

Crittenden Record-Press

VOL. 30 MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY OCT. 8, 1908. NUMBER 19

OLLIE M. JAMES IN MISSOURI.

Greeted by an Enthusiastic Crowd of Eight Thousand People at Charleston on October First--A Great and Mighty Statesman.

MANY COMPARED HIM FAVORABLY WITH BRYAN HIMSELF.

Zed A. Bennett had the following to say of his visit to Charleston on the first of October, when Ollie M. James and William S. Cowherd spoke there: "I have never yet seen greater enthusiasm than that manifested at Charleston when Ollie James addressed a crowd of eight thousand people at the big grove near the city last Thursday. He did not arrive till about two-thirty, having been delayed at Cairo in getting an automobile to carry him to Charleston. Hon. William S. Cowherd, Democratic Candidate for Governor of Missouri, was in the midst of his address to the immense crowd and was receiving great applause in commendation of his defense against Herbert Hadley and his methods, when Mr. James came up to the outskirts of the crowd. As soon as the people discovered that Mr. James had arrived they cheered so lustily that you would have thought that Mr. Bryan was approaching. Mr. Cowherd was compelled to wait until the cheering subsided and then explained that he would give way in a few moments to the noted Kentucky Orator. When Mr. James came forward to speak, the applause was so nociferous that it showed that he is as big a Statesman in Missouri as in Kentucky, and he is acknowledged to be the biggest in Kentucky. I have never heard a speech that was received with such applause and when the speaking was over hundreds and hundreds of people pressed to the speakers stand to shake hands with Kentucky's son, long after Missouri's son, Mr. Cowherd had left the stand. The name of Ollie James was on every tongue and I heard many compare him favorably with Mr. Bryan himself. It made a Kentuckian, and especially a citizen of Marion feel mighty proud."

SEVEN NEGROES ARE SLAIN AT HICKMAN.

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 5.—Fifty nigh riders made a raid on the home of Dave Walker, a negro, Saturday night, and killed Walker and his children, shooting a babe to death in its mother's arms. Walker had cursed a white woman and drew a gun on a white man. The night riders went to Walker's house to give him a beating and ordered him from the house. Walker refused to come out and fired into the mob. The night riders then poured coal oil around the building, fired it and forced the occupants to flee from the burning building for their lives. As the frightened negroes came out, the men shot them down. Walker, his five year old daughter and a small baby was killed outright, the baby being killed in its mother's arms, as she came from the burning house. The mother was shot through the stomach, and will die. Three other children were shot down, and cannot recover. The oldest son is missing, and it is believed he was incinerated in the burning building. Joseph Williams, a white man, was taken from his home and forced to hold the horses, while the men did the work.

WASHINGTON LETTER---FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., October 1 1908.—Official and resident society is rapidly drifting back to Washington. The social season is of course not on, but what may be called the neighborly season has begun. Neither the houses nor their occupants are prepared for anything verging on ceremony or formality. Painters, paperhangers and decorators are in most instances supreme in the houses of the fashionable West End. Calling at odd hours or holding conversations over the telephone are the privileges and pastimes of this season when domestic rather than social questions are the subject of interest. The

President's wife and daughter are of course, and as usual inundated with invitations to join house parties at country homes, but it is probable that they will spend the remainder of their time from now until March, barely five months, without much interruption at the White House. The Roosevelt boys are settled for the winter. None of them will be at the White House. Quentin, the youngest has just been sent to a boarding school at Alexandria, Va., six miles distant from Washington. This leaves Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House with her debutante daughter, Miss Ethel, who last Summer completed her studies at school in Washington and will this winter take her place among the much courted young ladies of the season. The form of debut has not been decided upon nor has the time been definitely selected. She will be present however from now on at all White House functions attending the first dinner in December when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the cabinet. From that date on until the fourth of March one need not hesitate to wager that she will receive more invitations to a greater variety of functions and entertainments than any young lady of the land.

The agreement between Great Britain that letters to South Africa, Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be sent by the new postage stamps issued by the British Isles but it may be extended to include letters to South Africa or India for the same postage that is required for a letter to be delivered in one's home town. The remarkable reduction in rates was agreed upon between the two nations as the best means of promoting commercial and friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain and it is quite certain that before long Germany, France and Italy will be asking for similar arrangements with regard to letter mail in those countries. Postmaster General Meyer is entitled to most of the credit for the change.

TEDDY WANTS WHOLE CHEESE--- MIGHT SLIP IT TO KERMIT.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The statement of Representative Nicholas Longworth in a speech in Illinois Friday, that his father-in-law, President Roosevelt, intended his ward, Judge William H. Taft, should be elected President for two terms and the reigning executive then again assume the control of the nation for eight more years, has aroused wide comment throughout the country. Thousands of persons heard the remarks of Mr. Longworth, and there can be no doubt that he has been correctly quoted. Mr. Longworth's statement was made during a course of a eulogy and defense of the President's administration. Members of the audience that heard his remarks have since asserted repeatedly that there were no levity in tone or gesture accompanying the remarkable words, and apparently he told secrets of the White House and disclosed the ambition of his father-in-law. Chicago, Oct. 5.—Commenting on Congressman Longworth's speech the Chicago Journal says: "Mr. Roosevelt has four sons to whom he doubtless intends to have his crown descend, and it may then go to the Longworth branch of the House of Roosevelt. So far there are no descendants of the House of Nicholas Longworth. The plan to pass the crown along to the Longworth would shut out Fairbanks, La Follette, Hughes, Cannon, Beveridge or any other aspirant. The American school boy could no longer look forward to the White House as a possible goal. Longworth's utterance stamps Taft beyond dispute as merely the vice regent of Roosevelt, ruling during a sort of protectorate until Roosevelt shall be ready to come into his own again. This Longworth declaration coming right from Roosevelt's own family, must be authoritative. Republican managers are angry at this break coming on top of Roosevelt hitting at Priest and striking Nagel, and hitting at Olney and striking aft."

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 1.—Business is being disposed of rapidly at the Methodist Conference. Forty five more delegates arrived to-day making it the largest conference ever held.

SNEED MINES TO BE OPENED---LEASED BY OWNER WHO WAS HERE THIS WEEK---LESSEES NOT KNOWN.

Sam D. Winter, of St. Louis, owner and manager of the celebrated Sneed Mines in this District has been visiting his attorney and friend, Judge James, for several days, and they arranged to open and operate the mines immediately. We are glad to know this, as it brings to the market a coal that the Ky. Geological Dept. claims to equal the best of Pennsylvania coals. The papers have not all been signed but probably will be this week.

WALTER ENOCHS LOOSES HOME BY FIRE.

The old John D. Walker house, three miles south-west of the city, which Walter Enochs recently bought was burned to the ground Thursday afternoon, by fire of unknown origin. None of the family was at home at the time and no fire was in the house that they knew of, but as it caught in the attic or roof the supposition is that a spark which fell from the early morning fire had gradually burned until fanned by the afternoon wind it broke out into a flame when all the family was away and soon consumed the building. Nothing was saved except a bed and a few chairs which Mrs. Enochs carried out after her arrival home. She was visiting at a neighbors and seeing the fire she hurried home to find the house well nigh burned down and no chance to save anything except those mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Enochs have the sympathy of everyone in their misfortune.

W. O. W. UNVEILING CEREMONIES

Sunday Afternoon A Great Event--Good Crowd--Excellent Speech--Monuments of Sovs. Sleamaker White and Rochester Unveiled.

NEIGHBORING CAMPS SEND LARGE DELEGATION.

Sunday afternoon, October fourth, will be long remembered by the W. O. W. Lodges of this vicinity, and their friends. It was the date agreed on and advertised to unveil monuments and do honor to the memories of Sovereigns Winifred Sleamaker, W. B. White and Roscoe Rochester, who were all taken within a short space of time by the ruthless hand of death. The day was auspicious, and was bright and beautiful as a dream and this lent aid in bringing a great throng of people from all sections. The early train brought many, and each following train augmented the crowd. They came also in wagons and buggies and on horse back, until perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled on a similar occasion. The Marion Silver Cornett Band furnished sweetest music for the occasion and added, as it always does, much to the pleasures of the occasion. Those who assisted in the ceremonies were J. H. Nimmo, J. W. Wilson, W. H. Clark and R. I. Nunn. Miss Nelle Sutherland's recitation was well delivered and was much enjoyed. Little Miss Hazel Pollard also recited and acquitted herself admirably. The speech of eulogium was delivered by J. R. Robinson in his usual good form and was a masterpiece of oratory and rhetoric. All in all, the day was one long to be remembered and was a bright one in the annals of the W. O. W's.

GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE-JURY OUT ALL NIGHT

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The jury this morning returned a verdict in the Gardner Hunt murder case, finding the defendants guilty of murder in the second degree and fixing their punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. The case has been in progress for twenty-seven days and created the greatest interest, it being alleged that the defendants laid in wait and shot Vaughn Bennett, who was a member of night rider gang. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon 5:30 o'clock and the jury which was almost worn out by the long trial had the case under consideration nearly all night, reporting the verdict promptly when court convened.

T. M. AVERITT DIES ON PACIFIC COAST.

Telegrams to the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company to-day announced the death of T. M. Averitt in Santa Cruz, Cal., last night from pneumonia. This news caused widespread regret in Louisville tobacco circles, where Mr. Averitt was so long and favorably known. Until a year ago Mr. Averitt for thirty years or more had been an inspector and factor in the tobacco market. At that time he went to California for his health. He was sixty-three years old when he died, and leaves a wife and three children. While in Louisville Mr. Averitt was a member of the Commercial Club, Board of Trade and other organizations. He was an inspector for sixteen years here.—Louisville Times. Mr. Averitt was well known in this section. His wife was Miss Evalyn Rice, daughter of the late Clay Rice, of the Fredonia Valley section of Lyon county, and sister of Mrs. Mary Clay Dulaney, of Fredonia. He owned a fine home and lived at Princeton several years.

RESIDENT OF LYON CO. ESCAPES A HANDLING

Kuttawa, Ky., Oct. 3.—Although soldiers were camped within a few miles of the scene of their visitation about twenty night riders called at the home of Clifton Osburn, a farmer residing between the rivers in Lyon county, shortly after 12 o'clock Thursday night. Osburn escaped through a back window and the riders failed to carry out their purpose.

Congressman

OLLIE M. JAMES

Will Speak in

MARION, KENTUCKY

On

Saturday Afternoon October 31