THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

Petitions praying prohibition pour in day after day.

Lieutenant Governor Caruse was Governor for an hour or so the other day.

The Potter and Teller committees are each busy trying to find out something.

We are under obligations to Hon. T. J. Majors for a copy of Congressional record.

Olive continues to grow rich as the time for his trial draws near. They have it to $100,000 now.

The State *Journal* gives Mr *Zedlicher* rich compliment for his service in the House as first assistant clerk.

Babcock of the *Alexandrian* and first asst. sec. of the senate, who has been quite sick, resumed his duties Monday.

Lincoln is fortunate this winter in securing eminent lecturers. The lists of the associations have been carefully selected.

Burdette lectured on the "Rise and Fall of the Moustache" at the opera house Tuesday evening and out did himself in the most unique and attractive of all lectures.

On Monday night Chancellor Fairfield delivered at the Opera House an excellent discourse, entitled "A winter in Italy." A full house listened and returned home well satisfied.

The Poor Printer will have an opportunity to gratefully remember this legislature and it will, from appearance, be as universally blessed as the last one was ridiculed and derided.

There is much talk about woman suffrage and so many seem favorably inclined that is thought by many that the legislature will amend the constitution in that respect and submit it to a vote of the people.

Among all our legislators we have only noticed one who is so lost to common honor and decency as to get drunk. Of course he opposes prohibition Bill on "on general principles" though he is a temperance (?) man."

This session is more than half completed, and yet the revision of the statutes is but half begun. It is thought that the governor will call an extra session for the purpose of completing the work should they not finish during this.

The bill providing for a State Reform School has been referred to a joint committee, composed of the Senate committee on Education and the House committee on Common Schools and Normal Schools and Universities. Senator Wigton is chairman of the joint committee.

The Cincinnati Musical Festival Association have offered a prize of $1000 for the best original composition for orchestra and chorus to be performed at their Festival next year. Competition limited to native Americans.

The joint Congressional committee to consider the advisability of transferring the Indian Bureau from the Department of Interior to that of War, voted on the subject and found themselve locked, 4 to 4. They will meet again soon. Senator Saunders voted against it.

Southern papers are making a great time about the burning in Western Nebraska. But they do not say any thing of the promptness by which the guilty parties have ben brought to justice and are having their just deserts meted out to them. Southern outlaws will find Nebraska too hot for them yet.

Considerable excitement is being caused by the construction put upon certain clauses in the revised statutes by Attorney General Dilworth, and the investigation going on in regard to ex-Treasurer Moltride. It appears that he holds certificates of deposits for large sums of money from different banks in the State, and whether the treasurer has done anything contrary to law, or has appropriated anything to personal use, is what the legislature is now trying to find out.

We have no judgment in the matter but await the action of the committee trusting for the sake of our state and the supposed faithful officer, that all will be correct.

Scott Neb Jan. 27

Editors of CHIEF—We had a big old fire up here last night I believe it originated from a stove in a dwelling over on Buffalo Creek the wind blowing very hard from the south soon swept down the river bottom and to the river. We were on our way home from Red Cloud at the time and we had to do some pretty sharp dodging with our team to get around and through it. When we left the river bottom we thought we had seen the last of it but that was not the case, for about twelve o'clock at night the wind shifted to the north and swept it back up Dry Creek and over into Walnut and we were all routed out to fight for our homes and fire sides and about four o'clock this morning we had got the fire subdued again retired to rest.

No one as far as I have heard suffered any loss from the fire although there was some narrow escapes

We learn that Miss Mary Holcomb one of the Pioneers of Walnut Creek is about to go back to Chicago and Indiana to visit some of her old friends.

Some of our Walnut Creek farmers were plowing to day. How is that for January?

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Hon. Doctor Smith is welcomed back to legislativ work with outstretched hand and hearty word of greeting. But when he tells of the White Stone that hareth a New Name and that all that is mortal of little Johnny is put away under the sod the grasp is firmer and eye of the listener fills with unwonted moisture and his lip quivers as he thinks, may hap, on that near and dear one, of his own that has put on immortality, and the fervent "God grant you peace: your boy has rest" comes from the heart.

The Governor's private secretary Mr. Morrill, delivered the first approval of legislative work for this session on Monday. He approved the bill allowing the dear members to draw their $3.00 *per diem* first.

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