## The CHIEF

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

the Postoffice at Red Cloud, Neb.

PUBLISHER E. B. DEWOLF

City Officers.

#### County Officers.

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Senator Beveridge in one of his comparisons of the two Presidential canidates says that Bryan is only an Asron and that Taft is the real Moses to lead us through the wilderness. In that into the field to hold the negro vote. case Taft will no more reach the white house than Moses reached the promised land. That is very good Mr. Bryan.

It is a most remarkable thing that the democrat campaign book just issued contains no criticism. or censure whatever of Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Roosevelt's administration. This is one of the peculiarities of politics. A still more remarkable fact is that this was purposely done and at the instigation of Mr Bryan himself. But when one looks at the logic of the situation, it will readily be seen that Mr. Bryan could not have done otherwise. All of the policies that Mr. Roosevelt has acheived popularity in promoting, were taken bodily from Democratic platforms and Mr. Bryan's speeches.

There is not a single one that is ad vocated b. Mr. Roosevelt of any importance but what was taken from Mr Brsan's teachings

#### Republicans Repudiate Roosevelt.

However, the fact has been clearly established that the Republican party is running away from Mr. Roosevelt's policies. This is shown to some extent by the nomination of Mr James S. Sherman as the running mate of Mr. Taft Mr Sherman is interested in dozens of trusts and has been a collector of campaign funds for the Republican party for many years. This only intends to "stand by the trusts" and that if they are successful. the tariff will be adjusted in the interest of the trusts instead of the interest of the people. The treasurer of the Republiean National Committee has succeeded He has discovered that while the corporations cannot contribute to the Republican campaign fund, there is nothing to prevent the secretary or any of publican party. the members of the board of directors of these great concerns from contributing. As there is absolutely no enthusiasm in the Republican campaign whatthe beef trust, the steel trust, the har- in it vester trust, the oil trust and so on, so they are depending on the power of a big corporation fund to cary the election against Mr. Bryan. But the people were in the days of Ma it Hanna. It is said that the farmers of the country are sending money orders to Mr. Bryan by the mail bag full and that every day, he gets from one to two bags of mail from farmers, ranging from one to two dollars a piece. This is a mighty good plan and every Democrat in the country should send at least one dollar to Mr. Bryan. t Lincoln, Guide Rock Nebraska and more if he can.

## Order To Show Cause.

STATE OF NEBRESKA, | In The County WEBSTER COUNTY. Courts.

At a County Court held at the County Court room in and for said county Fri-September, 11th, A. D., 1908.
In the matter of the estate of Marg-

aret Lightfoot Deceased
On reading and filing the petition of Edward Leroy Ricker, filed on the 11th day of Sept. A. D , 1908, praying for the examination and allowance of his final account of the same date, a decree of assignment of the lands belonging to said estate to the persons entitled to

the same, and thereupon an order dis-

charging him from further burden and

service in his said office as executor. ORDERED, that Thursday the 8th day of October A. D., 1908, at one o'clock p. m , is assigned for hearing said petition when all persons interested in Said matter may appear at a County Line Court to be held in and for said county Red ( and show cause why prayer of petition- Batin er should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in the said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Red Cloud Chief, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three con-

secutive weeks prior to said day of hearing O. C. TEAL acting (SEAL)

# FRIGHTENED.

That the Taft managers are scared, badly scared, is very evident. The signs are numerous as the sands on the seashore.

The scare has struck national headquarters. It has struck Wall street. It has struck the trusts and the big railroad manipulators. It has struck Taft himself. It has even struck Oyster Bay.

And there is a scurrying in hot baste. There is a desperate, frantic effort, all along the line, to beat back the fast-rising tide of Bryan senti-

President Roosevelt is dragooned into writing a "personal letter" more than three columns long, ostensibly to some unknown individual in Montana, but really to the newspapers and the republican voters, in which he makes a pathetic appeal for Taft as a "just-as-good" candidate. He can give no other assurance than his "personal faith" in the nominee. But Mr. Roosevelt, as a judge of men, has not been a glittering success. He has had "faith" in Paul Morton, and Cortelyou, and "my dear Harriman," and Elihu Root. Only two years ago he wrote a glowing ecomium of Joe Cannon, which was distributed through the press exactly as the Taft indorsement is now broadcasted. Is Mr. Roosevelt's faith in Taft any better founded than was his faith in Joe

Mr. Taft himself, throwing "dignity" to the winds, is to follow the long-ridiculed example of Bryan, and take the stump in person; throwing his huge body, as it were, into the breach, as a last frantic resort to prevent the innundation.

Government officials are impressed into the service to make long and ponderous attacks on the bank guarantee system. Other government officials, like Powderly, are forced into the campaign in the effort to "hold the labor vote," and still others, who are negroes, are sent

Medill McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and one of the wealthiest men west of the Alleghenies, goes to New York to warn the financial interests that there is "grave danger" of Bryan's election. "The busines men," he said, "do not seem to be taking the proper interest in the campaign." Then he went on to say:

For a time it seemed as if Mr. Taft would be elected in a walk. Recently, however, a great change seems to have come over the national situation. To my mind there is considerable danger of Mr. Bryan's election. The democrats are making an aggressive, harmonious campaign. They have made great strides in Illinois. Indiana and Ohio. Unless the business men of the country get together, and the general apathy toward the republican national ticket is shaken off, the election of Taft and Sherman is going to be a herculean task.

On the same day Jim Hill came to New York. The purpose of his visit is told plainly in a news article in the New York Herald of last Saturday. The Herald said:

James J. Hill, chief factor in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems, and representative railroad man of the northwest, has come here from St. Paul to warn his financial associates in Wall street that the prevailing campaign apathy on behalf of William H. Taft must give way to speedy action owing to the remarkable strength of William J. Bryan in the west. Mr. Hill refused to be interviewed on the subject yesterday, saying he could not commit himself to political views, but he spent the day in seeing his friends in the First National bank, J. P. Morgan's office. the Chase National and other banking institutions, where he did not hesi-tate to express in emphatic terms the belief that it was highly necessary that more energy be displayed on behalf of Mr. Taft if the latter's friends desired his election. According to those with whom Mr. Hill discussed the subject, Mr. Bryan is stronger in the agricultural sections of the west than he has ever been before.

This is the sure sign that "the interests" are gingering up in earn est in Taft's behalf. When Jim Hill, Pierpont Morgan and the banks the system controls get tog ther and send up the cry of alarm it tak s no prophet or son of a prophet to know what it means.

When the steel trust gave to, soe employes a holiday for the open ing of the Taft campaign in Ohio, uniformed them and sent them to march in a Taft parade, at an expense to the trust of not less than goes to show that the Republican party \$25,000 for this one demonstration, it is easy to see what it means.

What, in the face of Hill's activity for Taft, of the steel trust's activity for Taft, of Standard Oil and Harriman support of Taft, does Mr. Roosevelt's letter, expressing his "personal faith" in Taft, amount

The Taft managers are frightened. And they are frightened with in evading the law against corporation good reason. The people are in earnest that "the people shall rule." contributions to campaign expenses They have decided that "the interests" have ruled long enough through Joe Cannon, Jim Sherman, John Dalzell, Sereno Payne, senators like Aldrich and Hopkins and Crane, and the entire organization of the re

When they see the highest representatives of "the interests" banded together for Taft and Sherman, beating the tom-tom for them, sending their conscripts to march for them, summoning "business" to rally and ever this year, the Republicans are give down lavishly for their campaign—when the people see all this, proceeding to squeeze all the money they can see yet a little more and a little farther. They can see what it they can out of corporations, such as means-for it is as easy as seeing through a stone wall with a great hole

> What what wonder if Bryan has "remarkable strength in the west," as Jim Hill says he has?

What wonder if he has "remarkable strength" in every other state are not like y to be bought as many where the people are tired of being ridden to poverty and panics by "the interests?"

### Candidates Meet.

In compliance with section 28 of the primary laws, the candidates met at Red Cloud September 12 and selected committeemen for the several precincts of the county as follows:

> DEMOCRAT. Post Office Guide Rock Guide Rock Guide Rock Biue Hill Blue Hill Cowles Red Cloud Red Cloud Red Cloud Blue Hill Bladen Campbell Bladen Inavale

Precinet

Beaver Creek

Stillwater

Oak Creek

Elm Creek

Glenwood

Harmony

Garfield

Inavale

Walnut Creek

Red Cloud 1st ward

Red Cloud 2nd ward

Pleasant Hill

Red Cloud twp Batin

Potsdam

Garfield

Walnut Creek Inavale Red Cloud 1st ward Red Cloud Red Cloud Red Cloud 2nd ward PEOPLES INDEPENDENT. Guide Rock Guide Rock Beaver Creek Guide Rock Stillwater Guide Rock Oak Creek Rosemont Blue Hill Cowles Pleasant Hill Cowles Red Cloud Red Cloud Red Cloud twp Red Cloud Red Cloud Glenwood Bladen Harmony Campbell Catherton Inavale

Name B. C. Crow. J. H. Hamilton. John Knigge. Robt. Allen. L. Peysinger. L. J. Houlton. G. Robt. Strader T. J. Butler. Stewart. Wm. Weesner. Wm. Hoffman E. H. Cox W. H. Patterson B. F. May. C T. Dickenson. Frank Stokes. T. J Ward. Alfred Hadell.

C. E. Vaughan D. W. Geibeau. B. F. Hudson. H. C. Wright. Mike Durdin. Joseph Watson Fred Good. F. Houchin. L P Johnson. Henry Gilham. Frank Vavriska. J. E. Moore. Geo. Worley. Ed. Payne. Orin Harvey. James Kincaid. I. W. Edson. J. H. Bailey.

The meeting of the county central committee will be held in this city Saturday. September 19, at 1 o'clock p. m., when the organization will be completed and a delegate elected to attend the state convention which meets at Lincoln Tues-County Judge day, September 22.

Inavale

Red Cloud

Red Cloud

ROMANCE MORE IN THEIR LINE. MUST ATTEMPT TO FIND OWN-

Factory Workers' Criticism of Louisa M. Alcott's Great Story.

In a conversation about books which the author of "The Long Day" had with two of her workmates at a box factory, she spoke enthusiastically of "Little Women," and told them how she had read it four times, and that

she meant to read it again some day. "Little Women" was unknown to them, but their curiosity was roused over the unheard-of thing of anybody ever wanting to read more than once, and they pressed her to repeat the story for them. This she did with great accuracy of statement, and with genuine pleasure to herself at being given an opportunity to introduce anybody to Meg and Jo and all the rest of that delightful March family.

When she finished, Phoebe stopped work and Mrs. Smith looked up from her label-pasting, saying: "Why, that's

no story at all." "Why, no," echoed Phoebe, "that's no story-that's just everyday happenings. I don't see what's the use putting things like that in books, I'll bet any money that lady what wrote it knew all them boys and girls. They just sound like real, live people; and when you was telling about them I could see them as plain as plain could be couldn't you, Gwendolyn?"

"Yep," yawned Gwendolyn, undisguisedly bored.

"But I suppose farmer folks likes them kind of stories," Phoebe generously suggested. "They ain't used to the same styles of anything that us city folks are."-Youth's Companion.

Careless Writers.

"Some novelists don't know what they're talking about. Here's one who speaks of a girl's 'raven hair.' "

What's wrong with it?" "All wrong. Ravens don't wear hair; they wear feathers!"-Stray Stories.

#### Accepted.

"Do you consider your nerve is sufficiently steady to fit you for an air ship navigator?" Well, I've been out in a canoe with

a nervous fat girl." MAKE A GOOD INCOME

Star Drilling Machine Co., Akron, O.

1908.

Only Thing to Do When One Picks Up Lost Preperty. When one is on the public thoroughfare or in the street car or train or

valuable, is it his? True, he may find something which is too small and triding to warrant searching to find the owner, such as a handkerchief, a pair of gloves, etc. But when he finds something of value, it is not his until he has done every-

boat and picks up an object that is

thing in his power to find the owner. The street railways and trains are so systematized to-day that if, when one finds an object of value, he returns it to the company's representative, it is almost sure to catch up with its owner. Every person of intelligence knows that the first place to inquire for it is at the lost and found depart-

When, however, one is on the street and finds something which, if he lost it himself, he would very much like to have returned, there are the columns of a newspaper in which to ad-

vertise. If he fails to find the owner after this then he can rightfully call it his own and have a clear conscience, but if he avoids looking over the lost and found columns and falls to do his part toward finding the owner he is almost as dishonest as if he took the goods.

NOT ALTOGETHER AN ACCIDENT.

Husband's Deep Scheme Revealed "in Strictest Confidence."

One Harlem, N. Y., matron was discussing with another Harlem matron the misfortune which she considered had befallen the husband of a third Harlem matron

"You see," she said, "he went down to the steamer with a friend who was going abroad, and became so interested talking in the friend's cabin that he never noticed the warning whistle, and the steamer sailed with him on board. However, he sent a Marconigram to his wife, so she wouldn't worry. I dare say he's been kicking himself about the ship ever since."

"Perhaps-and perhaps not," replied the second Harlem matron. "The fact is, he told my husband in confidence ten days ago that he intended to be carried off to Europe accidentally, because it was the only way he could go without taking his wife along.. But for heaven's sake, don't mention the matter, my dear, because he told my husband in the strictest confidence.

UIIAAA

CDAY PARADE · SEPT 29

NIGHT PARADE SEPT 30# FIREWORKS · · OCT IF

CHILDRENS BALL OCT 39

OCT 3RD CORONATION BALL OCT 29

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All the Phones



Pinesalve carbolized acts like a poultice. Quick relief for bites and sting of insects, chapped skin, cuts, burns and sores, tan and sunburn. Sold by Henry Cook.

# Viscellaneous Bargains

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS or creepers made of a good grade dark blue chambray at 50c

LADIES' HOSE. Black and tan lace hose at 25c. Children's hose, black or tan, at 12 1-2, 15 and 25 cents

DRESS GOODS. For school dresses a nice line at 15c. 36 in. wide half wool, all colors, at 25c

BLACK SILK. 36 in. Biack Taffeta Silk at \$1.00 36 in. Black Peau de Soie Silk at \$1.50

PERCALES. 36 in. percales at 10c yd Large line new Calicoes. Bordered Calicoes.

COTTON BATTS A lot 74x84 light, fluffy, clean cotton at 85c roll

REMNANTS. A few remnants in all grades of goods, cheap.

**Butterick Patterns** 

At F. NEWHOUSE'S