THE ALBERT STAR.

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J. A. BEATTY, MANAGER.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

THE CZAR'S DEATH.

Alexander III., Czar of all tne Russias died at Livadia, in the Crimea, on the 1st instant, after an illness of two or three months at the age of fifty years, having reigned thirteen years. The late Czar was noted for attention to the wants of his subjects, the adoption of modern improvements of all kinds within his downing within his downing and a moral man, who tried to do his duty, who was brave and did not fear death, and who, if he could, would have done a great deal of good, but he had not the originality of character to risc superior to his adviser, and he was intensely jealous of his Imperial authority.

Six foot three in height, weighing 250 pounds, the Emperor looked like a giant. He had small eyes, straight, hard eyebrows, a small forchead, a fair beard and a rather large mouth. kinds, within his dominions and his pacific foreign policy. He has EX-PREMIER MERCIER DEAD. been succeeded by his son who takes his father's throne by the | Had Been Dangerouslv Ill for Weeks. title of Nicholas II. Russia is the largest of what may be termed the European powers, although her Quebec, died at Montreal on the morn dominions are in both Europe and ing of the 30th ult., at about a quarter Asia, and is ambitious and agres- to 9 o'clock. The end had been exsive. There are a number of questions of a territorial and diplomatic nature, between Russia and been given up weeks ago. In fact, matic nature, between Russia and from the moment that he first felt Turkey and some of the European seriously ill, on the 14th of August last. nations, which might at any mo- it had been felt that he lay on his ment, if any of the nations were death bed. Mr. Mercier had been so disposed, lead to a general war suffering from a complication of disamong them. It is in view of these eases for years past, diabetes predomin facts that the accession of the new ating. After his defeat at the general Czar creates a feeling of interest, elections of March 1892, his friends and his course will be watched closely for some time. It is probable, however, that the same wise coursels which guided his father

and grace.
The dead Emperor Alexander III, at St. Hyacinthe

heir apparent it formed a tie between England and Russia. Alexander, notwithstanding all the things which are said about him, developed into a good husband. Alexander III had few opinions and little learning, but he had an ambitious favourite in the person of his old tutor, Popedonostzeff. This man is very nearly a genius—an evil genius, perhaps, but still a genius. He saw that Russia was drifting toward republicanism. It was then the fashion to be either liberal and "Western" or to talk of a revival of the old Republic of Novgorod under the form of a Confederation of all Slavonic countries. A clever journalist saw how to turn this latter movement to account. He argued that the auto-indicated and whose dare devil reck.

Mexander has doubted many unseenly acts.

On the throne he remained the chief of the Slavonic party. But he was practical, and did not advocate any of promoters that they had the sympathy promoters that they had the sympathy all. I suppose Mr. Clarke thought I have at once and he promises to those wild schemes which his friends wished him to carry out. He had commanded an army in the Russo-Turkish war, and knew something of the Government, and that their would take off my skirts when I made the measurements behind the curtain; add one hundred lodges to the list before he returns.

the terrors of warfare. He was, therefore, obstinately in favor of peace. Besides, much as he respected the religious and intriguing fanatic Pobedonostzeff, the Empress really distrusted this man, and so the fanatic never quite got the upper hand. Alexander III. had a certain kind of cunning, and did not mind increasing the power of Russia by the arts of diplomacy. When his cunning failed him, as in the case of Bulgaria, he had the common sense to swallow his pride, and did not proceed to bloodshed. This was his great merit.

HER BLOOMERS DIDN'T FIT.

Miss Bogert Says They Were Not Properly Constructed "Where the Chief Wear and Tear Takes Place."

Exhibit A in Justice John Petterson's court, in Brooklyn, next week will show why Miss Sylvia Bogert quit the dress reformers, and why tails the dress reformers, and why tails the dress reformers, and why tails to stick to t I am done york Sun. the terrors of warfare. He was, there-

The Czar was a very shy and a poor speaker, in fact, he had no talents, but

Alexander III (Alexandrovitch), emperor and autocraft of all the Russias, who succeeded to the throne on the murder of his father by Nihilist conspirators on March 13, 1881, was born March 10, 1845. For some time after his elevation to the throne he seldom appeared in public, but lived in the closest retirement at Gatchina, being in constant dread of the machinations of the secret societies of Socialists. His coronation took place at Moscow, May 27, 1883. He married, in 1866, Mary Feedorovna (formerly) in 1866, Mary Feodorovna (formerly on to 185 pounds. His dead Lody is "Now the next step is to get a cor-

dutiful father. From his union with the royal Dane having sprung four children—three sons and one daughter. Mme. Mercier and his children, Mme. said:

throne and rule autocratically 100,-000,000 Russians. But the eldest son, tended like a hot-house plant, was overeducated, overforced and died of physical and nervous exhaustion in and resumed the practice of his pro-

imitating the tricks with which history has credited Peter the Great.
Thus he used to crush horseshoes in the hollow of his hand, roll silver rubles into tubes, between his thumb and finger. He had been brought up in strict belief in the orthodox Greek Church, and while his father was a free-thinker and believed in little else than pleasure the younger Alexander believed devoutly in the national Byzantine faith, and made of his religious preceptor, Popebonostzeff, his friend and confidant.

For the rest, he cared little for books and less for art, but he delighted in the details of militarism, and being big and strong, was on the whole harmless and even gentle.

When the Princess Dagmar of Warrian and the princess Dagmar of the most summoned to form a Cabinet to January 27, 1887. His administration was summoned to form a Cabinet to January 27, 1887. His administration was full of exciting in the desired of exciting in the challenge of the most important at the please of the most important and their rights. One of the most important at the many of the capture of the Jesuit estate question, by which the Jesuits were paid a large sum of money, and which provoked a stight where they should be loose, and absurdly loose where no fullness is not most of indignation in the other provinces. Mercier was summoned to form a Cabinet on January 27, 1887. His make Miss Bogert "look like a modern American women," but the bloomers were returned with another note:

Dear Mr. Clarke: I am afraid that you will think that I am hard to please, but the bloomers are somewhat tight where they should be loose, and absurdly loose where no fullness is not more of our grief is the grief of our entire beloved nation, and may the nation not forget that strength and firmness of holy Russia lies in its unity and peace, which during his reign was not ence broken, will not cease to be repeated.

The will of the Most High will be done. May our unspoken faith in the wisdom of providence give us strength, and unless you can make them to my satisfact

HER BLOOMERS DIDN'T FIT.

in detail the trouble between two long suffering people-trouble that caused was an honest and a moral man, who an eleven-dollar lawsuit, which has

hown with anger as she explained ner trials as a dress reformer. She ves at the Lonora flats, 203 West on a wheel she found herself embarrassed by flowing skirts. When her dress got entangled with the spokes of knee. her wheel, her attention was turned mer, in Brooklyn, she saw this sign:

SPECIALITY. ront of the sign and told Ralph A. was on his way back to lite. Clarke, tailor, that she wanted some

doomers worn by other girls," said of skin were snipped from the mother Miss Bogert, and then she proceeded and implanted upon the scarred body counsels which guided his father Drs. E. P. Lachappelle and Rattot to explain that she wanted these queer of her offspring. The father next will guide him in the government were his medical attendants, and the garments made of navy blue extra bared his arm, and 100 bits were of his wide domains. It would last rites of the church were administ- heavy storm serge. She insisted that, snipped from his biceps and placed seem that the surest way for Rus- ered by the Rev. Father Garchau, S. J. for satisfactory reasons, the bloomers upon the legs of his son. sia to become great is by the edu- Yesterday Mr. Mercier was unconscious should be lined with chamois leather, cation of her people and the de- most of the time. For 10 hours one and that, in place of buttons and about people began to visit the velopment of her immense re- day he lay in a comatose condition, hooks, there should be laces on each Griffiths and offered themselves as reviving at intervals for a few seconds side to hold the bloomers to her body. subjects, willing to sacrifice skin to and then relapsing into a state that She wanted long strips of black braid help the uncomplaining lad on his

Mary Sophia Frederica Dagmar, daughter of Christian IX, king of Denmark, and sister of the Princess of Wales and the king of Greece. The family relations of Alexander III were uniformly pleasant. He was a dovoted husband and a fond and dutiful father. From his union with

children—three sons and one daughter. The latter, Princess Xenia, recently married, is a lovely, amiable girl, with blue eyes and fair hair of a rare golden tint. The eldest son, Nicholas, was born in 1871, and Michael in 1878. The empress, is still a charming woman and wears her years with ease and grace.

Mmc. Mercler and his children, Mmc.

Bussia.

"You can just step behind the curtain and measure yourself."

She followed a few instructions given by the tailor and went home. On Aug. 3 the bloomers arrived at the Sonora flats. On the next day the bloomers were returned with this worning in the Official Messenger:

We hereby announce to all our faithers.

Having finished his course of study Dear Mr. Clarke: Kindly note that able providence has seen fit to assign Mercier was admitted to the bar in there is an evident discrepancy be- a limit to the precious life of our dear-For some years he devoted himself indescribable things that you have grievous sufferings yielding neither to that all the best training was lavished. It was he who, as the eldest son, was supposed to be destined to ascend the supposed to be supposed to be destined to ascend the supposed to be ly strengthened the parts where the Livadia on the 12th of October, sur-His career in the Dominion Parlia- chief wear and tear takes place. rounded by his family and in the arms

table. He was a splendid wrestler, extremely powerful, who could drink more champagne than any of his larger than any of his more champagne than any of his larger than any of his lar more champagne than any of his brothers, and who took pleasure in imitating the tricks with which history has credited Peter the Great.

Cabinet on January 77 1827 His make Miss Borest "look like a mode on the party in the House, and he at once commenced an aggressive policy. Mr. Mr. Clarke made one more effort to history has credited Peter the Great.

Cabinet on January 27 1827 His make Miss Borest "look like a mode on the party in the House, and he at once commenced an aggressive policy. Mr. Mr. Clarke made one more effort to history has credited Peter the Great.

were not lined as I ordered. You see the chamois leather lining was my own idea. I wanted to wear the bloomers in the fall-and well, I did That found's me poor at first and keep'st not want any more clothes inside of them that's all. Then the lining was so arranged that-you see this is a

delicate subject-but my letter to Mr. Clarke explains that. But I am going to stick to the skirts for bicycling and I am done with dress reform."-New NEARLY 2,000 PATCHES OF SKIN.

Little Freddie Griffith Is a Monu ment to Medical Skill and Patience.

pon his little body, twelve-year-old Freddie Griffith of Montclair, N. J., is one of the most marvellous example: of skin grafting in existence On July 4 of the current year some "Lincoln guns"-cylindrical fireworks, which show blue and red lights-Fourteenth street. She belongs to a became ignited in his pocket, explodamily well-known in theatrical and ed, and the boy was terribly burned. nusical circles. When she came out The burns extended up and down his left leg to the abdomen, and on his right leg from the stomach to the

Dr. Case was called at once and to dress reform. One day last sum- decided that Freddie would die. He consulted with other physicians, who LADIES' BICYCLE BLOOMERS A also thought that the patient could not be saved. Dr. Case tried his best, Miss Bogert stopped the wheel in however, and in two weeks Freddic

Then the physician began to plan to replace the wasted flesh or skin. The "All right," said Mr. Clarke, that is boy was in condition by Sept. 11 and ur specialty, and we can fit you the work of skin grafting began. Mrs. Griffith offered her left arm for the "But I want them different from the first sacrifice, and 100 little pieces

As soon as the case became reporte was almost akin to death. Mr. Mercier on the sides and four pockets, includ- way to recovery. Although forty or Marble and Granite

ing for the failure of some of the

Manifesto by Czar Nicholas III of

tween my measurement and the ly beloved imperial father. His of the czarine and ourselves.

SYLVIA BOGERT. Our grief is not to be expressed by physical and nervous exhaustion in the flower of his early manhood.

Alexander, who had always been regarded as the least clever of the family, now became the heir to the throne. He was somewhat of a surely young glant. Like his brothers, Vladimir and Alexis, he was the preformer of fabulous feats at the super table. He was a splendid wrestler,

being big and strong, was on the whole harmless and even gentle.

When the Princess Dagmar of Denmark, a younger sister to the Princess of Wales, was betrothed to Princess of Wales, was betrough attempting the made more of the Russian afterwards defeated at the polls. Miss Bogert's complaining he made more of Finland indissolubly of Finland indissolubly of Finland indissolubly of Finland indissolubly. eir apparent it formed a tie between Since then he has not taken much tired of complaining, he made more Grand Duchy of Finland indissolubly

of a Confederation of all Slavonic countries. A clever journalist saw how to turn this latter movement to account. He argued that the autocracy was a purely national institution, and that the confederation of Slavonic nations should be consummated under a Czar. This man was Karkoff. He won over Pobedomostzefi, and he succeeded in inducing the Czarewitch to put himself at the head of this national party.

When, in 1881, the Czar was nurdered, it was due largely to the energy of Vladimir, who then commanded the Imperial Guards, that Alexander HIL ascended the Imperial Guards, that Alexander HIL ascended the throne, and a palace revolution did not place the crown on Constantine's head. For this reason Alexander had forgiven his brother many unseemly acts.

On the HOD George F. Proceedings of the same of the pullaging expeditions and is said to be a handsome dashing young woman, who possesses courage unlimited and whose dare devil recklessness exceeds that of the once noted Bell Starr. She wears a six shooter and a big bowie knife and carries a rifle.

With the rifle she is a dead shot and is cool and collected in time of danger.

When, in 1881, the Czar was nurdered, it was due largely to the energy of Vladimir, who then commanded the Imperial Guards, that Alexander Hole the men, taking from one a gold watch and from the others small sums of meney. She is but 22 years old.

Hop George F. Proceedings of the bloomers are the the window. There would be no specialties in the line of bloomers at his place.

He then notified Miss Bogert that the would not have them. Mr. Clarke could give them to some one else; she would not have them. Mr. Clarke could give them to some one else; she would not have them. Mr. Clarke could give them to some one else; she would not have them. Mr. Clarke could give them to some one one less; she would not have them. Mr. Clarke consulted his lawyer, John A. Anderson, and began a suit against with the birth of a son.

Given at Livadia, the 20th day of Cotober, 1884.

Hop George F. Proceedings

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