HOULD BE BEATEN.

nion That the Birch Should Not Be Spared.

erican ambassador, Mr. popular with the small boys ays, says the London Ex- tle Jimmy and tiny Tommy to throw their hats in the ter as many cheers as the representaive would care to Mr. Choate's name being of their enthusiasm. Mr. aling out prizes at the Uni- ollege school, also distribut- inion that corporal punish- ll wrong, and that the birch ane should be broken into ns, and the smithereens nto the great elsewhere.

s particular school the pu- never beaten. The spectacle ter working himself up into nd, stick in hand, chasing a boy, does not occur in the reetseat of learning, although is not obsolete as to the England's schools.

ethod at the University Col- ool is one of moral sua- he youth who refuses to learn behaves in a disorderly man- nt in awful state to the room eadmaster or of his assistant e lectured for his shortcom- They have, or had, a system of earing book." This is sent brought in in the most sol- te. In the presence of the lass the name of the culprit account of his misdeeds are Later he is arraigned for al.

boys would prefer to be nd whacked and have it over, s found, so the school author- ge, that moral suasion is more in reforming them. Mr. comes from a country where ry the person of the individ- regarded as so sacred that the y is not trounced with a birch. people who have had dealings e American small boy attrib- bad manners, his "freshness," s offensiveness, to this very

rts in the matter tell us that possible to develop a boy with- rtain allowance of cane. Old and old bachelors believe that can be governed by standing corner or depriving him of his and jam. This statement the d experts greet with an in- ous guffaw. It is hardly likely Mr. Choate was ever confronted he irritating situation of a boy making a grimace at him ving under the table. If he en so confronted he would have it more easy to rout him out hiding place with a vigorously broomstick than to extract him the honeyed words which he o well in diplomacy.

gas who know what they are talk- bout say that the moral suasion is a success with little girls. should never be slapped. They ore sensitive and refined by na- than the hobbledehoy young and they respond more readily peals to their intellect. For the nt it is likely that the British nt will not dispose of the penny or of the lath. This implement by builders in the construction eilings is cheaper than bamboo, is a very effective article.

boy of 13, tradition says, can- be managed by a woman at all. is because the woman employs arguments of diplomacy, like Mr. ate. A man has no difficulty in ading the very small boy to do e directs. That is because the reaches for a cane. The golden s of which Mr. Choate talks when lion will lie down by the lamb, n small boys will not need cor- l punishment, and when the rob- will nest again, are very pretty indeed, but experts assure us they not yet here.

The Kaiser's Ring.

On Thursday, July 18, Kaiser Wil- m drove from Gudvangen to Stal- m, and on the road lost his ring. he drove himself, the lines may e pulled the ring from his finger. Stalheim the carriage was cleaned and a hostler found the missing elry upon the bottom of the vehi- . The next day the kaiser returned Gudvangen, and thinking that the me coachman who had driven him er was the finder of the ring, handed m a 50-crown note (about $12.50) he stepped out of the coach. The achman at once explained that he as not the finder of the valued art- le, but that the hostler at Stalheim as the lucky person. The kaiser then anded the man 100 crowns for his onesty, saying: "I am very glad to et it back, as it is my engagement ng."

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

November Term, 1901.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1901.

1 Pearcy, William deceased and John K. Pearcy, Dr. H. Williams executor.

2 Buck, Lucy, et al minor; N P Buck curator.

3 Frerking, August minor; H D F Frerking curator.

4 Green, Oliver minor; A E Green curator.

5 Green, Colorado P minor; A E Green curator.

6 Ford, Clyde H et al minor; M D Wilson public curator.

7 Stockton, William et al minors; M Wilson public curator.

8 Campbell, Martha A deceased Geo. W. Campbell admr.

8½ Estate of Grove Young deceased; Theo Youngs, Joseph L Youngs, Elmer E Youngs and John Greer executors.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 12.

9 Rogge, Amelia L minor; Edward Rogge guardian.

10 Suhre, Ernest H deceased; Louis H Willmer admr with will annexed.

11 Ragland, Benjamin D deceased; Cynthia W Ragland admrx.

Strodtman, John G deceased; John Strodtman executor.

13 Kresse, Carl deceased; Albert Kreese executor.

14 Graham, Gordon minor; M D Wilson public curator.

15 Hopkins, Sarah K deceased; M D Wilson public administrator.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13.

16 Stout, John A insane; James H. White guardian.

17 Phillips, John A deceased; Claude A Phillips executor.

18 Metcalf, Robert deceased; E R and J P Metcalf administrators.

19 King, Alfred deceased; Nancy W King administratrix.

20 Fulton, Margaret deceased; Lorrimer Fulton executor.

21 Van Anglen, Henry S deceased; Archibald and Walter R Van Anglen executors.

22 Harrelson Emsley M deceased; Edw S Butt administrator.

23 Nolte Carl F W deceased; Franz F W Nolte executor.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 14.

24 Meyer, Mary and Lena minors; Fred D Meyer curator.

25 Gates, Albert and Lula, minors; M D Wilson curator.

26 Frerking, Adolf C et al minors; Louis Frerking curator.

27 Horn & Co (partnership) Rebecca B Horn surviving partner.

28 Ralston, Fannie deceased; John F Bear administrator.

29 Lyons, David deceased John K Lyons administrator.

30 Tanner, George et al minors; Brownie Tanner guardian.

31 Lewis, Geo V deceased; Mollie Lewis administratrix.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

32 Alexander, Susan M deceased; G R Alexander, admr.

33 Twente, Herman H, deceased; J H Charles Kronshage admr.

34 Stuenkel, Charlotte deceased; Ernest Stuenkel admr.

85 Schultz Geo deceased; Marcellus C Vaughan admr.

36 Klotz, John Henry deceased. Arthuse Jane Klotz executrix.

37 Adams, minors deceased; W Hicks Adams admr.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

38 Noonan, Bridget deceased; John Hagerty administrator.

39 Buchanan, Grace et al minors; John Prince curator.

40 Beamer, Menoah deceased; Ike P Taylor administrator.

41 Clay, William D minor; D Y Prigmore curator.

42 Prigmore, Hassie S minor; D Y Prigmore curator.

43 Patterson, Eddie and Hugh minors; Irving Zeyzing curator.

SEVENTH DAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

44 Hader, Chas deceased; Louise Hader executrix.

45 Parks, Edward Francis insane; John W. Parks guardian.

46 Ewing, Eugene M deceased; John G. Worthington executor.

47 Allstadt, Catherine J deceased, Wm Aull admr with will annexed.

48 Gosewisch, Katherine deceased; U G Phetzing executor.

49 Stephan, J C deceased; H F Brinkman administrator.

50 Stanley, Estell minor; Wade Hicklin guardian.

EIGHTH DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

51 Robert W Keene, deceased; Virgil Keene executor.

52 Burton, Arthur, Dora and Lettie minors; Metford Burton guardian.

53 Rodenburg, Diedrich deceased; M D Wilson public administrator.

54 Mullinix, George deceased; M D Wilson public administrator.

55 Sanders, Herbert and Emanuel minors; M D Wilson curator.

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Curators are strictly required to make their settlements on the day on which their cases are set.

JAMES P. CHINN, Judge of Probate.

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OUR NEW CONGRESSIONAL ALLIANCE.

Since the legislature in redistricting the state has taken Lafayette from the fifth and and added it to the seventh congressional district the logical supposition is that the Hon. James Cooney, of Saline, is now our representative, although we had no hand in electing him. Instead Lafayette gave her splendid democratic majority to that sterling democrat and peerless representative in congress, the Hon. W. S. Cowherd, of Jackson county We today present our readers with portraits of both the old and the new representatives, and while we realize that our interests will be looked after by the new representative we part with the old with a feeling of regret akin to actual sorrow. In fact, though we are in a new district the people of Lafayette feel inclined to claim Cowherd as their property until the end of his term.

HON. WILLIAM S. COWHERD,

Referring to this distinguished son of Missouri the Kansas City World of last Saturday said:

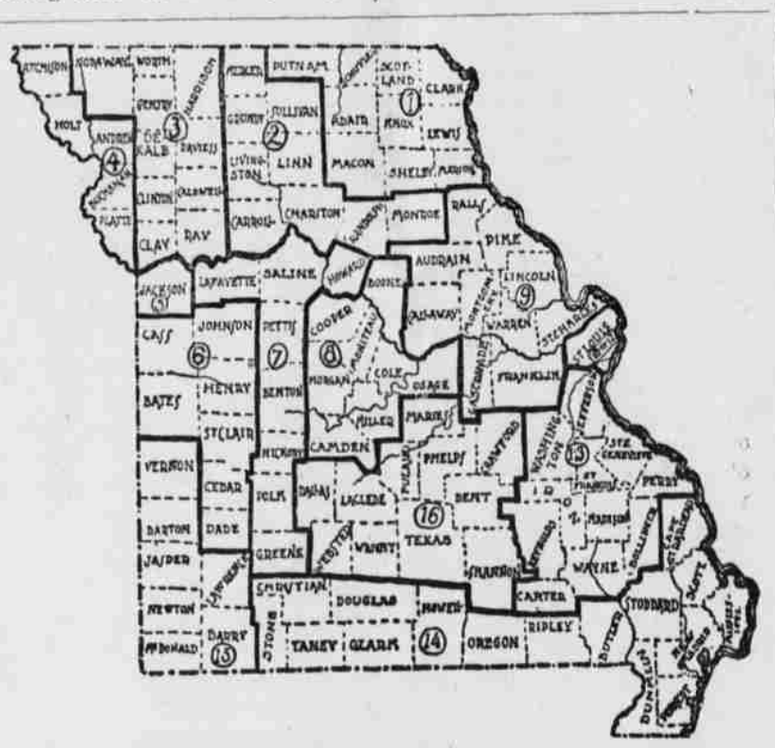
"There aren't many men in this section, or anywhere else for that matter, who at 41 years of age can show such a record in their chosen career as W. S. Cowherd. Educated for the bar, he early entered public life. He was elected mayor of Kansas City before he was 30—in the spring of 1892. And prior to that he had been first assistant city counselor for two years. Since leaving the mayor's office, he has been three times elected to congress—in 1896, 1898 and 1900.

"Will Cowherd may almost be called a home product. He was born at Lee's Summit, Jackson county, Mo., September 1, 1870. He received his early education in the public schools there. After four years in college he came to Kansas City and entered the law office of Tichenor, Warren & Dean. This was in 1882.

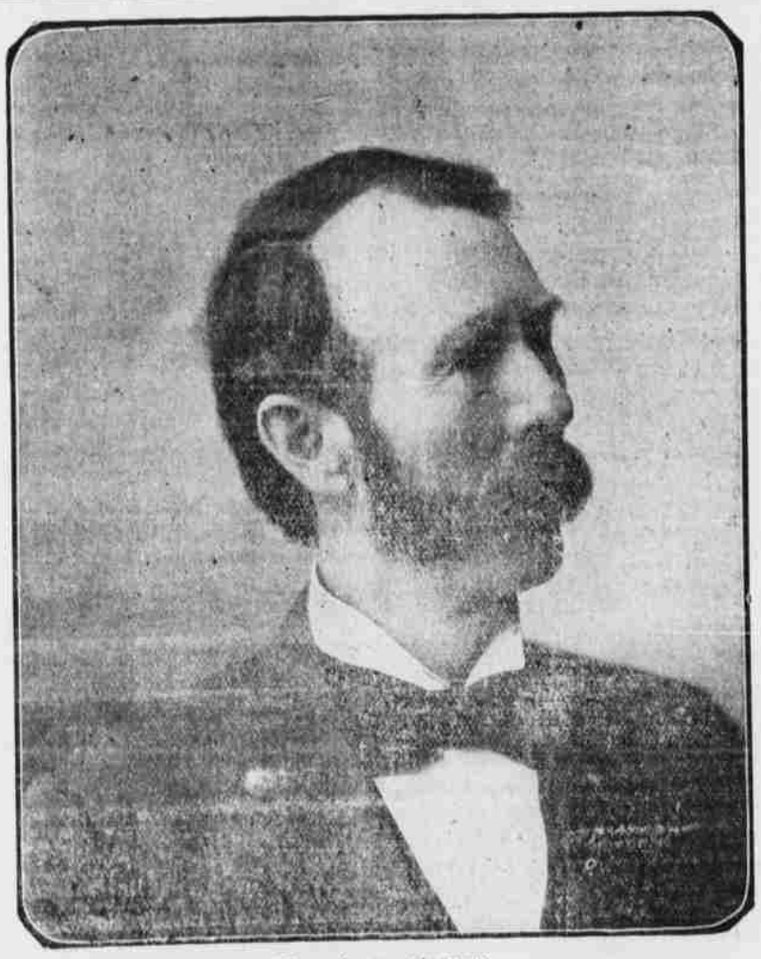
"As mayor Mr. Cowherd was immensely popular. His administration was clean and honest. In point of fact, Mayor Cowherd was so faithful to the public that he greatly offended certain "powerful interests," and when his term closed he did not stand for renomination.

"But in the fall of 1896 Mr. Cowherd ran for congress and reversed the majority the district had only two years before given to the republican nominee.

Since going to Washington Mr. Cowherd has demonstrated that he is the right man in the right place. He is one of the most eloquent men in congress, and at the same time when he talks he always has something well worth saying to hear. He has accomplished a great deal, too, for his constituents, not only in Kansas City, but out in the rural districts as well. For one thing, when Jackson and Lafayette county farmers began shortly receiving their mail, their letters and newspapers, at their own doors each day, they will have "Will" Cowherd chiefly to thank for it. He has been working like a Trojan for months getting rural free delivery routes for this district."



CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF MISSOURI AS ARRANGED BY THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.



HON. JAMES COONEY.

The seventh, the new congressional district in which we have been placed, is a T shaped affair and runs from north of the Missouri river very nearly to the Arkansas line, as will be seen by reference to the accompanying map of the state as laid off in congressional districts by the last session of the legislature.

The democratic majority of the district lies in the three counties forming the upper part of the T, as it did in the old district in the counties of Saline, Howard and Boone. The normal majority for democracy in the new district is about three thousand, while it was something like five thousand before Boone was cut off and Lafayette added. For Cooney and his republican opponent the vote by county was as follows in 1900:

Dem. Majority.	Rep. Majority.
.....	Benton, 440.
Boone, 3170.	Greene, 411.
Saline, 2059.	Hickory, 506.
Howard, 1864.	Polk, 403.
Pettis, 3856.	Pettis, 3856.
.....	.....

It will be noticed that there was a tie vote in Pettis,

Cowherd's majority over Brown in the fifth district was 1020.

So far the Hon. James Cooney is the only candidate announced in the district, but others are talked of by their friends.

Hospitable Lexington.

A number of our society young ladies and gentlemen were invited to a dance at Lexington Tuesday evening, given by the young men of that city. According to report, it was a most elegant affair, with orchestral music and all that goes to make such an occasion brilliant and enjoyable. And more, it is said the Lexingtonians outdid themselves in their hospitality to their Richmond guests, and the latter are enthusiastic in their expressions of appreciation. The party from Richmond consisted of the following: Misses Patti Tribble, Bess Ball, Alice Ledbetter, Dorothy Hamacher, Etta Smith, Lula Davis and Messrs. James R Hughes, Jos. S. Hughes, Malcolm Smith, Harry Morton, Charles Chenault, Chas. Whittam and Chas. Vaughn.—Richmond Democrat.

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