UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Bar. Ther. Wind Weather 

 St. Paul.
 30.51
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 St. Louis
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 La Crosse
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 Calm E N NORTHWEST. -18 -26 -28 Bismarck .....80.78 NE Hazy MORTHERN BOCKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE.

Bar Ther. Wind, Weather St. Vincent .... 30.82

#t. Buford .... 30.81

#t Custer .... 30.70

Huron, Dak ... 30.64

Medicine Hat ... 30.99 -19 -20 -17 Cloudy -88 -88 Fair Foggy. UPPER LAKES. MIDDLE EASTERN ROOKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather Denver ..... 39.21 Dodge City ..... 30.28 17 22 N Clear. MISSOURI VALLEY.

Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather.
Leavenworth...39.32 24 N Lt rain.
Omaha.....80.46 14 N Cloudv. DAILY LOCAL MEANS. Bar. Ther. Dew Point, Wind. Weather.

30.522 -5.9 -2.5 NW Fair.

Amount of melted snow .00, maximum thermometer, 18.0; minimum thermometer, -5.5; daily range, 23.5.

River, frozen.

- Below zaro

- Below zero. Note-Barometer corrected for temperature

P. F. Lyons, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—1 a. m.—Indications for the upper Mississippi valley: Snow or rain followed by pretty cloudy weather. Colder north-east to north-west winds, generally higher barometer. Missouri valley: Colder, partly cloudy weather, light snow; winds generally from north-east to north-west, higher barom

#### CITY GLOBULES.

Roger Murphy, father of Roundsman Murphy, die lat the residence of the latter in this city yesterday. Officer Dufour picked up a stray horse attached to a homely cutter on Third street

yesterday afternoon and placed the rig in Hayes' barn on Fourth street. Yesterday was an off day in police circles. Up to midnight only three arrests

were made, two of which were simple dranks and the other a common disor-The young people of St. Joseph's church will give a dramatic entertainment on the 22d. inst., on which occasion a farce entitled "Dutch Justice" and a comedy "Irish

Peddlar's," will be given. At the regular meeting of the Total Abstinence society in Cathedral hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. D. McGnire, of Chicago, delivered an eloquent address inof high license and total prohibi-

A prominent citizen suggests that it would be s good scheme for the mayor to offer a reward of \$500 or \$1,000 for the detection of the miscreant fire bugs. This is a happy thought and it might do well to act upon it.

The track on the river yesterday presented one of the most animated scenes in the way of out door sport of the season. The sleighing was superb and all the flyers were on deck. It was a gay throng and they made swift time.

John O'Gorman, the cranky cobbler, went on a toot last night, and he tried to break up the services at the German M. E. church, corner of Sixth and Rosabel streets. Officer Scheffer sized him up and he was yanked to the tower.

The conquest of the police force in the tug of war match Saturday night, has elated Joe Spiel and he was as big yester-day as a hog on ice. In view of the victory the major says he believes he could knock 'em out himself, and he throws down the glove in the following challenge: That himself and five other members of the force between the ages of fifty and fifty-five years will match any six men of the same age for \$100 a side, the match to take place on St. Patrick's day, March 17. Letters should be addressed, Joseph Spiel, city hall.

### PERSONALS.

Hon. Oscar Taylor, of St. Cloud, is at the Merchants.

Wm. A. Imes, of Bozeman, is at the Clarendon hetel. F. A. Douglas, of Janesville, Wis., is at the Metropolitan. W. P. McKelvey, Grand Forks, was at

the Merchants yesterday. George T. Slack and wife, Ft. Minneota M. T., are at the Merchants. A. C. and Mrs. Hill, of Brainard, were at the Merchants yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Oliver, Lisbon, D. T., are registered at the Merchants. Col. Chas. A. Morton, wife and daughters, of Fargo, are at the Metropolitan

Gen. W. T. Clarke, formerly the efficient chief clerk of the internal revenue department at Washington, under Commissioner Raum, but now special agent and inspector of internal revenue collector's offices, arrived in this city Saturday evening, and is stopping at the Merchants During his administration in Washington Gen. Clarke made a number of whole some improvements in the internal revenue system placing the service on the very efficient footing it is to-day

## Our schools

To the Editor of the Globe: In your issue of the 8th, we find the following, from "one of the victims:

THE CHANGE OF TEXT BOOKS. St. Paul, Feb. 7.—Will it be deemed presumption on the part of a layman to inquire why those who have charge of the education of youth in our city schools have substituted Fish's arithno our city schools have substituted Fish's arithmetic for Robinson's? I am not disposed to
had fault with the change, for I suppose there
is good reason for making it; but I would like
to know what the reason is, and the book itself
idoes not show a shadow of excuse for such submetitution. I would suggest too, that if the new
one is to be permanently used, it would be well
to made it cerract hefore compelling scholars to one is to be permanently used, it would be well to made, it cerrect before compelling scholars to adopt it; and I may be permitted to add, that it would be the proper thing for the parties who made the changs, to have obtained the consent of the owners of old books before taking them away. Some people may not be pleased to have their property thus summarily carried off even if other equally good is left in its stead. Yours truly,

One of the Victims is a summarily carried off the victims is a summarily carried off the victims in the victims is a summarily carried off the victims is a summarily carried off the victims is a summarily carried off the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily carried of the victims is a summarily carried of the victims in a summarily We presume that one of the victims is a father, and has children attending our public schools, and is also a taxpayer. "One of the victims" is correct as far as he goes, but he does not go far enough. This, we presume, is owing to his modesty, or a fear of hurting some one's feelings, not-withstanding he is "one of the victims." We will express our opinion in regard to some things we are familiar with in regard to the management of our public schools, and we hope that "one of the victime" will

be encouraged to have something further to say upon this subject, which is and has been for some time a burden to many parents, with no apparent benefit to their children. We hope that other parents will enter their protest against the many extravagant and useless practices in our pub-We will give a few illustrations of which we are acquainted, in what We useless and extravagant, and

housands of parents will agree. In the first place, we will say that we are the father of four children old enough to attend school, four of whom are girls. We desire them to have a good, common education first, consisting of reading, writing spelling, arithmetic and grammar. after which, if we are able and desire them to learn music, drawing or military tactic, or any other fancy studies or nonsense, we

will send them to such institutions was re they can acquire them.

As a sample of nonsence and waste of time from useful studies, the principal of Van Buren school will get the scholars in line, once or twice a day, and put them through military tactics—"forward march, halt, mark time, forward, right wheel about face, etc." Now, we don't want our girls to learn military tactics, as we do not intend them for soldiers; if we did, our knowledge of that study, gained during our late war, fits us to teach them this study at home. Even boys, will have time to learn that study, when they get older, in our state militia.

There was a time, when most men who are the leading business men of this city, and the whole country, did their sums on a black-board or slate, but in our school system of this city, at every "exam-" which comes, two of for many poor people; ination," each child is told that they must have so many sheets of "legal cap" paper, costing from five to fifteen cents. A slate will not answer to work out their sums upon, nor ordinary paper, but it must be the most expensive paper made-legal cap. Is there any sense in this extravagance? These things are solely in the interest of manufacturers of school books, their agents and dealers of these goods, and, as " the victims," says every term or two there is a change of books. A book that served one child will not answer for the next youngest. The teachers hardly get familar with the books before something else is substituted for them. These changes and practices may be neces-stry and wise, but there are few parents that can see and underand

stand this. There are few who understand the necessity of drilling, music, drawing, etc., when seven out of every ten of the scholars cannot repeat the multiplication table or work a simple sum in subtraction or division. Boys, if they want to be ome soldiers or architects, can learn hese arts after they leave school, but girls' callings don't lead them that way. Another of the Victims.

SATTLER---ABELES.

An Elegant Wedding Yesterday Afternoon and Reception in the Evening.

A fashionable and elegant wedding; in Hebrew society circles of St. Paul, took place yesterday afternoon, being the marriage of Mr. Jacob B. Sattler, of the firm of Sattler Bros., and Miss Carrie Abeles, the daughter of Mrs. E. Abeles of this city. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 532 Canada street, by Rev. Dr. Illivitze of Minneapolis, there being in attendance a large number of friends of the high contracting parties. The rites were solemnized at 4 o'clock, after which congratula tions were in order, the bride being the recipient of a large number of very costly and beautiful presents. Many of the gifts came from friends at a distance, and these included a seal skin dolman, a set of furniture and several full

After the ceremony the bridal party and invited guests entered carriages and were driven to Mehl's cafe' on east Third street, where a sumptuous bridal dinner was served. The tables were models of elegance and beauty, being adorned with rare and beautiful floral offerings of unique and appropriate designs, while the social board fairly shone with a glittering array of silver service. Stationed at one end of the dining hall

was Stein's erchestra, which discoursed sweet melody during the repast. The menu was a dainty one, embracing all the delicacies of the market. Mr. Jeff. Engles officiated as master of

toasts, and during the dinner this gentleman read a number of telegrams, expressing the felicitations of absent friends. The bride and groom left on the 7:45 o'clock train for the south, where they will pass the honeymoon. Among those present were several friends from Duluth, relatives of the bride, their names being, Mr. and Mrs. I. Freimuth, Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein, Miss Nellie Weiss, Mrs. I. Bondy, M. B. Abeles, J. D Sattler.

Turner Hall Concert. arge and select audience gathered a Turner hall last evening, to enjoy the eighth concert of the season by Seibert's orchestra. The programme was one of rare excellence, and admirably calculated to display the high degree of efficiency attained by this musical organization. In all, there were nine selections on the bill, and each number was given with such perfeet precision, accuracy and beauty that ial mention would be almost invidious. Among the particularly enjoyable numbers may be named the duet for flute and cello, by Messrs. Guibert and Holdt. the overture from Offenbach by the orchestra and the selections from Lecocy's "Heart and Hand," The entertainment was enjoyable throughout, and called for a number of encores.

The St. Paul Chess Cinh.

The members of this club will be treated to an interesting exhibition of skill at their rooms, 190 east Seventh street, between Jackson and Sibley, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

J. J. Jellett will play a number of games blindfolded, and the event is exciting a good deal of interest among chess play-

All persons who are interested in this great game are invited to attend, and those wishing to join the association can do so by calling upon the secretary, B. Zimmerman, 307 Jackson street and paying a mem-bership fee of \$3 and a month's dues \$1 in

### LOCAL MENTION.

For pimples on the face take Alien's Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, druggist, St. Paul, Minn. Furniture, carpets and bedding of the better

class will be sold to-morrow at 594 Jackson street, Prince's row, by P. T. Kavanagh,

Mantz, the cravon artist, commences work Monday on several orders from the state officers at the capitol building. He takes the cake or at the capitol building. He takes the cake on fine life sized crayon work, sometimes taking orders for whole families. We intend getting work done by him soon. Call on him at his studio at 880 Point Douglas street, St. Paul, Minn., or address, J. J. Clason, as above.

In Honor of Mme. Gallmeyer. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A memorial in honor o Madame Josephine Gallmeyer, great German actress, who died in Vienna on the 3rd of Feb ruary, was held at the Thalia theater this after noon. The house was crowded with actors and sctresses, including Mme. Modjeska among the number. Many German actresses took part in the service.

Memorial Services. New York, Feb. 10.—The memorial meeting

of Wendell Phillips was held to-day in the Shiloh Methodist colored church. Many prominent abolitionists were present. Dr. Edward Beeche made an address. A memorial service for Fran Josephine Gallmeyer was held to-day in the Thalia theatre, where she played during her last engagement in this country.

Illuminated Illustration. [Bed Wing Advance.]

Judge McMillan is said to have declined the ernor Hubbard would not bargain to appoint the man he had bargained for as his successor. If this be true, saintly politics has another illuminated illustration.

family name he did not care to make counter charges.

Frederick T. Starkweather, of Starkweather, of Starkweather, of marganus A NOBLE MISSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Miss Clara Barton, sident of the American National associatio of Red Cross, accompanied by Dr. Hubbell, special field agent of the association, start tomorrow for the scenes of the western flo.ds. She will ge first to Pittsburg, and follow the Ohio river down, and stop at such place: as have suffered. Miss Barton requests that the Hed Cross societies of the north will, until further notice, forward supplies to Cincinnati as a central point for distribution. for distribution.

HEAVY LOSS, Oswego, Feb. 10 .- A fire in the village of Walcott caused a loss of over \$100,000. The insurance about \$50.000. The losses are distributed among many persons.

# MILWAUKEE LETTER.

A School of Design and a Military Armory --Scribbling on the Political States for the Coming Charter Election -- Death of Coroner Kuepper--A Batch of Personal and General Notes.

[Special Correspondence Daily Globe.] MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9.—There is much speculation in regard to the unknown donor of the statue of Washington, which will be placed in position and unveiled with ceremony, on the east end of Grand avenue park, next year. A number of men have been flattered with printed suspisions, and current rumors are multiplying the number of generous Milwaukeeans. One of the rumors lays the gift at the heart of Fred. Layton, the provision dealer, who last summer purchased the St. Paul church property, corner of Jefferson and Mason streets, and publicly announced his intention of erecting thereon and presenting to the city an art museum. Rumor explains the crediting of a second gift to his generosity by hinting that the location of the proposed art museum on the East side was not pleasing to his West side friends, and that in order to mollify them he concluded to give the statue of Washington to the West side. While this is all merely talk, it illustrates the strong sectionalism that exists in Milwaukee, and which has in a number of instances frustrated plans that would have resulted in sabstantial benefit to the city. It is of course natural that self should enter deeply into our calculations, but it is plain that united action is necessery to secure vigorous municipal growth. Last week's letter mentioned W. H. Metcalf, an East side boot and shoe millionarie, the probable donor statue under discussion,

a counter rumor has shaken he theory somewhat. The latest story was the teaf, s name in it is that he and o he weal hy men of the city concemplate the erection of a building which shall serve as a School of Design and A MILITARY ARMORY for the accommodation of the Milwaukee Light Horse squadron, the upper floors to be devoted to art and the ground floor to

the uses of the sons of Mars. Mr. Metcalf's contribution to this last is" placed at \$10,000. the Light Horse squadron is anxious to secure an armory and riding school, there is a flavor of Barnuming, if one may be allowed to coin a word, in the publica-tion of the rumor just mentioned. If Motcalf, and other wealthy citizens never had their attention turned in the direction of a cavalry armory, and a school of design, one cannot very well see how they can dodge thinking of it now. The Light Horse squadron is the "tony' military company of the city, and it must be confessed that on "state occasions and bonfire nights" it makes a fine display, with its neat, blue uniforms, with yellow trimmings, and yellow plumed helmets. There is nothing exclusive about its rules; it simply demands respectability, but the cost of a horse and his keeping is beyond the reach of cavalry heroes with moderate income, and, as a result, those who are able to belong can push instead of drag whenever occasion demands the outlay of money to further the interests of the company. Just at present it deems an armory a prime necessity, and an armory it will have, its friends may rest assured.

THE COMMING ELECTION. Local politics are bubbling, particularly in the Democratic kettle. Mayor Stowell's term expires with April, and the election of his successor, and the other city officials, is a work that is agitating the "wheel horses" in both parties. Stowell is not anxious to succeed himself; his war against the saloons has developed so much enimosity, and alienated so many of the voters who helped elect him, two years ago, the Democratic trades' assembly coala-lition candidate, that he smells de-feat from afar, and wisely concludes to retire on the laurels of a victory. The city and county of Milwaukee are Democratic, but the local managers of that party have at times failed to arrange its nomina tion with discretion, and as a consequence elections are problematical. Time was when a Democratic nomination was equivalent to an election, but that time is past. About ten years ago the Democrats blundered in the arrangement of their ticket

for the county and were defeated. Since that time the Republicans have swept the field a number of times in both city and county. At the last charter election, two years ago, the Democrats united with the trades' assembly during a flurry of labor agitation, and succeeded in electing a portion of their ticket. This gave them courage, and they are preparing to work for a full victory. A number of tickets have been arranged for the purpose of sounding the depths of opinion. One of them is: Mayor, Ed. Wall; comptroller, George Mahoney; treasurer, Wm. Maywurm; city attorney, P. J. Somers. Another: Mayor, John Black; comptroller; Ferd. Kuchn; tressurer, George Abert; city attorney, P. J. Somers. Another ticket names Emil Schaudien for mayor, George Parth for comptroller, with Abert and Somers for the offices of treasurer and city attorney. Still another ticket, known as "the Schieber ticket." has John Black at its head. George Mahoney for comptroller, George Abert for treasurer and Fred Scheiber for city attorney. It is said that John Black has consented to run for mayor on condition that he shall be named for congress next fall to succeed P. V. Duester, who is serving his second term. To make this agreeable to Deuster the nomination for governor is held before him. A Democratic olub was organized Wednesday night, in Dickinson's hall, for the purpose of recruiting voters for the city election and for the presidential election next fall The only Republican city ticket mentioned

Paschen, city attorney J. R. Brigham. The prohibitionists threaten to run E. G. Comstock for mayor. DEATH OF CORONER KURPPER. Charles Knepper, coroner of Milwaukee county, died suddenly on Monday last of asthma, aged 60 years. He had served the county for a number of terms, and was known as a faithful, but at times stubborn officer. His me hods were based on inflexible rules that a netimes made him ridiculous, and in t case of the Newhall house victims. is management of the morgue was the -ubject of much unfavorable comment. Before his body had grown cold candidates for his position, which pays \$1,500 per annum., were being put forward. The medical fraternity are anxious to secure the office for one their number, and Dr.

thus far is: Mayor, J. W. Van Shaick; comptroller, W. A. Nowell; treasurer, Geo.

M. Brown, a brainy young physician, is developing much strength. The governor is vested with the power of naming the deceased officer's successor. It is said that a bill will be introduced in the next legislature to abolish the office. SHORT NOTES.

J. V. Mahoney, a division freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, has resigned because of the publication of a somewhat delicate family difficulty. His daughter charged him with United States judgeship for the reason that Gov- cruel treatment, and for the sake of the Frederick T. Starkweather, of Stark-

weather & Co., died Monday, of marasmus, aged forty-three years. His remains were placed in the public vault at Forest Home cemetery, to await shipment to Cooperstown, N. Y., in the spring.

Robert Nuznemacher and Miss Lulu Avers were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 597 Jefferson street, last evening. The wedding was a brilliant one, and the gifts numerous and costly. The bridegroom is a son of the late Jacob Nunnemacher, a pioneer who made himself a millionaire by successful dealing in cattle and the management of distilleries. The bride's father is of the firm of F. F. Adams & Co., tobacconists. The newly married pair have gone east. Nearly all of the members of the bar

have signed a petition to the president urging the appointment of Judge Dyer as sircuit judge, to succeed Judge Drummone

of Chicago, who contemplates retiring. Judge Dyer's present position, that of district judge gives him \$3,500 per annum. Circuit judges receive \$6,000 per annum.
The Germans are preparing for the national Sængerfest in 1885, A general

committee of representative men has been given charge of the matter.

The alderman of the city contemplate

taking a trip to New Orleans during Mardi Gras week. The survey of the new line northward from Chicago to Schleisingerville, on the La Crosse division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, is said to be progressing quietly, notwithstanding opinion to the contrary. It is now said the new line is to join the Wisconsin Central and thus complete another direct route

from Chicago to St. Paul. Mutual friends of Peter McGeoch and Daniel Wells, Jr., the litigating speculators, have arranged an armistice, and a settlement may be effected. The suit of a Chicago commission house, metioued last week, has probably been the cause of this last change in the attitude of the financial giants. The common enemy needs undirided attention.

The union printers on the Evening Wisconsin struck last Saturday, because the proprietors refused to make a change in the price paid for composition to five girls. Three of the girls went out with the men. The paper has appeared as usual since the walk-out, and the strike may be denominated a failure. It was ill-timed, and was precipitated by a political demagogue who exerts considerable influence in the printers' union and trades assembly.

DIEP MURPHY—At the residence of his son, Office Dennis Murphy, 619 East Fourth street, Sun day, Feb. 10th, at 4:30 p. m., Rodger Murphy,

aged 60 years Funeral, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Friends invited to attend.



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REAL ESTATE.

had some money in a Savings Bank. It wa safe. It was increasing slowly. But he wantedlis to be safe, and to increase faster. He is a clerk. He is ambitious. He don't intend to hew and draw for other people, always. Likewise, he has visions. Of somebody's sister. Of a home. Of an honorable competence. He is thinking how to make that meney grow. Nights and Sundays. Safely. But faster than in a Savings Bank. Real Estate? It will grow. It will be there when he reaches for it. He makes a tour. Of the Real Estate Offices. Of the various Additions. He looks. And listens. To-day, he bought a lot. Only one. He bites off no more than he can chew. There is no speculation in his eye. The lot is in Wright's Addition. It used to be called Anna E. Ramsey's. It is on Summit Ave. Out by the Short Line Bridge. 12 minutes by rail from the Union Depct. The locality is attractive. The tide is running that way. He is a wise young man. He is satisfied. He thinks his let cast in that neighborhood is better than a Savings Bank. It is. A fable is an invention. This is not an invention This is a true story. There are more good lots out there. There are more young men like this one. Many of them live in St. Paul. They will come into the office S. W. Cor. Jackson & Fifth St. Not in the basement. But up the stairs. Through the carved oak vestibule. They will buy lots in Wright's addition.

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TO RENT—Honse of six rooms on Ohio street, Inquire of P. B. McDonnell, grocer, corner George and Ohio streets, Sixth ward. ROR RENT Six rooms on each of second and

third floors, either separately or together. Inquire at Jos. Haag 309 West Seventh street.

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HOUSE and lot on Ohio near George, \$1,425; house and lot on Robie near Concord, \$1,500; vacant lots on Prospect plateau, \$600, on monthly payments, \$200 down. Lots on monthly payments, \$25 down, \$5 per month, in Woodbury & Case and Jackson & Bidwell's addition. 175 Dakota avenue.

FOR SALE—The hotel property, stock, bowling alley and fixtures, corner Van Buren and Dale streets. Inquire at Globe office.

A PAYING General Retail Stock, in a good locality, at a great bargain. Trade \$40,000 per annum. For terms and particulars, irquire of P. T. Kavanagh, 49 East Third street, St. 30-59 FOR SALE—11 furnished rooms, centrally located, with extra low rent. Inquire 145 East Seventh street.

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G., Globe office. MONEY LOANED n farniture, pianos, in residence without re-noval. E. & F. Peters, 288 Sibley street, oppo-

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REAL ESTATE.

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ackson street. ALW seven room nouse, with center, large cistern, good well, nice high lot, facing south, on a graded street, on line of Motor. This is one of the best built houses of the size in the city. Call soon if you wish to secure a good home on St. Anthony bill. E. S. Norton, 322 Jackson

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