

IRON COUNTY NEWS

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IRON COUNTY COURT

THE MARCH TERM DOINGS

During a three days session, the following business was transacted by the Co. Court. All the members of the court and other officials of the court were present.

J. H. Henderson, treasurer, showed the condition of the treasury for the year ending Dec. 31, 1890. Report approved.

Assessor & Collector Heyborne, asked for reply on taxes assessed against Jos. Seeley's Sheep herd, whole amount being \$75, apportioned as follows: County, \$22.50. Relief granted and necessary entries made.

The clerk was instructed to make demand on Pinto Co. on transitory herd acct, for 1890, as follows; to wit: Iron Co. portion of assessment against Steker Bros. \$20, and William H. Luke, \$10; and make demand in Washington Co. for our portion of Pinto sheep assessed at \$38, and also same county, for half the amount assessed against herds of cattle and sheep, less the A & C's commission, vis: Ford & Middleton, Kanarra Co-op, Andrew Corry, Ford & Miller, Jas. Jackson, J. W. Berry estate.

Beaver county was telegraphed to asking if they would assist in establishing a pounding line between the counties, the answer was that the court there was not in session, but would report at any early date.

The A. & C. was allowed \$3 per day of eight hours each in procuring and compiling statistics his deputies \$2 per day.

Quarterly report of Justice Henderson, of Parowan, was approved. There have been only one case tried during the quarter.

Appointments were made as follows: H. L. Adams, supervisor of streets, of Parowan and James Staply for Kanarra, Wm. Edwards for Paragonah.

A case entitled, The People vs John B. Chaffin, and bill for cost of the same was reported and referred to attorney Jas. S. Adams until June term.

Henry Leigh raised some important points regarding the school law.

BILLS PAID

Supt. D. S. 9 months service \$60.80
Ledger & warrant for supt. 4.30
J. Chatterley, conducting teachers Inst. 6.00
Sadie Meeks, secy for teachers Inst. 3.00
School Examiners, 10.90
Co. treasurer, receiving & dish. Co. funds, etc, per quarter. 12.50
J. J. Adams and Wm Ford were appointed a committee to reciev and act upon propositions from the Cedar City Council, as to the building of the City Hall, here, and giving Iron county a joint ownership therein, or said agreement to be annulled and the money advanced by the county or the buildig, to be refunded the county by the corporation.

The financial statement for 1890 was audited, and ordered printed in the IRON CO. NEWS.

Some twenty-two claims were presented and approved aggregating in all, \$441.62.

We are indebted to our worthy Clerk, Wm Davenport, Esq, for the above report.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF IRON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR ENDING

DECEMBER 31 A. D. 1890

RECEIPTS

Balance in favor of the county December 31, 1889. \$119.27
The sum of \$3119.27
From county tax of 1890 1768.77
" License account 85.00
" Fines in Justice's Court 63.70
" Proceeds on sale of estrays 33.90
" Territorial Bounty Payments to Iron County 1890. 94.25
From Territorial Appropriations on roads and bridges 1000.00
From sale of unused windows County Property 8.00
From Garfield County on Transitory herd acct. 20.23
From sale of lots in Paragonah 42.00
Total Receipts \$4535.2

DISBURSMENTS

To the Probate Judge Daniel Page 68.00
" County Clerk's salary 175.00
" Prosecuting Atty's salary 200.00
" County Treasurer's salary 50.00
" Assessor & Collector's compensation 1889 & 1890 300.04
" In part only for 1889 300.04
To Sheriff's services including board of prisoners and posse expenses 190.85
To Superintendents of schools of Iron County 32.00
To survey or and help establishing boundary lines of Iron County 184.70
Janator's in Court House 12.00
To road supervisor James Corlett 26.00
" " James Robinson 30.08
" " Hugh L. Adams 54.10
" poor persons for maintenance 50.47
" Selectmans fees & mileage Wm Ford 96.80
John Farry " " " 87.00
To Selectman's fees & mileage John S. Barton 75.00
To Fish and game Commissioner John W. Brown 43.50
To refunding stray proceeds 2.60
" insanity expense committing Mary J. Adams 38.95
To Detective services Robert L. Clark 29.86
" criminal cost bill 157.33
" roads & bridges expenditure 833.70
" books, paper, and telegraphing 72.45
" light and fuel 5.00
" repairs on canyon roads 350.00
" record vault construction 524.21
" quarantine expenses 170.10
" County Recorder's services indexing records 18.00
" Relief of taxes to R. W. Heyborne 19.80
" School Teachers examiners 17.00
" Bounty payments for 1890 191.00
" Total Disbursements. \$4118.31
Balance in favor of the county \$2117.09
Territory of Utah
County of Iron

I am Wm Davenport County Clerk of said Iron County do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full correct statement of the financial report of Iron County for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1890 as audited and approved March 4, A. D. 1891 by the the County Court of said Iron County.

Witness by hand and the County seal of Iron County Utah this 4th day of March A. D. 1891

Wm Davenport
County Clerk of Iron County Utah Territory, DRIFT WOOD.

A PEARL worth \$3,000 was recently found in the Pecos river near Argyle, Wis.

EDWARD McDONALD, of Allentown, Pa. thinks he owns the smallest dog. It is five months old and weighs four ounces.

A WIT, who was asked what he would rather be during the three stages of life, replied: "Till thirty, a pretty woman; till fifty, a successful General; the rest of my life, a priest."

SOME men never lose their presence of mind. A Milwaukee man threw his mother-in-law out of a window in the fifth story of a burning building and carried a feather bed down stairs in his arms.

A FANKEE has invented a chicken bobber, consisting of a spring attached to a hen's leg, which, when the hen attempts to scratch, will move her onward, and will, in fact, walk her right out of the garden.

A MAN distributing bills around Chicago has an educated pup to do the work for him. The man carried the bills and folded them as he walked. Every time he came to a house he would give one to the dog, who would jump over the fence and gravely deposit it on the doorstep.

A COUNTRY publisher who is dissatisfied with the circulation rating of "exceeding 250" given his paper in a newspaper directory, writes a scathing letter to the publishers of the latter, which concludes as follows: "If we had the power we would compel you to run off our edition on a hand press."

AN ingenious photographer possesses a camera which he boasts cost him but \$1.30. 35 cents of which went for a broken-down opera-glass, from which he got his lens. His outfit of working tools comprised saws for 25 cents, hammers for 15, auger stocks for 25, bits for 10 and jack-planes for 35.

A LOO cutter found a bottle containing \$1,000 in gold dust near Sly Park, El Dorado County, Cal. He was sawing a tree down when he struck something. He could not imagine what the saw could be striking in the middle of a tree three feet thick. After the tree was down and an examination made a bottle containing \$1,000 in gold dust was found in the center of the tree. It was probably put in there many years ago by some old miner.

THE far-reaching influence of a wink was well illustrated at a Connecticutville (Pa.) fair the other day when two strangers appeared on the scene and, with a sly wink, quietly called the attention of the agriculturists to a large number of bottles in a basket labelled "cold tea." The wink did the business, and the "cold tea" was soon bought up at fancy prices. It proved to be cold tea in fact, and nothing more, but when the discovery was made the young men had "lipped each other the wink" and disappeared.

A RAT got caught by the leg in a store and squealed loudly for mercy, says a Maine exchange. The proprietor of the store watched the rat, which continued the squeal. Finally another rat crept cautiously out and walked up to his unfortunate companion, and evidently took the situation in, for they seemed to talk with each other, and arrived at the conclusion that the captured rat's chances were desperate, for the second one began to gnaw the unfortunate rat's leg off, allowing it to escape, which it did, jumping away on three legs, the other leg remaining in the trap. It almost seemed as if they had deliberated over the case, and had reached the only possible means of escape.

THE OLD CABINET.

It Brought Good Fortune to Two Lonely Hearts.

"I dare say it's a great curiosity," said Mrs. Minden, carelessly; "but I never did fancy these quaint old odds and ends of creation, and I didn't bargain to have my house turned into a storage-place for Uncle Zadoc's old rattle-traps. So I ordered it sent to the second-hand dealer's establishment this morning. He allowed me five dollars for it! And, really," added the lady, with a laugh, "I think I should have been tempted, if better terms could not have been made, to pay the dealer five dollars for removing it from the premises."

Mr. Minder looked up from behind the closely-printed columns of the daily paper.

"And if your Uncle Zadoc inquires after it?" said he. "Because it will hardly do to offend the old gentleman."

"Oh! we'll tell him it all fell to pieces," said Mrs. Minden, calmly. "Ten to one he'll never think of it again!"

And Mrs. Minden replaced the old oakwood cabinet with a modern chiffonier, inlaid with china tiles, and glittering with brass ornaments, and congratulated herself on getting rid of Uncle Zadoc Johnson's "old trash."

"Oh, mamma," cried Beatrice Field, coming in one day from carrying home a roll of embroidered satin to the shop for which she worked, "I saw such a lovely old Indian cabinet in Lockwood's second-hand store as I passed by! It was marked 'Fifteen dollars.' Mamma, it would brighten up our dim little parlor like a bit of the Orient!"

Mrs. Field's humble little parlor, where it became the delight of Bee's heart.

"I could fancy all sorts of delightful mysteries out of the 'Arabian Nights,' when I sit here and look at its carved corners and odd, twisted doors," said she. "I'm sure there's a secret drawer in it somewhere, although I never have been able to find it. It shall be our household idol, mamma, and I'm quite, quite sure that it will bring us good luck."

"I fear that nothing will ever do that," said poor little Mrs. Field, sighing.

And, although the remark sounded extreme, yet there had been a concatenation of circumstances in Mrs. Field's life to justify it. When Beatrice was yet an infant, her husband, a sea captain, sailing between the ports of Bombay and New York, by way of the London docks, was lost at sea. The guardian of her little fortune proved unworthy of the trust, and decamped, leaving her penniless; and since then existence had been one of continual struggle, until Beatrice, growing up, had developed an unusual taste for the fine artistic needlework which was just then coming into fashion, and had virtually taken the support of the family into her own hands.

And in her delight at this new acquisition, Beatrice told its history to old Captain Burton, a sick lodger on the boor above, to whom she sometimes carried iced coffee, white grapes, little odds and ends of luxury.

"For he is so poor," reasoned generous little Bee. "And he has no friends!" One day, however, when Bee tripped lightly up with a plate of cream puffs which she herself had manufactured, she saw a brown-skinned, wrinkled little old man sitting at Captain Burton's bedside.

"Eh?" said he. "Ah! So you are the little guardian angel, are you?"

"I am Beatrice Field," said our heroine, coloring up. "And I did not know that Captain Burton had company, or—"

"Oh! I'm not company," chuckled the little brown man. "I'm only Zadoc Johnson. I'm Ben Burton's second cousin, and I've been looking for him these six months. Now, by the merest chance in the world, I've found him. And I have to thank you, Miss Beatrice, or all the disinterested kindness you have shown him."

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

The Conductor Did Not Understand, But He Will Next Time.

It is a custom on some street railways to give annual passes, which are numbered, says the Seattle Press. These passes are not necessarily shown each time a man rides on the cars of that line, but each one bears a number, and when asked for his fare the holder of the pass calls the number of his pass.

Not long since the holder of pass No. 13 on one of the Seattle lines got on a car, accompanied by two ladies, for whom he must, of course, pay fare. It happened that the conductor was a new man and not acquainted with the pass system.

The conductor entered the car in quest of fares and the first man he approached was the holder of the pass.

The gentleman handed him one dollar to take the ladies' fare from, at the same time remarking distinctly "Thirteen."

The conductor took the dollar and then began ringing the bell of the register. "Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding," went the bell.

"Here, here," broke in the passenger, "what in thunder are you trying to do?"

"Didn't you say that you wanted to pay for thirteen?"

"No, you double-breasted lunkhead! I hold pass No. 13 and want to pay for two ladies."

"Oh!" exclaimed the conductor mildly, "why didn't you say so before?" Then the bell-puller gave the passenger back his change and inwardly determined to get even on the first small boy that attempted to steal a ride.

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