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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1832.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES THE CHARGE OF TREASON.

A new element is introduced in the prosecutions resulting from the Homestead riots, by the charge of treason against the leaders of the men. The addition of this charge to those of riot, assault, manslaughter and murder already pendging has provoked the comment that it is imply persecution. The action of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in receiving the information and issuing the warrants, establishes a presumption against that view; unless the public are willing to entertain the inconceivable idea. either that the court does not know the haw or is willing that its functions should be publicly abused for private purposes.

But the question whether the charge of treason is well-founded in law, and in fact, is one to be decided by the full trial. The issue of the warrants by the Supreme Justice and the reputation of the lawyers enpaced in the case, amount to expert opinions that there is a basis for prosecution. It is not disputing the legal views, nor attempting to prejudge the case, however, to say what the general common sense of intelligent laymen regards as treason, or what the public information is as to the netual facts at Homestead. The statement of the public view as thus founded is necessary to indicate the light in which e people will regard this prosecution,

d the evidence which will be necessary nstify it to them

charge of treason, is, substartially, at a comprises either a conspiracy to subvert the Government of the Common-

cannot be regarded as an absolute demonstration. That the correspondent took the cholera microbes into his stomach may be couraged. The other is the most powerful agent for the protection of this counregarded as tolerably certain. But it is one of the accepted facts that the gastric try against imported epidemics. juices of a healthy stomach may destroy the microbes. The question in Mr. Stan Mr. Henry Tuckley's comparison of the

hope's case therefore is: Was he protected by the Haffkine inoculation or was he protected by his own sound digestion? The successful way in which he went through the ordeal permits a belief that the inoculation may be a safeguard; but it does not

make that belief absolute certainty. Such certainty can only be reached by tests on a much larger scale. When the inoculation has been performed on thousands of people who in the ordinary course

of life are subject to the infection its result will be conclusive one way or the other. India or Persia will be the field to determine the exact efficacy of the anti-

cholers inoculation.

WHAT WILL IT PROFIT THEM ? The violent effort of the Democrats to get away from the reactionary destructive declarations of the Chicago platform, have

given prominence to the "Force bill and negro domination" howl which the New York Sun set up early in the campaign as sauce to swallow its Cleveland, free trade crow withal. But now they are discovering that the old Bourbon cry against the

'nigger" is capable ol souring on them beterminates all talk about English labor fore the campaign is ended. Mr. Henry F. Downing, a colored leader try. of New York State, who has been long a Democrat and was one of the appointees

The efforts of the free-traders in the under Mr. Cleveland, writes to Josiah romulgation of campaign material are Quincy, that the outcry against the negro, cometimes of the stupendous character. and the attempt to arouse the vindictive Here is the New York World, in an effort feeling of the South on that point make to spread abroad the fact that Mr. Charles t "impossible for a conscientious negro J. Harrah of the Midvale Steel Works, is o support the Democratic ticket." This in favor of free raw material, making the would not nurt the Democratic following stupendous assertion: "The feelings a little bit, if it did

United States to-day can produce at the not hurt the Democratic chances. rate of 300,000,000 tons of steel per annum, But the colored vote in one or two close but there is a market for only 125,000,000 States might turn the scale. In New York for example Mr. Downing is an exponent of the colored men who supported Cleveland in his first campaign, and who might

still have done so, if the old Bourbon cry, 'Do-you-want-to-be-ruled-by -a - nigger,' had not been raised to get the party out of the dilemma produced by its own in-

temperance. The recognition of this fact is shown by the comments of the New York Sun which attempt to persuade Mr. Downing that there is nothing in it. It demonstrates carefully that for Democracy to rule by colored votes is not Negro Domination. It is Republican supremacy sume more than that. that produces those ominous capital letters. So far as the campaign shout in the North is concerned, the Sun is perfectly right in assuring Mr. Downing that t means nothing. But as it is a direct appeal to the violence of Southern pas-

tions, it is of the sort, which as Mr. Downing says, no self-respecting colored man can endorse by his vote. It remains an interesting question therefore how much profit or loss our Democratic friends will take out of this purely factitious campaign issue.

WINTER PROPHECIES.

The general disposition of the weather prophets who have during the present nonth tackled the question has been to predict a mild winter. The goosebone has not yet been heard from, but the other taken out of the ground and finally turned natural signs have been asserted to be into steel must be cut down to the English unanimous as indicating a more than orlevel. dinarily warm winter. This is discouraging, for the tendency of the obstinate elements to reverse the weather prophets

affords a more reliable basis for prophecy than walnut shells, raccoon fur, or the migration of birds. It all the prophets agree that it is to be cold we may expect prospect as to vote in its favor. warmth, and vice versa. It looked as

land's friends consider a trade of that kind clude it, or to isolate and stamp it out, if is a necessity for his p it enters the country. One should be dis-

THERE is one good thing about the football season. It provides plenty of practice for the young surgeon.

ENCOURAGING trade reports are a strong indication that the uncertainty which would accompany a removal of the national protective tariff is not looked for or expected in the business world.

RECIPIENTS of green goods circulars annot do better than forward the same to the police.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has

THE COST OF LIVING.

condition of English labor with Amer-

lean is made very nearly complete by his

letter elsewhere on the cost of living in

England. On this point Mr. Tuckley's

figures are thorough, and their showing is

In the leading items of expense in the

cost of living for workingmen there are

wide variations. The English workingman

is admitted in this letter to be able to get

clothing a little cheaper, though in no

such degree as the difference in wages.

Rents are not absolutely as high as in the

United States, but relatively to wages are

much higher. Meat and flour are higher,

while soft coal in London rules about 80

per cent higher per ton than in Pitts-

burg. Sugar, coffee and tea are a little

These slight differences, however, are

reduced to infinitesimal importance as to

the rate of wages in the leading cities of

the two countries. Carpenters' wages are

taken, as belonging to a specimen and

standard handicraft. The difference of

90 to 100 per cent in favor of this country

eing better off than labor in this coun-

FREE TRADE WILDNESS.

extremely conclusive.

cheaper.

the eyes of the whole country upon it at this ime, and the decision at which it arrives in the Homestead cases will be of immer national import. IT will take something stronger than cold

water to dissolve the solid South

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE.

PRINCE COLOREDO MANSFELD, pr prietor of a vast domain in Bohemia, has mortgaged his estates for 60,000,000 of florins. JOSEPH ERNEST RENAN, the distinguished philologist and author is lying ill at Paris The doctors who are attending him despain of his recovery.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has purchase the old Stage Fort property at Gloucester

PROF. W. G. SUMNER, of Yale, the well known political economist, will not return to New Haven this fall, as he first intended out will remain in Europe until mid winter CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S husband, Rev Arthur Bell Nicholls, is living in Kings county, Ireland, where he is occasionally heard in a sermon. He married again some time after Charlotte Bronte's death.

GENERAL OBRUTCHEFF, the newly ap pointed commander of the Russian armies s so stout that he cannot sit in a saddle nor s at likely, if he could do so, that there is We should say that the assertion with invwhere a horse strong enough to bear his

regard to the limitation of the market is veight. more than true. Indeed, the World's DR. FREDERICK WILLIAM MOORE, instructor in sociology in the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, University of Pennsylvania, has been called to the chair of political economy in Vanderbilt Univers-ity, at Nashville, Tenn. figures are of that extremely liberal character which shows that in its campaign exigencies, the Democratic Peck having soured on its digestion, it depends on its

imagination for its statistics. Whether MISS GERTRUDE HOWE, who has labored three hundred or a hundred and twentyas a missionary in China for 20 years, has refive million is the total which the World turned home accompanied by five clever ties to makes no difference. The smallest young Chinese students-two girls and being several times the consumption of tree boys-who will complete their educasteel for the whole globe, it is perfectly tion and take a medical course at Ann Ar true that the United States cannot con-

M. CAMILLE KRANTZ, Commissioner General of the French Section of the Colum-blan Exposition, will leave Paris Saturday It is true that with free raw material the United States can compete next to be present at the dedication service with England-provided one other qualito take place at Hampton Roads. None of fication is added. Wages must be reduced his staff accompany him, as he intends r to the English level. Not alone the wages turning soon.

of those who work the steel through its THE greatest pleasure the King of Greece final processes; but the wages of all who had during his recent visit to Paris was to contribute to the work from the time the slip out incognito, leaving his suite behind, nd to promenade the boulevards, looking ore is in the ground to the time when it is into shop windows and making purchases shipped to the last buyer. The Homejust as if he were an ordinary member of the stead workers would have to be cut down human family.

to half the scale which has occasioned BOITO, the opera-libretto writer, having such a fight; but the reduction must go een requested to contribute to an album, far beyond that. The iron ore miners, the inseribed this sentence on the page: "Ebro coal miners, the limestone guarrymen, the e Otel, ma Amleto e orbe" (Drunken is Othello, but Hamiet is mad). The chief point of interest about it, apparently, is that furnace workers, the railroad laborers, the nechanics who build cars and lecomoit spells the same whether you read it for tives, all who contribute to the ramificaward or backward. tions of the work by which iron ore is

Likely to Be Formed if That Da Gate Is Well Sold. INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH 1

desire the condition of things which will LONDON, Oct. 1. - The proposal buy Christ's alleged tomb at the the Da favor. Instead, it has provoked a sharp re newal of the old dispute about location

THE GOSSIP OF POLITICS

FROM & STAFF CURRESPONDENT.

Hill was confronted by an immense andience in Brookiyn. He knew that the whole coun-try was hanging upon his atterances there. You could teel the suspense and earnestness in the great erowd confronting us. I am immid at first before any big gathering and am reluctant to begin. Moss publics peakers are so, Under the direumstances of such a meeting as this I would have been more timid and reluctant still. Yet Hill was as calm and cool as a man who isn't expected to speak and as easer to begin as a man who wanted to very badly. He was actually im-patient. He was called. There was no more tunie time was called. There was no more tune in his voice than if he had merely to bid a passing acquaintance 'good morning.' He was the most perfectly self-possessed man I ever saw. It is marvelous—the spirit of that man!" The most valuable man about headmarters is the statistician. An official tatistician goes with each headquarters a bread goes with your morning fish balls-as a matter of course. Nobody thinks of the bread and nobody takes account of the statistician. Tet both are necessary to success. The statistician is the man who furnishes the figures for any given majority before the election. It doesn't require a statistician to furnish the figures afterward. So you see the headquarters' statistician is a sort of a prophet, figuratively speaking. The of that man! at 518 is Mr. Dodge and at 139 his A Tammany View of Hackett's Letter.

name is Mr. Dwire. Between Dodge and Dwire, therefore, ye must choose which ye will believe. Mr. Dodge sits bick in one of the Republican cages balancing a pencil and slinging figures around as if the process were some sort of athletic exercise. He often remains there alone far into the watches of the night putting down, adding up, subtracting, multiplying and monkeying with abstract minus quantities. "I can figure better at night," said he.

The German Democratic Hustlers. There is something awe-inspiring about a nan who tells fortunes by mathematics. In The German Democrats are doing about the most effective work in the State camhe days of the early astrologers the fellow paign. Their headquarters 'round the cor vho figured out great events by astronom ner from No. 139 are the daily scene of bustle ical observations and commutations was a great man, honored of kings. He put on and business energy. A corps of young men of German countenance is laboriously enny quantity of airs, and nothing was too gaged in sending out German literature. Half a dogen German gentiemen are wildly rich for his blood. But nowadays we shut him up in a cage on 100 paltry dollars a month and let him buy his own pencils. gesticulating at as many roll-top desks, They are not quarreling. They are only Almost any young man of ambition would rather hold four sevens in a jackpot than be dreadfully in earnest. The fight that is in them is a political fight. They are in it, and the greatest astrologer that ever lived. they are in it on the ground floor. They

A Duel Between Statisticians. It is embarrassing to meet one of these men

f figures who know so much. It may be because I am supersensitive on figures, regarding them as a good many others regard them, chiefly as evidences of indebtedness but every time I hear a man throwing far ures around promiscuously 1 would fain break and run. Figures can be and are made to do more substantial, bold faced, bare backed, effective lying than any Annanias ever dreamed of in his palmiest days. There are statistical bureaus at Washington, equipped, officered and run at Government expense, that furnish figures, tabulated

The next morning the arrival finds German Democratic literature in his box to read ba-fore breakfast. All of this campaign work is done at German expense. The National Committee doesn't have to pay a cent. In addition to this German clubs are being formed throughout the State. Return pos-tal cards of every German Democrat in the State are being collected and on the basis of these openly avowed voters for Mr. Cleve-land the German clubs are readily con-structed. CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. NEW YORK, October 1. expense, that furnish figures, tabulated statements, comparisons, etc., to Congress-men to be inserted in speeches, and to the Secretary of the United States Treasury, and various other officials on demand. The member who makes a learned free trade speech gets his ligures for the member who makes a high tariff speech. All the statistician wants is to know what is desired to be proved and he can furnish the figures for the member vision makes a high tariff speech. All the Secretary of the Treasury has a few million deficit to be made into a surplus the statis-tician can do it—does do it. And he uses cold, hard figures from the books to do fr, too. All the experts in the country can't upset his figures. They are official. They are conclusive. Annual reports lean on the statistician. The tariff bills bristle all over and through and through with the compli-cated mathematical work of the statistician.

A Device of the Lazy Men.

By Which Prisoners in France Correspon With Their Outside Friends. IST CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

SOME INGENIOUS SCHEMES

they are in it on the ground floor. They have some 200,000 German constituents in New York and Brooklyn and have a list of them. Besides this they have some 40) Ger-man Democratic newspapers in the United States which they furnish with political supplements. They also furnish the Demo-cratic National Committee with German documents. They get a complete daily list of all German arrivals in the city, taken by their own agents from the hotel registers. The next morning the arrival finds German Democratic hiterature in his box to read be-

LONDON, Oct. L-An interesting system of secret correspondence carried on between important prisoners and their friends outheart would soon become callous and the broadest judgment warped. Begging has been characterized by suc-cessive generations of novelists as a pro-fession. It has advanced with the world; we must soon class it among the flue arts. What an immense preliminary training is required to practice it successfully! You must know thoroughly the geography of the heart, the latitudes and longitudes of dis-position, the mathematics of opportun-ity. Your tongue or pencil must be familiar with the lights and shades, the subtle lines or rhetoric, the-prospectives of human symside has been discovered in France this week. When information is to be conveyed to a prisoner a letter is sent him which when read by the warden, seems to contain and his flaures are used to upset the bill in every debate. Ask Brother Peck what can be done with figures. Figures are about the only things in this world that never give out only commonplace matters of personal in terest. Accordingly it is delivered. But between the lines another letter has been written with milk for ink. The prisoner only things in this world that never give out. What I want to see is the bringing to-gether of Messrs. Dodge and Dwire, statis-ticians of Republican and Democratic head-quarters respectively. Give them a chance to fight this politican figuring out between themselves. Let us get up a statistical duel, so to speak. Shut 'em up in a cage by them-seives, armed with paper and pencils. Then let everybody else retire wille they carry on the canvass until one or the other gives it up or becomes extinct. Then we can all go in and gather up the figures and feathers together. easily makes the invisible lines decipher easily makes the invisible lines decipier-able by rubbing them with the bottom of his slipper or with a dirty finger. Another ingenious form of secret writing consists in leaving letters out of words, as though the writer were illiterate. The recipient has only to make a note of the mission letters. o rhetoric, the prospectives of human sym-pathy. In your eyes must jurk the dawn of despair, the sunset of hope. Oh, begain; is the poet's art, the painter's art, the actor's art, the art of arts! nissing letters, consecutively, and he ha the secret message.

A CHINESE SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY. the brazen fraud which statks upon our

Pretended Friends of the Government Un der Suspicion at Chicago.

At Democratic headquarters is occasion ally witnessed a sight which puzzles an out-CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Treasury agents here are sider and always charms the habitues of the not only of the opinion that a syndicate has Dickinson establishment. A small, square, paper-covered box swung by yellow ribbons attached in turn to the end of a tow string existed here to sinuggle Chinamen into the States, but that opium sumggling has been an important branch of the work. Up to mys eriously descends the shady well of the within a few months ago Sam Moy, now nd der arrest at Detroit, and his friends prostairs and hangs in front of the barred gates der arrest at Detroit, and his inlends pro-fessed the greatest friendship for the Gov-ernment agents and turnished information that led to the capture of opium smugglers. Since then several snapiclous acts on the part of Sam Moy and his friends have ex-cited the ire of the Treasury agents, and confidence is no louger reposed in them. Who the leaders of the synchrate are can that shut in the chin-whiskered Barnes of Washington. The full, round face of the oleasinous Oliver lights up with a seraphic smile and the nimble-footed Mickey Shea lights on the box. Gently unburdened of its contents of letters, notes, telegrams, etc., at a signal the box rises sgain and disappears into the upmar variant clifed the its of the freasity method. Confidence is no longer reposed in them. Who the leaders of the syndicate are, can only be conjectured; but that it is a power-ful one, subfracing many of the Chinese-merchants of this city, the Government has nto the upper regions. Investigation shows that at the other end of the tow string some two or three flights up is a young man. The said young man is leaning over the balistrade manipulating the novel dumb waiter and incidentally the novel dumb waiter and incidentally no doubt.

NANCY NEAR THE NOTCH.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. CHARITY AND COMMON SENSE.

-Japan has 550 newspapers. My attention was called by an English--Paris makes false teeth for horses -Candles are made in China of the tallow

ommunication with Pike's Peak.

-Denver is now in direct telegraphie

-There are four English sovereigns in

-Green vegetables retain their color

-Toads are regularly sold in Paris and

-The man who preached the first Chris-

-The wardrobe of a gentleman who died

lately in Connecticut, included 500 pairs of stockings.

-The fourth verse of the twentieth chap-

man to a recent press item to the effect that Mr. Asquith, the Home Secretary, had been instructed by the Queen to convey her con-dolence to the widows and orphans of the recent coal mine disaster at Abergenfig. "There is another example of royal parimony," he exclaimed. "The Queen concirculation to each one-half sovereign. rols, apart from her revenues, an immense private fortune, and yet, in nearly all such filetions as this, she invariably sends her when cooked in an uncovered vessel. sympathy. Her check would be infinitely ere acceptable. It must be an urgent case, conveyed to gardens as insect destroyers. indeed, to make her open her purse, wide enough to extract a £5 note. There is many tian sermon in Chicago, 61 years ago, is still

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

"That Hackett letter is a mighty bad a tradesman in moderate circumstances, whose charities exceed the Queen's by far. thing for us," said my Tammany friend, gloomily, shaking his head. "Yes, and the She seems to think that cousolatory epistles and speeches can buy bread and shoes. Thi nore they advertise it the worse it is. You see, if it had been unnoticed they'd a had to sneak around and pay hard cash for every vote they sot. Now every man in the State who is for sale will hunt 'em up and take anything—even promises. It's a bad thing. It never ought to have been printed." niggardly disposition has made her disliked by the poorer classes, which, "despite his many faults, esteem the Prince of Wales for

The Other Side of the Story.

An Element of Fraud Apparent.

The vast majority of the people thus con-

tinually harassed is able and willing to af-

ord aid wherever it is required and de-

served. But these appeals bear such an un-

The Capital of an Injured Eye,

the supplicants from the stage of the world.

While poverty exists we cannot banish

ter of Revelations contains more words than any other verse in the New Testament. his open-hearted liberality. -The smallest newspaper in the world is "Ultra-radical journals, such as Labouchere's Truck and Raymold's Newspaper, have harped upon this point until it is safe to aver that Victoria is one of the most un popular women in the United Kingdom."

said to be El Telegrom, published in Guada-lajara, Mexico. It is tour inches square. —One of the sait deposits in Nevada in which a shaft for mining has been sunk, covers an area of more than 15,000 acres.

-In France there are clubs composed en-My English friend may have been right tirely of deaf and dumb men, whited on by servants who can neither speak nor hear. in one sense. On the other hand many will oubtless agree that the Queen's attitude is

-An agent of a New York Bible society wise and just. The uninitiated can hardly reports that in canvassing Erie county he tound 155 families who had never seen a Bible. imagine to what extent favorites of fortune

are beset by importunate alms askers-people that have taken up their abode on the outskirts of their fellowmen's sympathy. A certain prominent clergyman is said to receive on an average 25 begzing letters per day. But clergymen are not usually in a po-sition so invite such an avalanche of eles-moavnery correspondence. It is the -Jung Pasha, the elephant that sucseeded Jumbo in the London Zoological Garden, is report d to be only three inches smaller than Jumoo.

mosynary correspondence. It is the poor, unfortunate millionaires that we should sity most. O course, experience has long are instructed them in the art of evading the implacable individual that, in a -A Pittsburg man returned from Hot Springs, Cal., a few days ago and brought with him a cluster of quartz crystals which weigh about 50 pounds.

-The Mediterranean Sea is big enough pathetic oration, interspersed with much to cut the United States in two across its greatest breadth, making an open sea from New York to Vancouver.

-The condor soars higher than any other bird, spending nine-tenths of its time floating in the rarified atmosphere at a distance of three miles above sea level.

signing and a liberal display of dirty pocket linen, describes his destitute condition, the despair of his wife and the hunger of his children. But the beggar has found an ally in Uncle Sam. The postoffice will act as go-between, as advocate, for anyone that can aford the retaining fee of 2 cents. In con-sequence, the mail of public men is bur-dened with appeals for ald, financial or otherwise. It is high time for some legis-lator to earn the undying gratitude of in-judicions almoners by making it a misde-mentor to send begging letters through the mails, just as it is a misdemeanor to beg on the streets. -Several sponge deposits have been discovered at a distance of about 150 metres from the western shore of the Island of Pan-telleria (deptn about 30 metres).

-Old shoe throwing is done for many purposes. In Ireland the election of a person to almost any office is concluded by throwing an old shoe over his head.

-The nearest approach yet to perpetual motion is the discovery of a European clockmaker who has invented a clock that will run for ten years without winding.

mistakable air of imposition, are so palpa-bly tramed to deceive, that the kindest heart would soon become callous and the -The wealth of the Russian State Chur ch is almost incalculable. It could pay the national debt, some three billion and more doilars, and still be enormously wealthy.

-Madagasear is about as large as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Con-necticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina com-bined.

-Considerable interest has been awakened among the literary circles of Berlin by the sale of an edition de luxe of the com-plete works of Frederick the Great for 2,000 marks.

-The Chinese value an old pair of boots which have been worn by an upright magistrate, and the custom of wishing a friend a "happy foot" is still observed all through Enropy

But we can restrict, by wholesome laws, and -The New Zealand legislative council by enforcing such as are already enacted, has not only adopted woman suffrage, but provided that a woman's vote may be regis-tered without her personal attendance at the polis. thoroughfares and sits at the crowded corners. These are people that peddle their infirmities and make a business of mendican-cy. Here is a man whose sole capital is an injured eye. It brings him in a handsome interest. He would gladly submit to having the other eye injured, too, if he could display is at another street corner and reap an equivalent romuneration. It is a crime to encourare this evil by giv-ing. It is a crime to subsidize indolence and dependence. The man who drops a penny into the has of a blind fraud is guilty of an inexplicable offense against the manbood of the race. The only true charity is that of Peter Cooper, of Stephen Girard, of James Lick-to afford the opportunities of educa-tion to all, to spread the light of knowledge into the by-ways of human activity; that is philanthropy; that is humanitarianism in its fullest sense. firmities and make a business of mendican-

-A new iron bridge over the Farrar, in Strathglass, Inverness, lately collapsed through a cart of about one ton going over it. The rivets were cut as clean as a ragor would slice a potato.

-There are said to be more than 3 000 prehistoric buildings in Sardinia. They are almost all in the fertile districts and are built in groups, which are separated from one mother by wide and generally barren pinces.

-A clergyman in Oxford has invited the men who request the rivers on Sundays to come to church in their boating flannels. Hitherto such costumes had been frowned upon and the boatmen had not gene to church.

-The knitted woollen sweater worn by a thietes and others who must guard against sudden cold when warm with exercise, is

the almost exact counterpart of the outer garment worn by Dutch fishermen on the coast of Holland.

-The Compagnie Transatlantique has

again brought forward the question of light-

ing the Atlantic route from Ireland to New-

-Iowa ranks fifth among the 48 States

and Territories of the Union in the extent of

its railroad mileage, 8,444. The States which lead Iowa are, in order, Illinois, with 10.235 nilles: Pennsylvania, 8,978; Kansus, 8,901; Texas, 8,854. The total mileage in the United States is 171,070, and of the world 383,500.

-Seven acres of apricot orchard in Tulara

county, bringing their owner a return of

\$2,100, and eight acres of prune orchard in

San Bernardino county, yielding 25 tons of fruit which brought \$50 a ton, or more than

\$150 per acre, are mentioned in this year's early reports upon the California fruit crop.

-The oldest herbarium in the world is in

the Egyptologist Museum at Cairo, and con-

sists of an inconspicuous collection of dried

portions of plants. These portions of plants and flowers were taken from the wreaths and garlands in the coffins with mammies,

where they were placed by the ancient Egyptians as death offerings.

FLIGHTS INTO FUNNYDOM.

"Yes, sir," said the big man who was

hanging to a strap in the street car, "I'm going to

"Has he may qualifications?" "Well, I should say he had. He's only II years old, and he has whipped every boy in the ward,"-

He-Ab, darling, even when time shall be

Now, in the moonlight fleeting,

Which floods the ficids like rain,

At the grinding of the cane,

so more, our love-She-it is almost that time now, I guess.

make that boy of mine an actor."

Sweet lips with lips are me

Buffilla Express.

A CORNER ON OLD TOMBS

make such a reduction necessary. But it is not hazardous to predict that the great mascus gate of Jerusalem is not winning mass of workmen affected by such a reduction will not be so charmed by the

Mass., and will probably crect a pretty sum mer residence there. GENERAL JOHN J. PERBY, of Portland. Me., is one of the lew surviving Congress men of the ante-war period. He served two terms at Washington prior to 186L

wealth; or a levving of war against the Covernment; or giving aid and comfort to its foreign enemies. There being no forcien enemies in this case, the charge will depend on proof of a conspiracy against the State, or of a levy of war against it. So far as the facts in possession of the public are concerned, it must be said that they do not support the gravity of that charge. That the Homestead rioters were niterly in the wrong from the moment they resorted to force, there is no room for dispute. That they were led by the passion of the quarrel from one lawless act to another, till they finally reached arson and homicide, the burned barges and the bodies of dead men are incontrovertible proofs. But prior to Friday's proceedings the publie did not imagine it would be seriously contended that there was an intent to sub vert the State government or to levy war against it. Even now, after the charge is formally made, the public will not accept that view, except upon clear evidence.

It is on the production of such evidence that the justification of this prosecution will have to depend. If the State can show the existence of such a treasonable conspiracy, the riots may be put in the light of the overt act necessary to complete the crime of treason. But without that proof the public will be slow to be lieve that the offense of the Homesteau rioters amounted to treason. That the riots approximated to civil war is to be recognized. But the sole, deliberate resistance to the power of the State was in the obstruction of the Sheriff's deputies, and as it is still a disputed point whether the Pinkerton men were sworn as deputies or not, and the mob must necessarily have been ignorant on that point, it will be difficult to make those riotous acts, standing by themselves, assume the char acter of levying war against the State. The gracial test of the charge, as viewed by the general public, will be whether there was a purpose to overthrow the State government or not. This is apart from what the lawyers may be able to make of it, technically. In the discussion of the matter, THE DISPATCH is considering solely the public view without profes signal refinements.

The proper view of the case is that these men should be punished for whatever offenses they are proved to have committed. If their offense is riot, assault, arson manslaughter or murder, let them suffer penalty. If they have really commited treason, it is right that they should be punished for it. But it will be necessary to produce especial evidence to justify the resort to a charge of such especial gravity. Unless the evidence is brought clearly establishing the intent of actual treason against the State, the prosecution will be regarded by the public as an attempt to use the judicial machinery for a purpose dangerously close to intimidation and persecution.

A PRESUMPTION, NOT A CERTAINTY.

It is satisfactory to note that Mr. Stanand many of the arrangements were inhope, the New York Herald correspondent, complete, it is due to that alarm that the who has been testing the Haffkine inocuprogress of the disease has been halted at lation has been discharged as free from our coasts. If the same alarm continues cholera. After courting the infection by to produce the demand for thorough work all the methods known to science, he was the disease may be kept away next year. If the disposition to regard the danger as kept isolated until it was clear that he had not contracted the disease. His discharge with a certificate of health by the unburg physicians establishes a strong

not even improbable. It is wise to distinguish between the motion in favor of the Haffkine dispanic which invites disease and the public alarm which stimulates the efforts to ex-

e . esumption is important; but fi

we were in for a cold season until the UP to date the number of pupils in Pitts-New York Herald came gallantly to the burg's public schools is twenty-nine thou-sand, the highest on record and eight hunrescue. That journal, after sapiently investigating and finding out that its predicdred more than last year's enrollment. Th tion of "an exceptionally hot or at least number is expected to be still more augprolonged summer" was fuifilled-which mented and marks a satisfactory increase in the city's growth and the progress of its eduit was not-comes to the conclusion that cational facilities. There is no better econ "the balance of probability appears to be omy in the world than a liberal and wellagainst the augury of an open and mild directed expenditure on educational instiwinter." This restores the balance and tutions. gives us a chance for moderate weather during the winter months. The coal

ONE prominent feature of a campaign of education should be a course of instruction combination may not be the absolute on the sacred duties attending the invalmasters of the situation, which will be a unble possession of American citizenship. subject of congratulation if the ice men are not more than correspondingly im-

Perhaps Mr. Harrah is in a position to

Meantime the net amount of information as to the coming season will be about what it now is for some time. When we -or its equivalent in official position have experienced the temperature we will know what kind of a winter it has been. and its glorious institutions.

DALZELL SHOULD ACCEPT.

school" open by all means.

made the basis of action.

A BENEFICIAL ALARM.

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perious.

CITIZENS of average ability will have a At a time when educational campalons much difficulty in discovering the proper way to use the Baker ballot as Columbus are the feshion there is point in the request of Candidate Breen that Candidate had in reaching the West Indies. Dalzell, his opponent for Congress in this

district, meet him for a discussion of THOSE who have in times cone by erssues upon the platform. THE DISPATCH pressed their love of Mr. Cleveland for the has already expressed its conviction that memies he made will have to find a new ex cuse for giving him their votes now that the Mr. Breen is "wrong-shipped" on the machine politicans of New York are giving vital questions before the public this year. him their support in the hope that they may But there is only the more reason why share in the division of the spoils which s Congressman Daizell should accept the victory would place at his disposal.

challenge. The champion of protection, in instructing his Democratic antagonist, A MAN who is ignorant of the English has a chance to add greatly to the interest language is not likely to have such a knowl edge of the American Constitution as shoul of a campaign which promises to become e essential to naturalization. historic. With Candidate Breen willing

and eager, Candidate Dalzell who has the A PARTY which sets up a platform too strong side and is a master of oratory dangerous even for its own nomince to should not hold back. Let the "night stand on and so rickety as to need but tressing by individual interpretations of its several planks is hardly the kind of organization to make a successful appeal for suffrages of the American people.

In editorial comment on the success that has attended the fight against the JUST where the educational element of spread of cholera, the Philadelphia Bulthe campaign is to be found in street parades or barbecues it would puzzle the poli-ticians to explain. letin lays down this dogma: "Alarm is one of the promoters of cholera." This is an assertion inspired by the Philadelphia

sentiment that it is not necessary to con-FUSIONS and deals between bodies of tinue the precautions and to make further metrically opposed to one another are only the natural development of a political syspreparations for fighting the disease. It s a statement that is not to be accepted tem which places the emoluments of offic without qualification and should not be above all other considerations.

Panic in the presence of an epidemic A CRIMINAL may recognize the fact that undoubtedly predisposes individuals to the he deserved hanging, but in saying so he disease. But the alarm which leads to does not lessen the lawlessness of the me who lynched him. preventive measures is not a promoter

of cholera, but the opposite. The reason How best to obtain pure water is no why Hamburg and Paris have suffered doubt a proper matter for careful considera-tion. But it should not be forgotten that from the infliction in varying degrees was that the intelligence concerning its danger Allegheny's present supply is utterly unfit was suppressed, and therefore there was for use and that an improvement is a most no alarm to stimulate the public deurgent necessity. mand for thorough precautions. This

As a method of education there is a great country became alarmed in time. deal to be said on behalt of joint debates be-Although the work was stimulated tween the representatives of rival doc so tardily that much of it has been hurried trines

> DOCTRINAL disputes and charges of heresy may be necessary to the discipline of a church, but they are not conducive to the growth of brotherly love o. the practice progress of a religious spirit in the world.

OTABANTINE regulations may be sately past is encouraged to the extent of relaxndoned but ubiquitons cleanliness and ing precautions, an epidemic next year is sound sanitation should prevail perpetually.

> IF Senator Hill meet ex-President Cleve land they are likely to indulge in a discussion of free trade. It seems that Mr. Cleve-

tention to Eastern antiquities are emphatic

in declaring that this particular tomb can-not have been the resting place of Christ's body. The structure and symbols, in the body. The structure and symbols, in the minds of these authorities, prove it to be tomb of the twelfth century. The cynical man commenting on these as-sections says that if £4,000 is to be given for ically administered. What becomes of the political headthese worthless acros on such represents tion, speculators will be securing optichs o all likely tombs in Palestine and working quarters' scrap book? At the present time a

EVIL DAY FOR SHORT TERMERS.

A Bill in Equity Filed Against One of th

off at fancy prices on sus

verges upon a craze. Every department has its set of scrap books for political matter, and every chief of bureau has his individual scrap book. Into the latter noes everything of a nature personal to his particular branch of the business. The chief compiler of scrap books keeps his scrap book, and I presume the individual scrap book man has his scrap book—which reminds us that— Oldest and Best of Them. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.- A bill in equity was

fied to-day against the Order of Pente, a short term organization, which promised to pay from \$100 to \$500 in five years on assess-THE man who does not vote at all, the man who votes upon any other considera-tion than his sincere belief as to what is best for the greatest number, and the organ ments, the highest of which was \$2 50. The assessments were supposed to be issued at izations which seek to trade money directly the rate of one per month, though there was votes or other political infinence are all disno law to limit them to that. Pente was and cast discredit upon America looked upon as one of the safest of this class of orders, having outlasted all the others.

Pente will be five years old next Septen ber and no payments of maturity or cer tificates will be due until then. It has made the states will be due until then. It has made 51 assessments and has paid 2.117 sick bene-fit claims, amounting to \$116,695. Pente was a loser by the Spring Garden Bank failure, According to reports the order seemed to be in fair financial shape. The total mem-bership is said to be 4,830.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY OPENS

Amid the Sound of Hammer and Say

Without Ceremony of Any Kind. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The new University of Chicago quietly set about its educational work to-day without a formal opening or remony of any kind. Extreme simplicity marked the first work of the institution. At 8:30 the 506 students met the different pro

8:30 the 500 students met the different pro-iessors in their class rooms and the work of the term was outlined. There was not a hitch in carrying out the schedule of exercises, though above it all sounded the hammer and the saw of the carpenters on the new buildings. It is ex-pected that 1,000 students will be in attend-mon within a perturbation e within a cortnight.

IOWA TELEGRAPHERS WIN.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Recognizes Their Order.

CEDAR RAFIDS, Is., Oct. 1.-The strike of operators on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway was declared off tomen expressing belief in principles dia-metrically opposed to one another are only the natural development of a political sys-constituent places the second sys-

Another Epidemic Under Way.

Itimore American.1 From now on the political canard will be idemic. The best way in politics is not a

TO MY SCHOOLMATE.

Steadily are the shadows creeping 'Cross the landscape of my train, And the tears I long have gathered Now are failing as the rain-Though I five amid the laughter amid the I weep, I find pleasure when I weep, Do you think of me. my schoolmat When the shadows 'gin to creep?

Wearily have I plodded onward Through the darkness of the night While weak natures make the shadows Tender love creates the light. We have wandered oft together Where the wild June roses sleep, And I love you still, my schoolmat As the shadows 'gin to creep.

In the afternoons o'er hilltops Where the plak arbutus bloomed Side by side we told the story Of two hearts by love consumed. But the pink arbutus withered Where the wild June roses sleep May the angeit hover 'm

LAWRENCE MCDONALD.

ng flat life in New York. This les saver is highly popular among the messen-ers and serves to amuse Colonel Mickey Shea and the visitor from the rural districts.

more or less able-bodied men are

employed about headquarters reading news-

papers, clipping political information and

books. This at Republican headquarter

Fleas have lesser fleas to blie 'em, And these small fleas still smaller fleas, So cn ad infinitum.

Or words to that effect. But what bother

O'Donovan Rossa on Deck.

with gloomy circles. The check bones were high, the nose large, long, straight and de-cided. His air was quist and unobtrusive

ands off the trotting record she will be down At the same time it breathes the incense of the Democratic doctrine of the laws to the proverbial record of "next to no tim: at all" in about six months. - Detroit Evening The Craze for Political Scrap Books.

The achievement of the trotting mare Nancy Hanks at Terre Haute yesterday clearly entitles her to be regarded as the swiftest animal of her species.-Brookiyn Sitizen.

Tur achievement of Nancy Hanks was at omment, and pasting the clippings in scrap amazing one. Her unprecedented speed of a mile in 2:04 leaves little doubt that the record verges upon a craze. Every department has vill ere long be reduced to 2 minutes,-Rochester Union.

The voice of the objector is perform silenced. Nancy Hanks has made good her title as Queen of the Turf, and the lovers of horseflesh now look to see her develop a 2:00 gait.-Toledo Blade.

"Two-routy" a quarter of a century ago was the symbolic figure for speed. At Terre Haute Nancy Hanks merciy reversed the four and the cipher and made it 2:04. What ill she do next?-Chicago Mail.

THE ambition to pass the two-minute mark will not be put aside. Sooner or later there will come a trotter which will realize all the dreams of turfmon. Nancy Hanks is very tear that ideal .- Columbus Disputch.

Or words to that effect. But what bothers me is what becomes of all these scrap books? There are tons of them made-for what reason heaven only knows. As they are not indexed they can't be of any particular value as books of reference. The editorial utterances on campaign issues are of ephemeral value, anyhow; and the political prognostications of to day are likely to prove wholly absurd to-morrow. All fail to the ground some five weaks hence. Still, I must admit that as evidences of the fraity of human judgment the campaign scrap books preserved from one election to an-other would form an amusing if not a valu-able library. NANCY HANKS' performance is simply mar vellous. A year ago the record would have seemed impossible to many and phenomenal to even the most sanguine enthusiasts. Extraordinary as it is, who can now say that it marks the limit of the mare's speedt-New York Herald.

A rather tall, big boned, gaunt man sat The descriptions of the marvelious achieve in the reception room at Republican head-quarters Monday afternoon. He had a long, cent would seem to indicate that the mare has not trotted her swiftest mile. The horse-like head which was further elongated quarter done in .29% is certainly not reasonrby brown chin whiskers. The crown of his ing to the owners of other horses. Possibly head was somewhat moth eaten, a few stragwe shall yet have a two-minute mile by this latest and greatest Queen of the Turf.-Philagling gray hairs remaining, and the deep set eyes were emphatically underscored telphia By Letin

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Sebastian C. Giraud, Painter.

cided. His air was quist and uncorrustve and his manner suggestive of polite society. This man was O'Donovan Rossa. Meeting him for the first time, and with-out any knowledge of his interesting per-sonality, you would probably mistake him for an honest, skilled mechanic, boss of a job, of more than ordinary intelligence. There Announcement is made of the death of Schastian Charles Giraud, the French painter. M. Giraud was born in Paris in 1819. He entered the for an honest, skilled mechanic, does of a job, of more than ordinary intelligence. There is nothing of "the Red" in his appearance or manner. But what was he doing there at Republican National Headquarters? Is it possible there are any bargains in Irismen this campaign? Are the Socialists in the market? School of Arts in 1823. He visited this country in nnection with the expedition of the Margulands in 1813-47, and was one of the Art Commission ied by Prince Napoleon. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1847. Among his plotners were "Fishing for Seals," "Heturn of the Hunter," "A Sunday in Brittany," etc.

Mrs. Rachel Williams

Mrs. Rachel Williams, wife of Daniel will may, died at the family residence, in Oakdale, September 22, She was 60 years of age. Early in life sne professed Christianify by uniting with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her remains were interred at Willow Grove cemetery Friday.

Obituary Notes.

his track early in the day by ascertaining that he had an appointment with the direct-ors of the traction railroad. When Crisp got to the company's office Whitney had just left for a call at National Democratic Head-quarters. From there Crisp ran him down to the lower town where he was to make a speech before the directors of the Northern Somethin. Railroad Company. Thence the astonished Georgian chased him over to the other end of town where Whitney was ad-dressing the directors of the Metropolian Opera House on the virial question of re-building, and upon grand opera generality as a mark of civilization. But Whitney knows how to get around quicker in New York than Judge Crisp, and the latter got up town to find that Whitney had done to a bank di-rectors' meeting down town. Friday at Radautz. DR. SANUEL SANT, one of the oldest phy sicians in that section of the State, died at Easton Friday, at the age of 77 years. He had practiced medicine hearly 50 years

The time time of intrasy and gone to a bank di-rectors' meeting down town. Then Crisp gave it up and waited over un-til next day. He said "this man Whitney bests me," and wanted to know how long a Southern man would live if he was compelled that New Yorkers live altogether too fast.

"Senator David B: Hill is the only public speaker 1 know," said the silver-tongued Breckenridge, of Kentucky, "who is impatient to begin his speech who can look his audience squarely in the face at the very start and open without ambarrassment.

Ir Nancy Hanks doesn't quit clipping see

I do not doubt that England's Queen has a heart like most women-susceptible of sym-pathy and overflowing with the precious gold of pity. But I believe that she has iearned, better than her detractors will ever know, that guile can masquerade as misery and impudence put on the garb of mislor-tune. What private charities she does I know not; but I am firmly persuaded that her sublice an the fade to be comparison her public apathy is due to her appreciation of this truth—a truth which must inevitably orce itself upon everyone that has had ex-

A Lesson Here at Home.

I do not doubt that England's Queen has a

foundland. It is proposed to moor ten power-ful floating lights 200 miles apart, and con-nected by electric cables. There is in this city an institution known -The silky little King Charles spaniel is as the Hebrew Benevolent Society-a monuan expensive luxury, because pupples a month old easily fetch \$50 aplece and when nent to the proverbial charity of the Hebrew race. Its chief mission is to assist inhaif grown \$100. There are comparatively few of these dogs in New York and nearly every one is known to the dog fanciers. ligent immigrants that, having arrived without friends, relatives, or funds (the sion of the latter presuppos the -A Canadian electrician states that elacfirst), are at a loss which way to turn and tricity causes the tides and demonstrates it what to do. This society dispenses a con-siderable sum at each of its weekly sessions. by electrifying a rubber comb by rubbing it through the bair and then drawing is over the top of a glass filed with water, the re-sult being that the tiual wave follows the comb Nine-tenths of its money is disbursed to

Polish Hebrews-as a class perhaps the nost undesirable that manages to stude the

most undesirable that manages to eiude the vigilance, or rather sommolence, of the im-migrant inspector. The better class of He-brew citizens themselves recognize their undesirability as immigrants. Of lats is was discovered that the demands upon the treasury of the society were be-coming very heavy, notwithstanding that the percentage of immigration had de-creased. Investigation revealed that these Polish Hebrews, even where they had friends or relatives in excellent chromm-stances, were instructed by them to appear before the society with a tale of general poverty and friendlessness, and thus to ex-iract whatever they could from the purract whatever they could from the pur-blind kindness of the board of managers. The society has become more directinspect since then, much to the regret of the class

elerred to Philosophy Behind Severity.

In the face of such evidences, we can only applaud the apparent hard-heartedness hich has for its end the extermination of all that is cringing, servile and base in hunan nature, and the elevation of a nobler standard of benevolence than the century his seen. As long as paupers are fed they will thrive and increase. Methods which undermine independence must be put aside; the practical aid is that which teaches the needy to aid themselves. Poorhouses should in time become self-supporting instishould in time become self-supporting insti-tutions, not dumps where the community can got rid of its relies at the expense of its self-respect. They might be turned into centers of industrial co-operation, and there is every probability that in the near future this will be done. The condition of the labor world is pointing to such a culmina-tion as almost inevitable. Mammoth strikes and the attendant idleness of thousands of able-bodied men are a menace to the stability of the Government. It, however, these unemployed energies could be turned into some useful channel, all danger of in-surrection would subside; bread riots besurrection would subside; bread riots be come an impossibility; industry receive an additional stimulus; and the strikers them selves, fortified against starvation, wo run a better chauce of gaining their point. Objections That May Be Offered. It may be urged that this is State social-

The Truth Never Welcome

Raiser Wilhelm is suffering from earnche

He must have heard what the American papers have been saying about him.

Will Not Change Spots.

It will be observed that Platt is placate

ladelphia Press.]

St. Louis Glote-Democrat.]

all over, and not simply in spots.

"I said it was nearly that time now. Time neve gets to be more than 12, you know."-Indianapoli The girls of old England are wailing and weeping, A sob of despair o'er the nation is sweeping; ism. If it is, let us have State socialism by

all means. We are not a nation to make a bugaboo of a name. Was it State socialism For someone has proved, by statistical plau, That terribly scarce is the "dancing young man." when our savage ancestors first found that segregation was advantageous, that to de-Ohl maidens of England, we're touched by your grief, And gladly, right gladly, we proffer relief;

fend each other by motual agreement was for the benefit of all, that a community of for the benefit of all, that a community of interests meant greater security? Was it State socialism when Confucins, Zarathus-tra and Moses codified their ethical notions for the guitance of their followmen? To be brief, State socialism has become, by a transfer of identities, the term with which political orthodoxy designates that sometime formitable but now fortunately obsolete enemy of markind, variously known as Ahriman, Pluto, Belzebub, etc. The vangnard of stuth and progress under whatever name! GEORGE SEINEL. So dry your tears, fair ones, and mourn not again, You may take all you want of our "dancing young men.

-Philadelphia Press.

-Atlanta Constitu

"Mary Dasher's uncle is dead. Did he ve ber anything?"

"Nothing. "Then she will not go into mourning for him?" "Yes, part mourning. She is going to wear ack suspenders. - New Fork Press.

> The farmer cultivates the soil. The gay election charmer Who wants the votes of sons of toll Then cuitivates the farmer. -Wishington Star

"When you visited Dauber's studio did

ou see the picture he has painted for the coming

"Tes, he showed it to me." "Do you think it deserves to be hung?" "No. I am inclined to think that is should b urned."-Chicago Inter Oceans

JAMES J. QUINLAN. a well-known vaudeville actor, who was taken ill with pneumonia while actor, who was taken ill with pneumonia while fulfilling an engagement at Philadelphia list wekk, died Friday night at the hospital. He was H years old. JAMES HENRY ELPHINSTONE, one of the oldes of the English managers, is dead at the age of 73. He played Macbell when only 13, and inter was a star in various tragedies. About 1871 he went into

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FREDERICK VAN WORMER, one of the bestknown college athletes and the famous pitcher of 1887 of the Williams College nine, died auddenly Friday at the residence of his father, Jasper Van Wormer, in Albany.

JOHN J. FITZGIBBONS, President of the Calume sational Back, Chicago, died yesterday from the sursting of a blood vessel. Mr. Fitzribbons was 55 years old, and was one of the most popular Irish-Americans in the West. He was prominent in the Fenian and other nationalist unvennents. MRS. HANNAH BIRRELL, who died in Ogden.

utah, recoult, was once one of the cest-known actreases in the West. She was born in England in 1817, and came to this country in 1850 with her hus-band, as actor and manager. She played Opselfa to Booth's domise in San Francisco, and did not re-tire from the stage until 1803.

market? New Yorkers Live Altogether Too Fast. Judge Crisp, of Georgia, was in the city recently and wanted to see W. C. Whitney. Now Whitney is an easy man to see if you are not looking for him. All you have to do is to stand still in some busy part of town

and Whitney will very likely come along. Start out to look for him and he is as elusive as the Irishman's flea. Judge Crisp got on his track early in the day by ascerta PRINCE HENRY OF REUSS died of diphtheri

Southern man would live if he was compelled to work like that. The easy-going Southern Judge went home more than ever satisfied

David Has a Good Nervous System.