

Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED F. M. FISHER, President. EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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Total 106,379 Average for August, 1906. 3940 Average for August, 1905. 3705

Increase 235

Personally appeared before me, this September 1, 1906, E. J. Paxson, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought. Take care of your motives and your motives will take care of you.

CUBA LIBRE.

The thin veneer of civilization, as we understand it, has been scratched from the surface of Cuban affairs and we find the island republic, our little foster daughter, back on our hands once more. This time we have to send troops to awe the very "patriots" for whom we sacrificed so much of our young manhood in 1898. Yet we do not regret the step. Nothing but purest chivalry prompted that war. Historians and materialists may look to the blowing up of the Maine as the immediate cause, but back of it all the moving cause of the whole campaign was the irresistible pressure of the American people and press, against which the administration could not stand. We even entered upon the campaign but ill prepared, and that was no fault of the administration, which sought by every honorable means to delay the inevitable until preparations were completed. We freed Cuba and we set her up house-keeping for herself. She is a Latin jade, of fickle temperament. The Gem of the Antilles we called her, and "Cuba Libre" became a favorite expression with us. Here she is again. It was with a great deal of pomposity we withdrew our troops from her shores, lowered our flag and sent a minister from the state department. Now the war department is dealing with her direct. This time it is not the Cuban patriots but good American citizens we are looking after. And now, as before, there is no one among the anti-administrationists or in Europe, who can truthfully say aught against the steps taken since the insurrection commenced. Had we desisted from interference American property would have been destroyed, and perhaps, some homes of Europeans plundered, and international complications precipitated. All we can do is await developments. In the meantime we can get a good line on Secretary Taft in administrative capacity.

RESPECTING UNIFORMS.

For it's Tommy this an' Tommy that, an' "Chuch him out, the brute!" But it's "Saviour of his country" when the guns begin to shoot.

A popular chord has been struck by the declaration of the president that the uniform of the United States must be respected, even in this country. It seems strange that the president should feel called upon to "ship in \$100" toward protecting the "sackies against discrimination; but it is a fact, that soldiers and sailors in the United States are fast coming to be regarded—or disregarded, if you please—much as is Tommy Atkins in England. It is unjust to the boys in blue, that, because of the uniform they wear, they must be relegated to strictly sailor and soldier

places of amusement, but, perhaps, incidents of a lack of respect for the uniform by the fellow inside it, has induced a similar sentiment in the breast of the civilian. Undoubtedly, the soldier's and the sailor's money, proverbially easy of extraction, is as good in the sight of the dance and music hall proprietor as that of any other person. But most likely experience with irrepressible spirits, who consider the uniform a disguise, has taught the proprietors that the best way to avoid trouble is to put the ban on the clothes. Thus are they just made to suffer with the unjust, but it was ever so. Down deep in our hearts we love the soldier and the sailor and the uniforms they both wear, and we are inclined to permit their wearers more license than we do ourselves. We believe the service should be maintained at a standard in which self-respect plays an important part. If our versatile and energetic executive proves himself equal to the accomplishment of this reform as he has that of many an other, we will rejoice; but we are apprehensive that the remedy does not lie in the direction of the civil process.

Certainly the immigration movement has every ear mark of success. A solid representation from western Kentucky and southern Illinois is promised to begin with. Then, any number of state officers, delegates from other sections and members of the board of agriculture will be here. To crown all, Commissioner General Sargent, of the bureau of immigration, has promised to come. Of what benefit will be the presence of one thoroughly acquainted with the subject of immigration in all its phases easily can be appreciated. His information will go far towards making the results of the meeting practical, and it is practical results we are seeking. It is to the attainment of this end, now, the promoters must address themselves. Their patient sacrifice of time and energy has been rewarded by the promise of a multitude to come; but if they come and just talk and talk and do nothing, nothing will have been achieved. We have faith in the ability of those, who have accomplished this much, to finish their work, and we believe southwestern Kentucky will lead the whole south in the benefits of immigration, although other states, notably Tennessee, have been agitating the question longer.

When southern people, aroused to a spirit of race hatred, by some wanton act, commit deeds of shameful lawlessness, the papers say the people acted like a northern mob; and when the same thing happens in the north, the northern press is unanimous in pronouncing the conduct worthy of a southern mob. The fact is, men are pretty much alike everywhere, and mob violence is a thing to be ashamed of wherever it occurs. Here in Kentucky we have set an example to the rest of the states, by quelling three mobs in succession, and administering justice with a dispatch that satisfied the most ardent spirits in the community. After all, as the Atlanta Journal observes, the question is not, what has the mob wrought; but "What are we going to do about it?"

Judge James Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, continues to occupy the minds of western Kentucky Republicans as the most available candidate for governor. It has been announced from his home town that he will not run, but his friends in this section hope that he will consent to the use of his name. He is an orator and a man of statesmanlike qualities. No other man just now high in party councils possesses the qualifications for the office that he does. Judge Breathitt would infuse new life into the state organization by a thorough speaking tour, and he would be an honor to his party in the executive chair. The only way the Republican party of Kentucky can hope to gain the ascendancy is by putting forth the best men for offices.

We are glad to hear that Jerome will stump the state of New York against Hearst, but we would be better pleased if he would give a little more consistent reason. When he says that Hearst's nomination was not made at the hands of a real Democratic convention, he forgets that he was nominated for district attorney as a bolter.

The speed with which Paul O. Stensland was disposed of in Chicago yesterday, leads to the suspicion that the officers took him into the divorce court instead of the criminal court.

The Hearst convention in New York followed the example of the Sullivan convention of Illinois in endorsing Bryan.

Mayor McClellan, of New York; "Put me off at Buffalo."

Dr. E. G. Stanger and wife left for Cairo this morning to attend the marriage of Dr. Cox and Miss Eunice Conant, of that place. They will return tonight.

NATURAL DEDUCTION. Gladys: "I thought you and Grace were intimate friends." Virginia: "We were at one time, but are not now." Gladys: "Ah, I see. What's the young man's name?"

TEN STORIES WILL BE NEW BUILDING OF FIRST NATIONAL. Paducah's First Sky Scraper to be of Granite and Brick—Modern in Detail.

Deaths of a Day. Mrs. Lizzie Rudolph, 40 years old, died at her home, 1721 South Sixth street, this morning at 1 o'clock of typhoid fever after an illness of five weeks. She leaves a husband, Mr. Finis Rudolph, gate tender for the N. C. & St. L. railroad, at the depot, one sister and three brothers. Her children are Cleveland, Lemar and Flossie Like and Rubie Rudolph. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. The funeral will be held at the house, Rev. W. E. Cave officiating.

Col. Ike Hill Dead. Col. Isaac R. Hill, better known as "Ike" Hill, of Ohio, and for thirty-five years an employe almost continuously of the house of representatives, died yesterday in Washington from a complication of kidney, liver and heart trouble.

County Chairman. Maelyn Arbuckle in "The County Chairman" which will be presented at the Kentucky on Tuesday night, has more genuine laughs and greater heart interest than any other play before the American public today. It is a play you cannot afford to miss. Mr. Arbuckle's cast, which by the way, is the original one, is a large one, and there are forty-nine speaking parts. Maelyn Arbuckle, the distinguished character actor, as Jim Haeckler, is supported by Willis P. Sweatman as Sassafras Livingston. "The County Chairman" has been given a most sumptuous production. Seats will be placed on sale tomorrow.

JUST IN TIME. Mate of Capsized Schooner Was Rescued From Raft. Norfolk, Sept. 27.—Lieutenant Commander Stanworth, of the flagship Minneapolis, in a letter from Havana, tells of the rescue of a mate of the schooner Turlight, which capsized in the late storm. Six were drowned. The mate was picked up lashed to two planks. He had been without food or water several days.

SUSPECT ARRESTED. Thought to Be Henry Sussman, Wife Murderer. Minneapolis, Sept. 27.—John Beyer was taken from a train at Rhineland, Wis., last night on suspicion of being Henry Sussman, sought by the Minneapolis police for the murder of his wife at the Glenwood hotel. The suspect answers Sussman's description.

Marriage Licenses. Frank Bowman, 23 and Susie Fitzgerald, 18, colored, of this city. Mr. James Coleman, an attorney of Murray, is in the city.

IN THE COURTS. In Police Court. Irene Clemons was this morning held over in two cases for obtaining money by false pretenses. The woman went to A. V. Bauer, a grocer, and represented that she had money in the First National bank. She wanted some money and asked Bauer to write out two checks for her, one for \$2 and the second for \$10. Bauer wrote them and cashed them later for the woman. It developed that she had no money in the bank. Other cases: Ed Wilson, disorderly conduct, \$25 and costs; John Haverly, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; L. M. Stephon, selling cocaine contrary to law, two cases, continued until Saturday; Emmett Shoffner and Tom Lowery, malicious assault, continued; Goolie Graves, colored, petty larceny, continued; Jim Sayer, disorderly conduct, continued; Paducah Distilleries company, selling liquor without a license, four cases, continued.

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Theatrical Notes. Horse Show—October 3 to 6. Barnum's Circus—Thursday. KENTUCKY THEATER. Happy Hooligan—Tonight. Looks Good to Father—Thursday. In Old Kentucky—Friday.

In Old Kentucky. "In Old Kentucky" was originally produced in St. Paul in 1892. It has been played every year since that time and still remains one of the most successful offerings on the American stage. Newer plays have aroused enthusiastic patronage since "In Old Kentucky" started on its career, but after a few seasons on the road have been laid aside and forgotten. Not so with the old favorite. It is now in its fourteenth year and seems to have taken a new lease of life. Its last season's business was bigger than ever and it continues to please the masses wherever it goes. It will be seen here again shortly with a fine cast and a splendid new scenic equipment, to say nothing of the ever-amusing score of picauninies that are part and parcel of the entertainment. Miss Marie Quinn is the new Madge and she is said to have scored emphatically in the role. At The Kentucky tomorrow night.

Al. H. Wilson. Al. H. Wilson, the golden-voiced singer and German dialect comedian who comes to The Kentucky on Monday night of next week in Sidney R. Ellis' play of picturesque Switzerland "Metz in the Alps," said in answer to the question, "Is yodling harder than ballad singing?" "I don't know just how to answer that question. I'm like the little boy when his mother asked him if he'd have peaches or pears, said, I like them both." Then breaking into his inimitable German dialect continued: "Ballad singing is made mit de tonsils turned outside inside and to de left, while you start de pump going vich floods the water up mit de eyes. Den you throw your chest out and let your stomach wiggle a liddle which shakes the palate; while mit yodling, you, as it was, perfect de whole bizness by holding on to you ever-got-is and draw the "Yo" from your heel, and the "de" will then re-vis-i-cate so that the tonsillitis will be in touch mit the appendicitis, and—There's my cue—Good-bye."

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Your Liver You cannot possibly enjoy good health when the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. You must keep the liver active. You must have daily action of the bowels. Ask your doctor if this is not true. Ask him at the same time if he knows a better laxative than Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated. Dose, only one pill, at bedtime.