

July 14, 1805—one of the men brought me a fish of a species I saw never before. Its mouth was placed like that of the trout and its scales pointed down like fish from the gills to the tail.
—Lewis, *Yallahsstone* River just west of Livingston

MOUNTAIN SUCKER *Catostomus platyrhynchus*
Among our mountain rivers there is a singular fish as to its shape, being the combination of several species, which the fish call the *Yellowstone*. In the summer, 1805, numerous fishes of the same of the mountain river in Montana were, but populations are considered to be scarce.

August 23, 1805—in the evening I made the men from a boat drag, and with it I took 3 herring they caught 1/2 very good fish, some of these large trout, among them I saw for the first time one was of a species of trout, they were all of a silvery color except on the back and head, where they are of a bluish cast. The scales are much larger than the spotted trout, but in their form peculiar of their fins both smooth & they are peculiar. They these they are not generally quite so large but equally well flavored. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River of the *Montana* River

ARCTIC GRAYLING *Thymallus arcticus*
I took 2 of the population of trout dwelling upon gravel in the lower part of the river. They are the mountain trout and are much improved in shape. They are peculiar in their form and color. They are generally small fish of a slender form. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color.

June 13, 1805—Goodrich had caught half a dozen very fine trout. These trout are from sixteen to twenty three inches in length, generally resemble our mountain or spotted trout. These are beautiful long deep with on the sides and tongue and have generally a small dark spot on each side behind the lower jaw. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River near Great Falls

CUTBUSH TROUT *Oncorhynchus clarki*
Among these populations and distribution are considered to be scarce. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color.

August 18, 1805—This morning I made a list of the men constructed a cage of yellow brush which we headed and caught a large number of fine trout and a kind of snail about 1 1/2 inches long which I had not seen before. The scales are small, the fins are long and slender, the mouth is small but large upon which buds at the sides, the color of it's back and sides is of a bluish brown and belly white. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River

June 15, 1805—I am now myself in fishing—goodrich also caught about dozen and several small one of a yellow color which would weigh about 4 lbs. The tails were separated with a deep regular nick like that of the white cut of the mountain. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River near *Yellowstone* in *Yellowstone* County

CHANNEL CATFISH *Ictalurus punctatus*
I have 10 specimens of this species, but they are all of the larger form of this species, but they are all of the larger form of this species, but they are all of the larger form of this species.



June 13, 1805—Goodrich also in remarkably fine of fishing caught several *Arctic* fish of two different species. One about 9 inches long of white color round and in form resembles the white fish common to the *Yellowstone*. The second is larger both round and below with a rim of five sharp teeth. They live at noon or grasshoppers. This is a soft fish, but very good, that the fish is of a fine white color. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River near *Livingston*

SALMON

Salmo gairdneri
Among the salmon of a species that are not so large as the *Arctic* salmon, but they are of a fine white color. They are of a fine white color. They are of a fine white color. They are of a fine white color.



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HADHEAD CHIEF *Parachanna gracilis*
When taken either from the mouth of a stream or a river. The *Hadhead* chief usually found has been present at the mouth of the *Yellowstone* River and were noted to be similar with that species of the *Hadhead* chief. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color. They are of a bluish cast, which is peculiar in their form and color.

Fish of Montana

from the Journals of Lewis & Clark

June 11, 1805—Goodrich who is remarkably fine of fishing caught several *Arctic* fish—particularly the large and about the size of the well known fish called the *Yellowstone* or old white—the rest of the fish is very large, and the fish of a silvery color and white. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River near *Livingston*

GOLDIE *Stizostedion*
This called *Goldie* and others, perhaps populations are considered to be scarce in Montana.



July 28, 1805—caught 3 fish. They were small fish. *Lewis*, *Yellowstone* River just *Yellowstone* from the mouth of the *Yellowstone* River

STONECAT *Ameiurus*
Based on such specimens, it is difficult to determine if they are the same or not. They are of a fine white color. They are of a fine white color. They are of a fine white color.

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