## who that has gazed upon the amiable giantess, or the somewhat too cherubic fat ROYALTY IN DANGER.

Prince Ferdinand Has a Chance to Learn How the Czar Feels.;

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ASSASSINS HOVERING NEAR HIM.

The Eussian Ruler Fortifies Rimself Against Fear by Liquor.

GOSSIP OF RECENT NEWS EVENTS

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. 7 Ferdinand of Bulgarin is the latest scion of European royalty to experience the terrors

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accompany the privilege of reigning. If the shadows - pronounced enough-which surround his throne bave fair opportunity they will likely relieve Ferdinand of any ambition he may have to pose as one of the powers 3 Prince Ferdinand, by making an in-

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teresting corpse of him. If reports he true, the menacing assassins are in Russian em ploy. One would think Alexander III, had experienced enough worry himself, by reason of threatened assassination, to have some thought or care for the feelings of others, but it is not unlikely that the quiet stories which every now and then creep out of Russia of his perpetual drunkenness, are founded on fact, and the Czar is so dulled in sense that he is incapable of experiencing regard for others.

Ferdinand is a prince of the house of Saxe-Coburg, who was elected to occupy the throne in ISS7 as a result of the treaty of Berlin atter the Bussian Turkey war. His Berlin alter the Russian-Turkey war. His country has an estimated population of something over 3 000 000, with a standing army of 29,000. As will be observed, a con test at arms with Russia is out of the question, but his relationship with other powerful ruling families requires that some at command to do away with him, if that be necessary.

### Conviction of the Nicelys,

A well-known Pittsburg jurist in discussing the Nicely case last week expressed the hope that he would never be called upon to pass sentence upon an individual convicted on circumstantial evidence only. As showing how injustice may be done by rely- self, he would go gadding about. What ing on circumstantial evidence, he cited acveral cases in which the proof was ap-parently even more conclusive than in the cose of the Nicelys and yet had been entirely overthrown by subsequent events. In concluding, he suggested that a law be tramed allowing a period of about five years to clapse before the extreme penalty should be carried out in the case of those convicted on circumstantial evidence alone.

Colonization of Palestine The suggestion that the Hebrews of Europe colouize Palestine is attracting considerable attention. It has been questioned whether their original home would accommodate the 3,000,000 naw on the Continent. and again whether they would accept were the historic lands tendered them. There is room enough, doubtless, but the second efforts in this line have been made in the efforts in this line have been made in the past but each failed, and it has been pretty generally agreed that it is impossible to bring those of different nationalities together and make them live inrmoniously, so steeped are they in national prejudices. As one of the leaders in the movement said: "It would require a greater miracle to bring all the Hebrews together than was required for the Hebrews together than was required for

child, or the dwarfs, but will allow that, might have inwardly remarked a want Eighteeuth Regiment, returned from Cinciu-nati yesterday, where he had been attending the wedding of his brother. of lervent desire to prosecute the acquaintance, the objects of his attention were cer-tainly not humbugs. The giantess, how-THE inspections in the Second Brigade, which ever wild, was certainly a very tall woman; had been interrupted by the coke troubles, will be resumed at once, with the exception of those of the Tenth Regiment, most of which were to have taken place last week. the fat boy was nudeniably fat; the dwarfs were Lilliputians. It was not these, it was the tradition of an earlier day that made the minchief. The levees of these genuine per-sonages were haunted. The room was per-COLONEL PERCHMENT, of the Fourteenth

Regiment, has announced that an important valed by the presence of the phantom of the woolly horse. The ghost of the mermaid meeting of the officers will be held at the Central Armory to-morrow evening. It is probable that the Colonel will announce his appointment of Regimental Adjutant at this time. peered at the too sensitive visitor from every corner. Perpetually he smelled India rub THE boys now have an elegant new stock of stories to keep them running until after next camp. Things were rather dull around the

ber and thought of Joyce Heth." And so it went on. Written many years ago, it will serve as a panegyric to-day, for it speaks of that portion of Barnum's armories during the past few months, as the collection of fairy tales had almost given out, but now any fellow who can't tell a pretty good story of "what we aid in the coke regions" will life that will be remembered long after his later career has been forgotten. not be in it at all

#### A Real Rainbow for the Stage.

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will take place on Decoration Day at Norris-Hubert Herkemer, the distinguished Eogwill take pince on Decoration Day at Norm-town. An interesting programme will be car-ried out and it is expected most of the promi-nent National Guard efficers will be present. It was first thought that representative compa-nes from different parts of the Division would be present, but it is now practically decided that only a portion of the First Brigade will be there lish artist, is engaged in experimenting how to produce a "real rainbow" on the stage of the theater, which is a part of his School

of Art at Busby, Herts. MAJOR A. J. Logan, the new Quartermaster of the Second Brigade, has been ill for several weeks past, consequently could not give much Mr. Herkomer is not only a thorough artist, attention to the daties during the excitement attention to the dathes during the excitament in Westmoreland county. Major Curtin, Brigade Commissary, handled both depart-ments in a most acceptable manner, as all the boys will testify who helped to put away his supplies. The Major is an old war horse, and has grown white in the service. He likes to get a crowd of the younger enthusists around hum and tell them takes of the big war of 30 years aro. but a genius, having silready succeeded in roducing some admirable and new stage effects which are in use in England now. With years ago.

him the study is a hob-THE reason the Tenth Regiment was selected Hubert Herkomer. by. He is also the deto remain at Mt. Pleasant while the Eighteenth returned home, was due to the occupations of signer of a number of Henry Irving's most striking costumes. If he succeeds in his the bulk of the men who compose the two organizations. The members of the latter regipresent efforts who knows but what we will have some time in the future, "real bolts of lightning," "real water-spouts," etc., on the stage; perhaps, it might also be possible to ment are mostly machine and mill workers or ment are mostly machine and mill workers or tradesmen, whose presence is most necessary for the running of their business at home, while the bulk of the members of the former organization are farmers, whose time is not so valuable at this senson of the year. General McClelland considered this point carefully be-fore he issued his order. produce a genuine tornado in embryo. Of course, dramatic people should not be alowed to produce this last phenomena until

they demonstrate perfect control of it. But, THAT most important question as to whether the troops, while stationed in Westmoreland county, could go into Fayette county in the pursuit of law-breakers, or to quell a disturbent. A suffering people would not hold the experimenters responsible if they would temporarily lose control in this case. ance, has not yet been definitely settled, as de and e. has not yet been definitely setticely as de-cisions pro and con from officers of the grard and members of the bar have been given dur-ing the past week. The point should be set-tled at once and the decision sent to the officers of the Tenth Regiment, as the county

#### The Tomb of Alexander.

They've found him again ! Who? Why, line is close to much of the property new under guard, and complications might arise at any time. The impression at Mt. Pleasant is that the troops can only do duty in Westmoreland county, as the Sheriff of that county alone called for their assistance. Alexander the Great, of course-the very same fellow who sighed for more worlds to conquer and was himself conquered by Gambrinus. In this last case the plaguey called for their assistance.

THE boys of the Eighteenth are not sorry to fool has, as usual, been lugging his tomb get home after their ten days' experience in the around in strange places, and it serves him oke regions. Although pretty fairly housed right that he has been nabbed again as a reand fed during their stay, the private business of many of them suffered pretty severely dursuit. Although repeatedly advised to settle down somewhere and throw dust on himing their enforced absence. The work of the Tenth and Eighteenth Regiments, during the Tenth and Eighteenth Regiments, during the past two weeks, has been of the highest order, proving that the citizen soldler has not been an expense to the State for nothing. The presence of the National Guard at Mr. Pleasant and Scottdale undonitedly prevented the destruc-tion of thousands of dollars worth of property, as the feeling of some of the ignorant strikers was most intense immediately after the killing of the seven men at Morewood. General McCleiland and General Wiley are to be congratuiated on the soldierly manner in which they handled their men, as their discretion, no doubt, saved makes his actions doubly suspicious is that he is on each and every occasion of his apprehension found in possession of a different kind of casket; once it was a gold one, then it was of ginss, and again of lead, and inas-much as he has been out of work for some time past, it is not known how he comes by

All nonsense aside, these repeated and confidently expressed stories of the finding of relies and remains of antiquity, only to be denied on investigation, tend to weary and disgust those interested in such matters and make them skeptical when genuine and valuable finds are made. As far as Alexan-der is concerned, there seems to be but little doubt that if ever his last resting place is found it will be at Alexandria, where his body was conveyed after his death at Baby-But really there is little hope of ever finding a vestige of either tomb or remains. Julius Cæsar is said to have seen Alexanfourth century, but since that time it has

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1891 THE

several little ractions between the guardsmen and the strikers. The condition of affairs in the coke region now means either a compro-mise between all parties interested and a new scale adopted, or a protracted idleness of the works, as the operators have demonstrated their inability to get and hold a sufficient number of new men to work the different plants. GOSSIP OF THE GUARD. QUARTERMASTER HARRY F. DAVIS, of the

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ment doesn't agree with them. Nearly 100 little cherubs are entered for the prizes. Nearly 50 are in the handsomest THE dedication of the Hartranft monument baby class; 20 in the fattest baby class; 12 in the smallest baby class, and there are 7 pairs of twins, while Red Bank, Pa., sends triplets. Among the novelties is a baby that had teeth when it was born, and one that is fat on one side and lean on the other A Mifflin street man has entered his baby for the handsomest baby prize and himself for the prize for the best nurse. The prize for the handsomest baby and best looking mother will be awarded by vote of the visitors, and the others by vote of specially ap-pointed judges. Besides \$1,000 in prizes Mr. Davis offers, merchants have contrib-uted a roomful of novelties to be awarded as prizes. A \$100 diamond ring goes to the handsomest mother.

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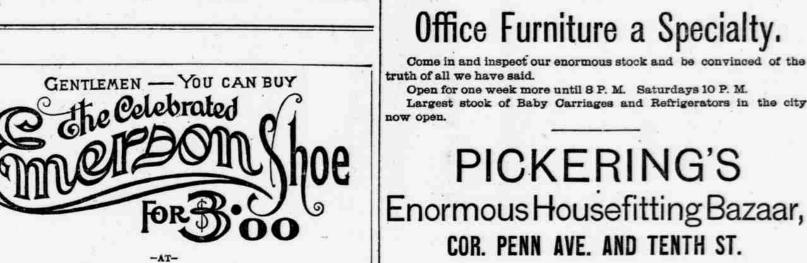
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It is worthy of note that Charlotte M. Yonge, the authoress of that sterling work, "The Daisy Chain,"

is now engaged on her 101st book. To those who have pro duced one book in a lifetime, and know what labor it entails, 'se work which Miss mge has accom-"ahed will appeal

th full force, and still more when it is remembered that many, if not the ma-

Charlotte M. Fongt. jority, of her books are founded on and treat of historical sub-

jects, which class of literary productions it will be granted require more care and study than the ordinary story of fictitions vein. Critics will say that Miss Yonge has written too much to always write well, but there is no questioning the popularity of her productions, and it has long ago been admitted that the popular book must have merit of some kind to provoke opened up a new method of study to the art domand, and as Miss Yonge has student. However, if the scientific world accumulated a competence from works was surprised, it was still more so afterward, of such unqualified purity of tone and atyle that anyone, be they old or young, need never be ashauned to confess having read them, she ought to be satisfied, whether the critics are or not. Miss Yonge stiff-winged storks and cranes, which, adis now a white-baired lady of 67 years, with mittedly artistic enough in conception for a strong, but kindly, face, showing the un-mistakable markings of her long labors as scientifically correct as they were. It is with brain and pen.

Barnum's Reputation for Hurabugging.

"Barnum is dead," said the telegraph last Tuesday just as the shades of night were failing. A great and typical American character had gone who will be missed in the future. None will miss the great showman more than those who trotted out regularly his wonderful humbugging exploits. At this moment, before the writer lays a in pictures would, in the hands of m publication issued a few days after the destruction of Barnum's famous museum for the second time in 1868. It is interesting in that it shows how Barnum's advertising abilities and his methods were appreciated

at the time. It says: "No more fat women or Circassian lovely ones, nor woolly horses, nor Albinos, nor What-Are-Theys, nor Joyce Heins, nor mermaids-above all, aims and alack! no more gorillus, beating the far-resounding drams of their celebrated bosons. The remorseless fire that would not spare the wonders at the corner of Ann street was jealous of the same wonders upon Breadway; and the sad, rustic and mournful maid of the cooking stove and chamber shall sigh in vain for the glories of Barnum departed." "Departed, never to return;" for it is an-

nonneed that the famous showman has Is not a mere purgative, it is an alterative and shown his last show, and in quieter walks will seek that repose which giants and learned scals denied him. And now, that he imported article. Do not be imposed upon addit the rains of the late hall of amuse-by unscrupulous dealers. The genuine must have the signature of some monarch of the torest, we neusively recall the days of the past, how visionary and unsubstantial even the Barnumbian glories seem! If the worthy host of those halls of fairy insided that it was all humbug, it is for as, especially in his day of misfortane, to contradict him? Yet the giraffe was not a humbug, and what ingenious lover of nat-ural history will not hear with plessure that

he, abe, or it is convalescent? Nor was the young alligator, or the sagacious seal, or the horrible anaconda or bos a humbug. And

**Pictures of Animals in Motion** Although by birth an Englishman, Prof. Edward Muybridge, whose lectures on

than likely that in the many conflicts which

have taken place in the vicinity of the place

creating such a sensation in Europe, really owes his success to a liberal American spirit that enabled him to carry on his experiments, demonstrating that motion photographically expressed was vastly different from that optically visible. Prof. Muybridge

is a most interesting talker, and in ad-Prof. Muybridge. dressing an audience has a peculiar way of emphasizing his words and so appropriately accompanying them with gestures that he has had no difficulty in securing listeners in every country so far visited, and thoroughly interesting them, although speaking in English always. He has also the advantage of a striking presence, his face in-dicating great strength of character and purpose, and resembling very strongly a favorite and famous model of the Munich

school of some 15 years since. The results attained by Muybridge and student. However, if the scientific world when it was found that the truths, thought to have been discovered by Muybridge, were long known to the Japanese, who had been quietly painting what appeared to be also interesting to note in this connection that Frederic Remington, the remarkable

artist made famous recently through the medium of his illustrations for the higher class magazines, approaches nearer in his sketches to the way in which a camera would express motion than any artist known. It is greatly to his credit that he is able to draw so realistically without displeasing effect, for the stiffness of the Muybridge pictures often attain the grotesque, and to follow out the idea in the drawing of figures sons, result in ridiculous effects. WILKIE.

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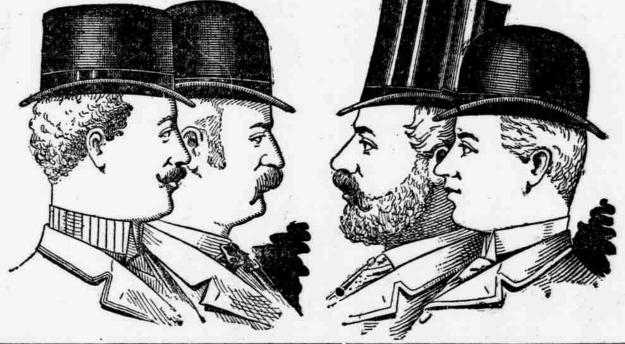
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