

ways here in recent years than in many of inch of ground from fence to fence was conthe lower counties through which we have tested by teams. passed. Of course sandy roads are pever as Thus it is that in so many places around bad as clay and limestone mud highways, Pittsburg's environs the roads are too narand with the exception of perhaps Sedgbury row for vehicles to pass safely, and the road being thus confined to a single wagon track the winter and spring renders that al-the election frauds in that county. and Greenwood townships, this winter was the winter and spring renders that alno worse on the roadways of Crawford most impassable, because there is no escape from it. If the road was wide enough county than previous seasons. for two wagon tracks, sinkholes in many in-stances could be avoided, or at least the

Limestone Too Expensive. It is for that reason that I found most of

weight of vehicles would be divided and the the farmers up here particularly anxious for ground would not be so much cut up. ement, auch as posed by the State Commission. There is no limestone in Crawford county, and the taxpavers, like the Venango county people. fear that the expense of bringing it from other places might fall on their shoulders.

endeavor not only to elicit evidence that will reveal the identity of the parties who stole the ballot-box in that township, but will also try to find out who killed Clayton. Judge Dent, the County Judge of Wood-ruff county, was asked if he was not a mem-ber of the manual difference in Science . ber of the so-called Immigration Society of Woodruff county. Judge McClure said that he wanted to show that the society grew out of the election troubles of 1888 and

Mr. Breckinridge arose and asked that his attorneys withdraw their objections, say-this American journalistic idea of intering that if it were necessary for the commit-tee to investigate the society to accomplish

its object he would place nothing in the wish to know of me?" way of its doing so. A dispatch from San Francisco says that America?" asked THE DISPATCH corre-

here their intention is to go direct to the Gas City, where they are to remain a month. HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE.

"You American reporters are ubiquitous chaps," said Mr. Schenley, as he bade the writer sit down. "Here I am hardly off the steamer before I meet some one who knows more about me and my ancestors viewing one, but this is my first experience, and I rather like it. Now, what is it you

eremony. She says that in her alarm she consented. Hubby drove to his residence on Seventh street and sent for the Rev. Mr. Cross. Soon after the ceremony Mr. Hubby went over to the Egmont Hotel and told Colonel and Mrs. Brink about it. Later in tor Quay was this afternoon informed of the report from New York that at the meeting the day, in Mr. Hubby's absence, Mrs. ot the National Republican Committee Thorpe succeeded in getting out of the called for May 7 he would offer his resignahouse and reaching the rooms of her pa-rents, where she informed them of the means tion he smiled audibly as if to say that he was pleased to make a new discovery as to used to induce her to marry Mr. Hubby. An his intentions. The Senator, however, would say nothing in regard to the story. application was at once made to County Judge Schuyler for a peace warrant against Mr. Hubby. Mrs. Thorpe is much pros-He had maintained silence in regard to all he attacks that had been made on him, simply because the story manufacturers could make stories faster than he could an-Mrs. Thorpe came here to reside with her parents several years ago, in her early widowhood, and has apparently been very swer them. friendly with Mr. Hubby. They boarded at the same hotel. Colonel Brink, Mrs. mittee, who also refused to be quoted, said that there was not an atom of truth in the Thorpe's father, was formerly postmaster of Wilmington, N. C., and lately Secretary story of Senator Quay's resignation. With those who started the lie the wish was father to the invention. Senator Quny would not be allowed to resign if he wished.

E. R. Brink, formerly of Wilmington,

N. C., was married to George N. Hubby,

a member of the City Council, and

agent for the Mallory Steamship Line."

Mrs. Thorpe says that while she was driving with Mr. Hubby this morning he drew a pistol and threatened to shoot her if she did not at once consent to marry him, and to

shoot her at the altar, if she made any re-

sistance there or refused to go on with the

whether a Civil Service Commissioner did not have to see double in order to see any civil service reform under this administra-

Mr. Cummings-I think he does, or under been the victim of the malice of his accusers. "What boy is there," he remarked, "who the other either. [Laughter.] Without completing the consideration of the bill the committee rose and the House took a recess, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

QUAY SIMPLY SMILES.

He Will Say Noching About the Report as to

His Resignation. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- When

Another member of the National Com-

After the arduous work of the campaign of 1888 the Senator had several times ex-

pressed a desire to be relieved of the re-

Partial Free Trade.

perfidiousness, I might say he made these necusations against me to get me out of the institution. I was always his friend. Then

tine by inspectors, accompanied by interpret-ers, who will mingle with the immigrants and find out all they can about them before they are landed at the barge office and regis tared. would not make an accusation against his enemy if he was assured that no harm would come to him, and Gain had such an HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. "I have no doubt that the efficiency of the force of inspectors, whose work was much hampered because of the fight between the assurance from the District Attorney? The whole school is against the boy. There is not a teacher who cannot accuse him of some retired State Commissioners and the new Federal superintendent, will turn back many offense. Once, on account of his malice, even who would not have been turned back under the old regime. The law is going to be en forced with its expressed object in view-

A. G. Richmond, Esq., the well-known Meadville attorney, has in his parlor a rather celebrated painting entitled, "Working Out the Road Tax." I was permitted to see it and to photograph it. The copy is reproduced in THE DISPATCH to-day. Mr. Richmond painted the picture from life about seven years ago, accidentally running across the group of roadmakers a few miles south of Meadville while he was out driving.

Where Legislators Could See It.

The painting hung on the walls of the Pennsylvania Senate Chamber in Harrisburg during one session of the Legislature. Since then several offers have been made to buy the painting, one being \$3,000.

The caricature is true to life. In all parts of Pennsylvania, in the springtime and early summer, the counterparts of the representation may be found on the country roads. The farmers are taking it easy. Two have squatted down in a cozy fence corner and are apparently discussing politics. Another group at one of the plows debates crops, while still a third party of idlers, off to the right, are swapping stories. The whole forms a picture of summer idleness. A finger-board on the bushes in the corner reads: "To Industry, 12 Miles."

Getting Out of Date.

This system of road repairing has been superseded in some parts of Pennsylvania by the era of conscientious road supervisors. who make farmers work out, faithfully and honestly, their share of the taxes; and by the use of road-building machines. I have already shown how all the townships of Mercer county own these machines. Here in Crawford county a good many townships own machines, but not all. In any case the gutters must first be dug up with the plow to prepare the way for the machine. William Watson, a farmer of Cochranton, tells me, however, that these machines are

only a real success on level roads. Where the contour of the country is hilly and mountainous he doubts if they are any more effective than the old-time scoops or hand shovels. In his township a money tax of 2 mills is also levied to pay for these machines.

Waiting for the Wagon.

THE DISPATCH exploring wagon was housed in the barn of Farmer Watson last night, 11 miles southeast of Meadville. The good roads of the northern counties which have facilitated the forwarding of letters to THE DISPATCH every day lately, instead of every other day, as when we were held tight in the embargo of southern mud, also got us into Meadville to-day in time for dinner. Here we were received by the editors of the Gazette and Tribune. People generally had been watching for the arrival of the exploring party, and the wagon was viewed by many hundreds during the two hours we were in Meadville. /

A civil engineer was very anxious to put in a new and enlarged compass for us. He declared we would need it when we struck the numerous cross roads of Clarion county.

The Best Roads Yet Found.

Beaver and Bucephalus received their share of attention, too. Although not quite

etter for Use and fo Besides all this, broad roadways afford ore opportunity for repair, and that is why in every instance where you find a wide road you will find a better dirt road all the year around than is the case with 30 and 33foot lanes.

Ornamentation in Crawford county makes these wide highways beautiful. We passed the party, while Clayton was a third. many farms where the owners had set ou you ever hear of Clayton dying with his boots on," Hooper remarked to Lewis, "you will know who killed him." The Governor's on either side of the roadway long rows of young maple trees. This seems to have een a favorite custom along the ridge of description is said to fit Hooper. hills on either side of French Creek Valley southeast of Meadville. But northeast of THE WOMEN'S CLUBS. the city, along the State road, it is a common thing for us to look terday at New York.

as Hooper, a raz

next convention in that city.

nal features

A CHILLY DIVORCE CASE

Get in Trouble.

WHITE CAP REFORMERS.

Wife Better.

him for his alleged non-support and ill

On bended knees he implored forgivenes

and promised to reform. He was then al-

lowed to go, with the warning that if he did

reatment of his invalid wife

turn.

through long vistas of luxuriant maples planted regularly along the roadway many years ago. Growth has NEW YORK, April 25 .- This was the last roadway many years ago. Growth has spread their branches well out over the day of the confederation of women's clubs. road, and I am told that in summer very little rain gets a chance to come down Mrs. Clymer caused to be read a telegram from Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. M. B. through the foliage on the road, while the M. Wallace, volunteering the co-operation shade made driving a pleasure for both man and beast. In many places silver poplars add their tall and symmetrical prortions to increase the comfort and beauty of these country driveways.

How to Plant Shade Trees. To illustrate how scientifically even road ornamentation may be accomplished, one farmer of long experience gave me these

There is much said about planting shade tree There is much said about planting shade trees along the highway. They are usually set in straight rows at equal distances apart. As the soil and moisture vary much, the trees make a very unequal growth, and some most likely perish, leaving vacancies which always annoy the person who is very particular. The follow-ing mode of planting will not likely at first strike the general reader as just the thing, but I suggest it, believing that the more he ob-serves and reads and studies the subject, the more likely he will be to look upon the plan with favor:

With favor: Plant the trees in irregular groups, mixing several kinds, not omjtting shrubbery in certain cases. Now and then a thicket by the roadside

possesses much beauty in the opinion of him who has the eye of an artist. At present details are omitted. Natural Beauty Spolled.

The highway may have been well graded and otherwise improved till it is a pleasure to ride over it, or drive a team with a load. Shade

trees may be numerous enough, large and well grown, with some intervening open places for viewing in the distance a fine old forest, a beautiful field of grain, or the gentle undulations of a pasture with fay cattle and bunchy sheep Orchards, gardens, fine dwellings and good barns often display thrift and neatness. But all is spoiled by a custom that is well nigh universal in many regions of our great country. A farmer trims his apple orchard once in two three years and piles the brush on one side of the road to remain an eye-sore for all who he consultio hold it. Perhaps he carts away his old tinware, barrels and other rubbish and dumps them over a beautyful sloping bank. He pulls sun-dry stout weeds from his meadow and throws them into the highway, very likely right where

teams pass over them. Sunset this evening finds us 22 miles ortheast of Meadville, on the boarders of Crawford county. So we will put up for the night at Riceville, a small backwoods community, unique in its postal facilities

It is only about 35 miles from the city of Erie; is a great deal nearer Cleveland than Pittsburg and is close to place where rail-roads are more direct from Buffalo, N. Y., than from Pittsburg.

The Dispatch Comes First. Yet THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is the only morning paper in the United States which reaches Riceville on the day of its publication. It arrives here at 6 P. M. by way of Titusville. Erie papers cannot get here till the day after publication, and Cleveland and Buffalo papers are in the

same box. From here we penetrate Erie county, where there is said to be some good pointers for road builders. My next letter will also sum up the agricultural question in the

counties of the western tier, which we are now about completing. After that THE DISPATCH wagon will descend the Alleso fat as they once were, it should be re-membered that up to this moment they have ties abutting. L. E. STOFTEL.

winter at Ranchito, before his death told a My sole object in coming to this countr man named Lewis that several years before his father had been killed in Arkansas by a is to look after my mother's property in Al-legheny county, and, if possible, improve it. There is no one but myself to give it any body of men who took him from jail and lynched him. He swore vengeance upon authoritative attention, which I propose doing during my sojourn in the States. My the lynchers, and told Lewis the men whom he had killed were two of the ringleaders in mother, who is living in London, is rather too weak to stand a sea voyage, or perhaps she would come over and give personal di-rections in the disposition of some of the rections in the disposition of some of the property for public benefit, but as she is incapable of this she has authorized me to act

for her, as she has directed." "What do you intend doing in regard to

the opening of Schenley Park, and also the choosing of a site for the blind asylum?" Election of Officers Amid Lively Scenes Yes-

SPECIFIC DIRECTIONS.

I have specific directions in regard to those two things. Mother had selected a other street, the name of which I've forgot-ten—it begins with 'L'-Linden avenue, I think-but our agent advised us that man of the Women's Department of the Chicago World's Fair Association. The election of the residents were dissatisfied, and I will officers was taken up, and a lively scene as soon as I am able, after a thorough investigation, in which the wishes of the peo ensued. Mrs. Sewell, of Indianapolis, when ple will be considered equally as much as her name was mentioned for the Presidency, our own. You perhaps remember that at said: "I am too young for such an impor first when mother proposed to present Pitts-burg with the property upon which to erect an asylum for the blind, she tant office, and I must decline." Mrs. Croley also declined. "I am a newspaper woman," suggested that the city give bond in a certain amount, but that said Mrs. Croley, "and am too busy; besides I am not tall enough. You don't want a newspaper woman anyway." The count stood this way: Mrs. Charlotte is now done away with, and the title will be made free of all provisos or incumbrances. Emerson Brown, 25; Mrs. Etla Clymer, 9. Mrs. Brown's election was received with ap-The 300 acres which were presented for a Mrs. Brown's election was rece, and a prom-plause. She is 40 years of age, and a prompublic park will be thrown open to the pe middle of next month. It will be ole the laid out in driveways and paths, lawns and May Wright Sewell, of Indianapolis, everything essential to the comfort and pleasure of the public. I will personally elected Vice President; Mrs. J. C. Crolay (Jennie June) was made Recording Secre-tary; Miss Mary B. Temple, of Knoxville, ook after many things incident to it, and hope that it may be appreciated as much by the beneficiaries as it has been a source of Tenn., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, wife of Senator Hearst, of California, Treasurer. An invitation was received from the Woman's Club, of Chicago, to hold the pleasure to my mother in donating it to the

MAY RESIDE HERE PERMANENTLY. "It is reported that you are to perma

"It is reported that you are to perma-nently reside in Pittsburg." "Well, not at present; but after I look around, perhaps I may settle in Pittsburg in a year or so hence. I would do this in

In Which Judge, Lawyers and With order to give the estate a personal supervition, as it has enhanced in value in the past few years so enormously. I am indeed anx-ious to get out to the Smoky City, which I OSWEGO, April 25 .- The second divorce suit of Edward E. versus Mary J. Frost hear is a smokeless city since the innovation of natural gas fuel. It must be a wonderful was given to the jury last night, but as a verdict had not been reached this morning discovery, indeed. Five years ago I was over here last on a shooting trip through Texas, but only stopped a short time in Pittsburg. I truly like America and Amerithey were locked up until 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. This case has been most bitterly contested, and has developed many cans, and no doubt some day I will alternate On the first trial Lawyer Lamorce was my residences, spending six months in En-gland and the remainder in America. We leave for Pittsburg to-morrow morning, when struck down in the courtroom by a brother of a female witness, and yesterday one of the witnesses for the plaintiff, a Mrs. Lorraine I hope to arrange everything expeditiously bought a revolver for the purpose of shoot-

and satisfactorily as possible to every one." Mr. Schenley married about five years ago an English society lady of note. They ing Recorder Bulger. Somebody posted the Judge, and the woman fied. are great travelers, and he has five yachts which are kept for racing and touring purposes. He is a member of the Royal Vacht Squadron, which is the leading aquatic or They Force a Man to Promise to Treat Hi ganization in England. Alto rether Mr. Schenley is a thorough man of the world, RONDOUT, N. Y., April 25 .- A band of versed in everything which tends to imbuone with the pleasures of life and promote the health so characteristic of the English White Caps, armed with gads and other weapons, visited the house of Luther Dungentleman. He looks forward to his visit nick, at Halcomsville, last night to chastise

A JANGLING TIME

to Pittsburg with much pleasure.

At the Meeting of the World's Fair Direc tors in Chicago.

not behave himself the visitors would re-CHICAGO, April 25 .- Nearly all of the 45 directors of the World's Fair were pres-A Dreary Life and Dismal Death. ent at a meeting held this evening and de-MINNEAPOLIS, April 25 .- Frick Nyland, cided that at an adjourned gathering to be held next Wednesday the Director General, leper, whose rare case has attracted much attention among the medical fraternity, President and other officers shall be elected. died last Wednesday in obscurity and poy-The meeting was in session with closed doors and was not altogether harmonious. Mayor Cregier said afterwards that the diferty. The fact of the death has been brought to public notice by a dispute with the health officers regarding a burial permit, rences were not of a vital ch

and Treasurer of the Creosote Lumber and Construction Company, of this city.

JUMPED FROM THE WINDOW In the Presence of the Bride He Married

pressed a desire to be further sof the com-sponsibility, but the members of the com-mittee would not listen to such a propo-tion and least of all at this time. He had Two Months Ago. INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 25-Henry Geltie, a roung cabinet maker, attempted suicide day by throwing himself from a third story window, in the presence of his bride of two months. She ran terror-stricken to the court ward where she found his crushed and almost One Western Statesman Has a Plan for WASHINGTON, April 25.-Representa tive Bland, of Missouri, to-day introduced in the House a bill to reduce taxes by placher

ing on the free list all imported goods exchanged in foreign countries for farm products. It provides that in all cases where it can be shown by proof satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury that any goods, advised him to give up study for awhile. About midnight Geltie sprang out of 1

of an income tax upon all incomes of \$2,000

SILVER MEN NOT SATISFIED.

Coinnge of That Metal.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Petitions we presented to the Senate to-day by Mr. Manderson from citizens of Nebrasks for tree coinage of silver, and by Mr. Evarts from 134 citizens of New York City for the same thing. Mr. Ingalls presented a protest from

thing. Mr. Ingalis presented a protest from citizens of Kansas against the passage of the Windom silver bill. In the House Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsyl-vania, presented the proceedings of a meet-ing of business men of Philadelphia, and a memorial with 1,000 signatures and the sig-network of the Board of Trade of thet airnatures of the Board of Trade of that city, asking the aid of Congress in the promotion of the building of American ships to trade with foreign parts and to establish direct

HARRISON HAS SIGNED IT.

\$6,000 belonging to his employers. The prosecutor was the Secretary of the Guaran-The Chicago World's Fair Bill Now a Los tee Company of North America, which was the surety on Graham's bond for \$5,000. The defalcation is attributed to gambling Beyond All Question.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The Presiden has signed the World's Fair bill. This i

the final step which makes the exhibition at Chicago a fixed fact. The measure giving

law.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- David Mar- | can only be effective when worked by itself.

the protection of the American workman. e was sent away fro We will find out what the defects of the lay his mother came and apologized for his action, and asked that her boy might be are by enforcing it for all it is worth, and if it is not worth anything in keeping out undetaken back. I used my influence for him sirable immigrants who, under the law's and had him taken back. spirit, are really contract laborers, it will no doubt be amended so as to effect that result. "We stopped nine Italians on Tuesday

THE ESHER WAR.

Trustees Claim the Right to Pitch Anybody Out of Church.

and to-day the collector ordered that they should be returned. Among the number were four stonemasons under implied con-tract to work at Homewood, Pa. The crush CHICAGO, April 25 .- The ecclesiastical of workmen of all nationalities seeking em-ployment in the New World probably will battle waged in the Humboldt Park German Evangelical Church last Sunday was be almost unprecedented this year. I do not understand why immigration should infought over again in court to-day on the complaint of the Rev. Gotfried Vetter. crease so much when there is no demand for charging the Rev. A. C. Heilman and Laylabor. Thousands are out of employment. and still the human Niagara rushes in, men Hintz, Finfgelt and Sodman with as-We have received instructions from the sault. The court room was crowded with Federal Government to do our utm the partisans of the two factions-Esher and keep out those barred by the law, and we are going to do it."

anti-Esher. The Rev. Mr. Vetter, looking none the worse for being thrown out of church, was the first witness. Among others who testi-Chief Inspector Milholland, who was fied were Attorney E. B. Esher, son of Bishop Esher, and Sunday School Superinwith Mr. Layton, said that not only would the contract laborers be sent back, but the padrones who induced them to come here tendent Krueger. The hearing was con-tinued to-day to May 2. From the line of would be rigorously prosecuted. He added: "We are determined to do our duty in this cross-examination adopted by the defense it matter. If this law is insufficient for the purpose for which it was enacted we will show that it is, and thus get Congress to frame a new law that will have no loophole was evident that they will claim justification. They were trustees of the church and had a right to throw out anybody they wanted to.

young man and gave it to Mrs. Johnson.

Special Policeman Tries to Burn a Wash-

ington Playhouse.

The wound is probably not very serious. Mr. Roop was formerly of Philadelphia.

GAMBLING AND FAST LIVING

Cause a Philadelphia Clerk's Arrest for

Defalcation.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- John C.

Graham, 25 years old, a clerk at the income

desk of the Pennsylvania Company for In-

surance on Lives and Granting Annuities,

waived a hearing and was committed to-day to answer the charge of embezzling about

Goschen's Trap Avoided.

LONDON, April 25 .- In the commit

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Beagle is believed to be insane.

received a

man's pistol.

and fast company.

through which the contract immigrant may A POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE. crawl into America."

Mr. Layton said he had hopes that the Congressional Committee investigating im-migration here would, on its return to Washington, frame a bill embodying his suggestion that every Italian, or other im-He Intercepts a Letter From His Niece Her Lover. TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL! BALTIMORE, April 25 .- Postmaster Fred.

nigrant, should not be allowed to land un-less able to read and write his own language. erick B. Thaver, of Oakland, was held today for the action of the United States This he thinks will shut out the scum of Italian immigrants. Mr. Layton predicted Court for withholding a letter. The that the Slavonians in the coal regions of his State would be driven out by the Italletter was addressed to Edward C. Manoun, of Kingswood, W. Va., by Miss Jennie A. Johnson, a niece of the postians, who could given them points on cheap living, just as the Slavonians had driven master. The young woman's mother ob-jected to the correspondence, and her uncle captured one of the letters addressed to the out the Irish, English, Scotch and Welsh miners.

THE FATAL FLUID.

SOME VIGOROUS MEASURES.

How Keminler Views His Approachin Execution by Electricity.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 25 .- The career of William Kemmler is gradually approachits termination and nothing but respite from the Governor can save him from the terrible experiment of next week. He fully realizes WASHINGTON, April 25 .- James Beagle, his position and intends to meet his fate unflinchingly. He has no callers and no special policeman at the Globe Variety flowers; there are no sentimental visitors to

Theater, in this city, tried several times to set fire to the building to-night, but his eflionize him and make him the here of the hour. There are no delicacies and no dainty dinners from admiring friends. Instead of all this, there are the cheerless walls of his dismal cell to contemplate, forts were unsuccessful. Harry Roop, one of the proprietors of the theater, while expostulating with Beagle about the matter shot in the arm from the police-

the glimpse he may catch of passersby on the street 75 feet away, the laborious study of his pictorial Bible, the occasional visits of the warden's wife and his spiritual advisers, and the continual presence of his death watch. Let alone, then, as he occa-sionally is, to meditate on the awful fate which awaits him, it would be small wonder if the man should become nervous as the day of execution approaches, and that he should give way to some manner of emotion. But ot once has he shown any signs of weakening, and, in fact, he rather courts death than shuns it. The arrangements for the final act in the tragedy are substantially completed.

Minnesota Odd Fellows Rejoice.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 25 .- The order of Odd Fellows celebrated the seventy-first anniversary to-day with a public parade, exercises in the Grand Opera House, and a grand ball in the evening. There were about 1,000 visiting members of the order from various points in the State, and 1,500 men were in line. Grand Master C. M. Sprague, of Minnesota, and Past Grand Representative Altred Orendorf, of Spring-field, Ill., made the addresses. stage of the land purchase bill the Government will submit two clauses embodying Mr. Parnell's motion. Mr. Parnell regards Mr. Goschen's offer as a trap, as his scheme

orted from America. The Board of Trade will interfere in th Government sanction and support is now a matter, and steps will be taken to compel

Collector Martin and the Gas.

LONDON, April 25 .- In the produce market here there has been recently discovered the existence of immense quantities of mysterious product of a similar nature to leomargarine, known to the trade as "filled cheese." It is composed of products other than milk, and is stated to be entirely im-

the stuff being specially labeled and ad vertised as is done in the case of oleomargar

mail communication with the western coas Board of Trade.

no doubt that every one who desired the de-feat of the Republican party in this Conressional and the coming Presidental camaign would like to see Senator Quay retired from the position of the chief strategist of the party, but they would not be gratified. A NEW TARIFF SCHEME.

lifeless body. Geltie was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. The surgeon gave no hope for his recovery. Geltie was industrious in his work, and gave much of his leis ure time to reading to further his knowledge of the English language. He came from France three years ago and eight weeks ago he married a girl from his native country, to whom he had been engaged fo several years and who had joined him here. His head bothered him and his physician

to the window, threw up the sash and jumped out, falling headlong a distance of 75 feet to the courtyard.

of duty.

wares or merchandise imported into the United States have been purchased abroad

When Manoun heard of this he com-plained to the postoffice authorities at Wash-ington and the postmaster's arrest followed. Miss Johnson is agranddaughter of Reverdy res or merchandise shall be imported fre Any deficiency in the revenue caused by ATTEMPT TO BURN A THEATER. this act shall be provided for by the levving

or upward.

Number of Petitions Demanding Fro

in a fit of delirium, exclaiming, "On to the battle. On, I say." His wite induced him to sit down and tried to get him to bed again. Suddenly Geltie seized a slip of paper from the table, wrote on it, "The by exchanging farm products for such goods, or when such goods have been pur-chased with the proceeds or avails of farm products in foreign countries, such goods, angels will care for me" and passed it to hi wife. While she was reading it he sprang

AS A CURE FOR STOMACH ACHE Kansas Man Publicly Cats His Three

and His Wrist.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 25 .- At noo o-day, while the principal street of this own was crowded with people, a man, ac ompanied by a woman and two children caused great excitement by publicly cutting

his throat and the veins in his wrists with a razor. He was taken to the hospital, where is said he is not fatally injured. The wouldbe suicide was Pat Brennan and he had walked here from Weir City Kan., with his wife and children in search

of work. He said he could not cure his stomach ache, and resolved to die rather than to endure the pain.

BOGUS AMERICAN CHEESE

To be Frowned Dows Upon by the London

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

butter.