Rumored Transfer of the Grecian Throne From King George to His Son Constantine.

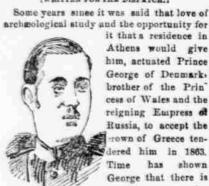
A BRIDE FOR A WIFE-HUNTER.

Prince Albert Victor Is a Much Better Fellow Than the Correspondents Bave Pictured Him.

AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WALKER.

The Late Earl of Granville Was a Master of the Most Peignant Criticism.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)



it that's residence in Athens would give him, actuated Prince George of Denmark. brother of the Prin cess of Wales and the reigning Empress of Russia, to accept the rown of Greece tenered him in 1863. Time has shown George that there is

stantine, but little opportunity for research, other than politically, for the occupant of a throne and he is now said to be seriously thinking of retiring to a quiet home in Denmark, resigning his erown, powers and their attendant troubles to his son Constantine.

It is a curious fact that when this annonncement was made a few days since, but few persons seemed to have any knowledge of Constantine, the heir, but he was widely enough discussed in 1889 when he married Princess Sophia of Prussia, a sister of the present Emperor. At that time, however, his Christian name seemed to have been lost his Christian name seemed to have been box sight of and most, if not all, the many por-traits of him published were labeled simply "Duke of Sparta." It may not be out of place to remark that the royal couple have another heir to the throne in the person of little Prince George, born last year.

Where Royal Blood Comes From.

It is rather funny to notice the manner in which European writers enthuse over everything pertaining to royalty. Many papers and magazines on the other side of the ocean would not think of giving the opening paragraph of a department to anyone but a king, a queen or some other member of the royal family, no matter how commonplace the information offered might be in comparison with that farther on, and last week it was noticed that one of these "gush" writers had it so bad that he boiled over in au article tending to prove the divine rights or claims of royalty and the entirely different character of the royal blood from the dirty stuff in the veins of the common herd. It is hardly likely the writer of the non-

sense mentioned has taken the trouble to do any figuring, or he might have arrived at any figuring, or he might have made his mat-ter more interesting, even if it did change the line of his argument. It will be con-ceded that every man has 2 parents, four grandparents, 8 great-grandparents, 16 great-great-grandparents, and so on to the beginning. Now, let us assume that 25 years beginning. Now, let us assume that 25 years represents a generation; 18 is the generally accepted estimate of the present time, but the figure mentioned will serve for our purpose. In 1791 each person now living must have had 16 uncestors; a century farther back and the number will have increased to 956 another century and the number was 4,096; still another, 1491-one year before Columbus discovered America-and we have 65,536. Continue on down to the beginning of the twelfth century and it will be tound that the enormous figure of 2,147,483,648 has been reached. This would more than cover the wildest estimate of the population of the earth at that time. It will not be asserted that at some time or other the gene-alogical line has not crossed and re-crossed, still the number is so great that we can be reasonably certain that somewhere in the line of our ancestry, blue and even kingly blood has flowed. And so we can also be certain that somewhere in the long past ages the Victorian or any other of the most royal stock of Europe inevitably mingles with the most low-born that one can conceive of. This calculation can be made in many other interesting ways, both as to the past and the future but the reader can do that as easily as the writer and no doubt with prester satis action.

A Remarkable Fact About America. Apropos of the production of a "Passion Play" in Paris last week, dealing as does the one at Oberammergau, Bavaria, with the leading incidents of Christ's career on earth, it is worthy of note that although | decade or so ago, plays of the kind have been produced in | will be likely to Germany, France, Spain and several other countries, the only country in which objections—under the law—have been made is the United States, which does not include in its Constitution any acknowledgment of either Christ or his divine Father.

A Bride for the Prince of Nassan The belief is general that the Prince of Nassau, the wife-hunting heir to the Duchy

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of Luxembourg, has at last selected Princess Maud, third daughter of the Prince of Wales, that is, if the Princess is willing. However, from all appearances there > will be but little difficulty on this score. Ever since

the handsome, soldierly German Princess Maud. Prince landed in England there has been quite a rivalry between the two unmarried grand-daughters of Victoria to enslave him; in the Bankruptcy Court remarked in the victory at length perching on the banners of the younger. Princess Mand is, according to general report, a very amiable girl; a worthy prototype of her beloved mother,

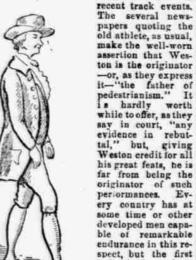
While on the subject it may be announced that another bride has been found for Prince Albert Victor, the future ruler of Britain. Goodness only knows how many different Princesses have been offered this young man, and now the ex-Empress of Germany brings forward her daughter, his full cousin, as a claimant for the honor. It was thought that of all those named in the past, the pretty Princess Victoria of Teck stood the who is really not less chance, in fact, it was conceded that the law is concerned. Prince of Wales' son was in love with her but whether or no affections can be effec-tively played against state considerations is another matter. One of the advantages of kingly power is that the King himself has not usually the power to select for himself a

Collars and Cuffs All Right. In speaking of Prince Albert Victor, or In speaking of Prince Albert Victor, or "Collars and Cuffs," as he is rather ungraciously termed at times, it seems odd that correspondents describe him in such a way that most Americans are led to believe him but little removed from an ape in gen-

eral intelligence. Now, that is drawing it a little strong, but it is undoubtedly a fair boil-down of the average matter sent to us from across the water. The pictures thus drawn are really unkind, for, although the subject of them is by gentle or the subject of the subject of them is by gentle or the subject of them is by gentle or the subject of t eral consent not as capable a man as his brother George, he is yet an individual of character and fair ability. No matter what may be said of him, he is undoubtedly a gentleman, with none of the snobbishness attributed to him. He has received and profited by a good education, and is at once, notwithstanding his age, a soldier—a brave one, too—a sailor, a lawyer and a traveler. Like his father, he is endowed with keen powers of observation, and combines with them excellent tact. Among all with whom he has become acquainted, he has the reputation of being kind-hearted and considerate to a fault, and is very popular with the members of his regiment, the Tenth Hussars. It is admitted that he is something of a "dude" in dress, etc., but, notwithstanding that, he has many good qualities, as those intimate with him will testify.

Two Old-Time Pedestrians

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, has been interviewed regarding



say in court, "any evidence in rebut-tal," but, giving Weston credit for all his great feats, he is far from being the originator of such per ormances. Every country has at some time or other developed men capaendurance in this respect, but the first individual to whose performances special reference was made. was Foster Powell, an Englishman, born Foxter Powell.

in 1734. That his records were genuine and in every souse high class there is no doubt, for they were with few exceptions accomplished on roads leading from place to place. the length of which were well known and by no means susceptible to the "shortening" process practiced in any number of recent ring track events; besides, most of his greatest feats were accomplished without recompense or wager of any kind.

When 30 years of age he walked 50 miles

on the Bath road in seven hours; when 39 he walked from London to York and back, a distance of 400 miles, in five days, and 18 hours; when 52 he covered 100 miles on the Bath road in 23 hours and 15 minutes, and one year later walked 112 miles inside of 24 hours. Most remarkable of all his performances, however, was that at 58 years of age, when he covered his favorite route from London to York and back again for the tourth and in the best time he had ever made it, 5 days, 15 hours and 15 minutes At the conclusion of the feat he was given an ovation by the people.

Then we must not overlook Captain Barelay the renowned pedestrian, who flourished at the beginning of the present century. Barclay walked 300 miles in five days; 90 miles in 21½ hours and was the first to accomplish the feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. So much interest was taken in the last exploit at the time, that £100,000 was posted in wagers. Barclay is said to have been a gentleman of really fine attainments, and was held in universal esteem by all who knew him. In comparison with the rage for big earnings by competitors in pedestrian feats of the the present day, it may be of interest to know that the largest money consideration Powell ever received for any one of his numerous exploits was £10, the result of subscription for his benefit.

The Author of Spoopendye Papers, The announcement must be made, once for all, that Stanley Huntley, the har is dead. There seems to be a disposition not to let the lamented author of the famous 'Spoopendyke Papers" stay dead, notwithstanding the fact that his demise took place at least five or six years since. Some few months ago a Philadelphia newspaper resurrected him, and now an English journal, with quite a large American circu lation and an American edition with a na-tive editor, quotes some of Huntley's works as recent productions of the American hu-morist. Of course there is some excuse for and rush of the average newspaper office but when a writer undertakes to special article he ought to study his subject "up a bit."

The Late Earl of Granville. Of late years but little has been heard from Earl Granville, who died last Tuesday in England: but few of those who listened or felt the his speeches in the

biting sarcasm of House of Lords, a forget him. Gran-ville had a peculiar knack of saying the most bitter things in the smoothest

way, and many of Earl Granville. those who have suffered most from his eloquence have thought themselves the recipients of a delicately worded compliment, only to find themselves instead the victims of a deadly thrust. The deceased Earl distinguished himself in many offices, holding several important positions in the Liberal cabinets of Gladstone and his predecessors, and would have been Premier in 1859, on the resignation of the Derby ministry, if Lord John Russell's power had not been used against him.

Construing the Laws of England.

The rulings of Superintendent Raikes, of the English mail service, against special delivery messages and the classifying of certain matter in the newspapers sounds very odd to Americans. However, these are not the only instances of remarkable construction of the law in the domain of Victoria recently. Within the last two weeks a Judge course of a theatrical case that "an actor could not be expected to exercise such care in his affairs as a trader, living in an imaginative and unreal world by virtue of his a worthy prototype of her beloved mother, than whom no woman in England, not excepting the Queen herself, is more held it illegal for a bankrupt to live with his wife, who was possessed of an independence, insisting that he must live in a 'little house at £25 a year, with a maid-of-allwork." These are excellent examples of what the average jurist of the present day can do when he cuts loose. In the first the learned Judge gives it to be understood that

> who is really not punishable so far as the Customs of Different People.

> in the eyes of the law there is such a place as an "imaginative" world, and in the

other a way has been found to punish a man

On the very day-last Sunday-that a Chinese funeral was taking place in Pittsburg, with its attendant mummeries, all of which were duly commented upon by the local newspapers as being the ridiculous observances of an uncivilized people, the civil-

Why We Advertise. Because we have the best assortment of nen's, boys' and children's hats in the city. Because we have Dunlap's celebrated

Because we have Stetson's fine hats. Because we have Roelot's fine hats. Because we have the Boston flexible hats. Because we have bats for big heads. Because we have Dunlap's silk hats, Because we have the new square crown

Because we have Dunlap's soft hats.

Because we have introduced our new Perfection hats at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 in all the latest shapes and colors, and which we can commend to all wanting medium priced

Because we will give you prompt and careful attention and sell you only what you ought to have,

Because we want your trade. C. A. SMILEY & Co., Hatters and Furriers, 28 Fifth avenue, near Market, Pittsburg, Pa.

Carpets and Curtains. If you intend buying any, read our locals appear on fourteenth page. elsewhere.

CONTEST FOR A SEAT.

Why a Recently Chosen Alderman Must Prove His Election. Attorney W. J. Brennen yesterday filed a motion in Quarter Sessions Court to quash the petition for a contest in the election of James A. McPike, Alderman of the Sixteenth ward. He alleges that all of the persons who signed the petition are not

qualified electors; that some are not regisqualified electors; that some are not retard, and that others have not paid their taxes. As a result the petition is not signed by 25 qualified electors as required by law. McPike was declared elected at the last election. Thomas J. Chalfant was his opponent, and has entered the contest for the aldermanship. The Court granted the rule and fixed next Saturday for a hearing.

Now Is a Good Time

To select wall paper. Our stock comprises everything you can possibly wish in that line. JOHN S. ROBERTS, 414 Wood street

Amusement advertisements



Crowded all last week to utmost capacity. No abatement. Daily Sales Over 2,000 PAIRS.

REMAINS YET UNSOLD AT 433 WOOD ST. STORE.

Fire Sale Stock

MANY ONLY SLIGHTLY SOILED.

Greater Reductions Than Ever! ENTIRE BALANCE MUST BE SOLD!

NO RESERVE! BRING WHAT THEY MAY!

For Men. For Women. For Children. All Warranted, With Privilege to Exchange.

SPECIAL 5-DAY SALE!

LAIRD'S MARKET ST. STORES. \$20,000 STOCK

HALF PRICE! HALF PRICE!

From Tuesday morning until Saturday evening, This Week Only, GENTS' SHOES' HALF PRICE!

LADIES' SHOES HALF PRICE! BOYS' SHOES HALF PRICE! GIRLS' SHOES HALF PRICE! SLIPPERS HALF PRICE!

Laird's Market Street Store. Special 5-Day's Sale.

Large and complete force of polite and competent shoe salesmen and salesladies, rendering prompt service and satisfaction to patrons.

MAMMOTH SHOE STORES 406, 408, 410 | Bargains | 433 WOOD ST.
MARKET STREET | Both Stores | FIRE SALE. Wholesale House, 515 Wood Street.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR On any part of the body afflicting either sex removed by the

ELECTRIC NEEDLE Without Pain, Sear or Shock.

In no other way can it be done permanently and without injury. The operation is scientific and indorsed by all physicians. Birthmarks, moles, red nose, enlarged veins of the nose, pimples, blackheads, liver spots, freekles, coarse, deep porce, all facial blemishes, discussed, the complexion and hair successfully treated by

DR. J. VAN DYCK, 502 PENN AVE.,

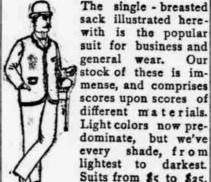
Start The Spring Trade!

With about One Million Dollars' worth of Fine Clothing and Furnishings. Each one of our Fifty-two Departments is filled to overflowing with the choicest goods of its kind that the market affords. We can't attempt, even in a large space like we take to-day, to give you more than just a glimpse at a few of the things with which we are prepared to serve you. Elegance and economy are everywhere apparent; elegance in the goods offered, economy in the price asked. Here are four points in which we know we excel.

QUANTITY.

The single - breasted

ASSORTMENT.



general wear. Our stock of these is immense, and comprises scores upon scores of different materials. Light colors now predominate, but we've every shade, from lightest to darkest. Suits from \$5 to \$25. Cutaway suits. A styl-



ish semi-dress suit, made with either 3 or 4 buttons. Cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds, diagonals and many fine foreign and domestic fabrics. We give you a price road to travel from \$6 to \$25, and know that somewhere between the two you'll find something to please



White and fancy figured vests. Materials are figured silk, duck, white linen Marseilles and many new fabrics. Single or doublebreasted, high cut or full dress low cut.

98 CENTS TO \$6 50.



Kilt Suits. Our kilts are pictures of elegance and expositions of skill and ingenuity in the art of clothes making. We show more novelties than all the other houses in town put together. We have them in one and two-piece garments in the extremes of color and in the moderate shades.



Boys' reefers. These are chiefly worn in early spring. As the summer advances they are entirely lost sight of. We have them in serges, dark and light, and chiefly in the finer grades of goods at this season of the year.



the largest hat trade in this city; it's the price. Buying in im mense quantities, direct from the manufacturers, gives us the inside track in price. We turn them over to you

Hats. We do

at a fair profit on investment. All the new styles at from \$1 24 to \$3 24. Every new block and every new shade of color is here.



Double-breasted sacks are popular with some, especially in the early spring, when they are worn instead of a spring overcoat. The line of these is not quite so large, and we keep them chiefly in the better grades of goods. Some very stylish

cheviots and worsteds from \$15 to \$20.



Not another such a line as we carry in Pittsburg. We've every shade from lightest to darkest, and every recent style in the immense assortment we have to show; fashion's highest reach in style and the best product of both the foreign and the domestic loom in the materials. \$5 to \$25.

Spring Overcoats.



Livery coats of the most approved style and cut. We keep these in the newest shades of blue, green, black and wine color. You'll find our prices much below what you are accustomed to pay for these unless, as is more than likely, you already buy of us. Prices range from \$15 up. Hats, I gloves, etc., always on



Here we open before you another field of elegance and fine workmanship. The manufacturers certainly do get up some splendid styles; they ought to; for they pay their designers from \$5,-000 to\$20,000 a year; but we also have made to our order scores of novelties which never reach the general market.

Short - Pant Suits.



complete line of these in blue flannels or in dark brown & mouse color cor duroy & cassimeres: full suit s & single garments.

Neckwear

a choice and

elegant line;

everybody's

best is here.

Can you im-

prove on

that? Even at

24c we show

some beauti-

ful styles,

and at 48c

we are sell-

Bicy cle

suits:

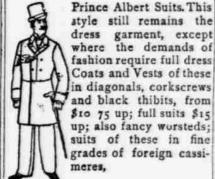


ing what others get 75c for; better goods, of course, up to the finest, to be obtained anywhere. You'll find a difference in our prices, though. They are finer, too.



Soft-roll Sacks. A stylish and comfortable spring garment; we have these in electric blue cloths, and in some choice specimens of fancy cheviots.

They can be had either with or without silk facing.



style still remains the dress garment, except where the demands of fashion require full dress Coats and Vests of these in diagonals, corkscrews and black thibits, from \$10 75 up; full suits \$15 up; also fancy worsteds; suits of these in fine grades of foreign cassimeres,



Spring Trousers. In quantity, thousands of pairs from which to make a choice; a greater variety than you'll care to look at; new and elegant stripes; neat checks and mixtures of every shade of color. Nowhere this side of New York can you see so large an assortment.



Long-Pant Suits. In these we fit boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years; we carry the same general Cline in these as in men's suits. though the prices are, of course, much less; in all our boys' clothing particular attention is paid to the make and trim.



quired for from now on, and we carry a very large line; the sizes run from 5 to 10 years; the colors chiefly sought for are brown and blue. Sailor suits both in flannels and Jerseys; blue is the correct color for a sailor suit, but we keep brown also. In

shoes at a

moderate

price; can't say

much in this

small space;

Jerseys. These

are much in-

Jersey cloth from 98c up; flannels begin at \$1 50. Shoes for all ages and both sexes; good



let the following stand as an illustration of the entire stock. Men's Dong ola at \$2 50 which you can't

match in this city for less than \$1 more. They come in lace and Congress, French and London

The whole store teems with splendor in Men's Wearing Apparel. Whatever is highest and best in both American and foreign products may be found here at surprisingly low prices. We propose to eclipse all previous efforts, and that's quite a big contract, for having always led we shall continue to do so if the largest and best stock and the biggest values will hold the position. We shall continue this week to present free with every sale of \$2 50 and over in Boys' Clothing, a Complete Fishing Outfit. It contains fishing rod, reel, hooks, line, float and sinker.

Our Illustrated Paper for April is now ready for mailing. Send your name and address and a copy will GUSKY'S MARKET ST. Our Illustrated Paper for address and a copy will be sent you free.

Orders by mail receive the most scrupulous and conscientious attention. Many who live at a distance find it a great convenience to buy of us in this way,