

DOLLARS OF THE TOWN

Outstanding Warrants On the Different Funds.

Financial Report of the Treasurer and Clerk Show the City Debts.

There was nothing sensational in the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, except that Councilman Dandi offered a motion in recognition of the 110 trout that he and L. Slate brought in from a day and a half of fishing on the St. Joe river. Outside of a report upon this and the presentation of a petition asking the council to appropriate \$250 toward building the Buck canyon road there was nothing at all exciting. The body denied the petition for the simple reason that it is not empowered to vote away the people's money outside of municipal limits.

Cold Figures.

Howard Bramwell, city clerk, made a quarterly report to the city council at Monday evening's meeting as to the financial standing of the city of Colfax. It was based upon the report of City Treasurer De Fledge.

March 31 of this year the warrants outstanding against the city totaled \$10,093.69. Between that date and June 30 \$1559.99 was paid, leaving a warrant debt of \$8533.70. This is on the general fund.

In the street assessment fund \$574.53 are outstanding. In the sewer assessment warrants were outstanding March 31 to the amount of \$8321.50. June 30 \$500 was paid on this, leaving \$7821.50 outstanding on this fund.

On the water fund March 31 \$263.31 was outstanding. Between that time and June 30 warrants were issued to the tune of \$3650.30. One warrant for \$150 was cancelled and \$3612.79 paid, leaving outstanding warrants of \$299.32.

Warrants outstanding on the current expense fund March 31 totaled \$1405. Between that time and June 30 \$1942.26 was issued. There was paid in the same time \$1915.56, leaving outstanding on this fund \$44.75.

Summary of Warrants Out.

General fund	\$ 8,533.70
Street assessment	574.53
Sewer assessment	7,821.50
Water	299.32
Current expense	44.75
Total	\$17,273.80

Cash Balances.

General fund	\$1,552.17
Current expense	616.47
Sewer, all districts	387.13
Street assessment	265.00
Total	\$2,820.77

Less overdraft on water fund..... 132.50
Balance..... \$2688.27

Reservoir Repairs.

Councilman Mastin, who has been the overseer of the repairs on the city reservoir, reported the total cost as \$2206.99. There will be some other extra work which will bring the cost to something like \$2300.

IN SAGE BRUSH AND SAND.

Happy Homes and Happy People Transforming It.

Frank McClintock was a week-day visitor from the La Crosse country. He gives a glowing account of the country off to the west, which, before settlement and cultivation, was considered worthless except for jack-rabbit homes and sage brush.

He tells, though, that in the Sutton flat and sand-hill country 30 miles west of Washtucna, and 90 miles from Colfax, the frost in the first week of June destroyed thousands of acres of promising wheat.

As far east as Washtucna the crops are fair, and on this side more than fair. The average in western Whitman is 50 per cent above that of last year.

In the neighborhood of Washtucna 40,000 acres of wild land has been broken to be sown to wheat this fall.

Mr. McClintock sees a great future for the Washtucna country. Commercial travelers say there is more business there for the capital invested than at any other point in the United States.

Speaking of the development of western Whitman and the opportunities, Mr. McClintock says:

"About La Crosse, where people not many years ago considered it barren and unfit for the habitations of white men, the country is becoming thickly settled.

"As a couple of instances I will cite you to cases coming under my own observation, withholding names: A day laborer in Illinois a few years ago bought a half section of despised western Whitman land for 75 cents an acre. That land is now growing at least a 30-bushel crop, and the day laborer has been transformed into an independent gentleman.

"Another Illinois friend of mine went bankrupt and came west a few years ago. He wisely invested in lands down in our country. Recently he returned to Illinois and paid every dollar he owed and still has plenty left.

"Settlement and cultivation of the semi-arid lands have worked wonders. The country is fast filling up with a desirable class of people."

For Lawyers Only.

The State Bar Association convenes July 9 at Spokane. Fifty or a hundred lawyers are expected from outside points. The local bar association at Spokane will furnish entertainment in plenty, and railroad rates will be placed at one and one-fifth fare for round trip. The Spokane lawyers have organized a base ball team and have issued a "defy" to the whole fraternity who think they can play ball. There is small doubt that visiting lawyers will be entertained to their hearts' content, and all the limbs of the law are invited. This will be the thirteenth annual session of the State Bar Association.

Home From the East.

P. B. Stravens returned home Saturday night from a five weeks' trip east. In company with his mother, of Portland, he visited St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Buffalo and New York City. In the latter two cities he spent a week each. Mr. Stravens was not pleased with his put-off at Buffalo. The exhibits nor the buildings are complete. The electrical display is fine and is the chief

attraction. The gentleman says his week in New York was best enjoyed. He does not like Chicago. Mrs. Stravens returned with him and will spend a couple of weeks at Colfax before going to her Portland home.

Hogs and Cattle Built It.

J. Y. Chesnut is putting the finishing touches on a handsome \$2000 farm residence a few miles south of Colfax. Mr. Chesnut in speaking of the resources necessary to build the house said to The Gazette, "You may say that wheat did not build this house. Hogs and shorthorn cattle paid for it. Last year I sold \$1009 worth of hogs and \$900 worth of cattle, and this built the house."

THIS IS A MERRY ROW.

Democrats Are Fighting Over A Telephone

There is a merry row on between the democratic end of the county commissioners and Assessor Duff, democrat. Mr. Duff is a gentleman of the old school with a stiff back bone. He considers himself badly used by Hinchliff and Klemgard. He says the republican member, Mr. Willard, is the only gentleman on the board.

The trouble arose through a recent order by the democratic majority of the commissioners that the telephone in the assessor's office should be abolished. It costs something like \$2 a month and is a great convenience and time saver in the transaction of public business in that office.

When the commissioners ordered the telephone out, Assessor Duff put in the plea that it was necessary to the proper performance of his duties. The plea carried no weight with Hinchliff and Klemgard and they insisted on abolition. Then Mr. Duff and his deputy, Curtis Hamilton, agreed to personally pay a month or two and came to a climax Monday, when the democratic end of the commissioners sent Mr. Riggs of the telephone company into the assessor's office to tear out the instrument personally paid for by the assessor. Mr. Duff forbade the telephone man touching the phone, and he acknowledged that he had no right to tear it away so long as the tolls were paid.

Assessor Duff declares that Hinchliff and Klemgard are simply bull-headed; that his telephone is paid for out of his own pocket, costs the county not a cent, and that these commissioners are aggressively bull-headed in something which does not concern them or their constituents and are trying to show an authority over elected officers which they do not possess.

FRUITS AND BERRIES.

Cherries Gone and Small Fruits Coming In.

Snake river fruits are now in market. The strawberries are gone and are replaced by black-cap and red raspberries. The cherry crop was short this year—no more than a quarter to half of the usual yield—and it has disappeared. California peaches have been shipped in for a couple of weeks at prohibitive prices, but must now give way to the ripening Snake river orchards.

J. R. Lee, one of the most extensive orchardists along the river, is authority for the statement that the peach crop is a great one. Penawawa sent in for the fourth of July shipments of the best peaches ever grown or sent to the Colfax market. These were the earliest. By July 7 shipments will be started to outside points. The growers have a list of 19 buyers in the Coeur d'Alene mines to whom they will regularly ship. They dodge as far as possible all commission houses, though some of their products find a way there.

A short crop of cherries sold all the way from 22 to 75 cents a box, according to quality and packing. The demand was far above the supply.

The peach crop, like the wheat, is expected to be more or less of a bumper, but will not be extraordinarily cheap. Gooseberries and currants, native grown, are on the market.

Canadian Thistle.

The Canadian thistle, the worst pest ever infesting any country, has, according to reports to The Gazette, gained a foothold in North Colfax. As the story goes, three years ago an agent for a northern New York nursery delivered a shipment of trees near the depot. In the packing were the seeds of Canadian thistle, a scourge wherever implanted, and especially so in the eastern provinces of Canada and northern New York. There is now nearly half an acre near the depot in bloom. If not cut down quickly, while the stems are hollow, the weeds will carry the seed all over the country; and while The Gazette is not an alarmist, it simply warns against this evil, taking the word of Canadians and New Yorkers, that it is the worst pest known to broad and fertile acres. There will be enough seed from this half-acre to sprout the whole country, and wherever Canadian thistle gets a foothold the country is ruined. "A stitch in time saves nine," and it is the duty, under state law, for the road supervisor to look after such pests. There is a peculiarity about the Canadian thistle that, if mowed while the stalk is hollow, the roots will rot. Left later, they never rot and will grow several feet in the ground.

New Hay.

Alfalfa and volunteer hay cutting began west and south of Colfax late last week. Saturday John C. Turner had 50 tons of alfalfa on the ground. The crop was not quite so heavy in this line as last year, the extraordinarily cold June weather stunting the growth. Still, about 2½ tons an acre has been cut.

It dazzles the World. No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by The Elk Drug Store, F. J. Stone, Prop., who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

A troupe of Japs and one of Bedouin Arabs, in wonderful performances, will be seen with the big show on Wednesday July 10, at Colfax.

H. W. GOFF, FIRE INSURANCE.

MADE TWO HOME RUNS

Business Men and Court House People at Ball.

Court House Declares It No Game Because of Professional In the Box.

The base ball game Friday between the court house people and a picked nine from the business streets was productive of much activity, good and poor ball playing on both sides, and a gentlemanly row. The official score showed 18 for the business men and 14 for the court house people, who, up to that time, imagined they could not be beaten by any aggregation.

In the first inning, with the business end at the bat, seven scores at home plate were counted before Bellinger's arm warned to the work in the box. The court house boys walked out nursing a goose egg, with Goodyear in the box for the business men and Chandler Woodward behind the bat. Charlie Bramwell stood behind to stop Bellinger's swift ones. Fan outs were frequent on both sides, and so were the errors, but many good plays were sandwiched in. Schultz for the business men and Commissioner Hinchliff for the court house people especially distinguishing themselves for heavy batting and earthquake running. Schultz made a home run in the fourth, and was closely followed by H. Warner. The ball was out of sight in the brush. Hinchliff kept up the reputation of the people voted for by a couple of clean three baggers.

The game was pleasing to the crowd until professionals were called in. Deputy Assessor Duff was retired by the nose while making third base by a swift liner from the field. Ed. Ewart, on third, went down with him. Duff was limp for a few minutes and then pluckily took his stand on first base. When Duff was hit the court house people set up a yell for Mitchell, a salaried professional, who was sent to short stop, and Abrams was given a seat on the bench.

In the fifth inning Goodyear's arm but the professionals were called in. Deputy Assessor Duff was retired by the nose while making third base by a swift liner from the field. Ed. Ewart, on third, went down with him. Duff was limp for a few minutes and then pluckily took his stand on first base. When Duff was hit the court house people set up a yell for Mitchell, a salaried professional, who was sent to short stop, and Abrams was given a seat on the bench.

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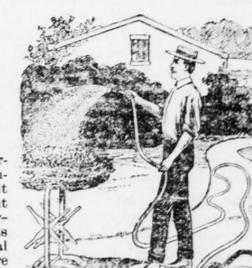
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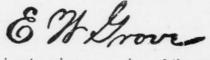
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