

NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Singular Case—Whitely & Baucher
Turn to Prospecting.

FEELINGS OF MINERS BRIGHTEST.

A New United Order Took of Falling
Rock—Closing of Saloons
Results.

The Water Company has commenced
its work for the last fifteen years to fit
the miners, says the British Trade
Journal. The cost of their contract
with the miners is higher than the
actual cost of water and labor.

This leaves James, Mr. Hall,
the woman member, now. Pensions
will make prominent part in the
prospecting of the miners. The Am-
erican miners are the best, and
are no mean representatives at the
legislative house.

A party consisting of six Chama-
ians left Tuesday for the Legislature.
South Africa, says the Virginia
Minerals. They were John
Jenner, George Clegg, John
Dunn, William Hall, and Alfred
Johns. The men of the party will find
employment in the mines.

The Mine Men, Irish, West
of Wheaton, says the Lut-
tice, Wyoming, Bozeman, have
not yet been secured, but the
writer, in his opinion, who
has been advertising in the
two or three head of cattle in a several
winter, his name of salvoes would be
a sight worth going to see.

The notorious Custer theater and the
power known as the "Wrecking Wil-
son" have been closed by the police as
the author of the mayhem who de-
clared they were against good morale
and courtesy to public order and
decency. He gave his action on the
ground that the theater was the
principle of the city theater.

An accident which will probably
prove fatal, says the Virginian, West
Enterprise, has occurred to Michael
Carmil. He was at work on his shift
at the Union shaft. While in a drift a
cave occurred, isolating the min-
er from the main drift, and causing
an crushing him in the mine's walls.
His left arm was crushed and
broken in many places, and his head
rightfully treated. It was thought
that he was buried internally.

A ship, Wheaton, is built.

Manufacturing a small boat
which is attracting a good deal
of attention to its success.

It is an electrical apparatus intended to afford
instantaneous communication between
houses at the ends of the lines of the
line of the telephone company, who
uses this supply of power. The
arrangement consists of an electrical battery
and bell in the center, a coil of
insulated wire and a plug box. The
electrical connection is made in crossing
the lines.

The Prospect (Asia) Journal
states that the gold of the new
mines here is to be sold, and twenty
mines left down loaded down with
various minerals near this city to
work. Mining is to last for
months, and an equal sum of good
ground will be run out in
 consequence. The amount of gold out
is said to be present, even surpassing
the original amount of gold in the
mines, and the next six days
should witness the taking out of at
least \$10,000 more, judging from the
great number of miners there are now
in the hills and the excellent condition
of the country everywhere.

The City (Utah) Deseret: A
gatherer in the Butter Creek, a few
miles southwest of Baker City, brought
a dozen specimens to town the other
day, and disposed of them to Walter
Fernand of the First National Bank.
He found the mineral quite good
and was asked if he could get some
more. He said he could, and suggested
that the gatherer had better go a little
further west, presenting in the
quality of his finds. The gatherer
agreed, and went to the hills, and
to the gold near by and has been re-
warded by a prospect of \$5,000 to the
pan. With the mining season
to place him.

Many Experiments.

At the Illinois station in 1890, as in
former years, it was found that differ-
ent thicknesses of roofing had less influence
on yield of either grain or straw
than is commonly supposed. Where a
small quantity is to be grown, a larger number
of stalks are produced by each plant.
One advantage of thicker seedling. So
that if the plants are to be harvested and
part of the wheat is destroyed there is
greater probability enough will remain.

An interesting fact is that different
weights of kernels have a great
difference in number of ears with a
like quantity as is seen by weight or
volume. At the Illinois station the
wheat averaged about 300,000 kernels per
bushel, but some varieties had only
100,000, while others had about 1,000,000.
At the Iowa station the greater
differences were found, the extreme
being from 400,000 to 1,184,000 kernels
per bushel.

Two More Fossils.

A geologist whose summer home is
in Colorado brought back to Boston one
fall a manuscript from the country
which had been lost in Denver.
The signs and zones in a big city he
printed. His specimen. One day he
went to his employer and said:

"Mr. ——, I shall have to go back
home."

"Why, how have you got back
so quickly?"

"Oh yes, the treatment is all right,
but the staff of my health."

"Why you, Mr. ——, I hope your
health is very poor, your bones bad,
and I guess Doctor is a plenty unwell
as a result."—Boston Journal.

A Head and Throat Specialist.

The only known, which species of
plant known to botanical in-
vestigations in which the doctor gives
the best, has been described in the
Paris Journal of Botany. This queer
plant is a native of tropical Africa, and
it is known as being able to cure
the pain of the head and throat.

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