DUN FORESEES REVIVAL

Weekly Review Declares Much Exists to Encourage Commercial Hope.

COTTON AND IRON BOTH UNSETTLED

Wool Trade Fair, Silk Firm, Footwear Good and General Outlook Helped by Weather and Labor Settlements.

NEW YORK, July 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

Conditions continue satisfactory outside the region of speculation, many reports indicating further improvement. During recent months the two disturbing factors have been labor controversies and weather conditions, but each week has brought better things in these two respects, until the outlook contains much that is encouraging.

Crops are making rapid progress and the army of unemployed is diminishing. Railway traffic is heavy, earnings thus far reported for July exceeding last year's by 13.6 per cent and those of 1901 by 19.2 per cent. Retail trade in seasonable merchandise is fully up to the average and there is less than the customary midsummer quiet among wholesalers, while the preparation of jobbers and manufacturers indicate confidence in a large fall business.

Iron Market Unsettled.

Unsettled conditions still exist in forge and foundry pig iron markets, while Bessemer iron is only barely steady. The chief difficulty appears to be the inclination of prospective purchasers to wait for the lowest possible quotations. This is a condition to be expected in a declining market, but appears unusually aggravating in the present instance. Current consumption is heavy and the delay is only in connection with distant deliveries.

Structural steel begins to reflect the settlement of labor troubles in the building trades, but several important undertakings have been postponed until next year. Merchants' steel and pipe are in better demand, several large contracts being under negotiation. Steel rails are sold well into 1904 and other railway equipment is still one of the best features in the industry. Southern iron furnaces and steel mills are affected adversely by the coal miners' strike.

Cotton Trade Uncertain.

There is a season of uncertainty in the manufacture of cotton goods owing to the artificial position of materials. Supplies of cotton goods in first hands are low and there is no effort to make spot sales. Buyers fill their requirements for immediate distribution, but in no department is there any inclination to anticipate needs of even the near future. As supplies diminish there is a corresponding stiffening of quotations. Mills are steadily curtailing production here and abroad.

Few lightweight woolens are being opened with fair results only, buyers exhibiting no anxiety regarding the future.

Silks are firm owing to curtailed production and the high prices commanded by the raw material.

Western jobbers are operating freely in the Boston footwear market, both on contracts for spring goods and supplementary fall orders.

Failures this week were 212 in the United States, against 213 last year, and 16 in Canada, compared with 20 a year ago.

EXPORT TRADE IS FALLING OFF,

Bradstreet Encouraging, Though Foreign Sales Grow Less Each Year.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Well nigh perfect summer weather will help crops, increase fall trade and stimulate retail and summer resort business. Lower prices for many staples are really an encouraging development.

Six months' railway earnings' returns, two-thirds of the country's mileage represented, shows a gain of over 13 per cent above the best ever recorded, while roads thus far reporting for the first week of July show a gain of nearly 16 per cent. These figures confirm the claim that present business is the largest ever handled for a midsummer period.

The salient features in trade reports this week are the better tones of trade advices from the southwest, where the feeling grows that a large business will be done. The unsatisfactory outlook for immediate and future supplies of cotton limits activity in cotton manufacture in the east, but the wool market in the east is strong, with more doing in the raw material and in the manufactured product.

Final returns of foreign trade point to the largest aggregate on record, due, however, to a 13 per cent gain in imports because exports fell off 2 per cent from last year and 5 per cent from the record of 1901.

The iron trade is quiet enough on the surface, but production and consumption are alike enormous, though pressure of the latter tends to ease in quotations for iron and steel. Western markets note reductions in pig iron and billets with a large business done at the concessions, and southern iron has been cut without evoking much new business. Tin and copper are weak and lower on larger shipments in the case of the former and on alleged over production in the case of the latter.

Hides and leather are weaker in the east, but eastern shoe shipments are far in excess of last year for the week and season.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended July 16 number 173, against 154 last week, 174 in the like week of 1902, 205 in 1901, 202 in 1900 and 174 in 1899.

In Canada for the week, 18, as against 20 last week and 17 in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending July 16, aggregate 3,652,784 bushels, against 2,380,410 last week, 3,775,222 this week last year, 5,221,889 in 1901 and 3,959,381 in 1900. For two weeks of the cereal year they aggregate 6,033,194 bushels, against 8,179,327 in 1902, 10,228,059 in 1901 and 7,859,221 in 1900.

Corn exports for the week aggregate 11,402,404 bushels, against 1,535,840 last week, 1,580,679 a year ago, 1,704,081 in 1901 and 4,182,159 in 1900. For two weeks of the present cereal year they aggregate 2,927,458 bushels, against 315,829 in 1902, 4,514,819 in 1901 and 8,704,227 in 1900.

HEALERS PUT UNDER ARREST

Peoria Police Ask Detention of Professors Hall and Parker.

"Chief Donahue: Arrest Profs. Hall and Parker, stopping at the Murray hotel. I hold state warrant for them.

"W. W. RHOADES,

"Superintendent of Police, Peoria, Ill."

The above message was received by the police department yesterday afternoon and the men were taken into custody during the evening. W. F. Hall and T. C. Parker, who advertise themselves as magnetic healers, arrived in Omaha about a week ago, and made arrangements to occupy two rooms at the Murray hotel for the purpose of carrying on a business. According to reports they have been very successful, as they have had from fifty to sixty callers a day since they have been established in Omaha. Hall was taken into custody first by Detectives McCarthy and Madsen. When the detectives called at the hotel Parker was not in, and they were forced to wait about an hour for him to return. During that time about twenty people called to see the healer.

When searched at the station each of the prisoners had a plentiful supply of money in his possession. Captain Mostyn tried to secure some information from the prisoners as to why they were wanted in Peoria. Hall admitted that they had had some difficulty with a party at Peoria and had been expecting trouble. He said it was a small matter, however, and would soon be disposed of.

A message has been sent to the police at Peoria and an answer is expected at any time which will give more definite information than is in possession of the police now.

"If you get simple beauty and nought else,
You get about the best thing God invents."
—Browning

We need not agree absolutely with the poet's Fra Lippo, and yet we are all convinced that beauty is a very excellent thing. The

GORHAM CO.
Silversmiths

allows us an opportunity of bringing beauty into our every-day life at small expense. All Gorham silverware exhibits an insistent striving after the beautiful.

STERLING

All responsible jewelers keep it

AGE TOLD BY THE CORK

Shape, Size and Condition Indicates the Quality of the Wine in the Bottle.

As a rule, the quality of the cork indicates the quality of the wine in the bottle, says the American Wine Press. In other words, you always find good wines stopped with the best corks, and, on the other hand, poor wines will be sealed with cheap corks.

"If you learn the difference between a good cork and a bad cork you will be sure of what wine you are drinking, and of what you are offering your friends to drink," said a New York cork importer. "Never mind what your wine dealer says and never mind the label he has pasted on the bottles; wine that is really good is sealed with the best hand-made corks in the market, and poorer grades are stopped with machine-made corks.

"How do you tell a good cork from a bad one. A good cork is long, to begin with. Short corks always are the cheapest, and, it stands to reason, fail to exclude the air from bottles as thoroughly as long corks would. The good cork is elastic and springy and sappy, tending to expand when squeezed into a narrow aperture. The cheap cork is hard and brittle, like wood. It is dry. It has no life—no 'nerve.' The chances of the contents of a bottle being ruined with a cheap stopper are excellent. That's why they are not used on higher grade and expensive wines and why a good cork in a bottle is the best label a wine dealer can have.

The best of all the hand-made corks are in champagne bottles, where it is necessary to preserve the wines practically air-tight. Cork bark comes in bales, consisting of long, board-like slabs. These slabs are placed under high pressure on a plane surface, so as to flatten them out and to close the pores in the cork. Then they are cut into small squares, and, with a short, broad knife, sharp as a razor, the cork cutter, with a dexterous twist of the wrist, cuts cork after cork. Beside each cutter is a piece of board, on which emery dust is strewn, and over this the 'cork knife' is hastily passed at the end of each cutting. The consequence is that you get a cork as true and as even as only the hand of an expert can make it.

"Machine-made corks are treated in a very different way. Instead of pressing the bark into shape and contracting its pores, it is steamed. Much of the life and 'nerve' is taken out of it, just as you can take the life out of a tennis ball. The bark is then put into a machine, a single revolution of which cuts out dozens of corks, leaving the original piece of bark full of holes, exactly as a piece of metal appears at the mint when the coins have been stamped out of it. The corks are symmetrical enough, just like the druggist uses, but they won't always stay where you put them."

HE FELT MIGHTY MEAN

How a Traveler in the Mountain Region of Kentucky Brought About a Reunion.

A traveler in the mountain region of Kentucky found himself one day in need of a piece of rope to mend a broken harness.

He was at the summit of a hill, and had passed the last lonely house half an hour before, far below.

As he stood patting his horse and considering his situation a lank, forlorn-looking man appeared from the woods at one side of the road, says the Youth's Companion.

"I suppose you haven't such a thing as a piece of rope here with you?" asked the traveler.

"Where do you live? Anywhere near?"

"I'm living right here for now," said the man, slowly, "and I've got no occasion for rope nor nothing, stranger. You can likely get a piece down at the Widder Granger's.

"I'll look after yer animal whilst you go for it. But don't you call her the Widder Granger, 'cause she ain't, really."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the puzzled traveler.

"Well," said the mountaineer, "I just call her that on account of her husband's having left her."

"Oh, I see," said the traveler. "Did it happen long ago?"

"Happened 'bout three hours ago," said the man, seriously.

"She nagged him till finally he 'lowed he'd shoer off from her and be alone the rest of his days, and he did so."

"Can't it be patched up between them?" inquired the traveler.

"Mought be," admitted the hermit, "and then again it mought not."

Suddenly he straightened himself and his lean countenance took on a look of stern resolution.

"You go along down and ask her for a piece o' rope," he said, briskly, "and you tell her you saw Jim Granger up on the top, and he told you she was a powerful good cook and the smartest woman in Kentucky, and he was feeling so mighty mean he 'lowed he might be coming home before night; but don't you let a word out o' yer mouth about widders, nor yet widderers, stranger!"

County Treasurer's Report.

Report of County Treasurer G. Fred Elsasser showing the whereabouts of the county funds July 1 follows:

Balance June 1	$328,854.58
June receipts	82,191.13
Total	$321,045.81
Balance July 1	$166,798.34
June disbursements	156,247.47
Cash in drawer	1,149.19
Checks for deposit	5,921.24
Postage account	308.94
Tax under protest fund	98.44
On deposit in banks—	
Merchants National	84,268.35
Nebraska National	10,002.00
Commercial National	16,400.00
South Omaha National	10,000.00
United States National	18,900.54
First National	20,159.61
Packers' National	16,000.00
Omaha National	25,176.60
Union National	12,991.11
Total	$321,045.81

Tour Yosemite in Auto.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Cal., July 17.—Major Fulmer, formerly of Chicago and now of Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife, Miss A. L. Wade and A. C. Stewart, have reached here in an automobile, being the first to successfully enter the valley in this manner.

Klondike Gold Reaches Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—The Black Ball liner Dolphin, which left Skagway on July 13, reached here today with eighty passengers and $200,000 in Klondike gold.

SALOON MEN WANT MUSIC

Their Association Meets to Consider Recent Police Board Orders.

QUESTION POWER OF COMMISSIONERS

One Dealer Asserts that Saloon Business is Overdone in Omaha and Police Orders Tighten the Situation.

At a meeting of the Omaha Retail Liquor Dealers' association yesterday afternoon it was decided to protest against the recent action of the fire and police board in ordering music out of the saloons and barring women from such places. A committee was appointed to confer with the board and to endeavor to arrange the matter without resorting to litigation, which is promised if the orders are not rescinded. An attorney was employed to look after the interests of the saloon men, and he advised the course which will be pursued for the present. Said one of the prominent members:

"At this time the saloons of the city are losing money, from $2 to $20 a day, and the greater part of this loss is attributed to the order stopping music in the saloons. There are a large number of people who are attracted to the saloons by music and the music costs but little. These people do not visit the saloons now, but in a large number of cases have transferred their patronage to the drug stores. It is a fact that mixed drinks can be obtained at a number of the drug store soda fountains, and it is no longer a novel sight to see young men and women in these stores drinking mint juleps, sherry flips and other drinks which should be sold only by houses paying $1,000 a year to the city for the privilege. Since the order keeping women out of the saloons has been in force the number of ice boxes in questionable hotels and other places has increased. A large number of the saloons do not want the women, but some of them do, and the right of women to enter saloons has never been tested in this state. In Colorado the supreme court has decided the question, saying that the fire and police board of Denver cannot discriminate between the sexes, and it is probable that the supreme court of this state will be given an opportunity to pass upon the same question.

Police Power of City.

"A majority of the liquor dealers in the city would not object to the enforcement of the Slocumb law, provided it was enforced upon all alike, but there is nothing in this law which prohibits music in the saloons nor which discriminates between men and women. The police power of the city council may extend to these things—that is not in question this time, but the power of the fire and police commissioners, in the opinion of our people, does not extend so far. It is probable that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will be required to show cause why it assumes power which it does not legally possess.

"The saloons of the city pay $250,000 to the school fund of the city this year. If the present system is to be made permanent it is probable that next year the city schools will receive about half that amount. The business is overdone in Omaha. The breweries are responsible in a great measure for the present condition, because of a desire to push their stock. They get a man with a few hundred dollars to open a saloon and when he has lost all he has they get another to take the same place. They advance the license fee and are repaid for it on monthly installments, so they are out nothing, while independent saloon keepers are given unfair competition. We hope for the time when the state association will be strong enough to keep the business in the hands of the legitimate dealers, and we are striving to that end, for then each dealer will be responsible for his own house and the trade will not be overcrowded."

GOSSIP OF COMMISSION ROW

New Potatoes Do Not Know Their Value and Consequently Prices Change.

New potatoes don't know what they're worth. Up and down every time a farmer gets in with an extra load. Tuesday they sold at 90 cents, Wednesday at 60, Thursday at 70 and yesterday the same. Saturday and perhaps Monday they will be higher because of the rain. Potatoes have a pride of their own and are not coming to town when they can't get free of the mud. That is well enough on the farm, but they must be tidy for market. Berries from local points will be scarce today, also, because of the rain.

The Texas tomato has about finished its season here, having played very successfully a before-dinner curtain-raiser entitled "With the Oil and Vinegar." They will be followed by the Illinois reds for a short stand, then after about two weeks the Nebraska talent will appear and with them a troup or two from St. Louis. But the price, which is now around 65 cents, will continue high.

Some little foreigners were on the market early in the week, being called fresh California figs. But they were few in number, as the Omaha people do not well know of their excellent work and only a few call for them. Perhaps other small shipments will be made. Another experiment of the kind was the bringing here Thursday evening and again Saturday of small lots of California early apples. The westerners refuse to come here for less than $2 a crate, and they are not so superior, anyhow.

Fresh corn is very well, thank you. The Nebraska braves, with their silken headdresses, have captured the market. A few days ago the scouts came in and scalped a 15-cent figure, now so many come that 10 cents is the powwow and by Monday probably 5 cents will pass for a dozen, and the bucks will be looking for a loud man to give a warwhoop up and down the streets.

TO ISSUE DEMOCRATIC CALL

County Committee Will Meet at Jacksonian Club Rooms Saturday Afternoon.

The democratic county committee has been called to meet at the rooms of the Jacksonian club at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to call primaries for the selection of delegates to the state and judicial conventions and transact "such other business as may come before the meeting." Under the head of other business there is some talk of bringing up the matter of calling a convention for the nomination of the county ticket. Sentiment among the party leaders, however, is against having an early county convention.

The state convention will be held at Lincoln, August 25, and the judicial convention has not yet been called.

GOOD RAINS IN THIS VICINITY

Observer Welsh Says the Rainfall Was General Through Eastern Nebraska.

Observer Welsh of the weather bureau said yesterday: "The rain of last night and early this morning was general through eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. The precipitation at Columbus was 2.62, at Tekamah 2.40, at Ashland 1.06 and at other points in the locality about half an inch. In western Iowa the rainfall at Carroll was 2.20 and at Sibley 1.20. There were good rains all through this valley bordering on Iowa and Nebraska ranging from one-half to two inches. The precipitation in Omaha up to 7 o'clock this morning was 0.60. The weather is still unsettled, with the prospect for local thunder showers."

Train service from the east was delayed considerably yesterday morning because of heavy rains throughout Iowa. All of the roads were troubled with soft track and few of the trains arrived on schedule time, although they were but slightly delayed. The Illinois Central was held up several hours at Arion by a minor washout. On the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Chicago & Northwestern there was a cloudburst between Chadron and May Springs and several fills and culverts were badly washed out, but the track will be fixed by Saturday morning.

Tonight the Big Show Opens.

The program of the entertainment presented by the shows of the Jabour Circus company, which opens at Courtland Beach tonight for an eight-day engagement, starts with the dances, "Les Nationales," given on a stage in a tent by young ladies who give a show that constitutes what is called a beauty show, when the following specialties are introduced: Entre, march song ensemble; Persian dance, Adriomme; Swiss specialty, Guivette and chorus; English dance, La Petit Lottie; Irish song, May Hill and chorus; Russian dance, Vera; French song, Mlle. Grayce and chorus; Spanish dance, Senorita Guivette; "America," Elsie Baker and chorus; grand finale, march ensemble.

Following comes an entertainment in the Congress of Nations tent, including the appearance of Areno, premier contortionist; Ching Foo Lee and wife, Chinese jugglers; Fatima, Oriental dancer; Peter Bowman and Jessie Baker, Highland dancers, the Ashida Japs in juggling, magic and wire walking.

Next comes a vaudeville entertainment in the Japanese tea garden, where refreshments are served, and the program includes the Sutterlute Tyrolean warblers, the Nelnotte sisters in songs and dances, William Kent, black-face comedian and dancer; Lyle La Pine, boy vocalist; James E. Rosen, lilliputian comedian; Mark Green, musical comedian; Hill and Graham, song and dance artists, and Green and Kent in a sketch.

These three shows consume about two hours and then follows the big open-air entertainment. The spectacle, "A Night in Japan," a panoramic picture, 200 feet long, portraying the streets and buildings of a Japanese city illuminated in honor of a visit of the mikado serves as a background. The procession in honor of the mikado includes warriors of Japan, fan women and fan men, children in an umbrella march, processions of lantern boys, banner bearers of the mikado and flower girls. Then comes the mikado, who ascends his throne amidst great acclaim. A Japanese wedding is celebrated and then follows an entertainment arranged to amuse his highness. Dancing girls appear, introducing a ballet by twenty-four young women, headed by Mlle. Rose-Edyth, the French premier danseuse. She executes a solo ballet and appears in an eccentric dance. Japanese girls and boys support her and figure in the grand waltz ensemble. The ballet is divided into three tableaux and interspersed with these are sensational aerial acts by the Dacoma family, Dunbar trio and Davenport, the high-wire walker; posteuring and tumbling by the Dammann troupe, an acrobatic act by the Dacoma family of four women and three men, the comedy-casting act by the four Dunbars and Cotton's comedy donkeys.

As a finale to the evening's entertainment a display of fireworks is given, introducing elaborate set pieces, as well as aerial pyrotechnics. The music is furnished by a royal Italian band of twenty-five pieces.

The entire list of regular Beach attractions will be given in addition to the big show.

Briefs from the Courts.

John V. Brennan, administrator of the estate of Margaret Brennan, has been authorized by the county court to accept $1,200 as full payment of damages for the death of Mrs. Brennan, which was caused by an accident on the street car line.

In the case of Edward Forte against J. W. Eller to recover money collected by the attorney from Tolf Hanson judgment was rendered for the defendant. The evidence showed that the attorney had turned the money over to one of the colored waiters, who had failed to divide with his fellows.

Margaret Brown Burgess has brought suit in the county court for damages against George Givens and Christine Swanson, alleging that she is the owner of a lot at the corner of Thirteenth and Nicholas streets which the defendants have entered upon and now hold. The suit is one to secure possession of the lots, it being charged that the defendants are "squatters" who have lived on the land for some years and claim title by adverse possession for the statutory period, and for this reason an action for entry and detainer would not lie. If the present suit is successful the houses built by the defendants on the land will be levied upon to satisfy the judgment for damages, and will thus be removed from the land.

The table d'hote dinners for 40 cents at the Blue Ribbon cafe, 1415 Farnam street, the popular thing.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS

4472 Boy's Russian Suit, 2, 4 and 6 yrs.

Boy's Russian Suit 4472—Suits made in the Russian style are exceedingly becoming to little boys and are appropriate for a variety of materials. The original from which the drawing was made is of white linen, with bands of blue, but serge, galatea, chambray, pongee and all materials used for costumes of the sort are correct.

The suit consists of the knickerbockers, the blouse and the shield. The knickerbockers fit smoothly about the hips, but are full below the knees, where they are drawn up by means of elastic inserted in the hems. The blouse is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams and is finished with a big sailor collar, which is square at the back and forms tapering revers at the front that extend to the belt. The shield is separate and is attached to the blouse beneath the collar. The sleeves are cut in one piece each and are plaited to form cuffs at the wrists.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (4 years) is 4 yards 27 inches wide, 3¾ yards 32 inches wide or 2¾ yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 4472 is cut in sizes for boys of 2, 4 and 6 years of age.

For the accommodation of The Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get a pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern.

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NEW BOOKS AT HALF PRICE.

We have come into possession of quite a number of new books which we will dispose of at HALF PUBLISHER'S PRICE. We have only one copy of each, so first order is the only one that can be filled. These books are not secondhand or even shelf worn. They are new and direct from the publishers. Watch for further lists in succeeding issues of The Bee:

	Regular Price.	Our Price.
1—One's Womenkind, a novel, by Louise Zangwill	$1.50	$ .50
3—The Thousand Eugenias and Other Stories, by Mrs. Alfred Sedgwick	1.50	.50
3—A Maker of the New Orleans, by Wm. Elliott Griffis	1.50	.50
4—Captain Craig, a Book of Poems, by E. A. Robinson	1.00	.50
6—The Foray of the Hendrick Hudson, a tale of '54, by F. M. Saville	1.00	.40
7—The Adventures of M. D. Harlord, by J. S. Clouston	1.50	.50
8—Bob Knight's Dreary Camping Out, by C. C. Smith	1.25	.40
10—Roger Wolcott, by William Lawrence	1.25	.40
13—The King of Unedilla, by Howard R. Grois	.50	.20
14—The American Jewish Year Book, by Cyrus Adler	1.25	.40
15—The Deeps of Deliverance, by Frederick von Rezen	1.25	.40
17—The Vale of Cedars and Other Tales, by Grace Aguilar	2.00	1.00
19—The Old Schoolhouse and Other Poems, by T. S. Denison	.50	.15
20—The Jeweled Tomb and Other Stories, by the Werner company	.50	.15
21—Beyond the Requiems and Other Verses, by L. A. Robertson	.75	.25
22—A Bunch of Rope Yarns, by S. H. King	1.25	.40
24—The Conquest of Rome, by Matilda Serao	1.50	.50
25—Letters of an American Countess to Her Friend, by the Countess Herself	1.00	.40
27—The Pleasures of the Table, by G. H. Ellwanger	2.00	1.00
28—Three Years on the Blockade, by I. E. Vall	1.25	.40
29—The Man in the Street, Stories from the New York Times	1.50	.50
31—The Book of Weddings, by Mrs. Burton Kingsland	1.50	.75
32—Poems, by Mary Alcott	1.00	.40
35—Guided and Guarded, by Joseph S. Malone	1.25	.40
36—Life, and How to Live It, by A. R. Aldrich	1.00	.35
38—Jackanapes, by J. H. Ewins	.50	.20
39—The Hermitage and the Random Verses, by Dayton Ervin	.35	.15
40—Why I Became of Baptist, by Rev. M. C. Peters	.75	.25
41—Christ's Message to the Churches, by Rev. W. M. Campbell	1.00	.40
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