ADVERTISERS: Our readers spend with you. Tell them through our columns what you have to sell. DESERET EVENING NEWS, ALL THE BIGGEST ADVERTISERS Use the Desert News, It pays them, It will pay you, too.

PART THREE.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

THE CZAR IN 1903. ØØ

GOSSIP AND STORY ABOUT THE RICHEST AND MOST POWERFUL MONARCH OF THE WORLD.

(Special Correspondence of the Deseret News by Frank G. Carpenter.) ւի պատարալավայալով, ով ով ով ով ով ով ավակավական չուրել ու նակակակակական ակակավակավ ավակավական պատեսի գե



Photograph Secured for the Deseret News by Frank G. Carpenter. NICHOLAS II IN 1903.

hort legged.

his face an honest one

*Copyrighted by Frank G. Carpenter.) other men. In this respect he is like Napoleon Bonapiarte and Phil Sheridan, both of whom were long bodied and tell you something about the ezar of Russia as he looks, acts and rules in this good year, 1903. His life is no secret from his people. Anyone may see him almost any day driving

about his palaces in the country near here, and now and then in an open carriage riding through St. Petersburg itself. He has discarded many of the guards which were kept during the reign of his father. The cavalry does not now line the streets when the eaar goes out driving. Police spies are reduced in number, and the force of Russian detectives scattered over the world has been cut down. Whatever the caar may be he is no coward. He realizes his danger, but prefers to take the risk rather than have the annoyance of the police.

He Owns a Million Square Miles of Land, and Mines and Stocks Galore-How Nicholas II Looks, Acts and Rules-His Home Life -All About the Empress and Her Four Children, All Girls-How a Priest Cursed Her-The Czar and the United States-The Imperial Palaces and Their Splendors-A Word About Some Czars of the Past.

loving father. He would be called a ! forms father. He would be called a good family man anywhere. His wife is with him the greater part of the day and evening. She sits in his room while 1-d works, and at his request often stays here when he has important callers. When her majesty was quite ill some

when her majesty was quite in some years ago the exar spent the most of his time at her bedside, and as she got better he transacted much of his busi-pess there. He had his desk and papers ress there. He had his desk and papers brought into a window recess of her majesty's* chamber, and there he worked until she was up and out again. His majesty usually rises at 8 o clock, and at 9 takes tea with the empress. A half hour later he goes to his study to reed the newspapers, and at 11 is ready to receive his ministers and at-tend to his correspondence. He has funcheon a little after noon, and at its close usually takes a drive with the em-press. Upon his return he goes to work, and sticks at it for the most of the day. He dines at 3, and spends the evening with his family. evening with his family.

FOUR CHILDREN, ALL GIRLS. The czar has four children, and much to the regret of his subjects they are all girls. According to the law which now prevails as to the Russian succession, the ruler of the empire must be a man, and it the emperor should die without a son, his eldest brother, the Grand Duky Michael, who is now 21, would be his

It is said that the czarina feels terri-It is said that the example teels terri-bly because she has no bay, and all sorts of stories are given as the cause of this calamity. One of the strangest is that it comes from a curse which a

is that it comes from a curse which a Greek priest uttered against her shortly after she ascended the throns. Accord-ing to the Russian law the royal fam-ily must worship after the relation of the Greek church. The car is really the head of the church, and after her marriage the empress began the study of this religion with the intent to adopt it. This priest was her instructor, and This priest was her instructor, It. This priest was her instructor, and he seems to have been an egotistical fel-low. At any rate he become very an-gry one day with her majesty, who had grown tired of his instruction, told him.

that he might leave, as she knew as much about the Greek religion as he did He went, but, as he did so, he pro-phested, saying that her majesty would

The ezarina is well educated. She I yourself in them, The The czarina is well educated. She speaks French, English, German and Italian and since her marriage has learned the Russian. She has some ar-tistic talent, and, not strange in a Ger-cooking and household affairs. Before her marriage she was comparatively poor and now as the wife of the rich-est monarch of the world she prefers to live simply. She does not like the spien-dor of the court and would rather be in inlaid tables and other things of artcooking and household anars. Before her marriage she was comparatively poor and now as the wife of the rich-est monarch of the world she prefers to live simply. She does not like the spien-dor of the court and would rather be in the country with her family than in the great winter palace at St. Petersburg.

THE CZAR AND THE UNITED STATES.

I am told that the ezar is very friend-I am told that the czar is very friend-ly to America. I swas here 10 years ago during the great famine when we sent vast sums to Russia. The Russians gave many times as much themselves, and the distribution of the funds was under the charge of the present czar, who was then come or the present czar, who was then crown prince. The cwar came in contact with the members of our Red Cross society and to them he spoke again and again of the kindness of America to Russia. He remembers that kindness today and frequently express-es his sentiment. Not long ago he said:

es his sentiment. Not long ago he said: "The friendly feeling which exists be-tween Russia and America is genuine, and I trust it will endure forever." At another time he spoke of what Russia had done for the United States during our Civil war, saying that his father had informed him of the contines at that time. The czar now uses Amer-ican plows, reapers and mowers on his vast estate, and other things being equal he would rather patronize Ameri-ca than any country of Europe. THE RICHEST MAN OF THE

THE RICHEST MAN OF THE WORLD.

And this leads me to the vast posses-sions owned by his majesty. He is by far the richest man of the whole world, Carnegie and Rockefeller not excepted. You know how much a 640-acre farm is? The ccar has enough land of his own to make a million such farms. The Russian crown owns one million square miles of forests and cultivated lands an area crown owns one million square miles of forests and cultivated lands, an area equal to one third of the United States without Alaska and our outlying colo-nies. He has in addition mines in Si-beria which produce a vast revenue, and bonds and stocks and gold galore. In-deed no one knows what his revenue is. The crown domins are considered the private property of the imperial family, and there are millions confing from them which never get into the public reports. He has also vast amounts in THE CZAR A GENTLEMAN. Some of the best descriptions I have heard of the ezar have been from mem-bers of his court here at St. Petersburg, men who know him intimately and who ure closely associated with him day af-per day. The best expression of his character seems to be that he is a Rus-sian gentleman. He is without osten tation. He has none of the airs and bluster of the kaiser. He is a hard worker, but he lacks the spectacular

inlaid tables and other things of art-

With all this the palace is far from comfortable. The most of it is barn-like to an extreme, and I do not wonder that the case is glad to get out of it and away from the ghosts of its past.

SOME RUSSIAN RULERS.

Indeed, the modern rulers of Russia are a refreshing change from their an-cestors. The grandfather of Nicholas was the most advanced monarch of his time, and his groat-grandfather, Alex-ander I, introduced western civilization ander I, introduced western civilization into Russia. Alexander II freed forty-odd million Russian serfs, and had he not been assessinated Russia would be a constitutional monarchy today. I learned much about Alexander III during my stay in St. Petersburg ten years ago, when he was still on the throne. He was an ideal ruler, as simple as the present czar and just as fond of his family. He did what he could for his peaple, notwithstand-im he was daily in danger of assassining he was dally in danger of assassin ation.

ation. The old czars were cruel to an ex-treme. Take Ivan the Terrible, who built many of the finest churches. He became emperor at the age of thirtsen. One of his amusements was fastening his enemies between boards and saw-ise, there in two from head to foot. ing them in two from head to foot. He had a festive way of inclosing a man in a bearskin and sicking the hounds on him, and other royal amuse-ments which were rather hard on his subjects. One of the most beautiful churches of

the world was built by Ivan. It is that of St. Basil at Moscow, a mass of that of St. Rasil at Moscow, a mass of onion-shaped domes and other con-ceits. The architect was an Italian. When it was completed the emperor asked him if he could make another like it. He replied that he could, whereupon Ivan ordered his eyes to be put out in order that no one else might have a palace like him. Another rare bird was Peter the Great. He did a lot for Russia, but it was in his own way. He built this city of St. Petersburg, founding it upon a





Hon, Andrew D. White, former United States ambassador to Berlin, wh. has recently returned to this country has just declared, in an interview, his admiration for the kalser. He says he is the hardest worked man in all Germany and is constantly striving for the good of his people. He says the kaiser has the highest admiration for America.

Total run on Harden's bankroll.\$2,400 1 8 8 8

Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant secretary of the treasury, who 10 days ago made an agreement with E. W. Harden that the first to marry should have the pleasure of a wedding tour at the expense of the other, left with his wife, who was Miss Narciesa Cox, of

he hannen to die?" "Runned over." "Cheer up! You can find another chum." "You wouldn't telk that way ff you'd knowed Diek. H was the best friend I ever had. There warn't nothing Dick wouldn't a done for me. An' now he's d-d-dend. I'm a-wishin' I was, too." "Look here," said the man, "go and sell your papers and take some poor, flitle ragged boy and be a chum to him. It'll help you and do him good."

HOW HE LOOKS.

What kind of a man is the czar? In rsonal appearance he is not impres-ve. He is now 35 years old, and might be said to be in his prime. He is rather slender than heavy and considerably under size. He is sensitive as to his height, and always stands or sits at the front when his photographs are taken Front when his photographs are taken so that the camera will exaggerate him. His lack of stature comes from his legs, which are too short. From the walst up he is as tail as the average Russian, which are not be average Russian. means very tall, and when he

is on horseback or sitting he looks like

Portal Contraction of the

1.18 to 1210

mind here, with the deck of a yacht.

strenuousness of our president. He is noted for his kindness to his servants his retiring disposition and his love

his people The czar avoids crowds and pomp of

The czyr is a blonde. He has a fair rosy skin and bright blue eyes. His beard is brown and he wears it full. He has white teeth and a pleasant smile. His forehead is high and full and his fore an honset one

THE CZAR A GENTLEMAN.

The czar avoids crowds and point of all kind and prefers to live in the coun-try. He has three palaces near St. Petrisburg, where he spends most of his time with his family. These are Tzarskoe Selo, Gatschina and Peterhof. He has also a country home in the Crimen and other places near here in ad-dition to great palaces at the capital and in Moscow. Wherever he is his work is brought to him. He receives his ministers at his residence and with them goes over matters of state. He keeps a close watch of the empire and in a general way has a large part in its direction. A FAMILY MAN.

veins.

POPULAR BRITISHER BEING FETED.

One hears a great deal of gossip here

about the empress of Russia, Some of the people like her very much, and some the contrary. As far as I can judge she is a very charming woman. She is, you know, the granddaughter of Queen Vic-She is, you whow, the grandcaughter of Queen Vic-toria, her mother having been the Prin-cess Airce, who was the most attractive of Victoria's daughters. She is the daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse

The czarina is several inches taller gravish-blue eyes and regular features There is a small mole at the corner of her mouth, but this rather adds to her

A FAMILY MAN. beauty. She has a low sweet voice and Nicholas II is a good husband and a sings beautifully.

and as such has German blood in her than the czar. She is very beautiful and stately, but rather reserved in her man-ner. She has a fair complexion, dark

The czar's father was a careful busi-ness man. He watched the income and

outgo and cut down the expenses of the estate which had been extravagant When he came to the throne he person-ally overhauled the accounts of the imperial household, and after a few days study reduced the ordinary expenses of the court to an amount of \$125,000 a year. He then cut down the imperial stables and looked into the management of his palaces.

In the Winter Palace there had been a magnificent Persian carpet which he magnificent Persian carpet which he had especially admired as a prince. Shortly after his accession he noticed that this had disappeared. He asked about it and was told it had been sent out to be cleaned. He ordered it brought back at once, but the days passed and it did not appear. He then looked into the matter and found that the officers of the household had or-dered that the entire palace be refurdered that the entire palace be refur-nished and the valuable carpets and nished and the valuable carpets and other things had been disposed of with-out an accounting. The result was a wholesale dismissal of officials and the revocation of the unnecessary contracts.

THE HOMES OF THE CZAR.

The czar's palaces are worth looking at. There is nothing like them upon earth. Tzarskoe Selo, where his maj-esty spends much of his time, has floors of ebony and mother-of-pearl and walls inlaid with malachite and lapis lazuli. There is a room in it inlaid with tortoise shell, another walled with bamboo and shell, another waited with hamboo and many apartments hung with goblin tapestries. It has a bail room which covers more than half an acre floored with wooden mesaic, a Chinese room furnished in teak wood, a Japanese room and other concelts. This building is stuared in a park of 2,000 acres, in which there are 18 miles of drives and walks. This palace was built by Catharine the tireat, one of the most extravagant as well as one of the gratest of Russian rulers. When

the greatest of Russian rulers. When the buildings were first constructed sho ordered some of them covered with gold leaf, and as the story goes it took \$990,tear, and us the story goes it took 1960, 600 worth of precious metal to gild them. After a while aving to the damp-ness of the climate the gold began to peel. Catharine then proposed to cover it with paint, where upon some specula-tors aftered her \$250,000 for the privilege of scraping off the gold. "I are not cruits so head up." sold the

"I am not quite so hard up," said the old empress, "as to have to sell my old clothes to keep myself going." And si sent them away and painted the gold. And she

IN THE WINTER PALACE.

³Another grand palace is that of Pe-terhof, on the gulf of Finland, and another is the Winter Palace at St. Pe-

tersburg, I went through the Winter Palace I went through the Winter Palace the other day. It is situated on the banks of the Neva river, running along them for about three American city blocks. It is, I believe, the largest palace of the world. It is of four sto-ries and covers as much ground as the Capitol at Washinston. It has about fifteen acres of floor space on its dif-ferent stories, and if you will imagine a fifteen-acre field divided up into rooms, some big enough to hold an orrooms, some big enough to hold an or-dinary palace and others as small and cozy as any in your own house, you may have some idea of this structure. The color of the building is a rich old red. It was painted last year, and it took tons of paint to cover it.

The interior of the palace is more like a museum or an art gallery than a home. I was an hour walking through its principal rooms. I had to show my passport and apply for a card of admission before I could en-ter, and one of the servants went with me, describing the wonders in Russian. I howed my head, although I did not understand and the understand, and relied on my eyes alone

for information. I could see, however, that the palace is grand beyond description. It has acres of mosaic floors as smooth as a plano and so waxed that you can see

shipbuilding, intending to found a na-vy. While in London he visited the ourt and saw there the lawyers, with court and saw there the lawyers, with their wigs. He asked what those curious men might be and was told. "Lawyers are they?" was his reply. "Why, I have only two such men in my whole kingdom, and I intend to have them when I get back." This czar killed his own son and dl-vorced his wife. He then married a peagang stil who ruled in his place

peasant girl, who ruled in his place after his death. "By the terms of the agreement I do not begin to spend Mr. Harden's money FRANK G. CARPENTER.

till tomorrow morning, and from that time until 1 return to New York my old A MODERN WEDDING TRIP friend Harden foots the bills. I think he will enjoy this fully as much as w will-at isest he will appreciate the fact that it is better to give than receive." Since the Vanderlip wedding it has been announced that E. W. Harden is to marry Miss Ruth Vanderlip. Mr. Passage on steamer, bridal suite .. \$ 500 en days at Hotel Carlton, London 250 Passage to Paris en days at Hotel Ritz, Paris 125 are to Berlin we days at hotel in Berlin Harden was with Dewey at the battle of Manila,-New York Journal. 15 Five days at hotel in Rome A newsboy sat on the curbstone crying, when a pedestrian palled and had his hand on the youngster's shoulder. "What's wrong, sonny?" Fare to Venice

road fare to Geneva through the Alps 100 "Ain't your boy, either." 300 "Lost live cents in the gutter?" Return voyage to America .

H. C. CORBIN.

Whe who was alies Narcissa COX of Chicago, on the Kromprinz Wilhelm, last Tuesday morning. At their home No. 667 Madison ave-nue, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip received

elp you and do him goed." "Pshaw, mister, where's there a boy ou'd go around nights with me an' be dd an huwgry an' outen doors and sleep the groun like Dick? An' he wouldn't ek a bite till I'd had couff. He were a hristian, Dick were: "Then you can feel that be's all right he was such a faithful friend and good many telegrams from friends wishing them bon voyage, George Ade, John T. McCutcheon, Blatchford Kavanaugh McCutcheon, Blatchford Kavanaugh and Ralph Hobart were among the Chicago friends who remembered the Boy? Dick a boy? Lord! Dick warn't happy pair, and each message contained humorous suggestions as to the way they should spend Mr. Harden's money. Mr. Vanderlip said:

a good-for-nothing human boy, mister Dick were a dog."-Detroit Free Press. THE KNOWING SPARROW.

"The sparrow is certainly a knowing bird." said a man who is employed at the Grard Point grain elevators. "He can figure out a thing for himself in a way that is astonishing. Down around the elevators there are thousands of them who feed on the grains of wheat that fall to be graind, but recently we haven't been getting any wheat. In fact, for some time paat we haven't been handling any-thing but corn.

there pairs where the handling any-thing but corn. "Now, a kernel of corn is rather too harge for a sparrow to awallow, but just the same I watched a lot of them pick-ing up the kernels the other day, and what do you suppose they did with them? You will hardly believe me when I tell you, but it's gospel truth. Each sparrow dew over to the railroad and carefully deposited the kernel of corn on the rail. Then they all hopped around and chat-tered until a shifting engine came along. After it had passed the corn was ground to meal and the sparrows ate it. Don't tell me that a spurrow has no brains."ll me that a spurrow has no brains. filadelphia Record.

ARMY FOES ON GENERAL STAFF.

I aln't your sonny." Well, what's wrong, my boy?"

WHEN DICK DIED.

GENERAL

A war office order, to go into effact August 15, makes Major-General S. B. M. Young chief of staff, with Major-General Henry C. Corbin and Erigadier-General Win, H. Carter as general staff officers. Generals Carbin and Carter are recognized enemies and were rivals for appointment on the general staff. To avoid complications Sec. retary Root decided to appoint both. General Carter has several enomies in t he army on account of his close relations with Secretary Root, who has the greatest confidence in his abilities

W.H. CARTER.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who is now in the United States, is undoubtedly the most popular foreigner who ever landed on these shores. His many admirers i nthis country are seizing the opportunity of his present visit to shower upon the gental Britisher evidences of their good will and admiration of his sterling sportsman House President Roosevelt has practihomas is being abundantly wined and dined. By inviting him to the White House rPesident Roosevelt has practically given official recognition to the yacht races. The above photograph reveals Sir Thomas in a new light, the famous yacht owner having hitherto been closely identified in the popular