

SPORTS

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

The Food That Does Good

Here is a food for invalids and for those with weak life functions, which, by its action on the blood, will help your body to throw off disease. For over a decade

OZOMULSION

(a scientifically medicated emulsion of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and Guaiacol) has been prescribed by the physicians of Greater New York and all other large cities in their daily practice.

They have used it with marked success in all cases of Weak Lungs, Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Troubles; for Scrofula, Eczema, Pimples, Boils, Abscesses, and all skin affections. In fact, for all disorders caused by Mal Nutrition or the weaknesses of a body that is improperly or poorly fed.

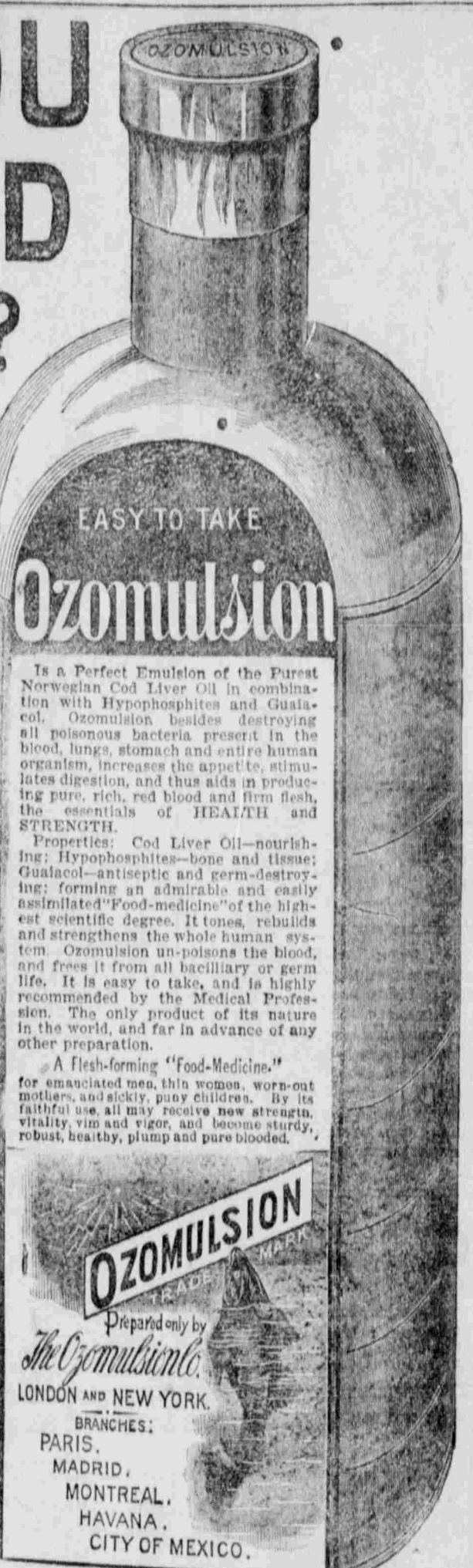
As a result, although never before advertised, Ozomulsion has today a larger sale than any other emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, and is carried in stock by every druggist in the United States.

But still millions have not heard of it. Millions have never tried it. So we have decided to make its Powerful Merits known through the newspapers, and to offer to those who have not yet tried it

A Large Sample Bottle Free.

which will be sent by us to any address on request, so that invalids in every walk of life can test it for themselves and see what Ozomulsion will do for them. Send us your name and complete address, mentioning the Deseret News, and the large sample free bottle will at once be sent to you by mail. Address—

THE OZOMULSION CO., 32 De Peyster St., New York



Is a Perfect Emulsion of the Purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil in combination with Hypophosphites and Guaiacol. It is a food for the blood, lungs, stomach and entire human organism, increases the appetite, stimulates digestion, and thus aids in producing pure, rich, red blood and firm flesh, the essentials of HEALTH and STRENGTH.

Properties: Cod Liver Oil—nourishing; Hypophosphites—bone and tissue; Guaiacol—antiseptic and germ-destroying; forming an admirable and easily assimilated "Food-medicine" of the highest scientific degree. It tones, rebuilds and strengthens the whole human system. Ozomulsion unpoisons the blood, and frees it from all malarial or germ life. It is easy to take, and is highly recommended by the Medical Profession. The only product of its nature in the world, and far in advance of any other preparation.

A flesh-forming "Food-Medicine."

For emaciated men, thin women, worn-out mothers, and sickly, puny children, by its faithful use, all may receive new strength, vitality and vigor, and become sturdy, robust, healthy, plump and pure blooded.

Prepared only by The Ozomulsion Co.

LONDON AND NEW YORK.

BRANCHES:

PARIS, MADRID, MONTREAL, HAVANA, CITY OF MEXICO.



Fencing as an exercise and art is becoming more and more popular with the fair sex. Nearly every actress of note is now adept with the foils or striving diligently to become such. Society women of New York, London and Paris have enthusiastically entered upon the sensible fad which gives health and animation to its devotees. This snapshot shows a famous society woman taking a lesson from her fencing master.

GETTING READY FOR HORSE RACES

Local Horsemen Have All Kinds of Plans to Suggest.

WANT LEGISLATIVE HELP.

Ask for Appropriation to Build a Mile Track at Agricultural College—Arranging for Match.

During the week local horsemen got together and talked over plans for the coming season's racing and several schemes were considered. There is one object the horsemen have in view, and they are unanimous on the proposition, and that is to build a mile track at the state fair grounds. The leading horse owners and breeders are working energetically on the scheme, and they mean to push it to a happy consummation if possible. In the movement they have launched, the directors of the fair are favorably disposed to it. They want the appropriation asked for by Gov. Wells in his message to the Legislature now in session, and if it is granted, it means a mile track for the park. The horsemen claim that such a track would be the best possible incentive for breeding horses in this state, and would do more good in this state than all the prizes that would be offered in a long time to come.

It is generally conceded by those interested in the state fair that properly conducted race meets form one of the chief attractions of the annual exhibition and is undoubtedly the best source of revenue to the association. This fact was demonstrated beyond question at the last fair. The land west of the grounds was sold for the purpose of the track and it is claimed that the property in question belongs to the city and it is practically worthless for any other purpose than the one now under consideration.

At first it was decided to call a meeting of the horsemen for the purpose of appointing a committee to lay the matter before the lawmaking body, but later it was thought best for the horsemen to go about the task individually and approach each member of the Legislature in person. The horsemen are being backed in their scheme by some of the most prominent citizens in the city who are interested in the development of the Utah horse.

THAT WRESTLING MATCH.

Both Ross and McLaughlin Appear To Be Willing.

If the proposed wrestling match between George McLaughlin and Charles Ross takes place, lovers of that kind of sport will undoubtedly get their money's worth because, while there is no bad blood between the two, the rivalry is decidedly strong, and each man would almost rather have his neck broken than meet defeat.

The match was originally brought about by McLaughlin issuing a def to Eugene Thompson. The latter decided to pay no attention to the challenge at this time, but Charles Ross saw his chance for a match and took advantage of it in challenging McLaughlin. During the week the principals met and agreed to a match for \$500 a side. After some discussion it was decided to eliminate the Lewis struggle part. It was also decided to hold the match in public.

J. E. Shaver, who represents McLaughlin, is exceedingly anxious for a match between his man and Eugene Thompson.

"All I want is to get him to step on the mat with McLaughlin," says he. "If he will do so I will make him a present of \$500."

There are still some details of the McLaughlin-Ross match to be settled, but it is thought the bout will come off in the near future.

CORBETT AND JEFFRIES.

Later Says Former Must Wait for Fight—Jim is Waiting.

The Corbett brothers, James and Henry, are still waiting because Jeffries has not jumped his theatrical dates and arranged a match with Jim. Jack Hartman has come to the front with an offer of a liberal purse for a meeting between the two men before the International club at Port Erie. There is no reason why Jeffries should hurry fight. Since he won the championship he has been about as busy as any man in the world. The New York Daily Mirror, and in these days money he can out of the theatrical end of the game. If memory serves aright, during the brief period that Corbett held the title, he fought as little as possible. Indeed, so anxious was he to avoid being called upon to maintain his position as heavyweight champion that he presented Peter Maher with the

MEETING OF PACERS.

Horsemen Already Talking of a Match Between Speedy Animals.

The horsemen of the city are determined to have a good summer racing whether the mile track proposition is realized or not, and they are now taking preliminary steps looking towards an event which will be highly interesting if pulled off. They are now framing up a match race between five of the best pacers of the city, the horses being as follows: Dr. Shores' Role, Dr. Hummelbaugh's June Wilkes, Tom McCoy's Kangaroo, Al Henderson's George M. Frank Wilson's Sarah Green, and likely Mayor Thompson's Vesta C.

According to the plan outlined so far the conditions of the race will be that each entry shall post a fee of \$100, and that the event be pulled off on Decoration day. The horsemen decided not to settle definitely on a track in hopes that the mile track scheme meets with success, but if it falls then the race will very likely take place at Calder's.

MANAGERS TO BLAME.

Do a Deal More Talking Than the Fighters Do.

In referring to pugilistic oratory, one word of justice must be inserted, says a writer in a San Francisco exchange, and that is, that managers and not pugilists are responsible for the same elucubration in the prize ring. Scarcely a day passes that Sam Harris, manager of McGovern, fails to break into a certain class of sporting papers with the announcement that Terry is going to do this or that thing.

The majority of sporting writers are tired of this talk, and give it no attention. But others print it in all seriousness and interview McGovern on the subject of talking football, when it is altogether the fault of his manager. Other managers, like Martin Julian, have also made themselves unpopular by the same tactics.

Some fighters, like Fitzsimmons, are never really happy unless they are casting pugilistic slurs upon other members of their profession; in fact, Fitzsimmons and Julian were a mud-slinging pair that stand alone in the annals of the ring. But the average fighter—and by this is meant a man who really can fight, and is not an aspiring dud—is really interested in his business and is willing to make good in the ring if given an opportunity.

George Broad, Bertie Rice, O'Brien, George Gardner, Kid Carter and many others would be willing to fight with anyone who would be willing to fight anyone if left alone. But the manager has succeeded in making the Italian boxer unpopular through his policy of giving him easy bouts. Other fighters have earned the reputation of being more willing to talk than fight, when in reality it was the manager who was the cause of it all.

Pugilistic managers are to blame for killing the goose which laid golden eggs in many a city where the fighting game has been stopped, due to their noise and effulgent claims of fame, but the pugilist and the sport of boxing are suffering instead of those who have caused the trouble.

TO MEET MUNROE.

Measurements of Men Who May Fight the Butte Miner.

Herewith is given the measurements of Munroe and the fighters who might meet him in the roped arena.

Munroe	Jeff	Ross	Shaver	Key
Reach, inches ..	73	72 1/2	78 1/2	70 1/2
Forearm, inches ..	13	12 3/4	12 1/4	14 1/2
Chest, inches ..	43	46	43 1/2	45
Waist, inches ..	37	34	35	33
Thigh, inches ..	26	25	22 1/2	22 1/2
Calf, inches ..	12 1/2	12 1/4	16	17 1/2
Height, ft. & in.	5.11 1/2	6.0 1/4	6.0 1/4	5.0 1/2
Neck, inches ..	17	17	16 1/2	15 1/2
Weight, pounds	195	220	200	185

FENCIBLES FROM CROUP.

During a sudden and terrible attack of croup our little girl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spafford, postmaster, Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Cure was administered and repeated often. It reduced the swelling and inflammation, cut the mucus and shortly the child was resting easy and speedily recovered. It cures Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contribute pure, health-giving oxygen to the blood. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 312-114 Main St.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Directory" in the Saturday News.

PITCHER WILL

GET BIG SALARY

John Chesbro, National Leaguer,

To Receive \$8,000 a Season.

PERHAPS EARNS THE MONEY

His Wonderful Power of Endurance

—Could Pitch Every Day for Two Weeks if Necessary.

John Chesbro, the star pitcher of the National league last year, will receive a salary of \$8,000 this season from the New York American league club. He is the highest salaried baseball pitcher in America, and probably earns his money more easily, his employer believe. In these days of modern ball playing it is considered a positive hardship for a star pitcher, such as Chesbro is, to officiate in more than two games a week. A twirler who is asked to do more than that complains generally of ill treatment and unfairness at the hands of his manager, and if pressed into service against his will is inclined to sulk in the box.

Chesbro, if he pitches on an average of two games a week, will receive \$33.33 a game. Averaging six balls, including fouls, for each batsman, with 36 of them at the plate in nine innings, Chesbro will receive \$1.35 every time he pitches a ball to the catcher in the game.

With an arm of steel and a physique of phenomenal power, Chesbro has demonstrated again and again the satisfaction of sharp-eyed baseball cranks that he is capable of pitching every day for two weeks, if he so desires, but such a proceeding would be impolitic and unprofessional to say the least, according to the views of the players. Pitchers of renown and skill, built on Chesbro's lines, believe that they should save their "salary arms" as much as possible. They feel that the least number of games they participate in should be the longer they will be able to step up to the captain's office and collect what is coming to them. It is a habit among them to complain of the slightest soreness in the elbow or shoulder and to posit the indignant manager to be allowed to take a rest on the bench, at the same time drawing pay.

"It is a terrible strain to pitch two times a week," said a well-known National league pitcher recently. "The least back pitch and again, to the box is so far away from the home plate that it requires extraordinary skill and strength to pitch winning ball. It is not so much great speed that exhausts the pitcher as the change of pace, the accurate center, and the constant throwings and the great activity he is exercised in fielding the position. In a hard game in which both pitchers keep the hits and runs down, it becomes an intense strain on the nerves toward the close of the contest before a final result is attained."

"What with the excitement of the crowd, the noisy coaching and the fact that the whole game depends on him, a pitcher undergoes an ordeal which makes it necessary for him to rest several days before he enters the box again. Yes, two games a week, say on Tuesday and Saturday, are quite enough for any first-class pitcher."

Looking back, however, to the days when John Clarkson, Tim Lincecum, Charlie Radbourne, Ed Crane, Charley Sweeney and other famous box men were in their prime, one cannot help feeling that Chesbro and the other stars of modern times are enjoying a comparative snap. When Radbourne was a member of the crack Providence team in the National league he was called on to pitch every day. The box was only fifty feet from the plate, to be sure, but "Old Rad" had the best batters before him day after day. He had marvelous speed when he wanted to use it, a wonderful slow ball, great curves and a head field to overflowing with array matter. Day after day "Rad" pitched, winning constantly and soon creating a reputation in the baseball world. Providence, as a result, won the league championship in 1884, and Radbourne was famous all over the land.

Clarkson was another wonderful pitcher. It was in 1889 that the Boston team was fighting the New Yorks tooth and nail for the championship. The Boston management called on Clarkson to pitch every day. John responded, and his work in the box was a revelation. He had speed was dazzling and misfascinating control. But the strain told on him and, though he remained in league company several years longer, he never recovered his grip. It was nothing for Keefe, Crane and the other star box men to pitch three and even four games a week. It was comparatively easy, too, for the big league teams did not carry half a dozen pitchers in those days, but depended upon two or three.

Sporting Notes.

Local ring followers are anxiously looking forward to the proposed bout between Tommy Jacobs, now in the city, and Aurelio Herrera, the young

Mexican lightweight, who has made quite a name on the Pacific coast.

It is stated on a conservative estimate that Frank Erne, who was recently defeated by Jimmy Britt, is worth at least \$25,000. A statement of what Erne has won from the time he met and defeated Gans in New York is interesting:

Defeating Gus Gans, New York ..	\$2,600
Defeating Curley Supplies, Ft. Erie ..	2,200
Defeating Jim Malone, London ..	1,500
Draw, Tom Cough, Buffalo ..	800
Losing to Gans, Fort Erie ..	4,200
Beating Gus Gardner, Chicago ..	700
Losing to T. McGovern, New York ..	800
Losing to Jim Ferra, Fort Erie ..	2,600
Losing to Jimmy Britt (estimated) ..	5,000
Total ..	\$27,300

Aside from this source of revenue, Erne has given boxing lessons at the Buffalo club and has had a private class of boxing pupils from which he must have derived considerable cash.

It is pretty good news that came down from Logan during the week to the effect that the Temple City fans were determined to have a baseball team in the field the coming summer. While it will of necessity be an amateur ball, the sport ought to be good enough to suit anybody. Harry Stoney has received a good offer to remain there and look after things, and besides him there will be the following players who will not doubt be found in the line up: Bill Hoffer, Eddie Hahn and Tom Barton. "Ducky Pace" is still at Wellville, and as he has turned down a number of good offers, it will not be surprising if "Ducky" is found in the Logan lineup.

A useful compendium of sporting statistics is the "Polish Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. It contains the records of all the prominent pugilists, athletes, bicycle and rowing records, including all the principal features in the trotting, racing, road and history of the yachting races for the America's cup. It is a veritable encyclopedia of sporting information, profusely illustrated and sells for 10 cents.

Young Corbett has written Harry Corbett in San Francisco that in case McGovern does not sign article immediately he (Corbett) will agree to meet the winner of the Hamilton-Atwell match, which took place last Thursday night on the coast.

It is evident that the Denver champion intends to keep fighting from this time on, as he is ready to make all kinds of matches with all kinds of men of modern times. The Michigan prize arrived back in New York and no doubt the champion will agree on some kind of terms for another meeting. They must, however, think of no place but California, as there is not a chance to bring the bout off in the east. The public, too, is tired of hearing them sign articles one day and then have some governor step in and stop the fight the next day.

It is said by those who ought to know that several good boxing matches will be pulled off in this city before the backbone of winter is broken. One of the most interesting in the proposed bout between Jacobs and Herrera, said one day this week, that several of the councilmen and the mayor had agreed to permit them to spar, with the understanding that Logan was to be "on the square." They said they had no particular objection to boxing matches as long as the sport was properly conducted, but they did and do object to a lot of meat ticket chasers swarming into the city and making it a boiling place. Those behind the movement to promote boxing, promise to give nothing but clean high class sport.

Gov. Yates of Illinois has said that if the present bill to legalize six-round boxing bouts in Chicago passes the legislature he will sign the same. This shows that although the Illinois executive has been exceptionally severe on some of the boxing clubs around Chicago, he is nevertheless in favor of the sport when properly regulated.

With a bill before the New York legislature that will pass and another be-

fore the Illinois house, the prospects of the sport again assuming the huge and popular prestige it enjoyed a few years ago seems very bright.

The new boxing law will be known as the Cummings bill, and it provides that the state shall receive a share of the gate receipts. The law appears to be a good one and might work to some benefit in this state.

But very few of the baseball enthusiasts in Salt Lake are aware of the many peculiar happenings associated with the sport. Perhaps not one out of every 100 spectators who are wont to comment on the size of the score at the conclusion of a game that the largest score on record is 209 to 10. This remarkable score was made by the Magar against the Columbus, at Buffalo, June 8, 1869.

Old-timers will tell that "Billy" McGunnigle was the first player to make use of a mit while catching behind the bat for Fall River in 1875, doing away with the old brutal-bruising-barehanded catching, and making possible the cannon-like delivery of modern pitchers.

The very next year Thayer, the Harvard crack, hit on another invention which made the position of catcher far less dangerous; that is to say, he rigged up an old fanning mask to protect his head when standing in close to "steal them" off the bat. The present catchers' mask of wire bars is the natural evolution of Thayer's old fanning mask.

The first game of baseball is said to have been played at Hobboken, N. J., on the Esplanade fields, June 14, 1846. The contesting teams were the Knickerbockers and New York.

"Jim O'Rourke of Bridgeport, Conn., is the proud claimant of having played baseball longer than any other player in the world. He has a record of 31 years of service on the diamond, starting out with the Mansfield of Middletown, Conn., in 1872, and playing continuously ever since."

Boston, besides being the only National league club organized since 1871, has the unusual distinction of having lost but eight games during a whole season. This was in 1875, when the records show that the Boston club won every game played on the home grounds.

Millions Put to Work.

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

GONE JUST TWENTY YEARS.

Abiel Patch was a soldier in the civil war and when the war ended he returned to his native place in Vermont. There he was married a few years later. He brought a good farm and with his wife lived there happily nearly 15 years. By industry he acquired a goodly amount of property.

Patch took a pan of corn at 4 p. m. Dec. 17, 1862, and started for the poultry house to feed his hens. When he did not return for supper his wife hunted all over the place for him, but in vain. The next day a searching party was formed by the neighbors and the forests for miles round were searched, but without finding a trace of the missing man. After a few days the search was abandoned. No letter ever came nor was any inkling of the whereabouts of Patch ever received.

While Mrs. Patch was preparing for supper the other evening there was a rap at the door. She opened the door, and an old man with a long, gray beard stepped in. There was nothing about his face or figure that looked familiar to Mrs. Patch, and when the old man told her he was Abiel Patch she thought he was playing a prank on her. When he showed her a peculiar ring which her husband had always worn and the scar of a severe bullet wound on the side of his head which he received at Cold Harbor in the civil

war there was no further doubt of his identity.

"I left home because I wanted excitement," said Patch later in explaining his long absence. "I got tired of farming and started out into the woods. I have been all over the forests of northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and have killed hundreds of deer and moose. I didn't intend ever to come back, and I hoped my wife would marry again, but I heard a little while ago that she hadn't. I thought I would see her once more before I died. The winters have been very cold lately and I couldn't stand it much longer in the woods."

Patch did not think his wife would welcome him home, but, as she has done so, he says he will remain.—Chicago Chronicle.

WHEN IRVING WAS IN PERIL.

Sir Henry Irving is telling in London with much gusto of an incident that he says occurred during his last visit here. It is one of his yarns to show the quick wit of his New York street arab.

"I was strolling down Broadway one afternoon with my long locks floating over the collar of my top coat, when a newsboy rushed up to me, and, gestulating violently, shouted at me in a tragic voice:

"Back, Sir Henry. Fly for your life!"

"I was a bit flustered, and as I looked nervously around, I asked: 'What's the matter, my lad?' " "Orrible danger, sir! There's a barber in that hotel opposite!"—New York Times.

ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.75; "The Gospel," \$2, \$3.25, \$5.00; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presidency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Napoleon," \$1.25, \$2.50; Missouri Persecutions, \$1.25, \$2.50. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

UTAH, THE INLAND

EMPIRE.

114 PAGES.

The most beautiful Art Work on the State yet published. Compiled by a special corps of authors and artists after six months' labor.

Now Ready.

At the Deseret News Book Store.

Price 75 cents.

Special Terms to Agents and Dealers.

LYON & CO.

We sell American watches, absolutely unrivaled for accuracy. In plain and durable cases at very reasonable prices.

An Accurate Timepiece

will not cost you much if you know where to buy it. We are proud of our line of watches, and take pleasure in showing them. Call and inspect them, whether you are ready to purchase now or not.

143 Main Street.

DIAMONDS.

D. BOULEZ, ENGRAVING COMPANY.

27-29 SOUTH ST. SALT LAKE CITY.

NO POISON

Has Ever Been Found

in the Enamel of

AGATE NICKEL-STEEL

Kitchen Utensils

The BLUE LABEL

Patented by Decrees of United States Court

Pasted on Every Piece

PROVES IT.

If substitutes are offered, write us

This trade-mark is on every piece

of genuine Agate Ware.

AGATE NICKEL-STEEL WARE

Mfg. Co.

WE MAKE 1520 KINDS

Sold by First-Class Department and House-

furnishing Stores. Send for new Booklet.

LAWRENCE & GROSJEAN MFG. CO.

NEW YORK CHICAGO