

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.INCORPORATED
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EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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MONDAY, JULY 2.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.			
June 1.....3986	June 16.....4307		
June 2.....3986	June 17.....4117		
June 3.....3970	June 18.....3967		
June 4.....3964	June 19.....4043		
June 5.....4056	June 20.....4204		
June 6.....4058	June 21.....4044		
June 7.....3920	June 22.....3977		
June 8.....3919	June 23.....4094		
June 9.....3979	June 24.....4186		
June 10.....4040	June 25.....4130		
June 11.....4087	June 26.....4143		
June 12.....4203	June 27.....4127		
June 13.....4241	June 28.....4132		
June 14.....4241	June 29.....4132		
June 15.....4241	June 30.....4132		

Total 105,880
Average for June 1906 4072
Average for June 1905 3721Increase 351
Personally appeared before me,
this July 2 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of the
circulation of The Sun for the month
of June, 1906, is true to the best of
his knowledge and belief.PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.Daily Thought.
"We all of us want something ad-
ded to our Daily Bread our dis-
tensions are so that we cannot assim-
ilate the actual without some garnish-
ings of the ideal."CURFEW.
We doubt very much that the bur-
glars will pay any more attention to a
midnight curfew than the children do
to the earlier call. Of course, if the
burglar refuses to conform to the
rules of the game and stop "burgling"
at 12 o'clock, the ordinance will be of
little avail, and as that is the bur-
glar's busiest time, it scarcely can be
expected that he will desist in re-
sponse to a regulation with the adop-
tion of which he had nothing to do.
In fact, the curfew ordinance should
meet with his unqualified approval,
because it is to be expected that the
patrolmen will be so occupied ques-
tioning pedestrians on the street, that
they will have little time for guarding
property.Nor do we in our mind's eye see
the good citizen scampering home
when the deep tones of the warning
boom out on the midnight air. We
can imagine, though, the disgust of
the tired traveler, just off the train
with a suspicious appearing bundle
under his arm, when he is stopped
and quizzed by a guardian of the
peace as to his business in Paducah.
The truth of the matter is, that no law
this city, the state of Kentucky or the
United States of America can pass
may be executed so as to deprive the
citizen of his right to walk the streets
at any hour he pleases or at any pace
he assumes. Certainly, we all ought
to be in bed at that time and if rigid
discipline in this regard were enforced
we might feel better next morning, but
this happens not to come within the
police powers of a municipality.As to the burglar, he is the last
person to be overtaken by a patrol-
man in his perambulations. Police-
men are well aware that it is the first
duty of a "good" burglar to "spot
the copper" on the beat on which he
intends to operate, and the burglar
knows the whereabouts of the uni-
formed policeman all the while. That
is where he has the advantage over
the householder, who wants one in an
emergency. Knowing where to find
the copper, the burglar is not likely
to encounter him in making an es-
cape, and the burglar is about the
only criminal who flourishes after mid-
night. Pickpockets and hold-up men
necessarily must work while the
crowd is out. Most citizens who stay
out until after midnight are pretty
well plucked by them.As to stopping suspicious char-
acters, the policemen now have ample
authority, and the only effect, it
seems, of the curfew ordinance would
be to specify between what hours
this authority may be exercised.The idea of a curfew ordinance was
suggested by a desire to terminate
Paducah's "carnival of crime." The
city, in truth, is infested with thieves,
but there is not one theft of recent
record that can be classed as a "pro-

A STORY WITHOUT PUBLISHABLE WORDS.

fessional job." Sneak thieves, who
enter open windows and grab articles
promiscuously, hold-up men, chicken
thieves and purse snatchers belong to
the heterogeneous mob of the under
world, who turn their hands to any-
thing but honest toil.These offenses are committed by
local people probably, and every pa-
trolman on the force is presumed to
know practically every bad character
in Paducah. If any policeman does
not, he should speedily be introduced
to them or dismissed. The average
policeman would "spot" a stranger al-
most as soon as the latter made his
appearance on the beat, and the new
comer's associates would serve to
classify him.The county authorities have given
the city department a tip by chasing
away the "river pirates." A "go to
work" order appears more efficacious
than a curfew ordinance in breaking
up this kind of crime. There is a
growing demand for labor in Paducah,
while there are some habitues of the
"barrel houses," who steadfastly re-
frain from participating in the indus-
trial activity. It is from this class the
ranks of the lower criminals are re-
cruited. They are not afraid to break
into a residence, but they are afraid
to "break out" in a perspiration.
They should be given a few hours in
which to choose between going to
work and going to the work house.
We wager they would go to Cairo.THE BEAUTY MARKET.
Vanity and the love of money. Why
have not the moralists in their strain-
ing after a lesson in the Stanford
White murder pointed out these two
factors that induced the mother of
Evelyn Nesbit to take her daughter
to the beauty market in New York?
The tragedy throws no sinister light
on society; for the bloody deed was
not the culmination of a campaign for
social achievement. The stage career
suffers no blight by the incident; for
honest player folk, conscientiously
striving for the sake of art, are en-
titled to our respect. Dramatic talent
the girl seems to have possessed none;
only her rare, ravishing beauty. And
her mother took her to the great mart,
where beauty finds its highest appre-
ciation. And there in waiting was the
connoisseur, Stanford White, ready to
add the latest comer to his private
collection. Every year the attractive
reign of the "show girl" calls to the
metropolis young women whose faces
are their fortunes, and, devoid of other
attributes, they soon learn that in-
stead of being a qualification for a
"career," beauty, unsupported, is only
a marketable asset of perishable na-
ture.The record of the Fifty-ninth con-
gress will make its session stand out
conspicuously above its predecessor:
for many years, and the influence of
the executive department is stamped
on its legislation. Much of the good
work and the efficacy of reform law-
are due to the president's firmness
backed by his "big stick," which
ever has been wielded on the side of
honesty. This congress is to be known
as the "two billion dollar" congress,
but the figures fail to startle any
more, and as a matter of fact, several
hundreds of thousands of dollars ap-
propriated for departments will be
returned in revenue through the
same sources. The debates of this
congress were of a higher order than
have been noticeable in recent ses-
sions and there was a lack of provin-
cialism in the attitude of the rep-
resentatives on questions affecting the
whole nation. There was an absence
of the special lobby, a business-like
way of inquiring into the needs of
departments and methods of expendi-
ture and a wholesome spirit of in-
vestigation in special interests. The
senate probably manifested a more
statesmanlike attitude on the whole,
but there is honor enough for all.A national association for the sup-
pression of the smoke evil has been
organized at Detroit. That's right.
Society is putting the cigarette band
under the ban and an old brick chim-
ney is entitled to no more considera-
tion than a man.The latest trust is organized "for
the purpose of controlling the butter
and egg market, and the promoters
claim it will work to the advantage
of the producers. At last the great
American hen is winning merited re-
cognition.Would any one object if the trusts
cornered the weather and had a gen-
eral freeze-out just now?Wanted: A man. Address Nich-
olas, Peterhof.Hot Days Beneficial.
It is strange we never stop to real-
ize that the hot days are good for us.
They are tho', just as they are good
for crops. Nature sends the hot days
to give us a good "sweating"— If
the use of the vulgar word is permis-
sible for in this way it eliminates
some of the poisons from our sys-
tems. If we would get out of doors,
instead of sitting in the shady nooks,
and take two or three hours in the
open air with the "boiling sun" boil-
ing us right we would feel lots bet-
ter, and be lots better.This is a correct theory, and is the
theory that prompted the invention
of the hot-air treatments I am giving
with such success in my practice.
When used in connection with Osteo-
pathy it is a specific for the ail-
ments that give us Paducahans the
most trouble malaria, chills and fe-
ver and biliousness, and I can in just
a few minutes show anyone suffering
of these ailments why they yield so
readily to the treatment. I can refer
you to people you know who will at-
test to my statements.If you feel drowsy, and tired; feel
like you had a tant band around your
head which was being drawn closer
all the time; if you are suffering of
indigestion of any form, a course of
Osteopathic and dry hot-air treat-
ments will bring a quick cure, and
do so without the aid of anything
but aids to Nature.My office hours are from 9 to 12
and from 2 to 5, Dr. G. B. Froage,
518 Broadway, Phone 1407.—There's going to be dancing at
Wallace Park on the Fourth of July,
both afternoon and night.RESTING PLACES
ON THE JOURNEYVacation Time Suggests a
Theme to Dr. Cave.Successful Tent Meeting Comes to
Close Wednesday—Several
Conversions.

AT THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Vacation time suggested to the
Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, the subject of
his sermon Sunday morning, "Quiet
Resting Places." His text was taken
from the scriptural promise that the
chosen people shall rest in quiet plac-
es, and with incidental reference to
the manner in which people gener-
ally spend their vacation time, the
minister mentioned some of the
quiet resting places in life. Among
them are obedience to parents, per-
formance of duty and the honest
meeting of other obligations of life.
These he said give spirit of quietude
to life even in the most strenuous en-
vironments, and form the only an-
swer to the human cry for rest.Next Sunday night the Children's
Day exercises will be observed in the
Presbyterian church. Next week the
annual Sunday school picnic will be
held.

Tent Services.

Three services were held at the
revival Rev. P. H. Fields, assisted by
Rev. Davenport, is conducting under a
tent near Fifth and Jackson streets.
The Rev. Davenport had three strong
sermons yesterday and several addi-
tions were made to the church. In
the morning his topic was: "The
Mind and the Master." After this ser-
vice he took up a collection for the
mission and church benevolence,
amounting to over \$100. For his ev-
ening topic the Rev. Mr. Davenport
threw "An Old Love Story." This
proved to be one of the most fore-
bode of his talks since the inaugu-
ration of the meeting. The Rev. Peter
Fields has decided to close the meet-
ing next Wednesday evening. So far
over 60 additions have been made to
the Third Street Methodist church
as a result of the meeting and it is
estimated fully 200 conversions.

The Second Baptist.

The regular services were held yester-
day at the Second Baptist church.
This morning the Rev. E. H. Cun-
ingham, the pastor, left for Oak
Grove, a place near Mayfield, where
he will conduct a revival, assisted by
Rev. J. R. Stewart, of Lone Oak, Ky.

Broadway Church.

"Philip's Address to the Eunuch,"
was the subject of the Rev. Thos. J.
Newell's morning sermon at the
Broadway Methodist church Sunday.
and at night he spoke on "The Lost,
Who Are They and Where Are They?"
There was one addition to the church
in the morning service.—Big dance July 4th at Wallace
Park. Always delightfully cool.

EXAMINATION FREE

We want every one who
has any eye trouble
or who wears glasses to take
advantage of our free ex-
aminations, and see how
well we are equipped for
the work. We have the
only complete outfit of up-
to-date electric instruments
in Paducah for examining
and testing eyes.Steinfeld Optical Co.
Optical Headquarters of Paducah
609 BroadwaySixty-seventh semi-annual statement of the
City National Bank
Paducah, Ky.At the close of business June 30th, 1906. A designated
United States depository.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$ 816,255.65	Capital stock.....	\$ 200,000.00
U. S. bonds, 2 per cent.....	250,000.00	Surplus.....	100,000.00
Bonds other than U. S.....	59,275.00	Undivided profits.....	56,209.83
Banking house.....	5,000.00	Circulation.....	200,000.00
Other real estate.....	15,500.00	Redeemable.....	15,000.00
Cash and exchange.....	151,336.98	Deposits.....	\$675,157.83
		U. S. deposit.....	50,000.00
Total.....	\$1,297,367.66	Total.....	\$1,297,367.66

Comparative statement of deposits:
June, 1904.....\$535,739.97
June, 1905.....622,952.11
Gain 1905.....\$ 87,212.14
June, 1906.....\$726,757.83
Gain 1906.....\$103,898.72A dividend of 6 per cent was this day declared and placed to the
credit of the shareholders.Condensed Statement of the Condition of
THE CITIZEN'S SAVINGS BANK
June 30, 1906.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$533,259.19	Capital stock.....	\$100,000.00
Overdrafts.....	7,960.11	Surplus fund.....	25,000.00
Bonds.....	23,470.00	Undivided profits.....	29,381.18
Fixtures.....	2,500.00	Deposits.....	701,781.45
Cash and Exchange.....	299,473.33	Cashier's cheques.....	250.00
		Tax Fund.....	2,000.00
Total.....	\$858,412.63	Total.....	\$858,412.63

The 36th semi-annual dividend of FOUR PER
CENT. was this day declared and placed to the credit of
the stockholders.W. F. PAXTON, President.
RICHARD RUDY, Cashier.Condensed Statement of the
AMERICAN-GERMAN NATIONAL BANK
At the close of business June 30, 1906.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$ 759,669.51	Capital Stock.....	\$ 230,000.00
Overdrafts.....	8,147.26	Surplus.....	70,000.00
Government bonds.....	50,000.00	Undivided profits.....	38,598.24
Other stocks and bonds.....	18,300.00	Circulation.....	50,000.00
Banking house furni- ture and fixtures.....	17,000.00	Semi-annual duty.....	125.00
Treasury U. S. 5 per cent fund.....	2,500.00	Deposits.....	682,359.58
Cash and exchange.....	224,466.05	Re-Discounts.....	9,000.00
	\$1,080,082.82		\$1,080,082.82

A dividend of 4 per cent, was declared out of the net earnings of
the past six months and credited to the stockholders, payable on de-
mand
GEO. C. THOMPSON, President,
ED. L. ATKINS, Cashier.Report of the Condition
Of the
GLOBE BANK AND TRUST CO.
of Paducah, Kentucky,

At the close of business June 30, 1906.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$289,691.88	Capital stock.....	\$100,000.00
Stocks and bonds.....	52,797.50	Surplus fund.....	39,000.00
Overdrafts.....	1,575.28	Undivided profits.....	1,654.96
Banking house.....	17,000.00	Fund for taxes.....	1,945.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	6,000.00	Bills re-discounted.....	10,000.00
Cash and due from banks.....	43,030.96	Deposits.....	266,493.66
	\$410,095.62		\$410,095.62

E. P. Noble, President. N. W. VanCulin, Cashier.

IN THE COURTS

Fiscal Court Saturday.

Tuesday is the date for the regular
meeting of fiscal court, but the ses-
sion will be held Saturday. There is
little business to be done, and Judge
Lightfoot, thinks it will be better to
hold off the regular session until this
day when bids for the county poor
farm will be opened.

Quarterly Court.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot this
morning convened quarterly court.
The docket is short and today was
consumed in calling the docket and
setting cases for trial.
Amended articles of incorporation
of the Starks-Ullman company Sat-
urday were filed, increasing the capital
stock from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

In Police Court.

Police Judge D. L. Sanders was ill
today and unable to hold court. In
his absence Attorney D. A. Cross
acted.
Albert Winfrey, a bartender, was
arraigned for the alleged theft of awatch from Jesse Frederick. The two
were in a party of men wrestling, and
Frederick lost his watch. There is
no positive proof against Winfrey and
the case was continued and Winfrey
recognized.Gus Williams, colored, charged
with housebreaking, was dismissed.
The warrant for breach of peace
against Fred Martin and Will Smith
with an additional charge of malicious
cutting against the latter, were filed
away.Other cases were: J. J. Word, Wano
Adams, drunkenness, \$1 and costs;
William Sanders, colored, drunk and
disorderly, \$5 and costs; Jefferson
Davis and Will Carr, breach of ordi-
nance, \$5 and costs; Ed Neal, colored
carrying pistol, \$15 and costs and
ten days in jail; G. Scott, breach of
peace, dismissed; Sophia Wilson, dis-
orderly conduct, continued; Phoebe
Sherrill, colored, breach of peace, 30
days in jail; Susie Jones, Lola Thom-
as, colored breach of peace \$10 and
costs; Charles Johnson, Charles Jones,
Will Roland, colored, petty larceny,
held to county judge.—Big dance July 4th at Wallace
Park. Always delightfully cool.
Subscribe For The Sun.