General Booth Visits Salt Lake

Leader of Salvation Army Warmly Welcomed on His Appearance Here—Delivers Three Interesting Addresses in The Theater, One of Them Dealing With "The Lessons of My Life"—Goes East Tomorrow.

Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army spoke to crowded houses Sunday in the Salt Lake Theater, and was attentively listened to. His preaching was of the old time revival kind, and there were a number of conversions. The general and his party arrived at 9 a. m. yesterday from the west, and registered at the Knutsford, where they were made comfortable. The personnel of the party was as given in Saturday night's "News," and all seemed in excellent health and spirits. At the Theater, the stage was occupied by the visiting party, and members of the city staff, and other members of the local post were scattered as ushers through the house. As the aged veteran stepped to the front, with his long patriarchal beard, white hair, blue suit and red sweater, he was greeted with the Chautauqua salute, and after bowing an acknowledgment, he asked the audience to join him in the opening hymn, which he led himself. Col. Higgins offered prayer, and Col. Lawley sang a solo, with the army assisting in the chorus. Then Gen. Booth opened his remarks with:

"My Dear Comrades and Friends: In my trip across the country, it was deemed wise that I should visit this important city to tell you something of the salvation of the Salvation Army; the salvation preached and practiced by them, and the salvation that makes the army a Salvation Army." He took for his text John 1: 8-9, in which the apostle defines sin and tells how it may be blotted out.

"I confess a partiality to the writings of John," said the general. "It is because they are so simple that children can understand them. Anyone can understand them if they will but read them. The trouble is, though, men are too busy figuring out how soon they will land in the bankrupt court, and scheming to make riches, that they do not read the Bible. They seem to be afraid they will get themselves into a mess in their business if they take time to look after their souls. The thing that is needed is more reading of the Bible, more reading of the Bible, more reading of the Bible. It isn't necessary to understand everything in the Bible to please God. What we need is to know what sin is and to keep from it. John tells us plainly what sin is and how to get forgiveness for it. Some people think a man has to commit some open, terrible act to sin, and then they call him a sinner. At the same time they may be doing something in their secret heart that is far worse than the open crime that their brother has committed.

"Some people try to excuse themselves and others for their sins. But the apostle says sin is of the devil. No matter how it is dressed up or disguised, it is of the devil and it is devilish, it is devilish, it is devilish.

"John tells us how to escape from sin. The only way is through Jesus. Why did Jesus come to earth, and sweat blood and die upon the cross? What, what, what for? To take sin out of the heart. It is not covered up, not forgotten, but destroyed—not forgotten, not forgotten, but destroyed.

"Sin begins with a single act, then it becomes a habit. No man goes and commits a sin, with the predetermined intention to be sinful. He yields to a temptation and commits an act. One act leads to another. Then his sin becomes a habit. This sin is not alone against man but against God. It is God that we must deal with. I cannot forgive you, no church can do it, but it is God, it is God, it is God. And it is so simple to have your sins wiped out. The apostle says: 'Confess your sins and they shall be blotted out.' Yes, confess your sins, come and confess your sins, God will take them away.

"Is there one in this audience that wants to confess his sins; is there a backslider here who wants to come back to God? If there is, come to God, come to God."

In response to the invitation a man with his hand swathed in bandages went forward from the back of the house to the altar where he knelt with members of the army. Soldiers in the army went through the audience urging others to come forward for some 20 minutes before dismissal.

"LESSONS OF MY LIFE."

The geneal delivered his lectue on "The Lessons of My Life" in the afternoon, and for half an hour thrilled his hearers with stories of gospel work among the sinful, sorrowing and unfortunate, the story including a history of the origin of the Salvation Army. The house was packed. President Joseph F. Smith and Apostle John Henry Smith and party occupied a box. Gov. Heber M. Wells presided and introduced Gen. Booth to the audience. A number of prominent citizens occupied seats on the stage with the general and his party.

As Gen. Booth entered, followed by Gov. Wells, the audience received him with applause. The meeting opened with a song, after which Consul Emma Booth-Tucker offered prayer, Col. Lawley rendered a solo, after which he presented Gov. Wells.

INTRODUCED BY THE GOVERNOR.

In introducing Gen. Booth, Gov. Wells said: "It is an honor that is appreciated to be asked to preside over this meeting and to introduce the great man who is at the head of the Salvation Army in all the world. I am free to say that in all the countries there is not a better citizen than he, and in all the standing armies there is not a better general than he. What the Salvation Army is we know from the faithful work of the army here. It not only looks after the spiritual welfare of the people but it feeds hungry mouths as well. On behalf of the people of this state, I extend to Gen. Booth a hearty welcome and wish him godspeed in his work."

GEN. BOOTH SPEAKS.

Gen. Booth, in behalf of himself and the army, expressed his thanks for the welcome and expressed appreciation of the kindly words spoken of the work of the local army staff. The general then said:

"What is the Salvation Army? Well, sir, it is a band of good men and women banded together after the fashion—not in the manner, but after the fashion—of a military organization; not for mutual benefits but to help mankind as much as they can. It is not the result of a split in some religious organization. Neither is it a creation. Some have said that I, because I could not get fame in the ranks of the Christian churches, sat down and wrote this new form of church out, so that I might gain notoriety. It is nothing of the kind, sir. The Salvation Army is an evolution.

"Fifty-seven years ago, when I was a boy of 15, the truth of God came into my heart. In my town at that time the pople were suffering from a commercial calamity, and they were dying of want and need. I wanted to do something to help my people, and I soon found myself going to the houses of the poor and needy, praying to God for relief for them and doing what I could to help them. I began to preach, my wife afterward began to preach and my children and grand children are preaching—we are all preaching.

"I was not satisfied yet. To me there were two worlds. The church world filled with sacred things, and the world ly world, filled with drunkenness, harlotry, blasphemy and all kinds of evil. It was this world that I wanted to see more of. I wanted to do something for the people who lived in this world. I went to London, the biggest continent of misery and crime in the world. I stood in one spot and was told that within the compass of a mile there were 1,000,000 people living who had never crossd the threshold of a church. I went home that night and told my wife that I was going to devote the rest of my life and all I had to doing something for these kind of people. My wife said 'Amen,' and there the Salvation Army started.

"I didn't find it easy to do something for every one, for some people are born in the sulks, live in the sulks, die in the sulks and go to a sulky corner in hell, if there is such a corner.

"We toiled hard. The roots of our tree were long in rooting, but finally they entwined themselves about the rock of ages and the tree reared its head toward heaven, and now the children of the world are sitting under its spreading branches enjoying the fruits of the tree of the gospel. We have branched out into the world until I sometimes tell my geographical friends that if they don't hurry we will beat them to the north pole.

"The question is often asked us, 'What are you doing, what are you doing?' Ian Maclaren answered that when he said, 'The Salvation Army makes religion where there was no religion.'

"We make no new religion, but we make the old religion known where it was not known. I don't pretend to have any new revelations from the throne of God, but I preach the truth as it is found between the covers of the Bible. A religion that does that repents, repents, repents. What we preach is that you must do right seven days in the week, and 52 weeks in the year. Do what you can for others, don't wait until you are rich before trying to help others.

"I like the rich, I like them for what I can get out of them for the poor. We may not be able to save the rich or convert them, but we pick up the prodigal sons and daughters of the rich, turn them from their downward paths and send them back to their homes.

"No religion has done so much for the drunken men and women as the Salvation Army. We save them, save them, save them. And we are branching out further and further in that direction all the time.

"No such work has ever been done for fallen women as the Salvation Army is doing. Unfortunate creatures are being turned from their sins, made into good wives and mothers every day.

"Then we have a work among the criminals. More than 20,000 have we turned from their paths of crime. Our flag flies in 49 different countries or colonies; there are 7,405 societies, 15,710 persons engaged in furthering the work, 61 periodicals, 615 social institutions, 17,000 persons are sheltered every night, 200,000 persons are fed each week, we have 130 rescue homes that 6,000 girls pass through every year.

"What will become of the army when the general is dead? some have asked. I say God is not going to die. God raised me up to organize the army, he will raise some one else up to carry it on when I am gone.

"In conclusion, I want to ask you one question, What are you doing for the poor people and children of sin that are around you?"

IN THE EVENING.

The evening service was also characterized by a full house, and four people went forward for prayers. The general said he felt this was his last opportunity to appear before a Salt Lake audience, and he wanted to say somthing that would be of help to some one. He took as his text, "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, serve Him; if Baal be God, serve him." The speaker told of the chastisement sent upon the Israelites when they were halting in their decision as to whether they would serve God or Baal.

"The famine sent upon them," said the general, "was not a punishment but a chastisement. God doesn't allow people to break His commandments and go to hell without making any attempt to save them. Because the Israelites were away from God they were in trouble. Being away from God always causes trouble. Don't think you can forsake God and get along. Trouble will surely come. Young man, young woman, you may see no dark clouds in the sky, but somewhere dark clouds are gathering and they will break over your head. Throughout the world there are two classes of people, the righteous and the sinful. A line divides these people. Which side are you on? Those on the right side fight for God and die in His arms. On the wrong side men and women who trifle with eternity laugh and dance away their time, and finally die and go to the arms of the devil. I want to say a word to those who are on the brink of crossing the line to the right side. You may be so near and hesitating whether to go on over or not. Don't hesitate. You may be almost over, yet wait awhile and never get over. I want to tell you that the nearer you are to the line, if you never get over, the deeper will be your anguish when you walk among the dark caverns of hell. You have an opportunity, oh, what an opportunity! There are devils and damned souls in hell that would give millions for the opportunity that you now have. Will you not take advantage of it? Who can say how much your fate may depend upon your decision tonight as to whether you will cross over the line or not?"

Liberal collections were taken up at all of the services, and in the evening some one handed in a $20 gold piece at the door. The general and party spent the day looking over the local field and there will be a special service tonight in the Salvation army hall on Commercial street, and tomorrow morning the party continues east to Omaha.

Eugene Field's

Views on Ambition and Dyspepsia.

"Dyspepsia," wrote Eugene Field, "often incapacitates a man for endeavor and sometimes extinguishes the fire of ambition." Though great despite his complaint Field suffered from indigestion all his life. A weak, tired stomach can't digest your food. It needs rest. You can only rest it by the use of a preparation like Kodol, which relieves it of work by digesting your food. Rest soon restores it to its normal tone.

Strengthening, Satisfying, Envigorating.

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The $1. bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size.

TRIFLING WITH YOUR HEALTH

Is like Playing with a loaded Gun. If you have Kidney Trouble attend to it at once.

It is easy to tell whether your Kidneys or bladder are diseased. Take a bottle or glass tumbler and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment—a powder-like substance—after standing a day and night, if it is pale or discolored, ropy or stringy, there is somthing wrong with the Kidneys. Other sure signs of disease are a desire to urinate often, pain in the back, or if your urine stains linen.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, and the sicknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night, and puts an end to the scalding pain when passing urine.

The Rev. Henry P. Miller, pastor Baptist Church, Spartenburg, S. C., writes:

"For eleven years I suffered with kidney, liver and heart troubles, swimming in the head, dull headache and numbness of the limbs. Several physicians prescribed for me and I took different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I then began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in about two weeks was entirely well."

"All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the NEW 50 CENT SIZE and the regular $1.00 size bottles."

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.
Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Worm Syrup, most effective medicine of the kind known. 25c. Druggists.

PRISON ENDEAVORERS.

Harry Duke Joins the Society—Old Officers Re-elected.

The semi-annual election of the State Prison Christian Endeavor society was held yesterday morning in the prison chapel. As the unanimous opinion of the society was that the organization had prospered as never before under the administration of the last six months, the entire official staff was reelected by acclamation, and the lookout committee was increased by the addition of Harry Duke and Amasa Mair. A number of congratulatory speeches were made, and it was apparent to all that the Endeavor society was established on a remarkably firm basis. Harry Duke was chosen a member of the society, and on his election to office later, the secretary remarked that Mr. Duke would prove a most efficient and valuable man.

An additional office was decided on, that of honorary president, and the following were declared officers for the ensuing six months: President, J. L. Sanders; vice president, Charles Larsen; secretary, J.C. Schuckers; musical director, Jesse McMillan; lookout committee, J. L. Douglas, Peter Moss, Harry Duke, Amasa Mair; honorary president, R. J. Jessup, the well known newspaper man. The occasion was also made interesting by two presentations. One was that of a very handsomely made design of polished steers' horns mounted on a small blue velvet stand of elaborate workmanship and decoration, with the larger ends of the horns fitted with pin and needle cushion attachment, and on the stand was pinned the monogram of the society. This was presented to Miss Pearl M. Drehmer, a member of the prison committee and an earnest prison Endeavor worker. The other New Year's present was for the honorary president, and consisted of a beautiful gold Endeavor pin surmounted by a crown. Both recipients of these gifts were surprised and considerably overcome by the token of appreciation and good will, and there was something of a love feast all 'round.

The society starts off in the New Year with strong indications of a very promising year, and its influence in the prison has raised the morale of the entire institution. Next Sunday morning, Miss Clayton will lead, and Albert Blohm will play a violin solo. It is expected that a new Estey organ will be on the platform in place of the present one that has done such good service. It was presented to the prison years ago by President George Q. Cannon, and is in good condition yet, although the growing requirements of religious work there calls for a larger instrument.

Asleep Amid Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some fireman lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security, and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles. Keep it near, and avoid suffering, death, and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough, persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting, it's guaranteed to satisfy by Z. C. M. I. Drug department. Price 50c and 1.00. Trial bottles free.

STOCK CONVENTION RATES.

For the great meeting of livestock men to be held at Kansas City January 13th and 14th, 1903, the Missouri Pacific Railway has arranged for a rate of one fare ($32.00) for the round trip from Ogden, Salt Lake, Provo and other points in Utah to Kansas City and return. We want you with us for the reasons; that, the rate is very low, the Pullman standard and Tourist sleeping cars are of the latest patterns and most comfortable furnishings, a fine dining car service on every train, fast time over a first class roadbed, three trains a day from Ogden and Salt Lake.

Tickets will be on sale January 11th and 12th with a final return limit of January 31st.

Call on Ticket Agents, or write The Mo. Pac. Ry. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

M'GOVERN TO MEET JORDAN IN LONDON

Ex-Champion is Going to England For Derby Night.

BOUT FOR BET OF $5,000.

Fighters Are Willing and Are Awaiting Statement of Sporting Clubs Term.

New York, Jan. 5.—Terry McGovern has been practically matched to fight Ben Jordan in London on Derby night before the National Sporting club, says the American. A side bet of at least $5,000, at even money will be made on the result.

Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, met Dr. Ordway, representing the club, regarding the match and agreed to go abroad if the club's terms were satisfactory. Both now await a reply to a cable on that matter.

Dr. Ordway assured Harris that his wager would be accepted by Jordan's backers. He also agreed to arrange matches for Eddie Cain and Johnny Reagan, two other fighters under Harris' management.

ENGAGEMENT FOR MUNROE.

Boston Man Offers Him $1,000 per Week—Accepted.

[Special to the "News."]

Butte, Mont., Jan. 5.—Manager Clark Ball, who will tour the country with Jack Munroe, giant miner pugilist, has received an offer from Manager Lothrop of the Howard Antheum in Boston, offering $1,000 for a week's engagement of Munroe. Ball wired an acceptance and at the conclusion of the Montana tour will leave for the east. At the conclusion of the Boston engagement, Munroe will be put in active training for battle with Sharkey. When the sailor has been disposed of, preparations will be made for a battle with Jeffries for championship heavy weight of the world.

NEW BOXING BILL.

Chance for Pugs in New York—State To Receive Percentage.

New York, Jan. 5.—A new boxing bill providing for first class bouts between professionals or amateurs is to be introduced at Albany this session.

The sport is to be governed with iron clad rules, while the state will be the beneficiary, receiving a portion of the gross receipts in the same way as now from racing associations. The state is to be represented by a boxing commission of five persons, which will have power to regulate the sport. It is proposed to take the tax off trotting associations, leaving it only on running associations, on the ground that the money derived from the former sport goes mainly to the support of county fairs.

MISS ROOSEVELT ILL.

Prominent Horsewoman and Golf Player in Bayport.

New York, Jan. 5.—Miss Pansy Roosevelt, the 18-year-old daughter of John E. Roosevelt, a cousin of the president, is under treatment for nervous prostration, in a private sanitarium. The young woman is a great friend of Miss Alice Roosevelt. Her home is in Bayport, L. I. She is an accomplished horsewoman and golf player. Her affliction has been kept a secret from all but members of the family and intimate friends.

Hawkins Going Abroad.

New York, Jan. 5.—Dal Hawkins, the California pugilist, will sail for England on Wednesday to prepare for his battel in London with Jabez White, one of the best feather-weight pugilists of Great Britain.

In White the American will meet one of the cleverest boxers ever developed in England. White has met all the best men in his class and fought them all.

RIDERS GOING ABROAD.

Frank Kramer and Major Taylor to Race in Paris.

New York, Jan. 5.—In another month practically all the fastest cycle racers, sprinters, and pace followers will start for Europe to compete at the principal tracks in international events; according to the News.

Frank Kramer will be among the tourists, and foreigners will for the first time have a chance to judge between the present American champion and "Major" Taylor, who is also going abroad.

The two tracks in Paris will be the scene of the most important races. On these will be decided all the big match events. A rich purse has already been offered for a special event between Taylor and Kramer. Among the pace folowers who will race abroad are Elkes, Joe Nelson, Michael and George Leander.

Big Turf Deal.

New York, Jan. 5.—A contract of great importance to the turf in this country and abroad has been signed, says the World. Under the terms of the agreement, Matt Byrnes, the well known trainer, will have charge of the large number of horses owned by the wealthy Hungarian, Eugene Borows, for two years. Byrnes, it is said, will receive $10,000 a year as a salary, with an additional fee of 10 per cent of all money won.

Mr. Borows, at his trainer's suggestion, will build a stable and private training track on ground recently secured midway between Vienna and Buda Pest. In order that everything may be complete from his trainer's point of view, Mr. Barows has purchased a complete outfit of American saddles, bridles and other paraphernalia used around a training stable. In every respect American methods will supersede the Old World ideas and theories about thoroughbreds.

Official Averages of National League Players—Beaumont Leads.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The official averages of National league players who participated in 15 or more games during the season of 1902, as compiled by Secretary N. E Young, were made public tonight. They show that the leading 10 players were W. J. Wagner of Pittsburg, Clarke of Pittsburg, Beaumont of Pittsburg, Leach of Pittsburg, Crawford of Cincinnati, Tenney of Boston, R. Thomas of Philadelphia, Keelerof Brooklyn, Shreckard of Brooklyn, Beckley of Cincinnati. The 10 leaders in sacrifice hits were as follows: Tenney of Boston leads with 29. Dobbs of Cincinnati and Chicago, Demontreville of Boston, Keeler of Brooklyn, Dexter of Chicago and Boston, Flood of Brooklyn, Dunn of New York, Ritchey of Pittsburg, Tinker of Chicago, Smoot of St. Louis.

The 10 players who lead in stolen bases are: J. Wagner of Pittsburg, 43; Slagle of Chicago, P. Donovan of St. Louis, Clarke of Pittsburg, Carney of Boston, G. Smith of New York, Dumont of Pittsburg, Lush of Boston, Dexter of Chicago and Boston.

The batting averages of the leaders follow:

Player and Club.	Average.
Beaumont, Pittsburg	.357
Seymour, Cincinnati	.342
Keeler, Brooklyn	.342
Sebring, Pittsburg	.338
Crawford, Cincinnati	.333
Phillips, Cincinnati	.333
Beckley, Cincinnati	.331
J. Wagner, Pittsburg	.329
Kelley, Cincinnati	.327
Clarke, Pittsburg	.321
O'Neill, St. Louis	.318
Tenney, Boston	.314
Peitz, Cincinnati	.313
Slagle, Chicago	.312
Smoot, St. Louis	.313
Jones, Chicago	.310

WILL RACE AT OAKLAND.

Sport to be Transferred to That City Tomorrow.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The racing scene will be transferred tomorrow to the Oakland track, where it will continue up to and including Feb. 6. On the 7th of the month the sport will be resumed at Ingleside, with the $10,000 Burns handicap as the main attraction. The meeting will continu there until Feb. 29, and the remainder of the season will be run at Oakland.

During the 43 days of theI ngleside meeting, ending Saturday, the new California Jockey club distributed $127,524 in stakes and purses. W. B. Jennings & Co. still maintain a strong lead over the other owners, having $16,680 to their credit. Burns & Waterhouse have jumped into second place with $8,045, and Green B. Morris is third with $6,395. Over 30 owners have won sums in excess of $1,000. Others who have won over $3,000 are: James Coffey, $5,720; W. H. Ketcheman, $4,800; W. O'B. MacDonough, $3,995; C. T. Boots, $3,585.

Clamoring for Peace.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 4.—Chairman Herrmann of the National Baseball league peace committee today made the positive statement that his committee had full power to act in negotiations for peace in the big league. Herrmann protested against the construction which President Ban Johnson placed on his letter of last Friday, and added:

"The National league wants peace. In obtaining it there will be no objection on our part to having a fair, frank and open discussion of all the points about which there may be a difference of opinion.

INSPECTING THE ROADS.

Automobiles to Race in Ireland for James Gordon Bennett Cup.

New York, Jan. 5.—Representatives of the British Automobile club are inspecting the roads in Ireland with a view to a race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, cables the Tribune's London correspondent. Parliament may be asked to pass an act which shall suspend the 12 miles an hour limit as regards certain roads during certain hours of a specific day, but this will not be taken until a sparsely inhabited and otherwise suitable country has been found, on which the race could be run with the hearty concurrence of the authorities and inhabitants.

The event is exciting great interest in the automobile world, and challenges have been received from America, France and Germany.

VICARIOUS RESTITUTION.

Not long since a respectable colored preacher, who was noted for his ability to "cuss out" people from the pulpit, was hurling thunderbolts of invective against his congregation because of a great wave of lying and stealing that was sweeping over the city. Among other things he said:

"No longer'n las' night, someone come an' stole de las' chickins dat me and mah ol' 'oman had. I b'lieves de thief is in dis house right now, an' I hereby countersigns him to evahlastin' punishment. De nigger dat stole dem chickins is a gwineter burn fur it sho, you hyeah me! De 'cree has gone forth!"

Next morning a colored man with two fine hens came up to the preacher's door. He said:

"Parson, hyeah's yo' chickins."

"No, sah," said the preacher, eyeing the chickens closely, "dese ain't mah chickins."

"I knows dey ain't perzactly yo'wn," explained the parishoner, "but dese is to tek de place of yo'wn. Yo' chickins wuz et up 'fo' de 'cree went forth. An' las' night atter I went to bed, my conschunce hurt me so tell I had to git up and go ovah to Marse Bob's house and git two mo' chickins. Parson, do tek dese chickins, an' fur de Lawd's sake tek back dat 'cree, too."—Lippincott's.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for 10 years he suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few could endure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me," he writes, "and I have not felt a twinge in over a year." They regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug department.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma.

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.

RHEUMATISM.

I want every sufferer of Rheumatism to get a 25-cent vial of my Rheumatism Cure. I know it will relieve all pain in from 1 to 3 hours, and drive the disease from the body in a few days.—Munyon.

If you are broken in health, take Munyon's General Debility Cure.

If your nerves are out of order, take Munyon's Nerve Cure.

If your blood is not in proper condition, take Mun yon's Blood Cure.

For sale by all druggists, or postpaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents a bottle. 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT DREW GOOD CROWD

Twelve Members Participated in Contest—Weatherson Wins.

M'CONAHAY'S HIGH AVERAGE

Interest in the Sport Seems to Increase With Each Contest—Range To be Improved.

Interest in rifles shooting is on the increase if the attendance at the last two or three shoots of the local club may be taken as a criterion. At yesterday's regular weekly shoot, 12 members of the club were on hand to try out for honors, while a good sized crowd witnessed the sport. The day was a good one for the contest and the scores made were above the average, the rivalry among the various marksmen being quite sharp. With a mark of 83, Weatherson carried off the honors of high gun, but he had to hustle to take the prize as there were several scores going over the 80 mark, McConohay did excellent work as he made an average of 76 3-5 out of his five scores. Van Arnam came next with an average of 76 and Weatherson third with 75.

The club's shooting house and targets are now enclosed and a number of other improvements are talked of which will add comfort and convenience to the club members.

This week President Service will go east on business and while away will examine eastern ranges with a view to making the improvements.

The averages and scores made by the shooters in yesterday's contest are as follows:

		Averages.
Shaefer	51 60 62 58	—55¼
Cleveling	73 76 69 78	71—73½
Letchfield	61 65 74 66	55—64 1-5
Van Arnam	69 82 .. 77	..—76
Hirschvogel	63 74 65 74	63—70
Higley	71 74 69 ..	..—71½
Johnson	66 82 79 77	70—75
McConahay	76 77 82 77	71—76 3-5
Weatherson	72 72 77 71	83—75
Yeager	74 62 60 74	64—69
Grimm	51 57 55 ..	..—54
Callison	62 82	..—72

IVER LAWSON HOME.

Salt Lake's Champion Bicycle Rider Returns from the East.

Iver Lawson, the world's champion bicycle rider has returned to Salt Lake from the east and will remain here for several days before going to the coast, where he will train for next season's work. Iver is accompanied by Floyd McFarland, champion of the Pacific coast. The speedy rider looks much better than he did when he left Salt Lake to go abroad. He says he has entirely recovered from the attack of typhoid fever which he had here last year. Lawson and McFarland will in all probability ride together the coming season and the public may expect to hear something from this pair of speedy riders. It is claimed by those who should know, that had not Iver gone away at the beginning of last season he would now be occupying the place held by Frank Kramer. But even after Iver's return to this country he defeated Kramer several times and tried to get a match with him at Madison Square garden this winter but Kramer balked, saying he could not afford to risk his reputation against Lawson.

Iver has had a successful season and his earnings run up into the thousands of dollars.

ABOUT MUNROE AND JFFF.

George Siler Thinks Referee's Decision Was All Right.

Champion Jim Jeffries' failure to stop a miner named Jack Munroe in four rounds at Butte, Mont., on the night of Dec. 29 was the most talked of affair in pugilism since the championship battle between Jeff and Fitz at San Francisco last July, says George Siler in the Chicago Tribune.

The first reports of the four-round bout sent broadcast over the country were that Jeffries had been knocked down and that he had received a sound beating from the heretofore unknown man. The second day's stories were modified as to how the champion was handled and also stated that Munroe took the count repeatedly, but for which he might not have stayed the limit. That, however, should not count against him, as his sole object was to stay four rounds and win the $250 which the champion hung up.

It was a victory, such as it was, for Jack and a decided setback for Jim, which was felt keenly by the champion. He did not mind the loss of the $250, but he took Referee Duncan McDonald's decision declaring Munroe the winner much to heart. He tried to convince the referee that no decision was to have been given and that Munroe was simply entitled to the money and the credit of staying the limit.

McDonald, however, took an entirely different view of it, so a defeat—the first—must be tabbed against the champion.

Now the question naturally arises, did the referee overstep his duty by declaring a man a winner who, although he stayed four rounds, was practically beaten? Jeff certainly outfought Munroe and, barring the four-round staying clause, would have been adjudged the winner of the contest. But, and here comes the poser, did his challenge to agree to stop any man in four rounds or forfeit $250 carry with it a defeat should he fail to stop his opponent?- DcDonald evidently viewed it in that light and decided accordingly.

There is not the slightest doubt the referee's decision was correct, all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. Jeff practically agreed to stop his man. He failed and therefore lost, and that is all there is to it. This may grate harshly on the champion and his friends, but that does not alter the case. Of course it is to be deplored that Jeffries' clean record should be marred by an unknown fighter, still it will not injure his reputation to an extent worth speaking of.

In this respect Jeffries was less fortunate than was John L. Sullivan. John, it wil be remembered, failed to stop, among others, Dominick McCaffrey in six rounds at Cincinnati, but two days later, in Toledo, Referee Billy Tate declared Sullivan the winner. The big fellow also failed to stop Duncan McDonald, the referee of the Jeffries-Munroe contest, and Patsy Cardiff, but both bouts were declared draws.

Jeffries made strenuous efforts to inveigle Munroe into another four-round tilt, and as an inducement agreed to give him $1,000 if he stayed the limit. Jack had, however, received enough glory, and declined Jeff's proposition, stating he was in no condition.

Jack is by no means a green hand at the fighting game. He won the Olympic Athletic club's amateur boxing tournament in 1900, defeating all comers, and as a professional fought a 20-round draw with Hank Griffin, the Los Angeles colored heavyweight. He was born at Chester, Pa., 28 years ago, and went to California seven years ago, where he became a member of the Olympic Athletic club. He drifted to Butte several years ago, and with his brother has since worked in the mines. When he met Jeffries he was employed in the Anaconda mines. He is modest in his bearing and is like a good-natured, overgrown boy. He is a hard hitter and a fairly clever boxer. His measurements are: Height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 195 pounds; chest, 43; waist, 37; back, from shoulder tops, 19; reach, with clinched fist, 27; upper arm, 16; forearm, 13.

CARNEGIE GIFT TO HARVARD

It is One to Astronomical Observatory for Research.

New York, Jan. 5.—A gift of $2,500 to the Harvard astronomical observatory from the income of the Carnegie endowment fund has made possible an exhaustive research on the part of Harvard's authorities among the vast collection of photographic plates which the university has in stock, says a Cambridge, Mass., dispatch to the Times. The gift, although small, will undoubtedly be succeeded by larger ones in case the research is successful, so that it promises to result in one of the most important disclosures, perhaps, that have been made in astronomical circles in many years.

HENRY TO LEAVE NAVY.

Rumored He is to Become Regent of Brunswick Principality.

New York, Jan. 5.—It is reported in admiralty circles, says the Berlin correspondent of the American, that Prince Henry will soon leave the navy to become regent of the Brunswick principality, the rulership of which is claimed by the Duke of Cumberland. Having attained the highest possible rank in the navy, Prince Henry's ambition now is to try his hand at statesmanship. He is also anxious to spend more of his time with his family, as several of his children are in delicate health.

He may also be desirous of quitting the navy because of the awkward situation at Kiel, with reference to questions of precedence in consequence of the residence there of the kaiser's second son, Prince Adalbert, who is understudying Prince Henry's place as admiral royal.

FINANCIAL PANIC IN CARACAS

Caused by Bank of Venezuela Refusing to Cash its Bills.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Jan. 4.—There was a financial panic at Caracas yesterday afternoon. A large number of small traders and private depositors went together to the office of the Bank of Venezuela for the purpose of exchanging the bank's notes for silver. The bank refused to exchange more than $2 worth of notes for any one person and at 4 o'clock closed the doors. The panic continued, Bills issued by the bank are now selling for 50 per cent of their face value. The leading firms of Caracas, notwithstanding the present situation, have not presented notes for redemption, as they are all interested in supporting the bank. A partial payment to the troops was made yesterday, but it is not believed that these payments can be continued tomorrow.

GERMANY AS A SHIP BUILDER

She is Steadily Making Progress in That Direction.

New York, Jan. 5.—Germany, according to the Tribune's correspondent in London, is steadily making progress as a shipbuilding nation. In ceasing to take British materials the German builders for a time lost money, but the tremendous impetus which the shipbuilding industry has received since 1895, largely owing to the influence of the emperor, has made these temporary losses good and both the iron and shipbuilding trades are now equal to more than has yet been done in the country. At present, however, Germany is heavily handicapped by the fact that the iron making centers lie far from the seacoast and a much closer alliance between the shipbuilding and iron making industries will have to be effected before she can hope to compete seriously with Great Britain. The German shipbuilding yards were very active during 1902, but the tendency immensely to increase productive capacity of establishments, which characterized other industries, was not noticeable to any extent. This probably accounts for the absence in the trade of the stagnation so general in Germany at the present time.

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Are Advancing in Three Columns on Gen. Castro.

New York, Jan. 5.—According to the Herald's correspondent in Willemstad the revolutionists are advancing in three columns on Gen. Castro's army.

A desperate fight occurred Saturday night within eight miles of the city of Caracas, resulting favorably to the revolutionists. They are cutting all the telegraph lines, tearing up the railroad tracks, and are hourly expected in the immediate neighborhood of the city. A condition of extreme panic prevails among those who have heretofore believed that Castro was invincible.

A committee of the most prominent citizens has gone to President Castro and made representations of how hopelessly untenable is his position. But he insists on holding on until his forces are defeated in a decisive battle. It seems that this cannot be far distant. President Castro is already planning what he shall do when the inevitable comes, but he will make a desperate fight before quitting, as he has no chance to escape. The only alternative is imprisonment.

The correspondent adds that no attempt is now being made by the allies to conceal the fact that they are affording assistance to the revolutionists.

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