

# LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

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West Liberty, Morgan County, Kentucky, Thursday, November 2, 1911.

WHOLE NUMBER 73.

## Rip Roaring Rousing Rally.

### Democrats Have Great Day at Cannel City.

### Record Breaking Crowd and Unbounded Enthusiasm.

Courteous Treatment by Management of Railroad.

Few speakers who ever came to Morgan county were greeted by such enthusiastic crowds as the one which gathered to hear Judge W. B. Fleming at Cannel City Tuesday evening. Judge Fleming, who had spoken at Hazel Green in the afternoon, was delivered to Index by County Campaign Chairman, S. R. Collier, and when he reached the station, imagine his surprise and pleasure upon finding at least two hundred people waiting to accompany him to Cannel City. The coaches which had been provided by the management of the Cane Valley Railroad were inadequate and a flat car was coupled to the rear of the train upon which as many men rode as could get standing room.

At every station between Index and Cannel City the crowd was augmented until the train would hold no more. It would be almost impossible to accurately estimate the number of persons present at Cannel City, not more than half of them were able to gain admittance to the large Auditorium where the meeting was held. Between seventy-five and one hundred persons went from West Liberty, most of them, among whom were many ladies, walked to and from the station.

While Judge Fleming was at supper Hon. S. M. R. Hurt, of West Liberty, presided over the waiting crowd with a short speech which was to the point and well accepted.

The speaker was introduced by Capt. Freese, of Cannel City, in a brief and well chosen speech. Judge Fleming wasted little time on preliminaries but launched at once upon a discussion of the political issues now before the people. He severely arraigned the administration of Governor Willson and President Taft, and condemned in the strongest terms the present high tariff which he characterized as being the meanest thing in Heaven, on earth or in hell. His criticism of Judge O'Rear was scathing but couched in courteous language.

His laudation of Senator McCreary was touching and beautiful. He concluded his speech with an appeal to the Republicans to come into the Democratic party and be saved, winding up by telling them that if they didn't come the Democrats were going to save them anyhow.

On the whole it was one of the best speeches that Morgan county people have had an opportunity of hearing during the campaign and one of the best political meetings ever held in the county.

Great credit is due Mr. M. L. Conley and the railroad people generally, for their courtesy to the people in furnishing transportation at a great inconvenience and for the manner in which they handled the congested trains.

### "You Want a Better Job."

That question will be asked you almost daily by business men seeking your services, if you become qualified and show ambition to rise. No matter what your future occupation may be, your earning power will be greatly increased if you take the Draughton Training. It will equip you for a better job—BIGGER PAY. More than one hundred and fifty thousand have taken the Draughton Training during the past twenty-two years. For catalogue, address Draughton's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., or Paducah, Ky., or Evansville, Ind., Washington, D. C.

## O'Rear's Speeches Ring True.

### Every Utterance Typical of The Man—Smack of the Days When Goebel was Killed.

Say, boys, did you read that speech of O'Rear's at Edmonton, made on October 19th? It had the true Republican ring to it, for a fact. He was indulging in the dream that he was elected to the office of Governor. With his weather eye on our fine new Capitol built by the Democratic administration preceding, he imagined himself the tenant of the magnificent governor's office. And he was inviting his Republican cohorts to visit him and see him in that marbled hall. Here is how he desired them to enter: listen: "If you have a chew of tobacco in your mouth and nowhere else to put it, just throw it on the carpet. You needn't stop on the corner to have your shoes shined unless you want to, and you needn't get any new collar."

Lordy! How natural! How that made them think of the good old times when Taylor usurped the Governor's office for a few days! What a true picture of the crowd Cale Powers took down there to kill Governor Goebel! That crowd didn't stop to shine their shoes; neither did they get any clean collars. And they threw their tobacco cuds on the carpet and spit amber on the walls, and all that kind of thing. Oh, how O'Rear longs to see the same kind of a crowd again! Anyway, he tells them to come that way and to act that way. We are all proud of our superb capitol at Frankfort. It is in many ways the finest of its kind in the United States. No patriotic citizen would think for a moment of despoiling its beautiful floors, or befouling the carpets with amber and tobacco quids. Many nice men chew tobacco, but Judge O'Rear knows that no gentleman desires to go on a visit to our beautiful Capitol and befoul the carpets, unless it be in sacred memory of the Caleb Powers mob. So that is to be the sign given when a Republican enters the Capitol! There isn't a decent man anywhere, Republican or Democrat, who wouldn't put on his good clothes and black his shoes if he were to start to Frankfort to visit the Governor—anybody would, of course. And any of us who chew tobacco would throw our tobacco quid into a spittoon when we got there. The State furnishes spittoons in all the offices, and everybody respects them. So, you see, the Judge only meant that when a Republican comes to see the Governor that he should take off his clean collar and hunt a puddle hole and muddy his shoes, and when he comes to the door where O'Rear sits at his gubernatorial duties, the visitor, if he desires the governor to understand that he is a Republican, must claw his cud out of his mouth and whale loose at the carpet with it, in token of the example set by the Cale Powers crowd. Don't you see?

But the carpets are not in the least danger. The battle is already forecasted. It is all over but the singing. All we have to do, fellow Democrats, is to be promptly at the polls next Tuesday and register our voices in the contest. Don't fail to be there, everyone of you. When you see the figures after the election take the big Democratic majority and subtract one from it, then think to yourself, "I did the rest."

Why make such a howl about O'Rear's failure to resign his judgeship? That explains itself. He knows he is already defeated. He never had any confidence in being elected; if he had he would have resigned. An unsuccessful race for Governor puts one in line for some preferment in the

Federal machinery. It made Yerkes Collector of Internal Revenue. Why not O'Rear advertise himself for something in that line, since the whiskey ring foots the bills and the taxpayers of Kentucky pays him a big salary while he is at it. DITONIAN.

## THE BALLAD OF SAINT O'REAR.

O'Rear stood on the rockbound shore,  
With Bradley by his side—  
The Bradley whom, at Phoenix Park,  
O'Rear had sanctified.  
The night was dark, the waves rolled high,  
No succor was in sight!  
The breakers held their foundered ship,  
O' sad, indeed their plight!

And not a star gave out a gleam;  
The moon dived in a cloud,  
And forth their cries went o'er the waves,  
With curses deep and loud!  
"O, woe is me! O, woe is me!"  
O'Rear, the saintly, said,  
"I would I were in Frankfort town,  
"And in my little bed!  
"No helping hand I see!  
"O Bradley, Bradley, stir your stumps,  
"Or else the dump—for me!"

And Bradley growled and Bradley swore,  
And cursed the foundered wreck—  
The ugly words he scattered round  
Would fill a double peck!  
"Pluck off your halo," Bradley snarled;  
"I tell you help is near;  
"The mash tub's worth lots more to us  
"Than halos, Saint O'Rear!"

And Bradley snarled and growled again,  
And pointed to the West.  
"McCullough's in that boat," he said,  
"Atop yon breaker's crest;  
"You'll take him on—or he'll take you,  
"And hike for old Paduke;  
"And when you get his willing ear,  
"Don't make a bloody fluke.  
"And as for me don't take a thought;  
"I'll scurry for the woods!  
"And don't forget it Saint O'Rear,  
"McCullough's got the goods!

"Now, when you pull up at the wharf,  
"Don't walk the streets with him!  
"But while you're dickering in the boat,  
"Pull off your saintly glim!"  
And as McCullough reached the shore,  
Bill Bradley reached the woods.  
The halo's in McCullough's grip—  
O'Rear has got the goods!

And it's sing a song of mash tubs,  
Of halos and of booze!  
McCullough grimly told the Saint  
"Twas up to him to choose!  
So on that quiet Sabbath day,  
In old Paducah town,  
The mash tubs gave the Saint their cash,  
The Saint gave them his crown.

So, it's sing a song of mash tubs,  
Of halos and of booze!  
With Saint and Mack at dagger's point  
On: "Who spilled out the news?"  
(P. S.—The answer is easy.  
The Messenger told on 'em!)—  
Owensboro Messenger.

Too Much For Him.  
There was a man in our town,  
And was wondrous wise;  
He could unscramble scrambled eggs  
And unscuss custard pies.  
He could unbutton butter, too,  
But with all of his skill  
There was one thing he could not do—  
Unpay a paid gas bill.—Ex.

## ANOTHER BIG FREE VOTE OFFER.

### Courier's Piano Contest Rages Like Wild Fire—Strong Rivalry Among Contestants.

It is true that the contest is now raging like wild fire and much friendly rivalry exists between contestants and their friends. A strong race was made last week for the ten thousand free votes and Miss Maggie Carter was the winner of this offer. Miss Walsh and Miss Phipps were close in behind and are working to overcome the small difference now existing between them. The new contestants who have just started into the race are also young ladies who are well blessed with friends and they will very soon be in with the leaders. The contestants all realize that they have good strong competition to work against, and the question is before us from week to week, "Who is in the lead?" The contest is now reaching a point of high interest and it will keep us guessing to know who will lead next. Will it be you?

### TO FRIENDS OF CONTESTANTS.

Your favorite needs your help. She cannot win without it. She will need all the help that she can get for the race will be close. There is not one of these contestants who will not be hard to beat, so help them now.

### ANOTHER BIG OFFER.

We are going to offer a series of free vote offers. To the contestants bringing in the largest amount on subscriptions from Nov. 2nd to Nov. 11th we will give 20,000 free votes.

Next largest	18,000
Third	16,000
Fourth	14,000
Fifth	12,000
Sixth	10,000

Please take notice that all turned in on Nov. 2nd, third and fourth will count on this offer and also on the offer of last week. Will you win first prize? Try and see.

Contestants will please remember that it is unfair to ask the Contest Manager how much another contestant has turned in. Remember that you can have just as small a part of your votes published as you wish, and you can depend on it that we will give no information as to how many you hold back.

### VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE.

VOTE for her early, vote for her late,  
Vote for her Mondays and every other date.

Boys, when a pretty girl comes up to you and looks up into your face and says, "I want that piano," how in the world is a fellow going to get around that?

### THE PRIZES.

The first prize is a beautiful \$400 COTE PIANO and will be on exhibition within a short time. The second prize is a handsome \$62 SEWING MACHINE and the third prize is a LADIE'S \$25 GOLD WATCH. We are sure that the girls of west Liberty and surrounding country will exert their best efforts to win on of these prizes, for it is not often that such an opportunity is offered.

### HOW TO WIN.

The way to win this piano is by getting the largest number of votes in the contest; votes to be secured by getting SUBSCRIPTIONS to the LICKING VALLEY COURIER. Now the way to win is to enter at once and go right to work and ask your friends to give you their subscriptions and to help you to get others. Get an early start and do not let any one get ahead of you. A scale of votes will be found elsewhere

gally barred from practice, he accepted such compensation as was tendered him, and with the meager pittance he reared his orphan children to useful men and women. His home was the refuge of the houseless children of want; his humble latchstring hung outside to the orphan, the beggar, the old and the poor, with whom he broke his last humble crust. And yet, in the days of his greatest usefulness he was driven and hounded down the ways of despair. The courts wouldn't let him practice medicine, and the people wouldn't let him quit. Indicted, persecuted, impoverished by fines, he was driven from pillar to post until his big heart broke in the throes of distress. The shattered spirit weakened and lingered, then went out from the world forever. Faithful hands bore his body back to the old home and laid him beside the companion of his youth. The poisoned breath of envy cannot touch him there. The weary hands and still more weary heart have at last found rest and peace. Like all human beings he had his faults; but in the Great Hereafter we believe they will fade to shadows in the light of the Savior's call, "I was anghered and ye gave me meat, . . . I was a stranger and ye took me in, . . . I was sick and ye visited me.

### RULES GOVERNING CONTEST.

1. Any person of good repute may enter this contest by filling in the nomination coupon with their own name or by a friend sending in your name.
2. Only one nomination coupon allowing a thousand votes will be allowed.
3. Votes are to be secured by getting subscriptions to the Licking Valley Courier and by clipping the free voting coupon from the paper.
4. All collections must be turned over to the contest manager and he will issue votes to you for the amount received.
5. Votes once issued to one contestant cannot be transferred to another.
6. Contestants are requested to give a receipt for all collections received.
7. All collections must be in this office one week from the date they are secured or votes will not be allowed.
8. Contest manager's signature must be attached to votes before they are of any value in the contest.
9. Any question arising in regard to the contest will be settled by the contest manager and his decision will be final.
10. At the close of the contest the ballots will be counted by a committee of appointed judges and the prizes will be awarded.
11. No ballots can be bought but can only be won by subscriptions to the paper.
12. Contestants are not restricted to any section but may get subscriptions anywhere in the United States.

### MAYTOWN

James Ingram and wife are visiting her father, R. A. Childers, in Montgomery county this week.

C. M. McGuire has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mrs. John Rose, of Stillwater, was at the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Murphy, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margarette Ward has a severe attack of sore throat.

C. A. Samples and family visited Curt Pieratt and family at Wellington Sunday.

Clifford Hamilton has returned from Bath county, where he has been at work for several weeks.

Uncle Dink Murphy, as he was familiarly called, died at his home at Mt. Sterling the 25th. His body was brought to the Ezel cemetery for interment.

Louis Hylton got his hand badly cut on a piece of roofing while at work on his house.

Ren Pieratt and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Toms Branch.

Aunt Fannie Murphy, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her son Doris Murphy at this place.

### UNCLE DICK.

Lexington Laundry Co.,  
Represented by Mrs. Nancy Rose. Laundry collected and delivered at Cole Hotel.  
Your patronage solicited.

The Bookkeeper or Stenographer who has the recommendation of the Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg, W. Va., can always secure employment. Write today for their 96 page catalogue.

Some correspondents continue to send in their manuscript too late for publication and others fail to sign their real names to their correspondence and both expect to see their articles in print. How often will we have to refer to these matters?

### NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS.

From now on the scale of votes will be changed. We will allow the same number of votes for a collection or renewal as for a new subscription. Collections refer to collections on subscriptions alone. We are also going to allow votes on job work or advertising secured by contestants. Please see scale of votes.

Andrea Verrochi.  
Andrea Verrochi of Italy was the first to take casts from the face in 1465.

## Dont Forget The Speaking Saturday.

Today you have an opportunity to hear a man, who was once a Democrat, tell you why you ought to vote for O'Rear and the ticket headed by him. Go and listen to Mr. Speight. Give him a courteous hearing. And then go Saturday and hear Mr. Sherley and Mr. McChesney present the Democratic side of the case and then on Tuesday go to the polls and vote for what you conscientiously believe to be for the best interests of yourself and loved ones. Lay aside prejudice for once and let reason, that attribute which distinguishes man from the lower animals, rule.

### PERSONALS

H. M. Cox is at Louisville this week on business.

Dr. S. R. Collier made a business trip to Ashland and other points last week.

R. M. Smith, of Jephtha, was giving his friends in town the glad hand Monday.

Wick Fraley and Herbert Armitage, of Harmon, were visiting in town Sunday.

S. S. Cassity, the efficient Surveyor of Morehead, was in town on business recently.

Willie Steele, who has been at work in Ohio for several months, returned home Saturday.

John Cassity and wife, of Elliott county, visited R. B. Cassity and family on Long Branch last week.

Mrs. Burnett and son, Mr. Ben Burnett, of Grayson, were guests of Mrs. John M. Rose Saturday and Sunday.

Lawrence Gambill passed through town Monday enroute to his home at Loveland. Mr. Gambill told us that he was thinking of locating at Jenkins City in the near future.

M. T. Womack received a telegram a few days ago from his daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Womack, who is at a Louisville Hospital, that she had been operated upon and it was successful.

Our old time friend, N. B. Armstrong, of Ravenwood, W. Va., spent several days in town this week and while here renewed his subscription to the Courier. Mr. Armstrong says he wants all the news from the town where he formerly spent so many pleasant days.

## Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company.

### PUBLIC SALE Of Old Freight Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911.

By authority invested in Common Carriers, under Section No. 785, Kentucky Statutes, we will on Saturday, November 25, 1911, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. at our Cannel City Station, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, the following freight which has been on hand for more than one year, provided disposition is not furnished prior to that date:

- One Rocker, one barrel Notions
- Lula Williams, Heleehawa, Ky.
- One bundle Chairs, Geo. Risner, Heleehawa, Ky.
- One box G. Seed, one bag Seed, M. L. Owens, Grassy Creek, Ky.
- One Coil Rope, Oliver Whitt, Edna, Ky.
- One bbl. G. Doors, one bbl. G. Sash, Joe Elam, Cannel City, Ky.
- One box hardware, J. H. Rose, Hazel Green, Ky.
- Five boxes Food, I. S. Williams, Malone, Ky.
- One Piece Shafting, S. A. Wildon, Panama, Ky.
- One Case medicine, B. F. Elam, Continued on 5th page.