prevailing.

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### ILLEGALLY HELD.

the Western Union would appeal.

Marion V. Dudley, the Poetess, Although Sane, Confined in a Madhouse.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.-For some time it has been quietly talked among the friends of Marion V. Dudley, the poetess, that she was consigned to an insane asylum without proper examination. Today the State Board of Control was in the city, and it was said that the members came for the purpose of investigating complaints made by Mrs. Dudley herself relative to her confinement in a madse. She claims perfect ability to care for herself and alleges that she was committed with the object of giving to other peo-ple the control of her property, which is said

when the roads are bad, it is doubtful if the Indians would be able to haul the same. But aside from the above, if dressed beef were furnished the Indians at the Pine Ridge and losebud agencies, it would in summer have to be issued daily, and in winter at least twice a wees. Some of the Indians live over fifty miles from the agency and a majority from ten to fifteen miles and to come, in summer, daily for the beef, and in winter twice a week, would keep them always enroute, unable to attend to their farms, stock, etc. Beef rations on the hoof are issued now at the agencies every two weeks; but this could not be done with dressed beef, even if it could be kept from spoling while being hauled from the terminus of the railroad.

"At some of the agencies, namely the Standing Rock agency, in South Dakota, ifficient cattle are killed vember to last until the middle of March, frozen and ssued to the Indians in that condition, but the weather at Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies is too changeable to allow of this. For the present and until a plan has matured and proper-appropriations made for are furnished, the issuing of live cattle to these Indians will have to continue, much as I regret the fact."

to the Indians full rations of beef in lieu of the bacon. Recently on the recommendation of General Cyrus Bussey, assistant secretary of the interior, a third inspector had been appointed and is now at Pine Ridge engaged

in making an examination of the bacop, and the Indian office is awaiting his report. Calvin M. Favorite of the Armour Packing ompany says that there can be no ground for Senator Manderson's charges. He admits that the 100,000 pounds of bacon were sent to the Sioux reservation but he claims that the shipments were made last. October, a year after the battle of Wounded Knee had been fought. He says that the bacon was accepted by Cox and afterwards rejected by the of-ficers, not because all of it was unfit for use, but because about 4,000 pounds had become tainted. The Armour company was notified of the condition of a part of the shipment

and immediately made it good to the govern-

At Savannah business is slacker. speculation Not Active During the Week. Speculation dufing the week has not been very active. Wheat has declined 2% c. corn one-half of a cent; oil a fraction, and pork 25c per barrel. The decline in wheat is mainly due to the shrinkingo in foreign de-

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active.

mand, western receipts continuing large. As the new crop draws usarer, and the prospect is that it will be very large, prices naturally tend downward. Although cotton receipts has been smaller than a year ago the pressure

she told the Biedler woman that she did not have time to talk to ber. At Memphis trade, is dull. At Nashville steady and at Little Rock slow, with money

the same as printed in THE BEE some days ago.

At New Orleans business is only fair, cotton being dull, but sugar strong and If the author of "Grande Pointe" and "The Grandissimes" were not so great a fictionist he would undoubtedly be famed as one of the best dramatic readers of his time. Mr. Cable appeared on the platform in Omaha for the first time last evening in the Young Men's Christian association hali. The audi ence was small, but that fact only seemed to make more personal and consequently more tural area, her boundless ranges upon which delightful the relation between readers and stock can be raised and fattened at comparaauditors. G. W. Cable discovered Louisiana and the Creole to the busy world that lives tively small expense, her timber and stone apart from the singgish, lingering bayous, where pause and rest the tides from gulf, and that world is grateful. The author, to look on, has all of the characteristics of the New Orleans man which he is. His head is large, his hair black and thick. His eyes twinkle or gleam with his varying emotion. His frame is spare, the conventional evening dress in which he was met last evening seems to emphasize it. The story of "Posson Jone"" from "Old Cre ole Days" was told by its author with that art which conceals art; his hearers lived in the incidents and overheard the actors. graphic bit of description is the scene at the buil fight in the book; to hear it describes described by Mr. Cable is to see it, sheer and vivid. The author, too, is a humorist of rare quality, and to listen to the Widow Reilly and to Narcisse is to laugh and enjoy a quite uncommon type of the ridiculous. The dramatic intensity of Mr. Cable's description of Mary Richling's rice, with her baby and his on her bosom, through the union lines to the hospital bed of the father and husband, reaches a height in dra matic expression coequal with the cenius that conceived the story. This, though Mr. Cable's voice has evidently had none of the training thought necessary to success on the reader's platform. So few authors can interpret fittingly their own creations, that Mr. Cable's work is particularly and pleasantly a surprise. A feature of last evening's entertainment was Mr. Cable's singing two of the characteristic telk songs of the Creele-Tonight Mr. Cable will read, or rather present and interpret, his "Grande Pointe," considered by many his best work, and the Young Men's Christian association hall hould be crowded to hear this most beautiful Acadian prose idyl.

A third company is now at work on the construction of a wagon road from Sheridan to the Bald Mountain mining camp and the Big Horn basin. The road will be completed in July and will make that excellent and developing country tributary to Sheridan.

Sheridan county also has vast mineral resources, but their development is as yet in its embryonic stage. Their value will be thoroughly tested before the snows of an-other winter cover the mountains with their white mantle, and unless the present indications are very deceptive the mountain fastnesses will be required to give up a large amount of treasure. With her large and well developed agricul-

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Captain Smith's lecture was substantially

"Old Creole Days."

to be valued at about \$20,000.

The complaint as to the mental condition of Mrs. Dudiey was made by her aged husband last January, and after a private exam Ination by physicians she was committed to a private asylum without a jury trial and without opportunity to be heard in her own lefense. At the time the lady was stopping at the Plankinton house, and while he actions were somewhat singular it was re-marked by the sheriff who took her away that she talked and acted rationally and co versed with him and his wife during the journey to the madnouse without evidence of an unbalanced mind.

The members of the board do not talk of their mission, but it is believed that Mrs Dudley will secure a new hearing and all doubt as to her mental condition will be removed.

## WAS STUDYING FEMALE ANATOMY.

#### A Youthful New Yorker Gets Himself Into

Serious Trouble, NEW YORK, April 1.-Ernest Lasser, 17 years old, said to be the son of parents who have money, is locked up here for impersonating an attache of the health board, hunting the Italian district for typhus fever cases He had convinced two women in a Mott street tenement that they must disrobe to satisfy official requirements as to their santtary condition. Each of the women did as Lasser bade her. . Male friends of the two women were warned of the presence of the officer by a child of one of the outraged women, and when an officer arrived the Italians had Lasser in a corter and their disposition of him, had they not been interfered with, is problematic.

When placed in a cell the prisoner wep ad cried: "My father is wealthy and he and cried : will give you lots of money if you will only

let me go." The lad was taken to the Tombs this morn ing. Some of his friends urged last night that he is insane. Lasser explains that he is an anatomical student and was seeking sub jects for study. He is a clerk for Stein Bros.

#### GUARDED BY HER DOGS.

Faithful Canines Keep Watch O'er the Corpse of Their Aged Mistress.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 1 .- For years an aged woman, known as Mrs. Schuldie, has lived alone with her two dogs in a little house in-Allegheny. Today she was missed by her neighbors, whose attention was attracted by the strange howing of the dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Morse attempted to enter the house, but

were driven back by the dogs. Neighbors gathered and called for Mrs. Schuldle, but the only response they got was from the dogs. They summoned an officer, who was forced to shoot the animals through who was forced to shoot the animals through a window before an entrance could be safely effected. A boy then crawled through a win-dow and opened the door. Mrs. Schuldie was found dead on her couch, dressed, with her prayer book in her hand. She seemed to have fallen asleep. Her faithful dogs, that had protected her in life, had afterward guarded her corpse with an affection which ended only with their death.

## MURDERED HER STEPDAUGHTER.

Mrs. Byington Beats Her Husband's Child to Death and Burns the Body.

BONNE TRARE, Miss., April 1.-Mrs. Wilham Byington, living near here, is in jail charged with the murder of her stepdaughter Saturday, March 26. William Byington, returning from work, found the body of hi 9-year-old daughter lying on the nearth, her body horribly burned. Mrs. Byington explained that the little girl had fallen into the old-fashioned fireplace. Suspicion was ex-cited, the body was exhumed Monday and an inquest heid. The post-mortem examination showed that the child had been beaten to anowed that the child had been ceaten to death, there being several wounds on the head, any one of which, in the opinion of the three physicians, would have caused death. The woman was immediately arrested under a warrant sworn out by her husband charg-ing her with murder in the first degree.

#### Soldiers Seriously Injured.

PARIS, April 1 .- By the collapse of the floor in the barracks twelve soldiers were seriously injured.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Debate on the Tariff Will Close Today a 2 O'clock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .- Attendance in the house today was very small, and Bailey of Texas, without antagonizing any particular measure, made a point that no quorum was present, and several bills that were called up had to be withdrawn in order to clear the track for regular business.

Norton of Missouri was the first member to secure the passage of a favorite measure. It was the bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi at St. Charles, Mo.

Catchings of Mississippi, from the commit tee on rules, reported back a resolution for the appointment of a special committee to in vestigate the charges against the census bureau.

Wilcox of Minnesota thought the matter ought to be left to the standing committee on the Eleventh census, although he thought the special committee could do the subject better justice.

Catchings demanded the previous ques-tion, whereupon Miller of Wisconsin assumed the most fertile and important regions tribu the role of a filibusterer. He moved to ad Miller moved to take a recess.

Catchings called attention to the rule pro-viding that no motion to adjourn could be entertained while a report from the commit o on rules was being considered.

Miller denounced the rules. Walcox offered an amendment that the in estigation of the census bureau be placed in charge of the census committee. The amend

ment was adopted. Enloe moved the house go into committee of the whole.

McMillin, in response to a question, said it was the intention to ask the house to close the tariff debate tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Simpson, aided by other third party mem bers, attempted to filibuster, but then struggle was brief and the house went into committee of the whole on the free wool bill. Cox of Tennessee spoke in favor of the bil and McRae of Arkansas described the abuses arising from a protectivo tariff.

Watson of Georgia expressed the senti-nent of the third party on the tariff ques-Dalzell criticised the democratic party and

aswered the attacks made upon the McKinley act.

At the suggestion of McMillin it was ordered that general debate on the free wool bill close tomorrow.

### In the Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.-After the transaction of the regular morning business the Indian appropriation bili was taken up. An amendment offered by Mr. Vilas to increase the appropriation for an Indian school led to a discussion in which Mr. Allison chairman of the committee on appropriations, criticised the Indian commissioner for writ ing long supplementary letters to senators favoring increased appropriations, instead of recommending them to the committee. The school at Lawrence, Kan., was a case in point, the commissioner having written a letter to Mr. Perkins favoring an in-crease of from \$88,000 to \$125,000. It had been discovered by the committee an appro printions that \$15,000 of that amount (ex pressed in the estimate as for "out-houses" was actually for the erection of a residenfor the superintendent and some teachers, and that \$5,000 was for an electric plant. "What do they want with an electric plant?" Mr. George asked, "cannot the In dians be educated except by the electricity?" To the first query Mr. Allison replied that he supposed kerosene tamps were disagree-able. He added that he did not like the

methods of the Indian commissioner. Mr. Vilas said the nation had almost with out exception treated the Indians unjustly. He thought they should be educated. Mr. Hansbrough offered an amendment for a commission to negot ate with the

INVESTING THEIR MONEY. American Capitalists Largely Interested in

Mexican Lands. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .- One of th

targest investments of American capital made in Mexico in recent years has just been completed by W. W. de Saville of Philadel phia, who is in Washington on his way home from that country. Mr. de Saville, representing the Tamaulipus Emigration, Land

and Stock company, organized under the laws of New Jersey, has purchased 1,000,000 acres of land lying in the state of Tamaulipas. along the gulf coast, immediately north o Tampico. The domain extends back to the Tamaulipas mountains, and includes fruit, offee and sugar lands, grazing tracts and a large area of mahogany, ebony and codar timber. Concessions have been secured from the Mexican government for the erection of

packing houses and fish canneries along the coast, and an arrangement has been made for the importation of several thousand Japanese aborers, by whom the arable lands will b cultivated Concession has also been granted for a new

steamship line to be run by the same company from Tampico to Galveston, Savannah od Philadelphia. Mr. de Saville states that Chicago as well

as Philadelphia capital has been interested in the enterprise, and that it is proposed to bring all the arable lands of the purchased tract under cultivation and make it the veri able garden spot of Mexico. It extends for fifty miles along the guif coast, and is one of

tary to Tampico. FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

How It May Be Communicated by Foreign Cattle. WASHINGTON. D. C., April 1 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE.]-Consul Sherman at Liverpool, England, has communicated to the State department that foot and mouth disease is spreading rapidly among English cattle in that section. Attention is called to the fact that hay and straw in which glass and crockery ware are exported from England may be vehicles for transmitting the disease to this country where this packing is made valuable for bedding for cattle "Another source of danger," continues Consul Sherman, "lies in the transportation to the United States of English cattle in tended for breeding purposes. Any case of disease among them may be communicated

not only to our cattle at home, but to others ceming to market and being placed in the same ship on its return vovage." New orders will be issued at once by the secretary of the treasury for the guidance of customs officers on this question.

Progressing Favorably. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.-The cabinet again considered the Bering sea question. It is understood that negotiations for a modus

viviendi are progressing favorably. GOULD CAN KILL IT.

Days of the Western Traffic Association Believed to Be Numbered.

CHICAGO, Ili., April 1.-Many railroad men regard it as almost a certainty that the Western Traffic association meeting, called to convene in this city April 12, will not be held. This opinion is based largely on reports from New York, where it is said strenuous efforts are being made by interested parties, to prevest the meeting. Should there be no meeting, several complications of a more or less serious nature are likely to arise.

Not the least of those is the expiration of Chairman Walker's term of office, which will leave the association without a head. A prominent railroad manager said this after noon: "If it is true, as reported, that Jay Gould is interesting himself to prevent a quorum being present at the Anril meeting, you can depend upon it that the association will go to pieces."

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes

"From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla. a cure for impure blood and general debility."

stocks here and abroad have caused a further decline of a sixteenth. Coffee is also three-fourths of a cent lower, and the general tendency of prices is toward a lower level. But in the iron trade the ottom seems to have been reached. More business is seen at Philadelphia and many furnaces have ceased production so that fewer forced sales are reported though a new and large furnace in Alabama begins work. No improvement is seen in bar iron, but some in plates and in structural iron the

lemand is better than a year ago. Copper is unsettled and irregular, tin slightly lower and lead dull. The market for coal is distinctly firmer. The money market here and throughout the country are abundantly supplied and

there is no sense of anxiety. The failures during the first quarter of 1892 were 3,384 in the United States, against 3.345 last year: and the liabilities \$30 984 249 against \$12,167,631 last year, Increase is seen in the eastern states, but a great de crease at the west and some decrease in every other section. The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days number 218, as compared with totals of 231 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the failures wer

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NEW YORK, April 1.-Clearings for the principal cities of the United States for the past week as reported to Bradstreet's were \$1,083,628,886, an increase of 36.7 per cent.

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May Withdraw Some Indictments.

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Chicago, Ill., April 1.-A report was in circulation today that a number of the indictments found by the grand jury were to

### PERSONAL PARAGR IPHS.

S. D. Coe of David City is stopping at the Arcade George W. West of Ciarks, Neb., is at the Arcade J. W. Morris of Ashland, Neb., is at the Arcade. D. N. Ellis of Pender, Neb., is at the Detlo J. A. Eicher of Fremont is registered at the Arcade. M. J. Waugh of Lincoln is registered at the Millard. Carl T. Seely of Madison, Neb., is stopping

at the Areado. A. B. Waters and wife of Oskaloosa, Ia. are at the Dellone.

25.2 C. R. Wheeler and sister of Plattsmouth are at the Dellone.

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ping at the Millard. Samuel Chapman of Plattsmouth is regis tered at the Millard.

John W. Simpson and wife of Grand Is-

land are at the Deilone. 12 G. B. Simpson and family of Park avenue

leave tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to Portland and the Pacific coast. 20.1 40.1 Mr. George W. Ames, president of the Omaha Athletic club, returned vesterday

from a two weeks' visit to New York and Boston. 15

Captain H. E. Palmer has just returned from a flying trip east, including Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. The captain says it was raining hard at each city and the rainfall in Missouri was remarkably heavy. M. Y. Hewlitt, a capitalist of Red Oak, Ia., was in the city yesterday and was the guest of Secretary W. N. Nason of the Board of Trade. Mr. Howlitt contemplates removing to this city and retiring to private life. He is interested in banking, farming and mer-cantile business in Red Oak and Iowa. He

was a school mate of Mr. Nason thirty-five years ago in New York. Drunkenness.

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dan, almost at our door as it were. Note the difficulties under which we have gained our present growth. Ten years ago there was no indication of a town here, our nearest railroad was 125 miles away, only eached by crossing many formidable treams, through an Indian reservation, no reached bridges or ferries. Sometimes for weeks freighters had to lay by before daring to cross the Big Horn, Little Horn or L Grass. The town was surrounded by cattle ranches, wire fences everywhere-the whole We came as an world seemed fenced out unwelcome visitor, and by the energy of our thoroughly enterprising people we have built almost a city, between 700 and 800 people here-fine dwellings, substan-tial brick and frame stores, churches, brick court house, brick school house, two large flouring mills, etc. We have a board of trade, a business ments club, good banks, two newspapers and happy prosperous law abiding people, as quiet morally and as lively socially as any New England town of its size, and contain-

ing a much larger percentage of intelligent, educated citizens. We claim that this region of country is the garden of Wyoming. It is destined to produce more small grain and vegetables than can be produced in the same E douard area of country in the world. The Big Horn mountains, a dozen miles west, rise up to eternal snow line to temper the winds, at Supported by the following distinguished tract the moisture and snow clouds-to give us building material of every description timber and stone, and has stored in her MISS EDITH MCGREGOR, Alto. vaults millions of gold and silver and all the paser metals. We have the finest climate, cool summers and mild winters; our moun Prices \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats go on sale Saturday, April 2d. tain streams innumerable are filled with luscious trout; wild plums, cherries, raspber ries and other wild truit are had for the picking. We could live on Catifornia diet, FARNAM ST. THEATER POPULAR PRICES. "scenery and air," were it not that our peo ple are too matter of fact. We came here to Three nights, commencing Thursday, March 31, The world renown original stay-to build up the country and grow up

with it. Every enterprise tending to better our con financially, morally and intellectually will receive our encouragement and help. O this plan we expect to build a city that shall reflect to the credit of that gallant who gave to here worshipers an idel no

asily broken Cheyenne and Denver, 250 and 350 miles south ; Butte 275 miles and Helena 325 miles north-Sneridan holds the key to the Big Horn range-its wonderful valleys, east and west, the Yellowstone park, an empire of ag-ricultural, pastoral, timber, mineral and scenie lands, the garden and park of the

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