

### The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY  
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.  
INCORPORATED  
F. M. FISHER, President.  
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.

#### CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April, 1907.	
April 1...3895	April 16...3910
April 2...3900	April 17...3906
April 3...3897	April 18...3908
April 4...3903	April 19...3905
April 5...3893	April 20...3935
April 6...3892	April 21...3987
April 7...3900	April 22...3896
April 8...3941	April 23...4097
April 9...3999	April 24...4115
April 10...3940	April 25...4119
April 11...3965	April 26...4125
April 12...4012	April 27...4155
April 13...3910	April 28...4132
April 14...3910	April 29...4132
April 15...3910	April 30...4132
Total .....	103,237
Average for April, 1906.....	4018
Average for April, 1907.....	3971

Personally appeared before me, this May 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of April, 1907, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.  
PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 22, 1908.

#### Daily Thought.

"Life is to be measured not by its reward in things, but by its reach and vision."

#### INSTRUCT THE DELEGATES.

Instruct the delegates to the state convention. How else can the delegates represent the sentiments of McCracken county Republicans? If 24 men go to Louisville free to vote as they please, the influence of the county will be dissipated. They may vote for a half dozen different men. In that case, which of them will represent the sentiment of the county convention that chose them? If they go uninstructed, naturally those who have votes to sell for favors or anything else, will make the most vigorous effort to get on the delegation. The politician, who has some purpose to subvert, contrary to the will of the people composing the convention, always desires an uninstructed delegation. Then he is free to manipulate as many delegates as he can control. It is far easier to handle 24 delegates than a big convention. Uninstructed delegates are the trading stock of politicians. The men, who desire the McCracken county delegation to the Republican state convention to be representative of the party in this county, of course, desire the delegation to be instructed, by the members of the party, who select them. By the same token, those politicians who feel that their objects are not in harmony with the sentiments of the party at home, desire an uninstructed delegation. Experience has taught us that all the trouble and bitterness of factional strife has arisen out of the dickering for uninstructed delegations. It is altogether possible, that of the 24 delegates not more than a half dozen will go to Louisville. If the convention instructs them, they can do nothing more than cast the 24 votes for McCracken county's choice for governor. If they are uninstructed those half dozen will have 18 proxies with which to trade. It is too great a temptation. It is too great a waste of influence. Twenty-four votes sold are worth something. A split delegation is an abomination.

All our cranial protuberances are "bumps of experience." Most cerebral convulsions are dents produced by headlong contact with rectangular facts. Experience is a hard teacher, because her school presents nothing but a course of obstructions. She teaches us what we can't do by process of demonstration, and each pupil matriculates as an "elective." When we are graduated we get certificates of death due to natural causes.

Bitter tastes last longest.

It's hard for us to understand why the preachers can't induce us to be more spiritual.

"December and May" wouldn't make a bad match. If December can stand it, they have our blessing.

#### "THE GRAND THEME."

It may have been providential interposition that, just at this time when the social atmosphere is redolent with the stench arising from the

putrid Thaw-White incident, and nauseated with the details of Howard Gould's attempts to entrap his wife, the attention of the country is reverted to that beautiful home life at Canton, Ohio, where life and death are but brief episodes in a love that is eternal. Nothing of this world that is purer or nobler than the devotion of the McKinleys ever existed, and no theme could better inspire the obedient pen of Colonel Henry Watterson than this. His editorial, headed "Ida," is in his best vein:

"If ever a star fell from Heaven into the arms of man—if ever a flower grew into a woman—that star and that flower was Ida Saxton McKinley. There was an aroma of sweetness and grace in the very name. Her husband never addressed her, never referred to her, except as 'Ida.' By an interposition little short of divine the full knowledge of the supreme tragedy which descended into a life yet in its noon, was spared her; the angels drew a veil as of tears between her and its full realization.

God had given it to Ida Saxton to be fitly mated. There were many beauties and virtues in the character of William McKinley; his career was abundantly fulfilled, and the crown of glory he wore with such consuming modesty was studded with jewels both rich and radiant; the soldier, the civilian, the man of affairs and the party leader; but the rarest of all that shone in that priceless diadem was his devotion—simple, constant, unerring—to 'Ida.'

It seems a strange, a most mysterious, inexplicable decree of Providence that ordained the death by the assassin's hand of three such men as Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, each so unoffending, so filled with the love of human kind, so gracious and generous. "Of the three, McKinley was least aggressive. Lincoln lived in deadly times, and Garfield's very intellectuality raised up both enemies and enemies. Garfield, lovable as he was, had a rough side to him, and Lincoln, big of heart, and of brain, was outwardly, even as a gnarled oak. McKinley lived a primitive Christian man. He emulated St. Paul in the desire to be all things to all men. It gave him pleasure to give pleasure; it caused him pain to inflict pain. No man ever grew as fast as he in the executive office, both in mental stature and in breadth.

"He came to power during moving times. Immense responsibilities descended upon him. War, which he had religiously opposed, and for which the country was ill-prepared, was suddenly thrust upon him. The white house became an armed camp. There was not an hour of the day, or night, which the president could call his own. But, night or day, there came never a moment when that sweet voice might not summon him to the side of the wife whose peculiar affliction had imposed upon him the care of a nurse for a child—none other nurse than he. It was the knowledge of this in those who personally knew and loved them which gave to the awful finality at Buffalo an added and inexpressible poignancy of grief.

"The people of the south especially will ever hold the memory of William McKinley deep in the heart of their hearts. He it was to whom it was given to complete the sublime intention of Lincoln with respect to the disunited sections of the union. He was quick to see the meaning and the opportunity of the Spanish war. The last, eternal treaty of peace between the north and the south was written by the pen that signed the commissions as generals in the army of the United States of Joseph Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee and John Breckinridge Castleman, and never did statesman and patriot perform an act greater in reach and more benign in effect than did William McKinley when he restored those Confederate soldiers to the service of a once more united country, literally turning gray into blue, and giving to generations of southern men yet unborn the sign-manual, along with the deathless assurance, of complete moral emancipation.

"Let the winged spirit take its way to the immortal spirit waiting for its mate. Much shortened is the distance to Heaven from Earth between these two. Around the seraphs stand in robes of light. The gates are flung open wide. But, be sure a single voice will alone be heard, just only the one word, 'Ida.'"

#### A MERCY SUNDAY.

The American Humane association has issued an appeal to all churches to set apart one Sunday during the month of April each year for preaching directed especially to awakening sympathy for children and dumb animals, for those who cannot help themselves.

There are already many Sundays set apart for special objects. There is a flower Sunday, a home mission Sunday and so on. Protestant churches, while getting away from the calendar of the Christian year as observed in Catholic churches, show signs of falling into formalism of their own in assigning different Sundays to special observances. So far as known there is no objection on the part of churches to this assignment of days, and the tendency seems to be growing stronger. It will be a logical conclusion to find in Protestant churches a few years from now either a hard and fast distribution of particular topics to particular days throughout the year or a reaction toward perfect freedom.

In the meantime if a topic is lacking for any day, the one suggested by the Humane association is a good one. Cruelty to animals and cruelty to children have not yet been driven

from the earth. It may be said that of the two offenses the former is the less common. Property interests lead the owner of an animal to take care of it and abuse of draft animals on the street is quickly stopped now by public clamor and the hand of the law. But there are parts of the United States where there is no law protecting the children, where there is no public sentiment protecting the children and where the children are sold into slavery at so early an age that they are not fully aware of the wrongs which they suffer.

Whatever method is to be employed to put an end to child slavery, whether by a campaign of education showing parents the folly as well as the cruelty of their exploration of the children or by a national law, or by a boycott on goods made by child labor, or by the efficacy of prayer, it is proper that such a movement begin with the churches. In the lives of the saints there are many distinguished by their love for the helpless, whether children or our dumb brothers. The teachers of every religion are opposed to cruelty. A mercy Sunday, with teachings of gentleness toward the weak and staunch defense of them against powerful oppressors would not be out of place in April or any other month. And the preacher in his charity should not forget that "evil is wrought by want of thought as well as want of heart."—Chicago Tribune.

#### A Sensible Suggestion.



Mrs. de Fadd—The latest fashion is to have the piano built into the wall.  
Mr. de Fadd (wearily)—Well, that's sensible! Let's wall up ours.—Illustrated Bits.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer—J. V. Richards, Lexington; N. S. Glerash, Louisville; P. H. Hartman, New York; A. J. Wilson, Murray; S. W. Powell, Evansville; H. W. Archibald, Olney, Ill.; W. F. Purdy, Jr. Bandana; P. S. Ziegler, Campbell, Mo.; M. W. Gill, Louisville; LeRoy Lightfoot, Henderson; J. J. Bailey, Chicago.

Belvedere—J. B. Hemingford, Cincinnati; J. B. Howell, Cairo; M. D. Houch, Omaha; W. B. Blakeman, Martin, Tenn.; W. S. Swan, Murray; J. R. Sigler, Corydon; J. P. Hunter, Indianapolis.

New Richmond—Monroe Corneal, Grahamville; F. McCauley, Memphis; Ben Vickers, Hamletburg; H. H. Brown, St. Charles; Otis Cox, Fulton; J. L. Spiceland, Linton; Charles Carey, Henderson, Mo.; C. C. Key, Jackson, Tenn.; T. E. Sowers, Piedmont; W. F. Baynes, Dawson; C. C. Lucas, Fremont, O.

St. Nicholas—F. W. Gates, St. Louis; T. M. Oswald, Little Cypress; Miss Ora Richardson, Little Cypress; J. C. Roundtree, Sharpe; Alvin Roundtree, Sharpe; R. M. Sliun, McKenzie; Ben O'Barr, Waverly, Tenn.; J. P. Bell, Almo.

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### M'CLELLAN SAYS

#### THERE IS GRAVE DANGER IN PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL.

Says Power of Commission May Be Used To Coerce Corporations of State.

New York, May 29.—Late today Mayor McClellan recorded his official disapproval of the public utilities bill, which he sent back to the legislature where, it is expected, it will be re-passed without the mayor's signature. In memorandum accompanying the measure the mayor explained that while he is in accord with the general principles embodied in the bill, it is as a whole so destructive of principle of home rule that but one course was open to him. This was his basic objection, but the mayor adds:

"Under given conditions when party feeling is intense and the presidency, governorship or legislature is at stake it will be used to influence, coerce and to secure money with which to corrupt the electorate. With the general principles of this bill I am in accord but I will never give my approval to the measure that places in the hands of a single political party such tremendous and limitless power."

### COUNTY FINANCE

#### WILL BE FULLY EXPOSED IN CLERK'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Mr. Smedley Is Busy With Subject and Will Publish It, With Complete Data.

Within the next month taxpayers in McCracken county will have an opportunity to see how much money the county has paid out during the past year and to whom paid, even down to the smallest item, of expense, County Clerk Hiram Smedley began yesterday making out a statement for publication, and estimates that one week will be required to complete it. "Every penny spent by the county from June 1, 1906, to June 31, 1907, will be accounted for," Clerk Smedley stated. "The statute provides, and has provided for years, that such a statement be annually published. The law requires that each item be separate, and the date and name of the person to whom paid given. It does not require me to show what it was paid for, the record showing this."

After the statement is prepared it will be published in a daily newspaper, and will take up fully one page of an ordinary paper, Clerk Smedley believes.

#### MAYFIELD.

Mayfield, Ky., May 29.—Among those who left for Richmond, Va., on the Confederate special were: Mrs. Rol Mayes, Mrs. Payne Ridgway and Mrs. Worthy Farley, and her father, Mr. Taliaferro, and M. W. and I. W. Franklin, of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and son Clarence, Jr., are in the city on a short visit to relatives. Mr. Wright is connected with the American Express company and his run is between Louisville and Fulton. His beautiful young wife was formerly Miss Kate Hedges, of Paducah, and is a popular and charming young woman. They will return home tomorrow.

#### HOT AIR TREATMENT

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I am using, in connection with the Osteopathic treatment, the Dry Hot Air treatment, and the great successes achieved with it demonstrate its efficacy.

In one form or another heat has been employed in treatment of disease from the earliest times and in every part of the world, but its use has become more general in later years than ever before—simply because its application and uses have become better known.

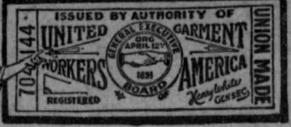
We have a better understanding of the physiological laws upon which the treatment is based, and have greatly improved the mechanical apparatus employed until now it is one of the most useful means at our disposal for the treatment of disease.

The treatment is stimulating to the whole system, every organ and function, and when used with the Osteopathic treatment forms the most rational cure in all sciences.

Especially are the treatments indicated in all diseases incident to the season, spring, tired, worn out and run down conditions, malaria, stomach, liver and bowels, and in asthma, rheumatic, and nervous conditions, headaches, lumbago and neuralgia.

I should be pleased to have you consult me at any time, and tell you just what Osteopathy will do in any specific case. It has done much for Paducah people you know well, to whom I shall gladly refer you, at any time.

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### FOR WILLSON

#### JUDGE JAMES BREATHITT ANNOUNCES HIMSELF.

#### Hopkinsville Man Is Not Actively Seeking Nomination for Attorney General.

Louisville, May 29.—Judge James Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney general, was at the Louisville hotel last night on his way home from Frankfort. Judge Breathitt said that he was not a candidate for any office. He admitted that some of his friends had been urging his name for the nomination for attorney general, but said that he did not know whether he would accept if the nomination were tendered him. He said that he was for A. E. Willson for the nomination for governor and that the Louisville man seemed to be ahead in the western part of the state.

### NEWS OF KENTUCKY

#### Forced to Destroy Own Plant Bed.

Princeton, Ky., May 29.—Thirty-five masked men went to the home of Noble Robinson, near Friendship, in this county, and after firing several volleys, ordered him to come out of his house. The order was obeyed, and it is said Mr. Robinson was forced to go with the men to his tobacco bed and participate in its destruction. He was given a hoe an trowel to get busy, which, it is claimed, he did. The men were all masked and Mr. Robinson was unable to recognize any of them. He is one of Caldwell's most prominent citizens. A few nights ago in the Cobb section, the tobacco beds of Lee Pollard were destroyed.

#### Prohibition Convention.

Louisville, May 29.—The state convention of the Prohibition party of Kentucky will be held Thursday and Friday at Pentecostal Tabernacle, 1821 West Walnut street. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions, and a full state ticket will be named. The convention will be called

to order by H. W. Davis, acting chairman of the state central committee. An address of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. M. P. Hunt, pastor of the Twenty-second and Walnut streets Baptist church. Charles R. Jones, chairman of the national committee of the Prohibition party, will be present. Other prominent Prohibitionists who will be present are Col. T. B. Demaree, who helped to organize the party thirty-six years ago, and has attended every state convention since; the Rev. B. F. Haynes, of Wilmore, president of Asbury college; L. L. Pickett, evangelist, author and publisher; the Rev. J. W. Hughes, president of Kingswood college, and Harned, and Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, president of the Kentucky State W. C. T. U.

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