

Z. NEW GOODS WITH NEW PREMISES. C.

WE HAVE LONG BEEN CRAMPED FOR ROOM IN THE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING, ALSO IN THE BOOM AND SHED DEPARTMENT.

We have now Moved these into our NEW BUILDING and have THE FINEST SALESROOM in this City, filled with the Best and Most Varied Stock. We want

M. Buyers and the Public to Come and Look at this Improvement and the Stock. **I.**
You will be Shown Around and Interested. **T. G. WEBBER, Supt.**

MINES AND MINERS

The New Discoveries Near Fish Springs.

LA PLATA'S GOOD PROSPECTS

The Toledo Krettement—Ore and Bullion—The Dalton Books—Gilsonite Mines—General Notes of the Camps.

The rapid growth and development of the Fish Springs mining district is one of the wonders of Utah. The months ago Fish Springs was unheard of, and probably would have remained so until this day, but for the pluck and energy of the Crismons, Chipman, Grant and others, who put in their good money when there were not many hopes that it would ever be returned. The success of the Utah, Emma and Galena has induced further prospecting, and the result is that several new and important discoveries of mineral have been made on the desert or flat land between Fish Springs proper and Deep Creek. The first discovery was made by Mexican, and John Morehouse purchased his interest for \$800. Now there are seven or eight new claims in that vicinity owned by Morehouse, John Chipman and Don Bigler. Our informant says the ore in these finds is a rich bromide of silver, with 80 per cent of galena as the foundation. Fish Springs is heard from daily now, and during the coming spring and summer the road between the camp and the railway station will be fairly lined with ore-haulers.

La Plata's Prospects.

S. J. Birch is down from the La Plata country, coming via Logan, which he says is the only practical route, at least at present. Those interested in the Middle Fork road have hopes of soon being able to open up that canon, but it will cost considerable money to do it, and unless work is prosecuted actively and energetically the snows will again fall before the hauling of ore to Ogden for shipment by rail. La Plata will soon have a paper to be called the Miner, and strong hopes are entertained that one of the many petitions asking for a postoffice which have been lying for weeks in the desk for some time past, will be acted upon within a couple of months. The amount of work done during the past winter was something enormous, considering the drawbacks and the difficulties with which the miners were surrounded. The shaft of

THE LA PLATA

is down 100 feet, and it is the opinion of experts that a large body of rich mineral is very near. There are pockets of mineral now in the bottom of the shaft.

THE SUNSHINE

is taking out about four tons per day of high grade ore and working three men.

THE RED SACKET

is rather quiet, but little ore being taken from the mine, although there is plenty of mineral in sight. The Red Jacket owners are interested in having the ore go by way of Ogden and will probably ship heavily as soon as the Middle Fork road is opened.

BULLY BOY.

A mining camp would not be complete without a Bully Boy. The shaft is now down twenty feet in blue lime and will be sent towards China just as fast as muscle and powder will do it.

THE HELLER.

The Heller is working six men and the ore found is increasing in value daily.

The Toledo Gold Find.

E. B. Shoebright, of this city, leaves this morning for the scene of the alleged big gold find near Toledo, for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the same.

The Dalton Books.

A committee of the stockholders has been at work on the Dalton books for several weeks past, and it is now thought that some kind of a report will be made to the stockholders within a very short time. Some of the stockholders who lose confidence in the property last fall say that, with proper management, the mine can be made to pay well.

The Gilsonite Mines.

One of the most promising sources of wealth in Utah county is the Gilsonite mine, located just on this side of Fort Duchesne and about twenty-four miles from Vernal. The croppings were numerous and at first no one knew what the asphaltum was. It was assayed finally, and its value discovered. The first shipment was made by Goss, Chambers & Co. The property has since been purchased by a St. Louis syndicate called the Gilson Asphaltum company, of which C. O. Baxter is president. The land was formerly a part of the Uintah Indian reservation says the Vernal Express, but the government set aside the strip for mining purposes. The Gilsonite resembles coal in appearance but is glossier and lighter in weight. It is found in fissure veins and four or five men are kept busy mining it. They are obliged to work with sponges over their mouths to keep from inhaling the fine dust. On emerging from the shaft they are as black as the soot of a pipe and require liberal doses of coal oil to bring back their natural color. However, the work is not unhealthy. Some of the oldest miners have never been sick a day. They are able to get out seven or eight tons per day. The Gilsonite is too expensive for ordinary paving and is used in the manufacture of insulators and as a covering for underground telegraph or telephone wires. This is the only mine of the kind in the world and the company sets its own prices.

PASMORE GOES FREE

His Personal Explanation to the Court.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 18, 1892.

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