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A Heavy Fine. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.-Patrick. Raymond, aged eighteen was arrested the butcher. of mucous membranes. while lightings a cigarette which he

DIRECT BALLOT

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME 13 OTHERWISE UPHELD.

Carried By Majority of 20-Responsibility to Premier, It Is Declared, Should Be Extended All Except Court Ministers. Moscow, Nov. 24.—By a scanty ma-

ority the Zemstvo congress accepted

the first sections of the programme

drafted by the executive committee, declaring the solidarity of the congress with the principles of the imperial manifesto of October 30th. ing into effect the liberties promised by the manifesto. The sole means of waranteeing the authority of ountry, however, is declared to be he election of representatives by a general direct, equal and secret ballot and the formal grant to the first

douma of the power to elaborate a

onstitution for the empire.

The friends of Count Witte made a stout fight against the provision for a direct ballot, the one concession which the premier considers it impossible to grant, but this provision was arried by a two-thirds majority, The resolution, in its final form, substantially the same as cabled it was referred for further considera- Saturday. 'Phone 141. tion made alterations in the phraseoogy, but little change in the subtance. The congress inserted at the suggestion of the committee, a provis ion subjecting all ministers, except the court ministers, to the responsibility of the cabinet, M. Mulikoff explaining that with the ministers of war, navy and foreign affairs exempt from such responsibility not only could war or ace be decided without consulting emier, but the minister of was ould declare martial law in any sec tion of the country, without consult ing his colleagues.

TINIEST BABES RECORDED

Mites Togethes Only Weigh Three Pounds.

New Orleans Herald. In the Milliken Hospital there are a pair of twins, which are probably the smallest living twins in this section of the country, if not in the whole Unit-Together they weigh less than three

ounds, and though they are beds, they are thriving under the care ful nursing of the sisters and nurses of the Milliken Hospital

if they were dolls. They are not the day of the tragedy Neff went i

took the little fellows to the hospital ly able to nurse and care for them as them to the Milliken Hospital, which is used for children only. When she entered the hospital with the little fellows the sisters and nurses could hardly believe that anything that small could have lived. The mother was as she had been able to tell the babies were doing well, and did not appear. to be the least bit ill.

SON SAVED HIS LIFE. Chamois Hunter in Alps Has

Awful Experience. A chamois hunter named Schultz, of roire, in the Canton of Grison, was saved recently from a terrible death by the bravery of his son, a lad of fifteen and a half years of age. At break of day the father and son Irving Had a Hard Time of it in vere stalking a chamois, and arrived at a spot where they were obliged to cross a steep and slippery ice slope, Schultz roped himself to his son, and began to cross the slope on all fours, s the noise made if steps were cut in the ice would have frightened the an-

nearly 1,000 feet in depth. The boy withstood the shock and, ike grim death, although the rope was I was that unfortunate person, ver the precipice. from their perilous position.

What Made The Splash.

A story is told of a farmer couple who were going to pay a visit to friends some miles across country. The weather was cold and wet, so both husband and wife took a good stiff dram before setting off in their dogcart, which the husband drove, the wife occupying the back seat. Arrived at his destination, afer a weary journey over sloppy roads, the man was cordially greeted | by his host, who, however, supple- There ain't enough of circus and mented his welcome by-Mun, why did } ve no' bring the wife wi' ye?" Sol- It's mighty tryin' in the spring emly the guest turned round and lookhen, apparently hugely pleased at An state the big brass band having made the discovery, remarked There ain't enough o'circus and "So that was the splash !"

Biped And Quadruped Hogs.

The Arabians may beat us on horses and the Scotch on sheep dogs, but the cake. Our breeds are numerous, but all are fat and gifted with enormous squealing power. Witness the squeals of the railroad hog when it is even suggested that he is getting raher more than his share of swill. But there are others. There is the kerosene hog, whose lard makes such a beautiful light in college and church There is the private car hog, the steel hog, the steel railroad hog, the insarance hog-all fat and ready to

Access on the second se Cincular set on request amanufacturing" cigarettes. Gibson's Red Cross drug store. this year's crop just arrived.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY!

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters on Their Rounds. and Mrs. Jacobs are in Mont

3 packages Malta Vita for 25c., at Mr. and Mrs. B. Wagar, Rockport,

Mr. Ryley is in Montreal, registerd at the Russell Hotel. Joseph F. Maher, Oneida, N.Y., is business visitor in the city. Pure gum rubber hot water bottle at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. A. E. Belf, Sheffield, Eng., is regis ered at the British-American hotel. Edward Low, of Ottawa, is in the

ity, the guest of his son, Charles auction, will be disposed of in job

Frank Bowers, Kalamazoo,

for the advertisement to morrow of the sale of Mrs. G. Hart's furniture. Police Constables Arniel and Mul linger took William Feldman to county jail this afternoon for

Bertie, arrived from Montreal, terday, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolan. Wednesday. The committee to which Try our coffee rings and Stellas for

W. E. H. Whinton has been appoint

try at Queen's Collège and will have charge of the practical organic labo A free lecture will be given in Zion hurch, this evening, by Miss-Bureau, on "The Peace Movement." This the first of a series of lectures ar

ranged to be given by the board "The Eye Witness," will be the a raction at the Grand for Wednesday November 29th., This is Lincoln Carter's latest and most successful el fort and is said to be the most thril ling play of the kind ever sent on the

MIGHTY SQUEEZE

Elephant Broke Backbone Keeper He Killed.

A tragic drama has taken place the Jardin des Plantes, Paris. elephant Said, the main attraction of the Paris zoo, has killed his keeper, Francis Neff. This is how it happen

Said had been gloomy for some

time; his character had changed. Or nearly as large as the dolls babies to the elephant's enclosure, but was lay with, and they each weigh about not able to drive him into his cage The keeper, however, began to clear up the enclosure before the pachy derm, a proceeding that was contrary to the rules of the establishment, Neff for the animal to feed it with dair ties and to live in intimacy wit Said, that he had no fear of an consequences, and proceeded quietly

Scarcely had Neff taken a spade an Said seized him around the waist his trunk and with a might squeeze broke the keeper's backbone Then, throwing the corpse high in th air, the infuriated animal trumpeted loudly and bounded clumsily into his

It was not until some hours after that two other keepers, in passing saw the crushed body of Neff lying limp and dead on the ground.

'HISSED EVERY NIGHT.

Early Days.

Here is his own story of one Irving's early trials : "In my early days I accepted stock engagement at a provincial theatre, and did not know until I got there that I had been put into the Suddenly the father slipped and dis- place of an actor who was locally appeared over the side of a precipice very popular. He had not left, I be lieve, on altogether good terms with the management. So the audience with the aid of his ice-axe, held on vented their spleen upon his successor utting his, flesh. For nearly two for a whole week, or more, I was hiss hours the brave lad supported his ed every night. Not for my bad act father, who was dangling helpless ing (he said with a pleasant smile) but out of love for my predecessor In the end some shepherds heard I remember how, every night, I walk their cries for help, and rescued both ed to my rooms, some two miles out of town, very wretched, and walked in again, the next night no less mis erable. To this day I never pass the place by railway without a shudder, become depressed the moment the miliar little stations close by begin to show themselves,"

An Early Lesson.

That work must never disagree With folks that want a prize It strikes me as a rule There's too blame much o'school. But dad, he says I might as well Git used to feelin' so He says, the honest truth to tell He'd sorely like to go

A fishin', or with gun in hand Or loadin, where it's cool, a He says 'twould be a circus, and Plain duty's wuss-than school. An' so I'll strive an' stand the stress But when I think how things are planned It does seem downright crool There ain't enough o'circus and

tions in the Times that at the Cana- go of coal. CHARGE AND Sold by Druggies. presence of a city detective. He, was, about persons being scalded by using fine, thoroughly ripe Flaming Tokay, from bay ports. or sent in plain wroppes | fined 850 and costs. This is the light | a cheap hot water bottle. It pays to grapes grown at Lytton, British Colest penalty prescribed by the law for buy the best, the kind you get at umbia, in the open air specimens of Dip Hip Corsets with hose support-

KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE RAILWAY.

William R. Baker, Assistant to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Chosen-James Obourne Also of C.P.R., Elected Director.

A special meeting of the Kingston & Pembroke railway directors was held here this morning to elect a successo to the vice-president and general man ager. C. W. Spencer, who was recent appointed general manager of Mackenzie & Mann railways, and retired from his other positions.

The result of the meeting was the appointment of William R. Baker as vice-president and general manager succeed Mr. Spencer. As successor Mr. Baker on the board of directorate James Obourne, Montreal, general su perintendent of the eastern division

The K. & P. railway's new genera manager, was born in England 1852; entered railway service in 1873; at Ottawa, as local freight and passenger agent of Canadian Central railway. Since then he has been assistant to general superintendent and treasurer western division C.P.R. February to September 1881; purchasing agent same division. September. 1881, to May, 1882; assistant to general superintendent Manitoba & North- trimmed, worth 10c. each. Saturday you can get 8 for 25c. Western railway, June, 1883, to September 1st, 1892, general manager ame road, September, 1892, to May 14th, 1900; executive agent C.P.R. at Winnipeg, 1900, to 1901. From 1901 Saturday the Waist for 25c. to 1995, he was assistant to second vice-president of C.P.R. at Montreal. Recently he was appointed assistant to the C.P.R. president, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Mr. Baker is a very fine type of man, and very unassuming for one who holds such a high position in railway circles. He is a worthy successor to Mr. Spencer.

The three Montreal gentlemen came here early this morning in a private car, and left at noon, accompanied by local K. & P. railway officials.

ARE DEVOTED WORKERS.

What the Nobility of England Lord and Lady Tankerville have

been holding evangelical meetings in Shropshire, England, and were the centre of one of the most picturesque open air gatherings ever held on Stiper Stone range. The owner of Chillingham is one of the most interesting members of the upper house. As Lord Bennet he has been intimate friend and co-worker of American revivalists. He spent much of his youth in America, where he found a charming wife in Miss Leonora Van Marter, Both are great lovers of art, the former being a fine miniaturist and an exhibitor at the Royal Academy. They have two sons, Lord Ossulston, eight years old, and Master George Bennet, aged

Lord Kinnaird is an acknowledged authority on football and banking, and known to thousands for his sermons. He is the leader of the Young Men's Christian Association and no Exeter Hall meeting is really complete without an eloquent sermon from his lordship. He is, moreover, practical, and practises what he preaches, A large part of his earnings as a member of the banking firm of Barclay &

o., goes to charities. Lord Overtoun has frequently occupied the pulpit in Scotland and is very keen in impressing religious and social views on his congregations,

WALKER-HOGAN. Pretty Wedding Solemnized

A very pretty wedding was solemnzed in St. John's church, Perth, at 6:30 o'clock on Monday morning, November 20th, when one of Balderson's most popular young ladies, Miss Mary, daughter of Mrs. M. Hogan, was united in marriage to Joseph Walker, Kingston, Rev. Father Brunett officiating. The bride was handsomely gowned in cream voile with guipure lace yoke with chiffon trimnings, while her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Hogan, sister of the bride, wore dress of gray voile. The part of groomsman was filled by James Bennett, of Balderson. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, the guests being only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The presents were many and costly, among them being two cheques, one from the groom's father and mother, and another from the bride's uncle. The gift of the groom to the bride was a set of sable furs and to the bridesmaid pearl ring. The happy couple left on the west-bound train for Toronto and other points. Upon their return they will reside in Peterboro and to their new home carry with them many happy felicitations of a host of

Pleased With The Weather. Perth, Nov. 22.-What could be more pleasant than this fine fall weather and such good roads. We have to mourn the loss of an old resident. Mrs. Dunlop, who passed peacefull, away, Monday evening. Her remain were interred in Elmwood cemetery' to-day. She leaves an aged husband to mourn the loss of a kind and true life partner. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Lombardy, spent a day in town this week, Miss Mabel Fournier, Althorpe, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McMillan, North street. Mr. and | C Mrs. A. McLaren arrived home from the west, Saturday, after spending a couple of months with the latter's parents.

Marine Notes.

The schooner Queen of the Lakes went, into the government dry dock. Grapes From British Columbia. This morning, to have some caulking C To combat the impression that the done to her hull. She returned last climate of British Columbia is very | night from Charlotte light, having, inclement in winter, J. H. Turner, while there, discovered a leak, and it agent-general for the colony, men- was feared to burden her with a car-

dian Pacific railway offices in Trafal- The sloop Maggie L., arrived tohad just rolled for his own use in the "Almost every week" you will hear gar Square may now be seen some day, noon; at Richardsons' with grain

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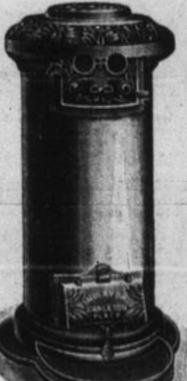
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