

TAYLOR HEIRS GET MONEY FROM C.F.&I.

John C. Cutler Jr. Has Distributed
Proportion Due Each One and
Satisfaction is Expressed

THE PROPERTY HAS PAID WELL

In Options Given in the Past it is Claimed That \$150,000 Has Been Obtained Through Lapses.

The checks covering the transfer of the seven iron county claims to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have been handed over to the heirs of the Taylor estate by J. C. Milner. The heirs have expressed their satisfaction with the transaction. For over 20 years this valuable property has been on the market, and it is estimated that \$150,000 in the shape of expired options, have in that time fallen into the hands of the owners.

With the acquisition of the Taylor claims, it is no doubt but that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has rounded out a cluster of iron properties embracing over 4,000 acres in all. In addition to this the Colorado company owns a large tract of very desirable coal and agricultural lands in the south and altogether it is claimed it has more than 15,000 acres.

It is no doubt but that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has secured much of the cream of the country and has probably obtained all the ground that is of any value to the general public.

But there is one territory just as good which is still in the possession of a bad people. Col. Milner still has his

on lands in fact, and they are considered to be as good as any in the iron regions.

ORE IN THE TETRO.

Manager Pollock Reports Encouraging Conditions in That Tintic Property.

An encouraging conditions prevail at the Tetro mine in the Tintic district; at least such is the sentiment given out by the management of that property. In fact Supt. R. A. Brown has reported and the report that he has found ore in place and this in the machine cross-cut at the top of the second incline. Manager Pollock was advised that the vein encountered had been penetrated for a distance of 10 feet with no indications of the opposite wall coming in sight. The find was made at a vertical depth of 650 feet from the surface. The ore is a fine carbonate and samples assayed gave returns of silver to .55 per cent lead, and 29 ounces silver and 8 gold. The find was made at a vertical depth of 650 feet from the surface. The ore is a fine carbonate and samples assayed gave returns of silver to .55 per cent lead, and 29 ounces silver and 8 gold. The find was made at a vertical depth of 650 feet from the surface. The ore is a fine carbonate and samples assayed gave returns of silver to .55 per cent lead, and 29 ounces silver and 8 gold.

The management believed confidently that an ore body existed in the area where the discovery had been made. The search parties were directed towards finding it and for several months the search has been in progress.

This is the first time in the history of mining here that all has been discovered. Heretofore the ore disclosed occurred in stringers and benches without any well defined body.

CONCENTRATES.

Another shipment of ore from the Utah mine at Fish Springs is en route. L. A. Jeffs and bride are expected to catch Salt Lake this afternoon from Michigan.

Manager Brownlee of the St. Louis-lead mines said that the new belt on a property will be ready for commission early next week.

The fourth furnace at the United States smelter is in operation. The plant is now treating an average of 300

The ore and bullion settlements reported late yesterday were as follows:

Crude ores and concentrates, \$41,100; waste bullion, \$36,300; gold bars, \$29,600. Total, \$107,000.

Manager G. L. Moats, of the Four Metals mine in the Deep Creek district, as returned from a trip to Omaha. Silver is quoted higher again today.

C. J. North, one of the directors in the Blackbird mine in Beaver county, as arrived in the city from Buffalo, N. Y., and will inspect the properties of the corporation before returning.

Colonel Dorsey went out to Pearl yesterday to look after development of the Blue Bucket and Highland mines. There has been a strike on the latter.

the colonel wished to see for himself just how important it was.—Boise Statesman.

David Kennedy and E. S. Pratt came from the Lincoln mine yesterday. Mr. Kennedy stated last evening they were to have the electric power installed in about 10 days. There had been some delay over the oil for the transformers, but everything else would be in readiness upon its arrival.—Boise Statesman.

Joseph Stowe, father of Howard S. Stowe of the Herald, who has been as long as we can remember in the employ of the United States Mining company at Butte for several years, has arrived from the north and left for Clark City this forenoon where he goes

John McDonald has been appointed superintendent of the Utah Copper company's mines in Bingham by Manager Jackling.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.		
Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were:		
	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	49 3/4	49 3/4
Con. Mercant	19-16	
Daily-West	29 1/2	40 1/4
Etah	27 1/2	27 3/4
United States	19 1/2	20

COMMERCIAL.

LIVESTOCK.
CHICAGO.
Chicago, Aug. 28.—Cattle.—Receipts, 60. Steady. Good to prime steers, \$9.60; poor to medium, 4.00 to 9.50; heifers and freshers, 2.50 to 5.00; cows, 2.94 to 5.00; bellies, 2.00 to 4.75; canners, \$9.27 to 5.00; bulls, 1.70 to 2.40; calves, 3.00 to 5.00; Texas fed steers, 3.25 to 5.15; steer steers, 3.25 to 4.50.
Hogs.—Receipts, today, 5,000; tomorrow, 9,000. 104 to 15c higher. Mixed and heavy, 5.20 to 5.50; good to choice sows, 5.30 to 5.95; rough heavy, 4.85 to 5.00; light, 5.50 to 5.95; bulk of sales, 5.30 to 5.60.
Sheep.—Receipts, 2,100. Steady. 5 to 6c higher. Good to choice, 5.00 to 5.50; heavy, 4.50 to 5.00; bulk of sales, 5.00 to 5.25.

Today's Metal Quotations.

Local settling prices as reported by the American Smelting and Refining Company:		
SILVER,	-	561.4
COPPER,	-	12 3/4
LEAD,	-	\$3.50

Landfield Fred	Modrissy S C
Blooks P C	Morrison T C
Sean Charley	Motley W B
Bowen Joseph W	McBuhme M R
Buckner Mrs JE (2)	McMillan Frank D
Burns Pat	McClure Edward
Burr W L	McAllister W L
Ceddon Dr B	McLaughlin Geo A
Carnell Chas. (2)	McNeil J A
Chandler C C	McAllister Wm
Christensen C E	Matthews Frank
Crissey Claude I	Marston Edw S
Cephard J P	McEntee John N
Cullen T W	North A Douglas
Curtiss E A	Nelson R C
Cupper E E	Nelson Niels J
Cullen J	Nelson K R

Vulpin M C B (2) Nelson Mitchell
 Culp J M Nelson N
 Crosswell Thos O O'Connor
 Chaplain D S Ock E A
 Dainoff W Ock M (2)
 Doodley A R Oroniks Pat
 Dugan C F Over Willie
 Doyle W Owal Robert J
 Dwyer R P Patterson C L
 Ebel W F Edwards Pratt C A
 Elchorn P A Purgess Anton
 Extein H Purgess Charley
 Fackbach Arthur
 Farrell John Phillips G T
 Fosse E H Parns Arvid
 Frame John Payne Jas H
 Fries Walter Peterson Ralph E
 Gilbert E S Resor Robt
 Finkner Frank M Raley E V
 Fiske J B Raser Heinrich
 Figger John R Rasmussen G C
 Froberg J E Rosenbaum L S
 Fulske J A Randle E Troupe
 Furlong R A Rawlins Jas E
 Fies E Reed A
 Hilde Cass Roberts Frank T

Halloran Joe	Rivert Joe
Harnerslaugh M	Randall C
Herring Chas Rev	Robinson Leo
Heindelmann Geo.	Rucker Thos F
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Hokensen H (2)	Snedaker Wm A
Hunt F H (2)	Smith A Martin
Harvey G W	Scott Geo B
Hunt E A	Sheehan J Adrian
Hyde Harry E	Smith Earn
Hughes Elmer	Smith M B
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Little Fensley	Steizer Ralph A
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Orphage J W	Webb C A
Intenech Jos	Weiland Chas F
Leonard Robt	Wilson Jas W
Longley Floid	Wight Royal E
Maling G F	Young B T
Mewis H H	Yamada S
Marsen Thos M	

LADIES' LIST.

Andrews Lettie	Mason Eliza Annie
Amos Jennie	McCune E A
Anderson Mrs Ed	McCleary M S
Anderson Petrea	McGuire Sylvie
Arld Mrs Will	McKenna Miss M
Asley H J	Mason A F
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Edward May	readonly Sarone M
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ook Bertha	Parker Eva
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ilder Olive	Turner Mrs
rt T C	Wallace Ella F

Stella	Williams Clara
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anson E	Werner Miss
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