and Brooklyn. He condemns the course of the Provost Marshal commencing the draft without consults ed to have been left in its place, and that bot to have been lett in its piace, and that portion of the road from the river to the had r.bu.lt, was torn up. The rails in many places were carried to the river and thrown in.

soldiers enough to man the fortifications When the citizens of Jackson sent Grant in the harbor. The Governor complains a flag of truce, formerly surrendering the city, after the evacuation by our forces, in this barbor. The envolument, and thinks in this lottery for human life, as he terms he promised that private property would

for his soldiers pillaged every house and In the rural districts the draft has been executed with justice, and the conscripts have accepted their fate without a mur-On the line of their march from Jackmur, and sometimes joyfully. In the disson to Brandon, on the 18th, 19th and 20th instants they, in addition to the des-

tricts of New York, however, with a poptruction of the railroad, laid waste the ulation much less, the number to be draftwhole country. In Brandon they burned the whole of the South side of the public square, two large blocks of buildings, the railroad depot, and pillaged every house ed is in some cases double that on the former occasion. The attack on the enrolling officers, which subsequently grew

in town, stealing from and robbing in open day, even the poor negrobs of the town. A well known negro barber shop of that town was robbed of every article it coninto the most destructive riot known in the history of the country, he prononnces

unjustifiable. Speaking further of the riots in New York, he says: "Disregard" for law and disrespect for judicial tribunals produced their natural results of roloberies and significant for the peculant proclivities of low, mean, vulgar Yankees. It the har arson, accompanied by murderous out-rages on a helpless race, and for a time vest of their plunder were diamonds o the very existence of the compaercial me tropolis of our country was th reatened.-It is gratifying that the citizens of New York were able, without material aid from the State or nation, to put down this dancharacter on the impartial page of history The railroad from Jackson to Canton is gerous insurrection. For a time the nation had not means to protect its own For a time the destroyed. They also burned a train ( forty cars and two engines between Canton arsenals and navy yard. One thousand men could have seized them all, and then and Jackson. We will loose heavily i rolling stock by their depredations north used the armaments for the destruction of of Jackson. There are from ninety to one hundred locomotives belonging to the the shipping and the city itself. The Governor also complains that no

New Orleans and Jackson Railroad an credit has been given to the city for the the Mississippi Central Railroad, which number of volunteers sent, and the noble exertions of the militia in times of peril. the destruction of Pearl river bridge pre

vented us from bringing off, which will He therefore asks for a suspension at les fall into their hands, and of course nearly of the draft till its constitutionality Yankee Operations on the James all the rolling stock will share the same tested. fate. From everything we can learn the The President in reply, under date of enemy don't intend occupying Jackson

August 7th, says he cannot suspend the draft in New York, because time is to nor doe't he intend becupying Sackson, nor doe't he intend leaving it in a position to be of any use to us. He never would have destroyed the railroad if he contem nave destroyed the railroad if he conten-plated occupation. Jackson, he knows as well as Gen. Johnston knew, is no point of strategic importance, and he will simply make it impossible for its being of any service to us. important. He admits the disparity

cently arrived from Europe to be included in the census of 1860. Still he would not Mobile is now doubtless the next prize consider that reason sufficient. He would claiming his attention, and his movements

direct the draft to proceed, drawing only would indicate an early approach to that the average quota of all districts. After ity by way of



TO-DAY'S ADVERTISSMENTS

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his appeal the more impressive, Davis merce of the loyal citizens on the ocean. artfally closes up with the following par-agraph addressed to the women of the Kentucky, Missouri, and other loyal States, agraph addressed to the women of the South :

"Finally, I conjure my countrywomen-the wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of the Con-federacy-to use their all powerful influence in aid of this call to add one erowning sacrifice to those which their patriotism has so freely and constantly afforded on their country's altar, and to take care that none who owe service in the field shall be she tered at home from the disgrace of having desertered their duty to their families, to their country, and to their God." and never have been. in favor of emanci-pation, either gradual, immediate, or ompensated. I was a member of the Union Conven tion which assembled in Louisville in Ma.ch last, and voted for the platform o

The Richmond Enquirer, the special principles they adopted, and intend, so far as they apply, to be guided by them should I be honored with a seat in Conorgan of the rebel government, alluding to the hard condition of their conspiracy remarks as follows :

manifested by the people of the rebellious States, or any of them, to return, in good faith, to their lawfur allegiance, and in that event would support all measures to "If any short-sighted confederates of feebli-kners and pallid livers. have been deluding them selves with the idea that in case of subjection by our energy, the worst that could happen to u would be merely to go back into the 'Irion as was' with the 'Constitution as it is' to be would be merely to go back into the 'Union as it was,' with the 'Constitution as it is.' & c., it is time for them to awake from that dream. For us, in case we are overcome in the field there is to be no Constitution and no law. The entire possession of the whole Pouthern country with every house and extate; the absolute foe-simple of all the land, with its 'woods and watery, mines and fishings, to have and to hold unto Yankees their heirs and assigns,'' this is the prize for which o'ur eneury fights, and without the prospect of which he would not strike another lick. To fully stain this, it will be necessary for the Yankees to abelish the Constitution entirely, so far as re-rards us confederates. We must be left without rights, without remedies, an inferior rade creef-ing on the face of our own land.'' facilitate the resumption of all their rights and privileges under the constitution. In the short period before the election it will be impossible for me to visit the various counties in the district, or to see but few of the voters ; but, if time allowed, it would afford me pleasure to defend and sustain my position before you in public discussion. As this cannot take place, I thought it better that you should fully and fairly understand my principles and the arguments and reasons by which they are

ustained. From these extracts the reader will perceive two important facts-the ac-July 29, 1863. knowledged weakness of the Confederacy, 'To the Front!"-An Appeal to and the desperation of its leaders in their

efforts to arouse the people to further rethe Men and Women of the Consistance to our government. If Davis can federacy. once satisfy the Southern people that the [From the Richmond Enquirer of Wednesday intention of our Administration is their Pride of race, pride in an ancestry of utter subjugation, they will, of course, gentlemen, pride in all those habitudes and instincts which separated us so imhearken to his appeal for their own pro. measurably from the peddling and swintection and defense. Even their women will fight, in such a cause; and like been openly cherished and avowed, in all those of Rhetia, when resisting the lust of Roman tyranny, seeing their men over-

matched by numbers, and that liberty was matched by numbers, and that hoerty was gone, rushed through the ranks of the victorious legions and expired upon their weapons. Beparation, war itself, have come in good time to save our children from being de-based by contact with an order of beings based by contact with an order Here now is an opportunity for Presi-Now, if we should be conquered by dent Lincoln to scatter the rebellion withthose Yankees? If for want of steady out any more fighting. Ten lines from

him, setting forth the objects of the war to be the restoration of the Union and not Southern Subjugation, would utterly destroy the effect of Davis' proclamation. The soldiers, to whom he appeals to reperseverance to the end our country turn to the ranks, would remain where they are or join our forces, while the en tire Southern people would see the impo-sition which the rebel leaders had been imposing upon them.

For the past year, but especially within a few months, we have seen and published several accounts of Union feeling in the South. These idemonstrations, together this sort of picture; there will be no such men surviving—none at least deserving that name. that name. The President appeals to the women of monish our Administration of the necessity of addressing them a few lines assuring them of our desire for Union upon dread an interest in this affair as they have. Men can at least fight to the last equal terms, and at the same time denyand die, and have done with it. Even the ing the slanders of Davis' proclamation. cowards can at least fly to other countries, change their shameful names, spend their If our Administration be not in favor of

what the President of the rebels asserts, every consideration of policy, justice and serves disbonorable graves." But the mercy combination suggesting its prompt and complete refutation. Not to contra-and fill the subdued by that Yankee na-that it mould be to satisfy the people of tion must only how their name have and informed him. A Rebel Deserter of Importance. A few days since a rebel officer present-and if it is mould be to satisfy the people of tion must only how their name day the to day and informed him. dict if, would be to satisfy the people of and the sits credibility as a constant

Trouble in California.

Considerable excitement has been cans. ed in California by the attempt of the goverament to take possession of the Almaden gnicksilver mines. The mines were to be taken under a writ issued by Presi-Adept Lipcoln, and were to be turned over to the custody of a Mr. Swett. The sur-

to the custody of a Mr. Swett. The sur-render of the mine being refused, and armed resistance made to the military THIS is one way of getting rich in Ans. force called out, a dispatch, cume from the military for the second dispatch cume from the part of the general officers enable up to the design the design from the material from the part of the general officers enable to the design from the material from the material from the material from the part of the general officers enable to the design from the part of the general officers enable for the general of th ings. The miners consider the dension mining teeth at a guinea each. He has ling into nothing. This gloomy news on of the Supreme Court in the case as a blow got his name up as a dentist, and custom the part of those near General Bragg's struck at the whole mining interests of the struck at the whole mining interests of the percha filling. percha filling.

a vigorous shelling of the woods, right and left. The firing was heard on the outskirts of the city. The object of the expedition appeared to be one of observa-tion of the depth of water, and to ascer-tain the location of torpedoes, with hen-roost theft on shore, if the opportunity presented itself. while depredating upon the comin their predatory raids, cannot rightfully complain that their property in slaves is not respected more than other property by the armies of the Union. I am not

up among the sterile hills of Scott, when he would be at the mercy of the climate. the drought and the cavalry, his commu Military Organization of Youths Benication constantly in danger of being cu off, and his supplies destroyed. But w low Conscription Age. Enough ot companies composed

pust wait and see. youths below the conscript age will speed ily be formed to take the place of veteran Mr. Vallandigham-A Libel S troops now doing guard duty in Rich nond. Captain Figner is enrolling a company The following absurd paragraph having of youth between the ages of fifteen and eighteen for Major Munford's battalion, and they are specially designed to take the ppeared in the Buffalo Commercial : gress. I should hail with joy any dispositio

place of a North Carolina company staioned here. The enrolling quarters of the company are corner of Third and Broad streets. Only a few more youths are wanted to complete the organization.-Rich nond Examiner, August 9.

High Price of Gold. The Constitutionalist says :

"The Savannah Republican says that one day last week four hundred dollars was paid by an individual in that city for a twenty dollar gold piece. The man who sold it done (sic) well as a speculation;

Atlanta Appeal says :

BRUTUS J. CLAY,

but what could any one want with gold at such a price? Here is a screw loose that lowing refutation, which we received by ought to be looked after.' telegraph last evening : A Herculean Task

EDITOR COUBIER : The statement in to A Morton (Miss.) correspondent of the night's Commercial Advertiser, relating to Mr. Vallandigham and the Clifton Honse "General Hardee has been regularly

is a downright falsehood out of whole cloth. placed in charge of this branch of John ston's army, he having gone temporarily S. VALLANDIGHAM. elsewhere to look after the affairs of h We trust the Commercial will vindicate command. The general is argus eyed, as ts fairly sustained character for decency indeed he should be, to meet the calls upby making the necessary amende honor ıble.

Nailed.

Grief and Grial. Griefs and trials are all matters of com parison; we are apt to overlook this as we

aid, we can scarcely forget the trembling, almost agonized hopelessness with which we gazed around, searching for human guidance, when, in the providence of God, we were first brought into a position of difficulty and left to act according to our Trading With "Yankees." The Richmond Enquirer has discovered a new cause of annoyance. In its asue

"A practice as humiliating to good citi-zens as it is disgraceful to those who en-courage it, has lately become one of the most eager passions of Incre-loving, Iily-livered men in our midst. No Yankee con escape them: they actually search the will to act rightly and fear livered men in our midst. No Yankee power and the will to act rightly and fear can escape them; they actually scent their lessly, but whose faults have hidden from prey when it is a hundred miles away, and themselves the strength of their own charthe depot by which it arrives is besieged accordingly. Yesterday morning,-upon the arrival of the Central cars, pringing acter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey. A letter from Saratoga Springs says: Mrs. Morrissey is here with her husband. A lady said something to her the other day that she did not like. Mrs. Morrissey gave her a blow between the eyes that felled her to the floor-dared the They are worse than traitors, meaner that the Confederacy, and with good reason; cowards, baser than brutes. Every man for not even the men have so deep and who trades at all in these so called 'greenprostrate woman to repeat the word-offer. backs' should be tried as an enemy to his country. It is clearly a violation of patri otic duty and of national usage, and deshe said. serves commensurate punishment at th

ed to whip any woman in the place for finished in \$100, which she says she could do, as her husband could whip any man in Saratoga, drawn. IGHTNING FLY KILLER, UGUST LAL... KILLS FLIES INSTANTLY, without danger to anything else. Fur sate by

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GAITERS and BALMORALS Did & acidin At great reduction 1.003 at BOBLAND'S.

NEW YORK, August 9.—The Tribune correspondent, at the Potomac Headquar-ters, of the 7th, says : VALLANDIGHAN TURNED OUT DOORS. We learn that the proprietors of the Clifton House, Canada, recently gave Mr. The thermometer stood 104°. A repel Vallandigham notice to quit—circumstan ces having rendered the space occupied by has been caught and a note in favor o Gen. Pope for \$6,000 found on his per that notorious individual preferable to his company. The "martyr" it is said, has tak-en his abode with Sol. Davis, the keeper of son." The Tribuue's Washington dispate says: "The war with England is sensation news lately started, and has foundation in the museum, where, after being properly labeled, he will be placed among the oth. er curiosities.—Commercial last evening. truth." The Buffalo Courier relates it as fol The Herald's Washington dispatche contain a long dispatch to the effect that Mr. Clay, our Minister at St. Petersburg The above piece of scurrillity was nni has entered into a treaty with Russia, versally pronounced, yesterday, to be false on its face. It scarcely needed the folbehalf of the United States, assuring Rus-sia that in the event of war being declared against her on the Polish question, the nited States would declare war against CLIFTON HOUSE, August 4. rance and England. ST. JOHNS, N. F., August 8.-Thesteam

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-A private letter from Morris Island, August 1st, says :-Reported here that reinforcements, num-

bering nearly 8,000, have arrived outsid and will be landed to-night on Folly is

land. Ecatan dates state that Ucatan surrendered July 9th to the Revolution

ship China, from Liverpcol August 12, passed Cape Bace at noon to day, (Satur-day,) en route to New York. Her dates are two days later than those bronght by the Hibernian.

GREAT BRITAIN. - The Times argues to show that the recent Federal successes are not likely to prove materially advantageou o them The Army and Navy Gazette takes most glowing view of the military pros pects of the confederates. It says the re

treat of General Bragg, and the flight of General Johnson before General Sher-man's force shows sufficient signs of ex-IF YOU WANT haustion. It adds: Charleston is in rea CHEAP, GOOD AND DURABLE danger, and if it falls Savannah follows. BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, AND BALMORALS, danger, and if it falls Savannah tollows. Still it thinks that the Federal armies can-not be filled without a conscription, which may be resisted by the North, and the confederates yet wrest victory from her Go to grasp. The confederate loan was heavy at 17 to au8

15 discount. FRANCE. - Marshal Forey in an officia report says that he is occupied in forming a provisional government in Mexico from men of moderate views, men of moderate views. WARSAW, August 1st.—The proclama-tion of the National Government of Po-land rejects any compromise not based upon the independence of Poland, with a resolution of the boundaries of 1782.

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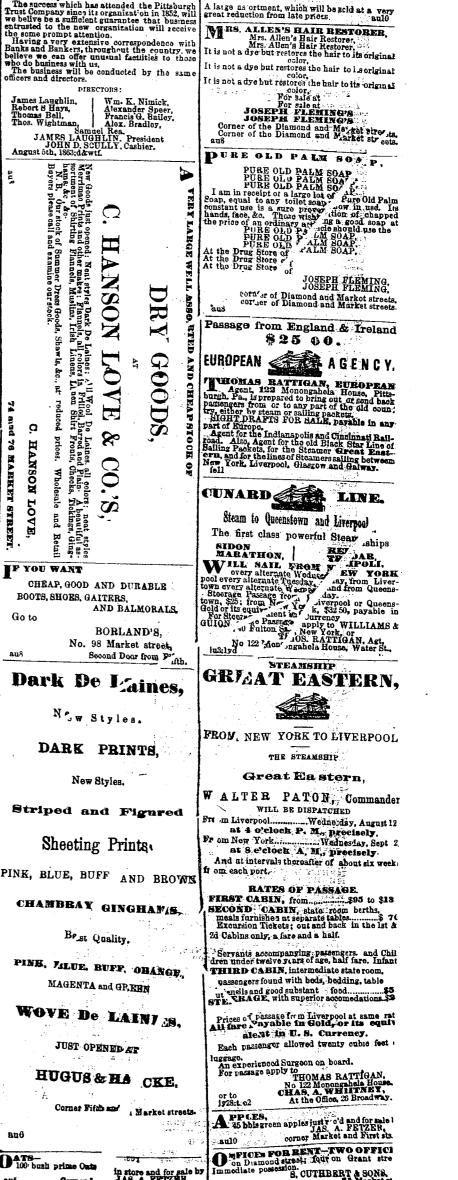
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