# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.

body. He is never too husy to receive to callers, never too tired to enter heart-fly into sport. Business interests him, boating, hunting and fishing ab-11 111 best of good fellows, his friends

all him. As for his employes, they rev-rence him as something almost more han human. Here is one of the rea-After making the announcement, Mr. Gardner further stated that the profits of the year just ended had exceeded by 10,000 both his expectations and needs.

He wanted to divide this \$10,000 among these whose industry and application ill business had made it possible or their employer to earn money be-and his need. He therefore wrote them hocks upon the basis of the years in blch they had been in his employ, and blch they had been to him. There as no murmur of dissent. Within

vas no murmur of dissent. Within wenty minutes he gave the entire \$10, ) away, including \$1,000 to one em-

Possibly many men who were about to rethe on \$250,000 would spend it in travel. Mr. Gardner has no such de-sire. Indeed, his tastes are the simtravel. plest in the world.

"I am not going to other continents for my pleasure," he said. "I've picked my place. It is right here in the Mississippi valley-to me the grandest and most beautiful place in the world. I was I was most beautiful place in the world. I was born on the Mississippi river. It is one of my great delights, I always declared I would have a boat on the river when I got rich that I would see every bit of it from St. Paul to the Gulf; look up all its tributaries, pry into its bays and bayous, and see its every island and natural beauty, And I am going to do it

"I have a yacht, the Annie Russell, named for my wife and myself, and I spend much of my time on it. Since the boating season opened on the river this year i have spent little of my time at the office. I have gone up and down The men were so sorry to have him so that grief quite overcame their sai-isfaction in the present. They look upon him as a friend. the river and into its tributaries, fish-ing, hunting and just boating, and i and it

## STORY OF EVENTFUL YEARS OF VICTORIA'S LONG REIGN

#### (Continued from page seventeen.)

sallied forth, followed by all the servants, and gradually by all the population of the village, up to the top of the cairn. We waited and saw them the cairn. We waited and saw them light the bonfire, accompanied by general cheering." PEACEFUL AND HAPPY.

The life of the queen flowed on in an

equable stream. She continued to take part in all the great national celebra-tions of the time, opening public edifices and inaugurating popular parks, and, with few exceptions, presiding in person at the commencement of the

A memorable correspondence passed between Queen Victoria and President Buchannan, of the United States, in the month of June, 1860. It had been stated that the Prince of Wales was about to visit Canada. President Buchanan wanted him to extend his trip to Wash-ington. "You may be well assured," he wrote to the queen, "that everywhere in this country he will be greeted by the American people in such a manner as cannot fall to prove gratifying to your majesty." The invitation was ac-cepted, with what brilliant results have been incorporated in our annals.

### PRINCE ALBERT DIES.

But a bitter sorrow was in store for the queen. In the summer of 1861 she and the prince had visited the Scotch Highlands and Killarney. On Decemshocked by the news of the prince's death. It had indeed been known that he was unwell, but it was thought that his indisposition was trifling. Never was the sympathy of a people with its sovereign more complete; never was that sympathy a greater support.

"Of the devotion and strength of mind," wrote the Lopdon Times of that mind, wrote the Loudon times of that date, "shown by the Princess Alice ali-through these trying scenes it is im-possible to speak too highly. Her royal highness has indeed felt that it was her place to be a confort and support to her mother in this affliction, and to her dufful care, we methans owe it her dutiful care we perhaps owe it that the queen has borne her loss with exemplary resignation and a composure which under so sudden and terrible a bereavement could not have been anticipated

After the death of the prince the After the death of the prince the queen, when the first passionate burst of grief was over, called her children around her and with a coolness which gave proof of great natural energy, aldressed them in solemn and affectionate

of impartiality in conferring with the successive chiefs of her governments, she has had her favorite statesmen, just as she has had her favorite divince. t was perhaps the result of that pecu iar state of mind which, more or less ecame chronic with her after her hus.

hand's death, partly also of that fon-derness with which by the force of association all things connected with Scotland inspired her that she contracted such an admiration for Scotch Presbyterian and Free Kirk theology. The elerical teachers for whom she has exhibited the most preference in England have belonged to that class of whom Dr. Stanley, the Dean of West-minster, may be taken as a Uppe. Her resident these become Church elerers majesty liked the Broad Church clergy men and the Low Church, but detested the High; she was as severe a critic o the oratory of the pulpit as she was o the manner in which a regime -for the queen had a keen eye to military effect-performed its march past, or an tics of a field day. Not unnaturally the queen is believed to have regarded with special favor the surviving whis statesmen and their modern successors the liberals, up to the day of her death, and she certainly liked Mr. Gladstone und Mr. John Bright better than she did Mr. Disraeli or Lord Derby.

der!

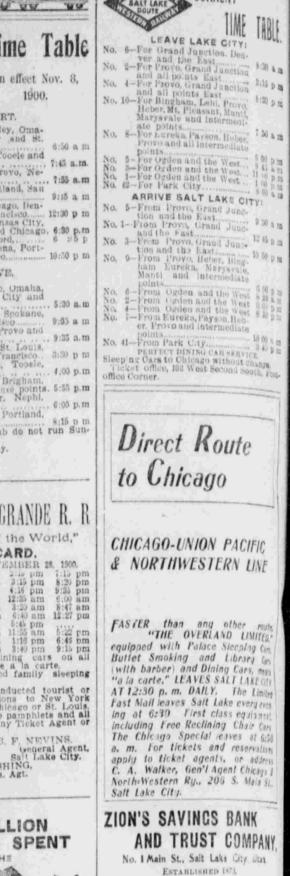
#### THE COST OF ROYALTY.

When some years ago the nation dis-When some years ago the hardon dis-contentedly investigated the expenses of royalty as an institution, they were not impelled by any conviction or open suspicion that the sum of £235,000, at which, on December 23, 1837; the annual allowance of the queen was fixed, was in itself exorbitant; they were intense-ly amazed that the external functions of rewrity were not discharged by the of royalty were not discharged by the queen and devolved upon the heir ap-parent. They were also irritated at the parent. They were also irritated at the acts of negligence and indiscretion for which her widowhood was pleaded as an excuse. They considered it intoler-able at that time when a political crisis was impending, or the most august of foreign visitors had come over to Ent-land, the government who was after all foreign visitors had come over to have land, the sovereign, who was, after all, paid for being the ornamental figure-head of the British system, should re-main intrenched behind the mountains main intrenched behind the mountains of her Highland solitude, perfectly con-tented with the beauties of Scotch scen-ery and the society of Scotch gilles. These, however, were acts which though ill advised in chemselves. Eag-lish posterity and the universal opinion of a civilized world will deal with as something more than venial in com-parison with the outrageous behavior and the gross neglect of royal duties and royal conduct which had marked the predecessors of the queen on the

predecessors of the queen on the

A Good Thing.





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CAPITAL.

#### alled, her paltry annuity having been topped. Under the circumstances, she Republic may not officially recognize his title, the relatives on his father's ave, she would have signed her own side, the royal families of Italy, Bavaria, Sweden and Norway, Saxony cath warrant for a meas of pottage She got back her pension. January 15, 1890, her child was born. She gave it and Denmark, the Princes of Hohenz-oliern and Montenegro and the Grand the name of William, and he has been Willy Watkins or Moore, ever since The name Moore, conveniently sub-Dukes of Haden, Leuchtenberg-Roman-off and Oldenburg have promised to receive bin as a cousin. His Holiness, Fone Leo will moreover greet the new son of France with kindly welcome. stiluted for that of Bonaparte, is that of on accommodating Englishman, who later on, married Charlotte at Empress Only the Emperors of Germany and Austria hold aloof, while the Czar is prevented by political considerations from taking official notice of the act, However, the friendly attitude of his instigation. Moore old soldier, and in his eyes the marriage was a sort of well paid "enlistment," carrying with it no other duty than that cousins of Leuchtenberg speaks for him He is on the most intimate terms with the Napoleonic branch of his family which is descended from Eugene Beau-

TRIUMPH OF A PRINCE OF FRANCE.

Aged Empress Eugenie at Last Relents - Yearning For

the Love of Her Only Grandchild - She Will Re-

cognize the Prince Imperial's Son, and the Child

Now Known as "Willy Watkins" Will Become

an www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.

News from Farnborough Hill, ex-Em- | coived a visit from M. Rouher, ex-Em-

press Eugenie's country seaf, says that press Eugenie's private secretary.

staunch friend of the widow of Napole-A ROMANTIC STORY.

harnais, son of Empress Josephine Queen Victoria has always been a

20

Prince.

on III.

Napoleon V.

on January 15, her majesty will declare

her only grandson, offspring of the late

lamented Lulu, a legitimate French

The young man, now known as Will-

lam Watkins, or Moore, will attain his

majority on the day mentioned. He was

brought up in the Catholic faith, and

nothing in his birth disqualifies him from

assuming his rightful rank, says the

London correspondent of the Cincinnati

Enquirer, Even though the French

The story of Napoleon V. that will be reads like an eighteenth century ro-mance. An impuisive, high-minded gentleman and somewhat weak-minded -the late Lulu-kept by his austere par. ent on very short rations, indeed; a poor and lovely young girl, a gov-erness at that— Miss Watkins, who should become Mrs. Louis Napoleon by right, if not in fact; a scheming mother, ambitious and proud, who had her own great plans for her son's future-Empress Eugenie: a trusted agent her majesty's secretary, who succeeded in bamboozling the young bride and widow. Finally a makeshift husband, comparative poverty, son taken away from his mother and brought up in a monks' school, where he was brought up like a mechanic's boy; after sufficient learning a season at sea, three years service in the French army, until at last that great physician, Time, stepped in, made the grandmother long for her beloved Lulu's child, and all's

The widow of Napoleon IV, was t poverness when the Prince Imperial met her in 1878. Her name was Char-lotte Watkins, and she was a pretty girl of the pronounced English type. They made each other's acquaintance at the house of a young Lord, the Prince Im-perial's friend, Charlotte had charge if the noble man's little sisters.

## FUNISHED FOR HIS LOVE.

On Lulu's part it was a case of love

of silence and acquiescence to condition imposed. Empress Eugenie continue pay to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. oore, the pittance agreed upon on ondition that the education grand son should be left entirely in her ands. Up to his fifteenth year Wi ived at the Seminary of Saint Sulpice in charge of friars. Empress Eugenie, it is said, paid no more than 20 cents a day for her grand-son's keeping, which sum had to suffice or his food and lodging, and chothes as well. The boy was dressed in a hideous suit of coarse gray half wool, the like

CLAIMED THE MARRIAGE NULL

AND VOID.

M. Rouher informed "Miss Watkins"

that her marriage to the late Princ Imperial was null and void, and that

coording to French law, she had mere

y been his mistress. Luiu's widow was then in a delicate condition, and i s said that in the excitement following

ipon these disclosures she signed cer ain papers that might be interpreted is her recognition of the fact that no

rding to her own version, she was on

he brink of starvation when M. Rouher

gal marriage had taken place.

of which is seen in Prussian prisons, but nowhere else in the world. All the pauper, or half-pay pupils at Issy wear it. The cut of the carment is abomin-

Has this boy (pointing to Louis Na poleon) ever exhibited any special talent for certain branches of science?" was **B**kn

'Oh, dear, no," replied the priest; he is not permitted to aspire to science. As soon as he is 'confirmed' he must leave the institution to engage in some trade. What would a joiner and a carpenter, or a steamship engineer do with the ancient languages, or modern langages, aside from his own, for that matter

"Then is the boy not being educated in his own mother tongue?"

In his own mother tongue?" The brother looked at the interrogator with suspicion and surprise for a moment or two before he answered: "Why, of course, all learn French thoroughly at this institution." "But," it was insisted, "William's mother is an English surger," mother is an English woman." "You are mistaken, entirely mis-

taken," and the priest turned on his heel and walked away. HOW HE LOOKS TODAY.

The Prince is today a fine young low of average height, weighing ab 125 pounds, and his constitution is goo He has the firm chin, the well set nose but not the forehead of the great Napoleon. Otherwise he strongly resem-bles his late father, the Prince Imperial even in that is countenance is tinged with malencholy, probably a reminder of those loveless days at Issy with the

parliamentary sessions.

first sight, while Charlotte, aware of her sultor's rank, tried hard to remain indifferent. Things came to a climax in the winter of 1879, after the 'rince Imperial had guarreled with his mother and had taken up his residence in London. To punish him the Empress in London. To punka him the Empress out off his already meager allowance and the Prince Imperial was, in consequence, forced to run into debt. To stop Lulu's extravagance, as she called it, her majesty finally imformed all London money lenders that she would not be reasonable for any debts would not be responsible for any debts contracted by him.

The Prince couldn't stand this humilia-tion. In a paroxism of rage, he swore that he would get even with his mother, He got even by marrying Charlotte Watkins. They were united according to English law, a fact that placed a barrier between Lulu and the French throne, for, if the Empress tried to have the marriage annulled it, meant a repeti-tion of the Elizabeth Fatterson scandal. The great Napoleon robbed his brother Jerome of his American wife by a stroke of the pen, and, instead, gave him a rown; would the grandniece of the bigamous king of Westphalla dare as much

#### WHY LULU WAS SENT TO WAR.

The world has speculated in vain on the reasons that prompted Empress Eugenie to allow her only son to go to that senseless Zulu war in Africa. After taking the fatal step-fatal to the Empress's ambitions-Louis Napoleon was set upon by a dozen relatives and nearly all his friends, with a view of separating him from his wife. He resisted as long as resistance was possible but when he was at the end of his re sources, his credit gone and his last piece of jewelry in pawn, these kind friends found if easy to persuade him to leave England, the African war af-Imperial would participate in it in the character of an English army officer, and if, after his return, he should wish to continue his relations with "Miss Watkins," well and good. Meanwhile "Miss Watkins" should receive a suitable annuity.

receive a suitable annuity. The plan was made in good faith, and the Prince Imperial, driven into a corner, accepted it. After a month of married life he abandoned his bride, that she might gain the necessities of life, and went to his death. He was killed, or is supposed to have been selled, on June 1, 1879. Shortly after-ward "Miss Watkins," or Mrs. Napoleon Bananaria, as the called horsoil ro-Ronaparte, as she called herself, reWhether the contemplated recognition of this young man will have any bear-ing on the politics of the world, and of France, inparticular, depends entirely on the future. The Empress Eugenle is said to have never given up faith in the Napoleonic star, and maybe, Prince Victor Napoleon's indifference to glory was the very thing that caused the change of heart in her majesty. Victor has been the official Napoleonic pretender ever since the death of Lulu, but as he refuses to make any effort whatever t make good his claim a substitute wanted lest the cause die of desuetud Victor pleads proverty as excuse for abandoning his rights, yet he is a mil-ionaire compared with Napoleon the adventurer, who set up the second em-pire. As a matter of fact Victor is a inzy dog, held captive by a pretty wo man who has borne him several child-

## THE MOTHER TO RECEIVE A TITLE,

Young William, who may take the name of Nanoleon now, will have plenty of money at his disposal to press his claims, but won't be able to expend i limself until after the Empress Eugen ie's death. Her majesty has immense woalth, but is as close as she is rich; still ambition being the ruling passion of her life, she may yet be persuaded to bosen her purse strings for the prospect of donning once more a crown before

ath carries her off. As to "Migs Wathdas," or Mrs. Moore As to "Mine watches, or are, Moore, the King of Italy will confer a title upon her on the occasion of her son's triumph. The late Humbert had promised to do as much a year ago, but his untimely death delayed matters. Lulu's widow is now living with her majesty, acting her company

The ceremony of January 15, will at last dispose of the silly rumors, cropp-ing up every little while, namely that the Prince Imporial is not dead. These tories are based on a book written by omnte d' Herisson, an intimate friend f the late Emperor Napoleon, in which is intimated that Louis was either ully impresented in Africa, or that his still alive and kept from returning to Europe for unknown reasons

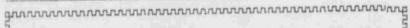
A POPULA Her majesty declared family that, though she felt crushed by the loss of one who had been her com-panion through life, she knew how much was expected of her, and she British throne. As it is, the reign of Queen Victoria As it is, the remembered by her sub-will long be remembered by her sub-jects for the era of material prosperity, of accordingly called on her children to give her their assistance, in order that of scientific and literary activity, of enterprise, invention and commerce, with which it is coincident. she might do her duty to them and the country. Addresses of condolence were

orwarded from all parts of te king. But there followed with her majesty after the artificial energy with which she had inspired herself a relapse and reaction-a sort of stupor. Still, on Jan-uary 18, next year, when she heard of the disastrous explosion she nerved herself to make the exertion of writing a letter, or, rather, of commanding Colonel Phipps to write, expressive of her tenderest sympathy with the wi-dows and mothers of the victims. "Her misery," said the queen. makes her feel the more for them. Her majesty hopes that everything will be done as far as possible to alleviate their distress, and her majesty will have a sad satisfaction in assiling in such a

ountry

German Syrup is the special prescrip-tion of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discov-eries in Medicine. It outokly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature removing as it the severest nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experi-mental medicine, but has stood the test mental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two militon bottles sold annually. Boschee's Ger-man Syrup was introduced in the Unit-ed States in 1863, and is now sold in course tewn and village in the violation

measure." HER FAVORITES. Undoubtedly, though the queen has successfully preserved the appearance C. Smith's Drug Store. ed States in 1863, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any or-dinary cough. Price 75 cents. Get Green's Prize Almanac. For sale at A.



QUEEN VICTORIA'S LOVE OF MUSIC.

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music, both vocal and instrumental, and she had a personal acquaintance with all the most distinguished performers. She could not go to the opera, so she had the opera come to her at Windsor. She would sometimes command the leading performers to appear before her in concerts for the entertainment of guests, and often she summoned sing-

## ers for her own enjoyment.

She would listen with pleasure to her favorite music, and after the perform-ance she would cause the operatic stars to be brought to her, so that she might thank them in person. She always gave them presents of value, some-times with her own hands and some-times through others. These were bracelets or brooches set with preclous stones and bearing the letters "V. R. 1." or her photograph in a sil-ver frame, with her autograph written

across it in a hand which evidently trembled a little in recent years. These gifts are now among the proud. est possessions of the singers who own them and who are unanimous in praise the queen's thoughtfulness and

and Edouard de Reszke were alean and Edouard de Reszke were among the queen's favorites on the op-eratic stage, and they often appeared before her. In response to a request the brothers joined last night in pre-paring the following account of the one of a stitute forward has account aring the following account of the usen's attitude toward her entertain.

We have the pleasantest and bright. et souvenir of Her Majesty Queen Vic-oria's kindness to us. Every season then in London we were asked several imes to performe in opera or concerts efore her gracious majesty, and the yal family at Windsor, and after evy performance we, were the objects the most flattering praise and addit-lon, as well as the recipients of the st exquisite presents chosen from her acious mulesty's own sliver plate, as

talian compositions before her majes-y, as Gounod, Verdi, etc., were great

asion we sang in German and a choice of Wagner music which met with the

Queen Victoria was very fond of | last time 'Lohengrin' in Windsor we received on the next morning a graphic message from her majesty wanting to know if we were not too tired and had not taken cold on the

We have beautiful souvenirs from her majesty and the royal family which cherish greatly, but the greatest honor was conferred on us by the queen decorating us goth with the Victorian Order.

#### INTERESTED IN SINGERS.

Maurace Grau often met the queen in connection with performances given be-fore her by his company.

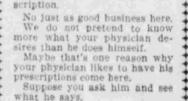
"Queen Victoria was a very amiable woman," said he, "You know her eyesight was impaired, and in consequence of that she took much pleasure in music. She enjoyed the opera very much. During the Jubilee year we always gave the performances at Windsor. She often had the singers come up alone. Plancon has sung to her two hours at a time. She always chose her own music and selected the opera which she wished to hear. When I met her she always spoke to me in Ger-man. She took much interest in the increase and grated to know all should singers and wanted to know all about

Suzanne Adams Stern and her husband, Leo Stern, frequently appeared before the queen. Miss Adams sang last season before her with Calve at Buck. ingham Palace, and then as Marguerite "Fnust," which was the last time

the queen heard opera. "She sent for Miss Adams after the performance," said 'Mr. Stern, "and gave her with her own hands a brooch with her monogram set in diamonds. She was very fond of music, and at one time played the plano beautifull herself. She also took a personal in terest in the artists. She told Mis Adams the last time she saw her that her voice was better than ever, and asked whether her husband was going with her on her trip to this country, and what were her plans for the holi-days. She remembered that the seasor before I had stayed behind to fulfil

"She always asked for Miss Adams, performance, and sent for the musi-cians, that she might say a few kind words to such one."-New York Her-









man Granite rendering possible the highest rate of speed together with the greatest degree of safety. The magni-tude of the work must be seen to be appreclated. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

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ONES & CO., BANKER 150 South Main Street B. H. SCHETTLER, BANKER. 22 MAIN ST., . OPPOSITE CO.OP

# WANTS NO MORE MONEY.

#### St Louis Man Rich at 34 Will Now Enjoy Life.

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to be satisfied?

What manner of fortune constitutes. according to American standards, "Enough?

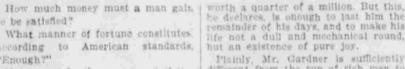
Unfortunately, there are no statistics. on this subject. Millions. It appears, do not satisfy. The ambition of the mafority of American men is money-making. But the achievement of one million only sharpens the appetite for the next. And the money-makers die, as they have lived, unsatisfied,

In this city, however, there lives a man who declares that he has carned

enough. He has earned it houestly, and is go-

ing, he thinks, to spend it sensibly and vijoy life doing it. His name is Russell Gardner, and he is 34 years old. It is a name worth remembering. It is that of a sensible

man. A billionaire? By no mean. Mr. Gardner's own estimate is that he is



erent from the run of rich men t excite some interest. And it may prooney-makers to know what he h

this business is the manufacture of

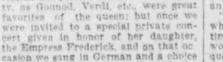
His bent is that of a practical phil-

Mis bent is that of a practical phil-osopher. His sagacity and business success have been extraordinary. Jo are his sense of proportion and lovalty to the real things of life. "Making money is one of the easiest things in the world," he believes. Perhaps for this reason he is confi-dent that a lifetime spen in penny-charing is dull and belitting. Personally, this young man who is

arupg is dull and belittling. Personally, this young man who is nicent to worry along on the income \$350,000 is the embodiment of hearty od-fellowship — tall, broad, beard.

od-fellowship - tall, broad, beard. forethought of the queen for our wel- i wor cheerful, with a smile for every- fare. For instance, when we sang the ald. gon





greatest success. "Nothing could be kinder than the forethought of the queen for our wel-

an engagement in England

who sang before her in private several would make out a list of songs and the queen would choose those she liked. She always applauded at the end of the

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ful cure.

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