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#### The Babe is All Right.

NELIGH, Neb., April 18.—The little three-year-old which felt into a seventyeight foot well last Saturday, and remained until Monday morning without food or water until it could be dug out, is now out of danger, and will be running about in a few days more.

Northwestern Switchmen Strike. CHICAGO, April 18.-The switchmen who work nights in the south branch yards of the Northwestern road struck tonight, and the eight or ten engines which usually work in the yards along Sixteenth street from the river to Westorn avenue were idle. The principal grievance of the men is said to be a change in the yardmaster. So far as known the matter has no connection with the Burlington trouble. Thirty men are out.

#### Haddock Murder Reviyed.

Sioux City, Iowa, April 17 .- The dead body of a min was found in the ice house of the Arensdorf brewery by Nick Pauley this afternoon. The body was immediately identified as that of Albert Hielz, who for nearly two years occassionly did book-keeping or odd jobs about the brewery, and who is said to have suddenly disappeared the week after the trial of John Arensdorf for the murder of Rev. Dr. Haddock. The body lay in the corner of the ice-house, and by its side a thirty-eight calibre self-cocking | hot and air tight, causes headache and loss revolver, which is identified by Pauley of hair. The "plug hat" is airy, and its roof and other former employes of the brewery as the property of John Arensdorf. The body was in a sitting position and in a badly decomposed state. The door of the ice house was not lo ked, and was very dark within. Pauley was cleaning it out when he found the body.

Hultz, or Heilz, was a German, about forty four years old, of good education, but addicted to drink. He is said to be well connected in the old country and to have a daughter in Kansas City. The oroner's jury rendered a verdict of sui-

#### Down go Rates

Chicago, April 18. - A reduction of through rates from New York. Chicago St. Louis and the Missouri river to Col orado points goes into effect tomorrow on all the roads. This is the result of the meeting of managers at Kansas City WM. L. BROWNE, on Tuesday, the object being to meet the competition of the new Fort Worth & Denver road, which in connection with the Morgan line of steamers at Galveston made through rates from New York to Denver 25 per cent below those of the transcontinental route. Under the new arrangement the rate on first-class freight from Chicago to Co orado points will be \$1.80, instead of \$2.45, and a proportionate reduction is made on other classes. Lumber rates will be forty cents from Chicago and twenty-five cents from the Missouri river. The new rates will apply to both east and west bound traffic.

> The western states passenger association at a meeting here today agreed upon a rate of one fare for the round trip for the annual meeting of the national educational association to be held in San Francisco July 17-20. Like rates were made for the republican and democratic naconventions and other similar

## The Dead Senator.

New York, April 18 .- Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Oakman were kneeling at the bedside of Conkling when he died. Mrs. Conkling had her hand clasped in his. Mrg, Conkling left the room when the face of the dead senator was covered, and went to her own room and fell exhausted on the lounge. At 4 o'clock the undertakers called at the house and laid out the bedy. After the embalming of the remains this morning they will be dressed and placed in a coffin.

This morning it was announced to members of the press that the funeral services will be held over the dead ex-sena-Total Assets, \$43.115.774 tor's remains Friday morning in Trinity chapel. Friday afternoon the remains will be taken to Utica, N. Y., where fun-LOSSES Adiusia and Paid at this Agency eral services will also be held in Cavalry chapel Saturday afternoon. Pall bearers selected are: Judge Shipman, Abram S. Hewitt, C. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marble, Senator John C. Jones, Schator Don Cameron, William J. Wallace, Walker Church and Isaac C. Briley. This morning the body was em-

balmed and placed in the casket. The interment will be at Utica, where the principal funeral services will be held o'clock. A committee of strikers called next Saturday. The short service in this city is for the purpose of accommodating the reinstatement of James Wilson and his many friends in the city and from the discharge J. N. Mellyheim, the night Washington. In this city and Brooklyn | yardmaster. This was refused. At a flags are flying at half-mast on the city later conference the men agreed to rehall and other public buldings. A thousand or more telegrams and letters work, the matter of Mullyheim being dropped in the chase or by hens that have of condolence have been received.

#### A MOOD.

A blight, a gloom, I know not what, has crept upon my gladues Some varge, remote augustral touch of sorrow or

A fear that is not fear, a pain that has not pain's A serve of longing, or of loss, in some foregone

A subside heart that never pen has writ nor tongue

less spatien— Such hast perchance as nature feels, when a blossomes bourd is in of in -r. B. Abirich in Independent.

Beating His Gwn Ch'taury. A certain prominent citizen of New York resection about time ago that the reporter est the "death watch" at his house, and one of them prepared a half column obituary of han, shotching his traits and career. The prominent citizen happened to recover from his filness, and the other day, by a curious concatenation of blunders, he came into posession of that obituary sketch, unbeknown to its writer. He shrunk into bimself, and was ready to hunt up a hele to hide in, when he saw the size to which be had been reduced by the obituary writer, and the features of his life that had been prepared for presentation to the public as soon as Le had lost his reath. But the preminent citizen thus so ter, and which of his features were condered as interesting to the public. The knowledge of himself obtained by the premment citizen in this way has already aided in purging his vanity.-New York Sun.

Why Men Are Bald. We have noticed an article going the rounds of the papers which says: "A Poughkeepsle barber soyuthat eight out of ten men are hald nowadays, and he attributes it to food adulteration." It is nothing of the kind. It is the wool hat first worn whom Kossuth first came to the United States, and which was never fit for a man to put on his head. It is is so high that the action of the sun is not apt to immediately affect the brain. It is the most sensible but yet invented, unless it be a straw hat for summer,-Idaho Statesman.

#### A Millionaire's Beginning.

John W. Mackay does not appear to be made of the common clay of which most millionaires are composed. A writer in The Salt Lake Tribune once heard the bonanza king say when a strike was threatened in Virginia City: "I am sorry that these men, who are receiving \$4 a day, do not save more of their money. I rolled rocks in Yuba river fourteen hours a day for mouths at a time, and went to camp every night scaked to the hone, and did not average (2 a day, but no ever found me quite broke or ever heard me complain,"-Chicago Tribune.

#### Dismarck and His Brandy,

"Bismarck is fast breaking up," said an an. "I have read in the medical papers that he has lately taken to sustaining himself on brandy. This is a Lad sign. When a German at home ceases to be stimulated by beer and has to drink alcohol his physician begins to think there is something seriously the matter with him. This, taken with the fact that some of his late speeches have been almost incoherent, makes me believe that he is in danger of scon fol-lowing his great master,"-New York Press.

## Dangerous Dentifrices.

Phosphate of calcium, one of the most important component parts of the teeth, is readily dissolved in salicylic acid, which enters into the composition of a large number of tooth washes and powders. Dentists who have experimented with it say that if a sound tooth is allowed to remain fifteen minutes in a comparatively weak solution of this acid it loses its gloss and the enamel is to-tally destroyed. Hence this acid should be avoided in the manufacture of preparations for the teeth.-Globe-Democrat.

## The Five Big Dailies.

Mr. George P. Rowell, of New York, who is authority on such matters, in an address before the American Newspaper Publishers' association at Indianapolis, proved that five newspapers issue more than one-seventh of the total edition of all the daily papers printed. The daily newspapers in the United States now number about 1,400; consequently, the five which were referred to must each sell an average edition 200 times greater than the average of the others.-Frank Leslie's,

## Customs in Madagascar.

The Malagasians have no family names, but they have a singular custom of taking the names of their eldest children with the prefix raini, "father of," or reni, "mother of," so and so. This custom is doubtless owing to excessive parental pride, such as was expressed by the Roman matron Cornelia when she said: "Call me not Scipio's daughter; call me the mother of the Gracchi. -Demorest's Monthly.

## Chased by a Wolf.

A gypsy musician in Hungary, going from one village to another, was closely followed by a large wolf. Suddenly a happy thought occurred and he blew his born with all the energy of despair. The device took frome-diate effect. His unwelcome attendant equatted down and howled piteously, as dogs will when they hear music, and the gypsy got away in safety.-Chicago Herald.

## A Nospital for Birds.

A hospital for the treatment of sick or disabled birds has been opened in Chicago, and there are already a number of feathered patients undergoing treatment in it. All the birds receive, besides their medicine, a daily Turkish bath, and are rubbed down with a solution of quinine and morphine.—New York Evening World.

## The Strike Ended.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- The strike of the switch-tenders and yardmen of the Hannibal & St. Joe and St. Joe & Council Bluffs ended today at 1 on Superintendent Fish and requested turn to work if Wilson was placed at

#### THE ANGELUS.

Ring soft across the dying day, Acress the timber tinted bay, The meadow bushed with sunset ray— Ring out, and float and melt away.

The day of toil seems long ago,

Angelus!
While through the deepening vesper glove, The beclouing bell notes rise and flow,

Through dazzling curtains of the west, We see a shrine in roses dressed, And lifted high, in vision blest, Our every heart throb is confessed,

Angelus! O, has an angel touched the bell,

Angelus! For now upon its parting swell, All sorrow seems to sing farewell; There falls a peace no words can tell

#### RIDING IN MEXICO.

-Frances L. Mace.

Lighting a Cigarette While Sitting on a

Bucking Perse-the read of it. The great feature of all Mexican riding is looseness of their seat. It is all done by balance. And when I say "all" it means a wonderful deal. I have seen a Mexican named Louis-to be sure he was accredited to be the best rider out there, and for my own part I cannot conceive that there can be a better in the world-I have seen that man cross his legs over the horn of the big Mexican saddle, and, throwing the reins on the neck of the horse, calmly roll a cigarette while the horse bucked up and down with

I know it is asking a great deal to expect credence for such a feat as this, but yet, when we consider the pitch of perfection reached by circus riders among our own countrymen, the very much higher degree of excellence attained by one remarkable man out of a nation whose members we may also sny are born on horseback, is not so altogether beyond the prospect of belief-though there is of course an enormous difference between riding the trained things in a circus and the mustangs caught wild upon the praries. The Mexican saddle, with its great stirrups and the horn on which the lasso langs, gives, of course, very many good points d'appui; but the performances of these Mexicans on bare back are wonderful equuch. You see a head of wild borses driven through the narrow pass of the corral. Your Mexican, with a hair rope in his hand, will drop from the beam above upon the back of the horse it is wished to reclaim to domestic

In an instant he is away, snorting, beliewing, positively shricking with terror, in the midst of the thundering stampede of his fellows, who are scarce less terrified than himself. He cannot buck, while the herd presses closely upon him. The Mexican leans forward with the rope in both hand, passes it over the horse's head into the wide open month, and forces is behind his teeth. Then he takes a turn with it under the lower jaw, and there he has him bitted and bridled. After a little over half an hour he comes back with him-breken; not "so that a child could ride him," but so that a Mexican can. Of course they are small horses. I cannot say how the Mexicans would fare with one of those big Australian buckers. They maintain, however, that this loose seat of theirs does not irritate a horse in the way a grip with the knees does; and this I fully believe, Further than that, I fancy the solution of the mystery about those horses which will go quietly enough with a lady, though a man can hardly ride them, is to be sought rather in the method of the lady's seat than, as is commonly thought, in the superior delicacy of her fair hands.—Murray's Magazine.

## Life at the North Pole.

If they ever find the North Pole and it becomes colonized, they're going to have an awful time of it. They will have daylight six months and dark six months out of the year. The great check on immorality is daylight. There is a certain limit of trouble and ingenuity beyond which immorality will not go. The limit is far enough off at the best. but if it were night for six months on end what would become of us? Husbands would never go home at all. Parties would only be divided by the time necessary to recruit exhausted nature; a woman would need a new dress every four hours because she couldn't go to more than two parties in the same dress, and it would be an awful hardship to do even

that. They would say: "Why, do look at Mrs. -... She wore that same dress at the Smiths just ten hours

"Are you going to the theatre now?" "No; I saw the piece already to-night."

"Get up." "What time is it?" "Don't know, but I put you to bed in a miserable condition six hours since, and we

are due at the Jones'." "Well, wait till I get my breakfast or supper or dinner; which is it anyhow?" "Don't remember; it is my 116th meal this

"Don't light the gas yet. I only saved \$1,-000,000, and that gas bill is getting predigions. A new dress! That's the fifteenth in 175 hours.

"Great Scott! the meter's busted and the electric wire's broken. Where are my boots?"
—San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

#### Habits of the Ostrich. The supposition that an ostrich lays but

one egg annually, and drops that carelessly in the sand, is nonsense. So also is the familiar story that the bird is in the habit of poking his head in the sand, thinking that it may thus escape the observation of its pursuer. The ostrich is no such fool. The female lays as many eggs annually as any goose or hen, and all the birds in the flock use the same nest, which is a hele dug in the sand in some secluded place where they are safe from disturbance. When there are twenty or thirty eggs the male bird hatches them, sitting upon the nest continually for thirty days, and is fed meantime by the fe-males. During the period of incubation the male bird is in an ugly mood and attacks fiercely with his bill and feet any man or snimal that approaches him. As the chicks are hatched their mothers take care of them, the brood being divided among the flock by some instinct, and the cock is free to attend to his own affairs again. Very often eggs are found on the pampas, but such have been been unable to reach the nest. - Philadelphia

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