OVERFLOW FROM PAGE 28

JIM DENALDSON AND RACING GAME

Typical Sporting Man of Salt Lake Discusses Anti-Gambling Laws Recently Enacted.

SPORTS WANT HORSES HERE

They Paint a Glowing Picture of Salt Lake If Betting Were Only Legalized

Jim Donaldson, the sporting man, who the "profesh" in this city, if any one does, says it is the general belief among "the boys" here, as elsewhere, that the anti-gambling laws recently enacted in New York and Louisiana "have come to stay,' and the sporting fraternity is making its calculations accordingly. He says not only is betting done for good on the tracks, but pool rooms can no longer be run out in town, as the use of the telegraph is being prohibited by race track managements who have no use for the pool rooms, and only information can be sent out by the telephone which is under the immediate supervision of the race track offices. When asked if it was not possible for scouts on the outside to gain some housetop or some other eminence from which to assertain results by use of field glasses and signals, Donaldson replied that such a scheme would not work because the element of uncertainty would enter too strongly into it. Wrong information would be given to the pool rooms, and after the bettors had been bit two or three times on false information, it would operate to choke off the whole pool room busi-

REDEMPTION FUND.

Donaldson said it was not believed among the sporting fraternity that the anti legislation would pass, particularly in New York where a million dollars he claims, had been put up as a redemption fund with which to fix votes and official influence where most needed. Jim Keene put up \$250,000 of that himself, but it seems to have not brought about the desired results. It was only one vote that did the business, but that one vote was enough. There will be no more racing in New York or New Orleans; the race tracks will be sold and cut up for residence property, for which they are well situated. Donaldson expressed a belief that Salt Lake would make a good racing center of the sports were allowed to come here; there could, just is well as not, be 30 days racing in the spring, so as not to interfere with the state fair races; it would bring 5,000 people with lots of money into the city.

GAMBLING SURE.

"But there would have to be gambling. would there not, to make it pay?" "O, yes, there would have to be gambling all right. You can't run horse

"Why not gambling then at baseball games and football matches? They seem to be operated successfully without the gambling feature."

"O that's a different proposition. The gate receipts swell up heavily, and there are no purses of any kind hung up for the winners. You can't get enough out. the winners. You can't get enough out of gate receipts at a race meet to any-thing like pay for the purses, and other expenses. No, you can't separate horse racing and betting."

AROUND THE POOL ROOMS.

The anti-betting laws enacted in vari-The anti-betting laws enacted in various parts of the country, affecting race tracks, has had little or no effect on the Salt Lake turf exchange where those who like to "play the ponies" may get satisfaction or disappointment.

The result of Gov. Hughes' warfare in New York on the pool rooms did no. affect the situation here for the reason that the local exchange did not "take."

that the local exchange did not "take" the races from New York owing to the time required and the necessarily fre-

quent delay in service.

The races in New Orleans, Chicago and Memphis were played here. Chicago and Memphis were closed because. of the anti-betting law and now the same law is in effect in Louisiana and there will be nothing more from the New Orleans track.

BIG MEET AT BUTTE.

At the present time Salt Lake gets results from Seattle, Latonia, in Cincinnatt, and the Canadian tracks. The California meets are closed, but next week the 60 days meet at Butte will start and results will be flashed here from there.

from there.

The meeting in Butte, which starts next week, is a most important one in the eyes of those who follow the races. It will last sixty days and the purses run on the old Marcus Daly track and hundreds of thousands of dollars will change hands.

change hands.

Speaking about the racing situation throughout the country, a well known local sporting man, one who loves "the sport of kings," said today:

"Unless the New York law is repealed, it will mean that big stables like those controlled by such men as Keene and Belmont, will go abroad. If this anti-betting law spreads it will not be long before practically all the racing in this country will be in California. Now we get results from Seattle, Latonia and next week from Butte.

THE VOICE OF THE TEMPTER.

"Just think what it would mean to this city if a racing association, composed of nicheyed and responsible men were formed and the association had the influence to induce the legislature to grant to the organization a charter to conduct general sports with betting privileges for 25 years. This would be the biggest town in the United States in no time, so far as money is concerned. This city is a natural center, and horses would be sent here from all over the country. Supposing the anti-betting law goes into effect in all the racing centers with the exception of California, and there seems little chance that it will be passed there, and supposing that an association, should be formed here and the organization be protected by legislative enactment, think what it would mean to this city. There would be racing here throughout the summer and in the winter the game would go on in California. We would have horses here from all over America, and they would bring in more money than all the mines in Nevada produce,"

THE "NEWS" FORM SHEET | HERE'S AMERICAN

McFarland Leads Professionals and Halstead Leads the Amateurs— Winners' Positions and Points.

The "News" form sheet on the bi-Salt Palace, Saltair and Ogden saucers, Beginning with "Firsts," positions count 5, 3, 2 and 1. This offers a simple method of following the rid-

PROFESSIONAL

Riders	irsts	oconds	hirds .	ourths	oints .
McFarland	12	2	2	2	72
Downing	2	5	4		33
Wilcox		6	6		30
Achorn		6	6		30
Samuelson, T. M	5	5	1	1	28
Clarke	5			1.	25
De Mara	2	3	1	5	23
Mnyer	4				20
Samuelson, W. E	2	3			19
Mitten	1	3	2	1	19
Hollister	2	1		2	14
Whittler	2				10
Palmer	1		1	2	9
Heagren	1	1		174	8
West		1	1	1	6
Devonevitch	41.6	1		2	5
Morgan			1		2
Hopper			1	. 67	2
Turville			1		2
Walker			1		20000000
Senhouse			40	2	2
Leyland	2.1				
Agraz		20			
Jenkins					

AMATEUR.

Halstead		4	4	2	100	1
Crebs		5	1	2	14	1
McCormack		3	2		1	
Meyer		3	3		f eras	1
Gfles		3	1		2	
Wright		2	1	3		þ
King			4			þ
Lawrence		14.	2	2	1	1
Morris		1	1	110	1	l
Hollister				3	2	1
Brodbeck		1	1			I
Schnell			1	1	2	f
Diefenhachen		1000	10	3	1	t
Thomas	. 210	11		- 1		1
La Belle		1			Du	D
Do Frank		10.51	11	736		ŀ
Hume	AN	0.1	1			R
Lamont	10.3			1		Į.
Robinson			181		08	١.
Hempbill						
Bird						
Hermon						
Revonist			100	100		Į.
Berquist					(lo	I.
Givlin		0.3		00	00	
dienn	200	-	10.0	Name of		

MAY BE PENNSY'S RACE

Quakers Show Best Form for This Afternoon's Big Annual Regatta At Poughkeepsie.

The Poughkeepsie regatta will occupy the lime-light of the boat racing world this afternoon. In this, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin and Syracuse will contest. Constance S. Titus, retired champion oarsman at sweeps and sculls of America believes the Pennsylvania crew to be the best

of a very poor lot. Says Titus: "The Poughkeepsie regatta of 1908, will go down in intercollegiate boat racing history as the closest ever held. I am led to make this confident prediction after a careful study of the crews now training for the event at Poughkeepsie. They are the most evenly matched set of oarsmen that ever went to the starting line in the big boating classic of the American colleges. But, cithough 1 firmly believe that the race will be a most exciting and close one, I am equally convinced that none of the con-testants in the regatta will ever startle the rowing world by their brilliant

vatermanship. PENNSY'S CHANCES BEST.

"Just at the present time Pennsylvania appears to be a shade better than the other crews; but one never can tell what "Old Foxy" Courtney, of Cornell, will do at the last minute. We all thought that Courtney had reached all thought that Courtney had reached the climax of his surprises last year, when only two weeks before the big race he began a big shake-up, broke up his varsity crew because the men were lacking in discipline, and then came out with an entirely different make-up with which he defeated the excellent crew from Columbia by three feet in the closest intercollegiate race ever rowed.

feet in the closest intercollegiate race ever rowed.

"After two days' observation of the various crews in action, the U. of P. representatives appear to me to have the best watermanship. They "get in" together and "get out" together better than any of the other crews. They have a very good body swing but are a little short in the reach. All of them are big men and have very long arms. They appear to have a good deal of snap in their stroke, and I believe that if they get into a tight pinch and are put to it hard they will be able to hold the pace with any of their oponents and be a little in front at the end.

"Physically the Pennsylvanians look to be in fairly good condition but they are not very much tanned. This may be explained by the fact that they have been getting out of their classrooms late in the afternoon, doing most of their rowing in the dusk.

CORNELL UP IN AIR.

CORNELL UP IN AIR.

"Cornell has been running in a streak of hard luck this year. Several things have combined to try "Old Pa" Courtney's patience to the utmost, but at that he may fool the wise ones as he did last year. As he says, "It matters how much you win by so long as

you win."

"The Ithacans are rowing more of a sculler's stroke than any of the prospective contestants in the regatta. Cox. who strokes the crew, is the most pronounced in his sculler style. At the finish of his stroke his chin is close to his chest and he has a decided "sculler's hump" in his back, Many of the other members of the crew row in the same style.

COLUMBIA LACKS SPEED.

"It is true that Columbia's crew has the pretiest body swing of any of hem, but they do not seem able to get he speed out of their boat. They do not catch the water altogether, and here is a question in my mind as to whether or not they can go the route. Coach Rice has worked his men very hard this year—probably a little too hard.

"Wisconsin is well togeter and worthy of watching. Syracuse is laying low and they will not be far behind the winner."

COMING EVENTS.

A five mile motor paced race between Hopper and Hollister was announced for next Tuesday evening during the racing at the Salt Palace last evening. Motor paced races have always been interesting, and the selection of a feature was a good one. Wilcox and Samuelson will meet in an Australian pursuit Tuesday evening, al-

SPIRIT FOR YOU

Two Olympic Athletes Will Stoke Their Way Across the Atlantic.

WEIGHT WILL GO GLIMMERING

Halpin Admits That a Couple Will Heave Coal Down in the Torrid Depths.

New York, June 2.-Two members of the American Olympic team are so anxious to compete in London that day they will start on their trip across the Atlantic as stokers. One of these hardy athletes will stoke on the Philadelphia, which carries nearly all the rest of the team, and will sail at 10 o'clock this morning. The other man is to stoke on the Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport line, which also sails today.

Transport line, which also sails today.

When "Matt" Halpin, manager of the Olympic team, was asked about this last night, he said: "Well, it's true. I think it would not be fair to give out the names of these men. Of course, it's a plucky thing to do, but they are somewhat overweight and the stoking work will reduce them. You see, all but 13 of the team are having their way paid. These two happen to be newcomers who haven't the money, but want to get across and take a chance. If they win anything in England, they can tell about their trip."

ALTREE CUTS DOWN THE STATE SWIMMING RECORD

H. V. Altree, a swimmer, would have lowered the state record for a mile had he been swimming under the eyes of the A. A. U. yesterday. Mr. Altree was an entry in the swimming match, forming a oprtion of the Woodmen's program at Lagoon. A. Thompson was another entry. Altree was in the water at the pop of the gun and watches held by timers Burkhardt and Conyers and a number of others, showed that the mile was covered by Mr. Altree in 34½ minutes. The state record is 42:41 4-5 and was established at Lagoon in 1906, by Frank Hoagland in a competitive race. The big reduction made by Altree yesterday brands him as a swimmer of the first water. Seriously, the little Englishman should go after the record. Mr. Altree gave a two-mile exhibition in the "San" three years ago and without training or getting into shape for the test made the two miles in 1 hour, 31 minutes and 31 seconds. He is confident he can cut this away down by getting into shape. eyes of the A. A. U. yesterday. Mr.

LEARNING POSSIBLE IN OCCASIONAL SLIPS

There was a large crowd at the Salt Palace last evening. The crowd was a good one but the same thing can hardly be said about the program. The trial events made the card rather stretched out, the lack of contests between men was noticeable. The quarter mile record held by Iver Lawson, 23 4-5 seconds still stands. Eight professionals tried to lower it last evening but the closest time was 24 4-5 made by McFarland and W. E. Samuelson. This tie resulted in a little stunt which did not please the crowd. It was announced the men would flip a coin for first place. The crowd went home totally ignorant as to the outcome. A boy in the grandstand shouted, "Let 'em run it off; we pay to see races, not to hear about gambling."

Lawson was to have gone after the mile record of 1:19 4-5 held by P. Wel

not to hear about gambling."

Lawson was to have gone after the mile record of 1:19 4-5 held by R. Walthour. This is the motor paced record. T. M. Samuelson came out on his motor but Lawson rode a half mile only. The time was not startling. There was a dragginess about last evening's program. There was not the snap and go which have made Salt Palace race cards such crowd getters. Lessons were learned last evening which will result in better programs than ever. Manager Redmond knows better than ever what race followers want and how they want it and the fans can rest assured they are going to get it from now on.

Wilcox was pulled off the slant for coming out to limber up after 8 o'clock and upon putting up a resistance was fined \$15 for his fun.

THREE CREWS PICKED.

Just Before Boat Race It Appears to Lay Between That Number.

Lay Between That Number.

Foughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—There is no favorite for the intercollegiate race, which will be rowed on the beautiful Hudson river course here tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock, weather conditions permitting. The changes seem to favor pretty evenly, the crews of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, all of which are in racing form and are known to have made fast time in their trials during practise. The Cornell and Wisconsin coaches frankly admit that they do not regard their varsity eights as fast enough to win, and the best that fhey hope for is a place somewhere near the leading crews.

There was very little practise this act.

ading crews.

There was very little practise this aftroom for all the crews. Syracuse did
of go out at all today, as the work of
epairing their broken shell was not
ompleted at the boathouse. The shell is
a good condition, however, and the accient is not expected to porve a handiap when the crew goes to the line tomorrow.

morrow.

The program of the regatta follows:

Varsity four-oared race, 3 p. m., two miles; freshmen eight-oared race, 3:45 p. m., two miles; varsity eight-oared race, 4 p. m., four miles.

The two miles races will begin one mile north of the Foughkeepsie bridge and finish one mile south of the structure. The four-mile race will begin at Crum Elbow, three miles north of the bridge, and finish one mile south of it.

EIGHT TANDEMS FOR BIG FEATURE EVENT

A five-mile tandem race for professionals will be the feature of the card at Saltair tomorrow night. The entries are Mayer and Clarke, McFarland and Downing, Wilcox and Devonevitch, Hollister and Hopper, DeMara and Mitten, Agras and Morgan, Leyland and Turville, Palmer and West, Other events are: One mile open, professional, Three mile lap race, amateur, and half mile handicap, amateur.

BOXING MATCH

Hot Springs (north of Ogden) June 29th. Pete Sullivan vs Cyclone Thomp-son. Excursion via O. S. L. Round trip \$1.25. Special train leaves Salt Lake 7:15 p. m. returning after the match, about 11 p. m.

RUSSIAN SCORES HIT WITH CROWD

Comes in Second After Putting Up Great Half Mile Race.

LAWSON GETS AN OVATION.

McFarland and Samuelson Tie for First in Quarter Mile Record Trial With De Mara, Third.

The very existence of any sport de-

pends upon the excitement furnished by competition. The crowd likes to see two or more men contesting for honors. One man events don't get the hands. The crowd voted the race card at the Salt Palace last evening very tame. There were too many trial tame. There were events. That's why the crowd get up on Only twice did ver hawson ap-go a half mile noise. Once where trial and again when bewhiskered Russian around in the half-mi vonevitch, the The splendid race and to around in much better I'inally Hollister made Finally Hollister made a heartoreaking sprint and managed to come in just a few feet ahead of Whiskers. The crowd was on its feet, sure, when the man from the czar's country came in second. This is the awakening of the Russian speedster as he has been riding low in the column for a long while back. Mayer, the Flying Dutchman, says he knew Devonevitch in "der old coundree und he was fast, yah." Someing low in the column for a long while back. Mayer, the Flying Dutchman, says he knew Devoneyitch in "der old coundree und he vass fast yah." Something has been holding the whiskered rider down, but he seems to be coming into old-country form. The crowd takes keen delight in cheering the Vandyke around the slant. In the half-mile invitation, Freddie West slid for several rods, but picked himself up not hurt to any extent.

any extent.

J. Givlin, the little tad, went down in the two-mile amateur and gouged flesh out of his shoulder. The little fellow is still in his teens His fall made more than one in the crowd feel sorry for the little bit of a chap.

The trial after the half-mile record did not instress the crowd to any great did not inetrest the crowd to any great

extent. When Iver Lawson appeared, he was iven an ovation. He rode a halfwhen fver Lawson appeared, he was given an ovation. He rode a half-mile behind T. M. Samuelson on a motor and made it in 47 2-5. Iver was to have ridden a mile, but he did not feel strong enough to go the whole distance. His ankle is stronger and the popular little rider will be seen on the local saucer for the remainder of the season.

the season.

DeMara quit before he got fairly
started in the pursuit race between
himself and Wilcox.

Meyer enlivened the half-mile amateur by a beautiful sprint.

THE SUMMMARIES.

Half-mile handicap, amateur—Meyers (40), DeFrank (75), Crebs (35).— Fime, 57.4.

Time, 57.4.
Half-mile record trial, motor-paced—liver Lawson, in 47.2 seconds.
Quarter-mile record trial, profession-al—Samuelson and McFarland tied for first in 24.4 seconds; DeMara, 25.1 seconds, third
Two-mile open, lap, amateur—Al Halstead, Meyers, Wright, Giles. Time. 4:09.2.

Half-mile handicap invitation, pro-fessional—Hollister, Devonevitch, Mor-gan, Palmer. Time, 55.1 seconds. Australian pursuit, professional— Wilcox, DeMara, Distance, 2 miles 173 yards. Time, 4:33.4.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Amateur and League Teams to Meet On Various Diamonds. Salt Lake vs Murray at Murray today. Ogden vs Fort Douglas at Ogden today. Both are state league games. Ogden today. Both are state league games. Ogden Depot vs O. S. L. at Walker's field today. Wandamere vs Garland at Garland today. Z. C. M. I. vs Y. M. C. A. at Wandamere today. These three are commercial league games. Ogden vs Murray at Ogden tomorrow. Salt Lake vs Murray at Walker's tomorow. These last two are state league affairs.

GARDNER WHIPS WHITNEY

Jimmy Dazed the Dinge in the Ninth -Walsh Almost Puts Carroll In Dreamland.

San Francisco, June 26 .- Jimmy Gardner won from Kyle Whitney tonight in the thirteenth round. Whitnev's seconds throwing up the sponge. Jimmy Walsh got the decision over Jimmy Carrol, whose seconds threw up the sponge in the eleventh round. The end of the Gardner-Whitney The end of the Gardner-Whitney bout was in sight in the first fight after the ninth. In this the negro swung a right for the jaw. Gardner saw an opening and shot a mitt into it. The blow got Whitney between the eyes like a sledge-hammer. That Whitney was dazed was plain to be seen, and from that time on he slugged wildly. Gardner kept his head and pounded the dinge at will. There were times, however, when Gardner, anxious to end the scrap, would strike wild, but he was master of the situation at all times. It took four rounds after the sledge-hammer blow to make the dinge's seconds throw up the sponge.

sledge-hammer blow to make the dinge's seconds throw up the sponge. Their man was wobbling and showed the effects of his terrible battering. Walsh, sturday, and Carrol, spidery, fought from the word go, but the fans saw it was simply a question of how long the lighter boy could stand up against Walsh. At the beginning, Carroll did pretty foot work and the crowd cheered. Spurred on the slim youngster began a game of give-and-take. Here is where he began to see stars, for Walsh has a terrific punch and lots of it in a few seconds. He pummeled Carroll and soon had him staggering. At the ten round juncstaggering. At the ten round junc-ture, Walsh blazed loose again and when he rushed upon Carroll in the following round it was seen Carroll would be out before the round ended. he sponge was thrown up. Both were lively and gruelling.

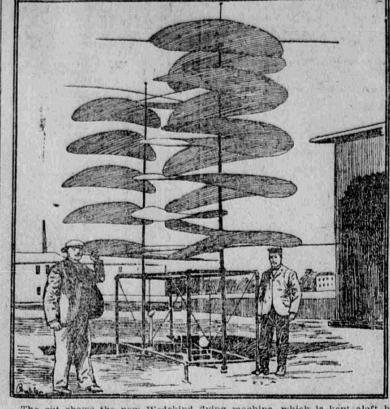
GERMAN-AMERICANS GO TO FATHERLAND

About 500 German-American gym nasts and athletes will leave for the old fatherland this week, ready to compete in the great international tournament to be held at Frankfort July 18-23. The question of who will win the magnificent trophy donated win the magnificent trophy donated by William Randolph Hearst is up-permost in the minds of all the com-petitors from America. The trophy will go to the German-American so-clety whose member will win a wreath—that is a first-class prize—in the two principal contests at Frank-fort, and gain the highest aggregate number of points.

The first contest, most highly re-garded by the Germans, is the so-call-ed "Sechskampf," meaning a contest of six events, including three exercis-

ed "Sechskampf," meaning a contest of six events, including three exercis-

A FLYING MACHINE THAT FLIES.



The cut shows the new Wedekind flying machine, which is kept aloft by a series of spiral believe. This method seems to be a practical realization of Jules Verne's forecast in "The Clipper of the Clouds," Thus another of the clever Frenchman's predictions has been fulfilled.

es each on the parallel bars, on the Bissanger, of the New York Turnver es each on the parallel bars, on the horizontal bar and on the horse, also the hig jump, hurdle race and putting the shot. Next in importance is the "Funkkampf," meaning a contest of five events. This consists of field work exclusively, namely, far-high jumping, putting the stone, hop, step and jump, throwing a four-pound leather hap with handle and 150 water. eather bag with handle and 100-meter

The German system has no regard for specialists and champions. Allaround work is required from all competitors. The events composing the different contests were announced only a short time ago, also the apparatus exercises. This is done in order to avoid any too one-sided drilling on the part of the contestants.

New York and Brooklyn will be well represented at Frankfort. John Engelhardt, one of their number, won the highest honors in the line of field work three years ago, when the German-American turnfest was held at Indianapolis. He even beat the crack German athletes sent over here from the old fatherland.

The Hearst trophy is at present exhibited at Bloomingdales, Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street, New York City. The German system has no regard

ein, who won the highest prize among all-Americans at the last German turnfest held at Nuremberg four years

turnfest hold at Nuremberg four years ago, will again try for the honor. With him goes Roy Moore, a member of the same society, who is one of the rising gymnasts of this city.

Brooklyn will send nine men, most of them members of the Brooklyn Eastern District Turnverein. Fred Engelhardt, one of their number, won the highest honors in the line of field work three years ago, when the German-American turnfest was held at Indianapolis. He even beat the crack German athletes sent over here from

STUDY OF FISH HISTORY.

OR five years ten steamers belong-ing to eight different nations whose coast are washed by the Atlantic the Norway coast the average size of a year-old cod is only about three in-ches. Some of the largest cod caught were over 46 inches in length and more Atlantic, the North Sea, and the Baltic have been engaged in international oceanic research. The purpose has been to make a study of the life

has been to make a study of the life history of fishes, with the expectation that it would yield both practical and scientific results of importance.

To learn the life story of fishes the observers found it necessary to study the element in which fishes live, and the influence, such as water temperatures, ocean currents, minute organisms that are the food supply of many fishes, and other things which affect fish life These scientific workers have now completed a general survey of the most noteworthy features relating to fish life in the seas of North Europe, to from the Baltic to the North Sea, thence to Iceland in the west and to Spitzergen in the north.

Hundreds of thousands of fish and millions of fish eggs have also been collected while studying the wanderings of fish and the mode of their occurrence It is the purpose here to mention a few of the significant results of the investigation thus far.

It is found that the eggs of most

a lew of the significant results of the investigation thus far.

It is found that the eggs of most food fishes float in the sea, the herring being an exception. The little eggs, about one-twenty-forth of an inch in size, develop in a few days or weeks into larvae, only slightly larger; these remain floating, and, after a few weeks, accurate a little that the size of the size acquire a little of the structure and ap-

pearance of the future fish.

For a month or so they remain suspended in the waste of waters, some

pended in the waste of waters, some near the surface and some at considerable depth, and then, if possible, they seek the bottom, whereby degrees they attain maturity. A great step forward in the study of fish was the discovery of means to determine their age.

It was found that the otoliths or calcareous secretions in the ear openings of place showed age rings similar to those found on the stems of trees and the horns of cattle. So it become possible to tell the age of each individual plaice, and later it was proved that also many of the bones and also the scales show age rings, a fact which now enables the observers to tell with certainty the age of cod, haddock,

now enables the observers to tell with certainty the age of cod, haddock, stithe, herring or sprat, as well as of many other species of fish.

The age of fish up to fourteen or fitteen years is easily ascertained by the scales, but after that time the additional growth is so small as to be of little service. Some of the largest specimens of cod carried proof that they were from sixteen to seventeen years old. It is inferred that many of these cod have spawned from eleven to these cod have spawned from eleven to twelve times in their lives.

Another interesting question is the rate at which young cod grow varies

according to their surroundings. In the southern part of the North Child was a fr Will not allo shaped but first year, but in many places along London Corre

ches. Some of the largest cod caught were over 46 inches in length and more than sixteen years old. The growth of haddock is about four inches the first year, but the rate decreases as they approach the higher ages.

A very important part of the work was the investigation of the haunts and wandering of fish. The study was carried on chiefly by marking thousands of fish by means of small wires. There are buttons at each end of the wires, and the time and place of turning each fish loose is marked on the buttons.

It was found that the larvae of the eel are met only in the deep portion of the Atlantic, and far-reaching conclusions were reached from this fact as to the wanderings of the full-grown eel and its young. The general law was deduced from the astonishing wanderings of many fish species that they can never be seriously affected by merely local conditions.

The observers believe they have proved that the growth and productiveness of fish is subject to such mighty natural influences, such as climatic changes in the various regions which they frequent, that they may be regarded as independent of the interfer.

they frequent, that they may be regarded as independent of the interference or the fisheries of man. It is certain that man has considerably reduced the number of plaice, haddock, and cod, in some water, but not to such an extent as to have more than a temporary effect upon fishing interests. Man cannot exterminate them.

The work will probably be continued for years to come, and the international committee which is directing it has no doubt that other splendid discoveries of both practical and theoretical interest will be the outcome.—Washington Pager

A few uncalled for suits at one half price. Daniels, the Tailor, 57 West Second South street.

HAS MUSTACHE AT EIGHT.

The record for precocity probably is heid by a son of Joseph Williams, a Maida-vale painter, who, though but 8 years old, has a black mustache and a bass voice of such quality that a church organist in the district, who discovered him, intends to train him to sing in

public.

In appearance the boy is big for his age, is very dark and has a rather protruding forehead. He is extremely bashful and scarcely ever laughs. His voice broke when he was 7, and for a time the parents, thinking that his singular ward production was due to a cold took. vocal production was due to a cold, took him to a hospital every Saturday for nearly two years, during which time he was seen by no fewer than thirteen doctors and specialists, who could come to no other conclusion than that the child was a freak of nature. His mother will not allow his mustache to i shaved, but cuts it with scissors.

JUST AS GOOD AS EVER.

An old physician was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashion-ed methods. A lady called him in to treat her baby, who was slightly alling. The doctor prescribed castor

"But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an oldatashioned remedy."

"Madame," replied the doctor,
"bables are old-fashioned things."

Detroit News Tribune,

> Im these Cities and Towns THE

> > Logan. Bingham Brighum City. Eureka. Springville. Garland. American Fork Spanish Fork Kaysville. Farmington. Centerville. Bountiful.

Bountiful.
Murray.
Sandy.
Draper.
Thylorsville.
Holidgy.
Union.
Granger.
Hunter.
Mill Creek.
E. Mill Creek.
Woods Cross.
Mammoth.
Helper.
Pleusant View.
Center. Superior Add.

Is delivered by Carrier every evening. :: ::

50 per cent of the towns above do much of their shopping in Salt Lake. Street Cars or Dummy lines running at convenient hours connect them with this City. All advertisers may thus be assured that the most wide awake and prosperous classes of people outside of Salt Lake as well as within are reading their announcements every evening a few hours after they come off the

The Cosmopolitan Magazine THREE MONTHS

The National Home Journal

The Farm News

The Descret News

SIX MONTHS

Daily, or The Saturday or Semi-Weekly News 1 year

CAN all be obtained at the regular subscrip-tion price of The Des-cret News. This gives the eret News. This gives the magazines entirely free to our subscribers. Send \$4.50 for six months subscription to the Daily or \$2.00 for one year's subscription to the Saturday or the Semi-weekly, and the three magazines will be sent to your address, wifh The News, without extra charge. This offer may be withdrawn at any time, and our friends are urged to take advantage of it promptly.

Old subscribers can also

Old subscribers can also have the three magazines forwarded free by paying up arrearages and subscrib-ing in advance. Address at once,

The Deserct News Circulation Department

Semi-Weekly News

issued mondays and thursdays

This Paper is The Great. Medium for Reaching the Country Population of Western America

It circulates extensively in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado Mexico, New Nexico and Western Canada, where no other Utah paper is taken.

It is the one medium through which manufacturers of home-made goods can reach consumers in their homes.