

# The CHIEF

Red Cloud Nebraska  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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C. B. HALE PUBLISHER

### City Officers.

Mayor..... J. O. Caldwell  
Clerk..... L. H. Fort  
Treasurer..... J. O. Butler  
Councilmen 1st ward..... Ed Amick  
Ed Palsipher  
Councilmen 2nd ward..... J. A. McArthur  
A. F. McCall  
Supt. Light and Water..... Oscar Burroughs  
Marshal, day..... Al Slaby  
Marshal, night..... John Kinsel

### County Officers.

Clerk District Court..... Geo. W. Hutchison  
Judge..... I. W. Edson  
Clerk..... E. W. Ross  
Treasurer..... W. C. Frahm  
Attorney..... L. H. Blackledge  
Sheriff..... O. D. Hedge  
Assessor..... H. C. Scott  
Supt. Public Instruction..... Nellie Cester  
Coroner..... Dr. R. H. Hall  
Surveyor..... Geo. Overing  
Commissioners..... Jas. G. Overman  
T. J. Chaplin  
Wm. Andersen  
Geo. W. Hummel  
Richard Overstede

Paris welcomes Castro as a funny foreign freak.

Uncle Joe Cannon sits still, but he doesn't tremble.

The Ananias club now has an editorial department.

Congress is getting ready to practice to begin to adjourn.

Language breaks out on some men like boils do on others.

Says Taft to the South: "Come on in" the water's fine.

Some people we know don't care a cent about the waterways.

Venezuela's navy is now reduced to a sand scow and two coal hoppers.

The standpatters propose to keep in the middle of the tariff revision road.

Why don't the Congressional Record start a woman's column and get a cartoonist.

The worst is yet to come in the Hains trial, we fear. The slush squad has opened fire.

The White House Daily Message is not so important a publication as it was a year ago.

Meantime Mr. Cannon feels reasonably confident that he will merely be revised by his friends.

Tom Platt is writing a book. If he tells all he knows, it will be among the six best sellers.

Roosevelt will hunt in the Congo region, but not for evidence concerning the rubber business.

See that Colonel Roosevelt referred to himself as "the settling son". Why not the "passing storm"?

The world now has the testimony of the Prince de Sagan's attorney that he is a perfect gentleman.

It cost \$1,000,000 to bury the late Emperor of China, it would have only cost them \$49 in Baltimore.

Mr. Martin W. Littleton offers to be the Moses of the "New Democracy." Now what has Colonel Watterston to say?

The return of part of the Chinese indemnity came just in time to help pay the expenses of the Chinese emperor's funeral.

We hope Dr. Jacob G. Schurman is not trying to expel any members of the Ananias Club when he says everybody is good now.

As Pops would have put it, their Majesties of China are having a sumptuous funeral, and may God make them able to pay for it.

The tariff committee has not yet asked any housewife to bring their account book for the past few years to the tariff hearing.

It is denied at Washington that the President recently was nearly run over by an automobile or a fire engine. Maybe it was the other way.

Mr. Dupont holds that the Powder Trust is merely family affair. And of course, the government must not meddle in little private matters.

Mrs. Jones, of Puxico, Mo., has presented her husband with four bouncing daughters for Christmas gift. Santa Claus must be a stork in Missouri.

If the women do get a chance to vote on the liquor question in Washington, certain statesmen will take the next train right after the ballots are counted.

Loss of memory seems to be one of the qualifications for advancement in the service of the Standard Oil Company. Archbold never forgot to forget.

We wonder if Mr. Taft as President will be able to call the turn on vice, business morality and general bad citizenship in so many and varied terms as has his honored predecessor.

Henry C. Richmond for Chief Clerk.

A few days ago we received a letter from Henry C. Richmond announcing his candidacy for the chief clerkship of the House. Richmond is a newspaper man and as a craftsman we would be pleased to hear of his selection for the position he aspires to fill. Henry has many friends in this part of the state, who would be pleased to hear of his success. His many qualifications are good assents, for this important position.

Milking Machines.

The Nebraska Experiment Station has just issued Bulletin No. 108. This bulletin is a report of the experimental work carried on with milking machines in the University dairy during the past two years, together with a complete discussion of the factors that influence milking by machinery. This bulletin is not sent out to the general mailing list, but may be secured free of cost by residents of Nebraska by writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Nebr.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers reported by the Fort Abstreet Co. for the week ending Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1908.  
Lincoln Land Co., 49 C. A. East-  
line, lot 15, Blk. 6, Bladen, wd 75  
Jacob S. Moore to Oscar L. Lind-  
green, s2 lot 6, Blk. 3, Spence's  
2nd add to Bladen, wd 100  
Jean E. Laporte to Naves Laporte  
pt ne 19-4-12, wd 3500  
Milo S. Martin to Lizzie Grant,  
lots 5, 6, 7, Blk. 22, Red Cloud,  
wd 800  
Henry Cook to Ella Cook, lot 11,  
12, Blk. 5, Red Cloud, wd 8500  
Elvin W. Tuttle to Della E. Me-  
Cullum, lot 6, Blk. 1, Bladen wd 200  
C. F. Gund to A. F. Siebrass, lots  
1 to 7, Blk. 7, Rohrer's add to  
Blur Hill, wd 1  
William E. White to R. B. Thomp-  
son, nwl sw 1, 10-2-13, wd 2100  
William Bump to Fred Olenreid-  
er, ne se 33-3-9, wd 2000  
A. F. Siebrass to Charles Haller,  
w lot 6, all lot 7, pt lots 8, 9, 10  
11, Blk. 7, Rohrer's add to Blue  
Hill, wd 1300  
Mary Castella to Eddie Gilmore,  
s2 sw 1, 5-3-12, wd 5000

Mortgages filed, \$20556.90  
Mortgages released \$7637.50

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### WASHINGTON LITTER.

The Ways and Means Committee, that had been sitting so long in Wash- ington, has discontinued its so-called investigations and Congress having adjourned, we are in the midst of the holiday season. An unusually large number of Senators and Members remain in Washington—those especially who homes are remote from the Capital—but these are cheered by the visits of their sons and daughters who are in eastern schools and colleges or may be in western and southern schools and colleges. For they are many worse place to spend the holidays than in the capital of the United States. The ground is covered with six inches of snow, but the days are bright and there has scarcely as yet been any really cold weather.

The citizens of Washington—those to make it their homes—are interested in the preparations for the inauguration of President-elect Taft. Seventy five thousand dollars have been already subscribed for the expenses of the street pageant and the inaugural ball and it is interesting to note that this amount is \$12,000 greater than the total subscription for President Roosevelt's last inauguration. There is no doubt but that the subscription will be considerably increased for donations are coming in in sums of \$100 or more.

Locally Mr. Taft is a much more popular man than President Roosevelt. He is genial, tractful, imperturbably goodhumored and as the professor said Mr. Roosevelt "ain't". Thousands of Washingtonians have a grudge against the President. He extended the working hours in all the departments from 4 to 4.30 o'clock, causing what was imagined to be intolerable hardships to at least twenty-thousands government employees, interfering with their dinner hour and with the schedules of local trains, for it must be remembered that hundreds of government clerks live eight and ten and even forty miles outside the city, quite a number of them coming over in the morning from Baltimore and returning in the evening. President-elect Taft will not have to do what Mr. Roosevelt has done, fortunately perhaps for his local popularity, but it may be safely assumed that he will not rescind the order.

Inauguration on the fourth of March is expected to surpass in splendor and in volume of spectators, street parade, and inaugural ball, any similar event that has been given before. As usual Pennsylvania Avenue, on the south side, will be lined with bleachers where the spectator may sit on a rough pine board at an expense of any where from fifty cents to a dollar and a half and watch an almost endless procession, military and civic, with fifty or more brass bands interspersed for five or six hours. The day is usually inclement and frequently almost intolerable. The seats that cost \$1.50 will have awnings while those of less price will be exposed to the frowning or smiling skies, as the case may be. In thirty years residence, your correspondent remembers only one pleasant fourth of March and that was the day of the first inauguration of President Cleveland.

Andrew Carnegie's admission before the Committee on ways and means that an international combination of steel manufacturers existed has naturally excited many people interested in the tariff problem and it is said that steps will be taken to get to the bottom of this alleged international trust. Mr. Carnegie denied that he knew anything of it personally, but he did not deny its existence and had heard of it from several sources. There has been talk of summoning J. Pierpont Morgan, on the assumption that if there is a big trust anywhere, he is in it, or may know something about it. Moreover, Mr. Morgan had much to do with the creation of the steel trust and it is somewhat natural to suppose that he is advised as to any international relations.

It is predicted by those who profess to know that President Roosevelt's reply to the demand of the House of Representative for the information upon which he based the assertion in his annual message, that Members of Congress were averse to investigation by secret service men, is prepared and in the form of a special message. It is said that the President has completed it after working day and night to get it off his hands in order that he might enjoy the Christmas holidays with a light heart. The draft of this message, it is said, has been submitted to the Cabinet and the paper was carefully scrutinized by every one of the President's counsellors. It is said that those who are anticipating a vitriolic document will not have their expectations realized. The paper is said to be conservative, calm and temperate. Congress will scarcely have assembled in the Capital before this paper will be received by it and those who have seen it, believe that the country will be convinced, as will also Members of Congress, that the President had sufficient reason for the words that have been so heatedly criticized and discussed in his annual message.

### Deaths and Funerals.

Mr. Peter Leiberbraut died of paralysis at his home in Smith County, Kansas, on Saturday December 20, aged 58 years. He came to Kansas in an early day and has resided there ever since. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss, besides a large circle of friends. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. George W. Hummel, and the remains were placed in the Mount Hope Cemetery.

Died, Sunday evening, December 27, at 10 o'clock, Joseph Harrison Baker, of this city, at the age of 72 years, 6 months and 25 days. Mr. Baker was born in the year 1836, on June 3, near Lexington, Ohio; served in the war of the Rebellion, was a member of Co. D, 12th Ill. Infantry. Enlisted in the above company under President Lincoln's first call for 100 day volunteers. At the expiration of the 100 days service Mr. Baker enlisted with Col. Ingersoll's regiment. Before being mustered in he received an injury and was never mustered out, though he was with the regiment for a short time. Mr. Baker had a short time ago, made application for a service pension and undoubtedly would soon have received it, had he lived, as the evidence was all in and substantially corroborated by records in on file the war department at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Baker was married in the year 1896 to Miss Alice H. John. To them was born six children; Homer, and Caroline, (Mrs. Henry Diedrick,) of this city; Anna, (Mrs. Linderman,) of Lincoln, Neb.; of Chaney, Salem, Ohio, and Mary Jane, (Mrs. Phillips,) of Goodland, Kas. Twelve grandchildren all survive to mourn the loss of an indulgent and kindly heart.

Mr. Baker was a good citizen and an accommodating neighbor. Early in life he united with the Baptist church, and was an active working member. Later in life he joined the Methodist church and was a member of that church at the time of his demise. One brother, George W. Baker, living five miles east of this city and one sister living in Ohio, are the only survivors of the immediate family. All were present at the funeral except two of their children and their sister.

Funeral services were conducted from the family residence. Rev. Stillier, of the Methodist church, conducted the services. The remains were laid to rest in the Red Cloud cemetery.



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WM. WOLFE, Secretary.

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