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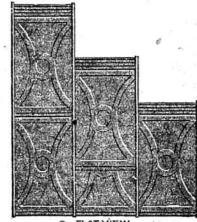
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Executive Sale.

By virtue of the authority give me in and by the last will and testament of B. A. Boyd, deceased, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at Abbeville Court House, South Carolina, on salesday in November, 1910, th), the following described real es-ate formerly belonging to the said B. Boyd, deceased, to wit:

1st. All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State of South Carolina. containing One Hundred and Eleven Acres, more or less, bounded on the north by estate lands of B. A. Boyd and lands sold to William R. Powell, east by lands of Stephen Martin and John H. McGreer, south by lands of the estate of J. E. Calhoun and west by lands of S. Q. Boyd. 2nd. Also all that other tract or par-

cel of land situate, lying and being in said County, containing Thirty (30) Acres, more or less, bounded on the north and east by Kate Taylor, south by estate lands of B. A. Boyd, deceased, and west by lands of S. Q.

3rd. All that other tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in said County, containing Ninety-five (95) Acres, more or less, bounded on the north by creek, east by lands of Kate E. Taylor, south by lands of S. Q. Boyd and west by estate lands of B. A. Boyd, deceased.

4th. All that other tract or parcel of lands of its county conditions.

and in said State and County, containing Sixty-seven Acres, more or less, bounded on the north and west by lands formerly belonging to Wash-ington Clay, south by land of S. Q Boyd, and west by Greenville road.
Plats of said lands can be seen at the office of Wm. P. Greene, Abbeville,

Terms of Sale—Cash. Purch aser to pay for papers.

Julius M. Boyd Ex. Est. of B. A. Boyd, d. d.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

> County of Abbeville. Court of Common. Pleas.

The Rosenberg Mercantile Co., Plain-tiff, against Elizabeth Tillman et al, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in November, A. D. 1910, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit : All that tract'or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, con-taining THIRTY (30) Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Massa-lon Bell on the north, John H. Bell on the east, Berry Allen on the south and the Augusta road on the west. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to

Court of Common Pleas.

Julius Noble DuBose, Plaintiff, against Edward Dugas, Virginia Dugas and Fannie Dugas, Defendants. By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in November, A. D., 1910, within the legal bours of

sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Abbeville County in the State aforesaid, contain-ing One Hundred and Twenty-Two (122) Acres, more or less, being the tract of land on which Louisa Noble was living at the time of her death, situated near the town of Willington in Calhoun Mills Township in said

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R. E. HILL, Master A. C., S. C.

Land Sale!

I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, at the old homestead of J. Wesley Bigby, deceased, in Donalds Township, Abbeville County, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, October 12th-next, the real estate of 168 acres belonging to the estate of said deceased, which has been divided into four separate tracts of 56, 421, 85 and 341

acres.

The property is located within $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the Graded School at Houea Path; each of the said tracts has a frontage along a public road and a sufficient quantity of running water for

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JOHN R. DONALD,

Honea Path, S. C., Aug. 30, 1910. Estate of Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson, Deceased.

Notice of Settlement and Application for Final Discharge.

TAKE NOTICE that on the 20th day of October, 1910, I will render a final account of my actings and doings as Admr. of the Est. of Dr. Llowrie Wilson, decd, in the office of Judge of Probate for Abbeville County at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as such Administrator.

Additional Additional

S. G. THOMSON, Administrator,

Or. King's New Discovery kills the cough. cures the lungs.

In the Far West.

In closing our last article we had arrived at Battle Mountain, a station on the Union Pacific railroad about two hundred and fifty miles west of Reno. We reached Battle Mountain about eight o'clock in the morning and began at once to look around for refreshments. There are two good for refreshments. There are two good hotels, several bars, a dozen or two stores there. It has a population of two or three thousand. In the ironing room in the rear of one hotel three or four Indian girls were at work and it was said that they made good servants. They make good money as laborers and the braves gamble it away. We met here the Attorney for Kimberly Consolidated mines, who seemed to be an able lawyer and a most pleasant gentleman.

The trip from Battle Mountain to Kim-

The trip from Battle Mountain to Kimberly was made in two automobiles, costing almost enough to have bought a small machine. We traveled over ten miles of level desert covered only by sage brush. There was one lone settler along the way, near the foot of the mountain ranges. He was living in one of the lower sections of the desert and he watered his lands in a small way by brigging a small mountain a

the desert and he watered his lands in a crude way by bringing a small mountain stream in a ditch to his property.

After crossing the desert, we began to ascend the mountain gorge along which a very nice road had been graded. Half a mile from the entrance to the gorge we came to a spring, where we stopped to get water our machines.

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Kimberly is situated about eight miles from the entrance to the gorge. Our course for the greater part of the way lay along a mountain stream of considerable size, and the ascending grade is about eight per cent. We wound around the foot of first one mountain and then another, where the engineers had picked the easier grades. Here and there in the mountains were crude prospecting camps all apparently recently put up.

After a ride of about an hour and a half and a distance of eighteen miles we reached Kimberly.

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A typical mining town in the early stages of its development was to our party a more or less interesting feature. Kimberly has two or three hundred population; it has a nice hotel of forty or fifty rooms which are well kept. The table service as well as the rooms was all that anybody could ask for at \$3 per day. And by the way the proprietor of this hotel, a Mr. McIllerney, was the capturer of the notorious Pat Crow who kidnaped the Cudahy child. The hotel belongs to the Kimberly Company, as does a telegraph line leading out to Battle Mountain, numerous buildings on the ground and several hundred building sites which it is thought will be taken up pretty soon after the milling is begun.

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Our party lost no time in sight-seeing. As soon as we had gotten dinner, armed with some twenty-odd empty sacks, we started for investigation of the gold deposits. Mr. M. C. Scully, who is the original consolidator of the property, and by whose efforts the property has been so fully opened up was with us only during the first afternoon of sampling.

Perhaps our impressions of Mr. Scully might prove of interest at this juncture. I was with him this first afternoon, and afterward had a three hours talk with him, alone in the post office. I do not recall seeing him but three times during our stay of about three days, and as stated only once did he accompany us. He mixes but little with the miners. They all seem to respect him and yet to, have the kindiest feeling for him. He is a man about forty-two years of age, has a firm, decisive manner; impresses you as being perfectly frank and open; expresses himself well, the was the property of the seem the company of lack the way there is some little evidence of lack Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

R. E. HILL, Master A. C., S. C.

Master's Sale.

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The State of South Carolina, County of Abbeville and County of Abbeville and County of County Of Abbeville and County Of Abbeville and County Of Abbeville and County Of Abbeville and County Of County Of Abbeville and Co development and everything connected with the mine. He answered every question unreservedly, and without hesitation. In answer to questions propounded by one party he said: there had been about 109 that work the said and reid with the said and reid wit party he said: there had been about 109 thousand shares sold and paid for up to that time, beside some shares sold on installment which would not be issued uutil all installments were paid up. He said that a quarter of a million dollars would be sufficient to put the mill in motion but to clear all indebtedness it would take something like half million dollars. While he could not say what part of the authorized thing like half million dollars. While he could not say what part of the authorized \$5,000,000 capital would be issued he thought it would ultimately reach \$3,500,000. GoldField, the largest producing mine in the word has authorized capital of \$50,000,000 of which 34 million has been issued and yet Gold Field paid over twenty or east on this large capitalization

issued and yet Gold Field paid over twenty per cent on this large capitalization last year. It seems from the extensive development of Kimberly and the amazing assays, the property covering as it does 400 acres of ground, and practically all gold bearing, that Kimberly offers many times the richer prospect with less than a tenth of the capitalization. To sum up our interviews with Mr. Scully and proceed to details of our investigation of the ore deposits, he impresses one as being

ceed to details of our investigation of the ore deposits, he impresses one as being perfectly capable, having spent all his years since boyhood in practical mining; he impresses one as being entirely fair and open and a man from whom you instinctively expect a fair deal.

Our first panning was of some ore in the office. This, a small piece of rock less than the size of your hand showed so much free gold, that we began at once to set up and take notice. From here we began the ascent of the mountain proper, over roads graded by the company at tremendous cost. I took sacks of ore from every shaft, every tunnel and every trench

tremendous cost. I took sacks of ore from every shaft, every tunnel and every trench visited, seventeen in number, which I had assayed at Clemson College. I have received these assays since returning home and will give the assayed value of the ore per ton along with my notes designating the places from where taken.

We began on that section of the property known as "Independence". In taking samples from the dump, I would remove the top earth and get small quantities from eight or ten places on the dump. In getting it out of the veins or rich lenses, I either chipped it out myself or had some one to chip it off in the presence of the entire party. My notes were made while

one to chip it off in the presence of the entire party. My notes were made while standing over or in the place sampled.

We stopped at a shaft something over a hundred feet deep on Independence. The sample here number 1, was taken from one of 1800 sacks of ore weighing 125 lbs to the sack. This assayed \$253.21 gold and \$6.48 silver.

Sample number 2, was taken from a rich lense on a tunnel crossing this shaft about

Sample number 2, was taken from a rich lense on a tunnel crossing this shaft about 70 feet from the surface. This assayed gold \$2290.86, silver \$16.27.

Sample number 3, was taken from Northern end of the drift or tunnel leading to the shaft. It assayed gold \$80.41; silver \$7.20, Sample 3-S was taken from the Southern end of this tunnel about 80 feet from 3-S. This assayed gold \$96.53, silver \$7.20, Sample number 4 was taken from vein foot wide, 8 ft. from surface, about 300 ft N. W. from Independence Tunnel, This assayed gold \$2713.94, silver \$13.55.

Sample number 5 was taken 250 feet East from sample 4. It was taken out of the from sample 4. It was taken out of the vein about two feet from the surface. It

assayed gold \$144.69, silver \$3.09. Sample number 6 was taken from dump, as heretofore described, 200 feet further up than sample number 5. This assayed gold \$1929.13, silver \$19.34. Sample number 7, was taken still further along on same vein as number 5 several hundred feet.

This sample was chipped out of the vein about 4 feet from surface. It assayed, gold \$938.65, silver \$15.45, Sample No. 8 was taken from several gold \$938.65, silver \$15.45,

Sample No. 8 was taken from several places, indescriminately, from dump of 600 tons on same vein as No. 5 and still by Speed's Drug Store.

further along on the vein. This assayed gold, \$321.63; silver \$13.20. The above were all taken from the several sections of that part of the property known as "Independence."

known as "Independence."

Our next samples were taken from that part of the property known as Golden Rule, situate more than a quarter of a mile from Independence. Independence shows richest on the top of the mountain and it is said that it shows milling values over a breadth of 400 feet almost to the foot of the mountain. Golden Rule is situated about half way up a very high mountain, north of Independence. We saw here the largest vein of milling ore that I have ever heard of. It measured more than 24 feet in the widest place, in the tunnel, and seemed to be widening as it went down. A vein two feet wide and carrying \$10,00 to the ton in this country is considered a good one, so the reader can form some conception of what a 24 ft. vein means. There are few rich lenses in this part of the property, and though I got my sam-

good one, so the reader can form some conception of what a 24 ft. vein means. There are few rich lenses in this part of the property, and though I got my samples myself from eight or ten places on the dump, I must have struck some richer ore than the management knew about for the values from the lower dump run very much higher, than I was told they probably would.

Sample No. 9, Golden Rule, taken from dump of about 1500 tons removed from tunnel, vein 24 feet wide. This assayed gold \$733.60 per ton, silver \$4.63.

Sample No. 10, Golden Rule, was taken from dump of about 500 tons on side of shaft sink through tunnel. This assayed gold \$34.33, silver \$2.50.

The Golden Rule property juts right up against the Dean Mine, which has been mined and operated for many years by the Dean family as sole owners. More than eighteen million dollars worth of gold has been taken out of the Dean Mine. It is also parallel with Pittsburg Red Top Mine from which more than three million dollars have been taken.

We visited "Hill Top" last. It is from this place that the fancy specimens exhibited here, showing in some instances almost as much free gold as rock, were taken. On this part of the property there are two parallel tunnels, about 74 feet apart on the eastern slope of the mountain. This exit is about 1-4 of a mile from our starting point on Independence. You can see free gold in any number of places in both tunnels, and even in large rock midway between the tunnels. I was informed that the entire cross section of 74 feet would mill better than \$20.00 per ton exclusive of the richer parallel lenses. I did not take any specimens in which gold could be seen with the naked eye for I wanted rather, fair samples of the ore.

Sample No. 11 Hill Top, was taken from dump of about 100 tons. The shaft here was not deep and seemed to be merely a prospecting shaft as it was not in line with the richer lenses as seen in the two tunnels above referred to. This assayed gold \$56.22, silver .29 cents.

Sample No. 12 Hill Top, lower tunnel.

tunnels above referred to. This assayed gold \$56.22, silver .29 cents.

Sample No. 12 Hill Top. lower tunnel. This assayed gold \$373.71, silver \$4.33.

Sample No. 13 Hill Top, out of upper tunnel 74 feet from No. 12 picked up in bottom of tunnel. This assayed gold, \$23.36. silver \$3 cents.

Sample No. 14 was taken from loose earth in bottom of two tunnels, and mixed in sack. This assays, gold \$44.23, silver .31 cents.

in sack. This assays, gold \$44.23, silver .31 cents.

Sample No. 15 from dump on upper cut on Hill Top. This is some 200 ft. from where sample last named was taken. It assayed gold, \$200.91. silver \$19.37.

A sample marked X.I got from a sack in the office. This was given me by Mr. John Murrin, the expert sent there to build the gold mill. While I did not get it out of the vein or off of the dump, I was assured that it came from Independence; the values are rather in spots than from some of the other places. There have been samples assayed from this lower tunnel on Hill Top that ran over \$6,000.00 per ton. You can not see any free gold in per ton. You can not see any free gold in the sack of ore I had marked X and yet

the assay showed gold \$4,280.34, silver \$28.75. \$28.75.
Practically all the machinery necessary for treating two hundred tons of ore daily, is on the ground, and I was assured would be set in motion within about six weeks. This is only preliminary machinery though with this small plant the Company

s prepared to treat refractory ore.
After spending two days and a half at After spending two days and a half at Kimberly we were met by our automobiles and returned to Battle Mountain. Our party, except Captain Marshall, went on to Reno, arriving there about 3 o'clock in the morning. We registered at the Golden Hotel, a splendid, well equipped new hotel. The proprietor was up even at this late hour, and just to show himself congenial, he invited the entire party to take drinks with him in a bar adjoining the hotel. The hour was so late or so soon as you choose to term it, that most of the party didn't care if they did. Then the host wanted them to take another. This was declined and the host then moved over to a gambling table where he proceeded to win about \$75.00. Strange as it may seem, at this late or early hour, the guests didn't follow him. You see the hotel, the bar and the gambling tables were all his.

Reno is a little Denver, only it is wider

were all his.

Reno is a little Denver, only it is wider open. There are gambling houses opening out on the street. There are bar rooms plenty, some of which, for splendor, would do credit to New York City. There were in the city several hundred persons awaiting the grinding of the divorce mill, which grinds there faster than at any other place in the world. The city has about 35000 inhabitants and has every appearance of thrift.

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pearance of thrift.

Captain Little of our party, met here an exceedingly polite and handsome young man with his sirname from California. Through the kindness of Congressman Aiken, I was given a letter of introduction to Congressman Bartlett, who is Nevada's only representative. His home is in Reno. He asked me to lunch with him and would take no refusal. When we sat down to table he had made the party up to six, picking up a friend here and there as he went along, all of whom proved to be companionable gentlemen. The lunch was delightful and the place in which it was served was magnificiently furnished. We spent the day in Reno and were shown over the city in an automobile by a book-keeper of the Nixon National Bank, visiting in our rounds the stand on which Leffries and Johnson fought. I am sorry that I do not recall the young man's name, to whom we are indebted for the automobile ride, for he was exceedingly kind to us.

kind to us.
After leaving Reno, our next stop was in Salt Lake City. We saw the temple, the statue of Brigham Young and other notable sights about Salt Lake City. Its streets are wide; its buildings magnificent. The statue of Brigham Young indicates about the most massive specimen of manhally the rice of the statue of Brigham Young indicates about the most massive specimen of manhally the rice of the statue of Brigham Young indicates about the most massive specimen of manhally the rice of the statue of the statu

about the most massive specimen of manhood physically and mentally that one can
imagine. When Captain Marshall, conductor of the Southern road, looked up at
the statue, recalling a story he had told
our party on the trip and adopting its
language, he said: "They show made
men in them days."

The rest of our trip homeward was over
the route which we have described in our
previous letter, and as there was no unusual occurrence on the return we will

usual occurrence on the return we wil not attempt to write further about it.

The trip was pleasant from every standpoint. A more congenial party could not be gotten together; and speaking for my self, I will add that I will always have the most pleasant recollections of my asso-ciates on the trip.

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