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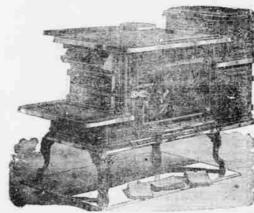
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Nothing is more preposerous. Strange as the thing may seem, in Russia it is not the Russian that is scared at any open criticism of the government, but the fareign visitor who, having heard such horrible stories about the despotic ways of Russian officials, stands against at the free and exceedingly uncompliantary comments on governmental decrees and nen of lofty position that he hears openly emitted on all sites, "by the subjects of the ter-rible Crar."

The fact is, Russians are most impulsive people, and are positively unable to restrain their feelings, even had they the wish to do so, which they have not. Any new enactment of the government is openly discussed in private houses, and even in the streets, industry, of course, no comments are attempted, increasing the strength of denunciations coming from house averants. Servants and instance, passants and landed proprietors are all and always unified against the police. Nowthere, in the fact, do the police stand in such that one of selfitions is the server discumlation of selfitions is described in which any person would be presented by the police on the strength of denunciations as in line as the police stand in such that one of selfitions is the server of ficial personation is the server discumlation of selfitions ideas through the indegrance press the iscal papers, or she the spreading of education and enlightened ideas among the pessants, which is very justiy held of ribbiden literature, such as the forbidden literature, such as the

their lot; but about the most griev ous offense a man can be accuse of is the reading and keeping of forbidden literature, such as the books of John Stuart Mill, Buckle soke of John Stunt Mill, Bockle, ledvert Sigencer, Cunte, Kari larz, or even Harper's Monthly or opies of the Century containing leaving Kennan's articles. A per-crible looks about the house is safety of the policy, had not been supplied to be aroused from its sleep by a descent of the policy, not to have the members of his anally frightened almost to death. Such night descents are extreme-y popular with the petty officers of its secred police service, since they filter them an opportunity to, build flord them an opportunity to, build

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The next Sunday there was repetition of the attack. The wona who was a stranger to the congre-tion, was again balou to the ve-bule, and the physician who I and invert even reach the emperor of his ministers.

As to the imperial family, no comments wintever on its members are allowed to be made in the press, even items referring to the most insignificant actions or movements of cyality have to be submitted to the court. Count Vorontzof-Dashiof, before being allowed to gladden the eyes of the Russian newspaper readers. Yet in private life, in governly on the court of the court of the formation of th

resilets. Yet in private life, in gon-eral conversation, the members of the Romann family and their ac-tions are quite freely commented upon and often scientified to the most secrebing ridicule—and still no one is ever molected for it. Apart from the Char himself, whose efficiency as the head of the gov-strument is generally conceded, the members of the imperial family are mostly referred to as highly decorat-les but most expensive monentities. The emperor is very femievaly com-mented upon, yet this is by no means due to any fam of his power.

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and his negacors, and that his hearing just joined houls with his not provided him with the lotty intellect necessary for the successful management of a wast country, having 170,000,000 inhabitants, speaking more than edgity different languages and dialocts.

Likewise the comments an the outpress are generally most friendly. She is not so popular among her subjects as the Princess of Wales with the English, mer is she so good to the Princess of Wales with the English, mer is she so good to the Princess of Wales with the English, mer is she so good to the Princess of Wales with the English, mer is she so good to the Princess of Wales with the English, mer is she so good to the Princess of Wales with the English, mer is she so good to the prince of the Research of the Research of the Heart into the Romanof family, hitheron in the research of the Heart in the sain castoms.

Upon the whole, the peculiarities and fittle folibes of the numerous ments on them rather apley that otherwise. The trade of moralist is not a popular on in Intellect and whatever is recounted of the scangides of the grand this, armses more than it sheeks society. No man is timble enough to be affaired, the members of the Russian importance in their lofty standing, and are even reported not to be every penul of their since the leave of the princess of their long in the scangides of the grand this, armses more than it sheeks society. No man is timble enough to be affaired to the security proves them to be for those of the propiet of the contract of their long in the research of the princess of the princess

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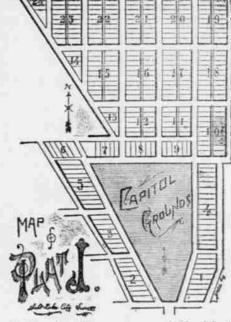
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