

The Paducah Sun
 AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

January, 1909.

1.....5101	16.....5168
2.....5107	17.....5169
3.....5112	18.....5170
4.....5114	19.....5171
5.....5111	20.....5172
6.....5119	21.....5173
7.....5146	22.....5174
8.....5152	23.....5175
9.....5147	24.....5176
10.....5142	25.....5177
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14.....5162	29.....5181
15.....5162	30.....5182

Total 133,889
 Average for January, 1909, . . . 5150
 Average for January, 1908 . . . 3829
 Increase 1321
 Personally appeared before me
 this Feb. 1, 1909, R. D. MacMillen,
 business manager of The Sun, who
 affirms that the above statement of
 the circulation of The Sun for the
 month of January, 1909, is true to
 the best of his knowledge and belief.
 My commission expires January
 January 10, 1912.
 PETER PURYEAR,
 Notary Public McCracken Co.

Daily Thought.
 Happiness never comes to any who
 can enjoy it alone.
 March is coming in in its own way.
 The love story that exalts love, is
 good reading.
 If that proposed Home for Incu-
 ables is for the benefit of incurable
 office-seekers, Frankfort is the place
 for it.
 According to the February and
 March magazines the jungle beasts
 can solve our problem, "What to do
 with our ex-presidents."
 Congressmen enjoy roasting the
 president; but they display a com-
 mendable pride in keeping the Con-
 gressional Record free of much stuff
 that is eagerly published by some
 daily papers.
 The Kentucky State Journal says
 a man whose nose was bitten off by
 a new arrival at the pen, has a celluloid
 imitation that is hard to detect. But
 the man who bit off his nose will
 acquire a stride that will not be hard
 to detect.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.
 An interesting political sidelight
 appeared in the trial of the Coopers
 for killing Hon. Ed Carmack at Nash-
 ville, when a letter from Carmack to
 Cooper was read, including a com-
 ment of the then senator on the na-
 tional Republican organization. He
 said he did not know how the situa-
 tion would eventuate; Roosevelt
 seemed bent on bringing predatory
 interests to bar, and in that he was
 antagonizing a powerful element in
 his own national party. Carmack
 thought it wise for the Democrats in
 congress to support the president in
 his good work in the hope of split-
 ting the party. He foresaw the strug-
 gle which preceded the last national
 Republican convention, and concluded
 his letter with these words: "If Roose-
 velt wins, we lose; but if he loses we
 should be able to gain some advan-
 tage."
 That was the opinion of an un-
 biased, competent, critic. He saw
 that, failing to overcome the influence
 of Roosevelt in national affairs dur-
 ing his incumbency, the reactionary
 element would turn its attention to
 the selection of his successor, and
 Senator Carmack believed that the
 people would support the position of
 President Roosevelt, and vote the
 Democratic ticket in the event Roose-
 velt lost to the reactionaries in his
 struggle to perpetuate his reform
 policy through another administra-
 tion.
 "Roosevelt won," as Senator Car-
 mack suggested, and the "Democrats
 lost"; but had Taft been defeated
 for the nomination by some reaction-
 ary candidate, who knows but what
 it might have been a Democratic in-
 auguration March 4, next?

THE LITTLE NEIGHBOR OF THE RICH.
 The little neighbor of the rich is
 in constant danger of being led into
 the sin of extravagance. It is one of
 the pitfalls of the city. He sees all
 around him people, who dress better

and oftener, live in better style, ride
 in finer equipages and dwell in finer
 homes. Maybe, he is invited in their
 company. If he is not well ballasted
 he is likely to think such association
 depends upon his ability to keep up
 the same style. If he does, either he
 will avoid such associations, or he
 will spend more than is good for him.
 One round with his creditors may
 cure him; but it is like the gambling
 mania, if the glitter of the life blinds
 him to the folly of it, he will be led
 into graver sins, which are criminal.
 Let us not forget that it is not
 money, but the love of money, which
 is the root of all evil. Saturday a
 man in the prime of life, a leading
 member of the New York bar, went
 to Blackwell's Island prison to serve
 a term of one year for subornation of
 perjury in a divorce case. He was
 lured to destruction by the love of
 gold. He desired to keep up an "es-
 tablishment." No professional am-
 bition; no desire to win; no friend-
 ship for his client would tempt him
 to commit such a dastardly crime. Not
 even an abnormally developed acquisi-
 tiveness would impel a man to take
 such a chance; but the desire for
 those things which wealth can com-
 mand—the end of which money is
 but the means—lured this young man
 into a felon's cell.

And then—
 The wife, for whom he struggled,
 whose gowns this money was to buy,
 whose social ambitions he was steal-
 ing to further, is preparing to sue
 him for divorce; because he is now a
 criminal, and stands in the way of
 her advancement.
 It required men of superb physical
 courage to cut their way into the
 heart of the primeval forest and hew
 out a new country; but it requires
 moral stamina of a much higher qual-
 ity to live in a modern city and be
 true to one's self.

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN
 When a business man, walking briskly
 along Broadway in the heart of the
 day was seen to stop short in his
 hurry and kick at an inoffensive ban-
 ana peeling, lying on the sidewalk,
 his best friend paused to observe the
 performance. The business man
 made several ineffectual kicks at the
 peeling before he succeeded in shuff-
 ling it into the gutter, and then he
 stooped and picked it up and carried
 it to a nearby waste paper box.
 Having done this he looked around
 with some appearance of self-con-
 sciousness and spied his friend look-
 ing on.
 "Couldn't help it," he explained
 briskly, "habit. When I was a little
 tad, my school teacher organized us
 into a "Banana Peeling club." No
 we didn't meet around at one another's
 homes and peel bananas; we
 threw every banana peeling we found
 on the sidewalk into the street, and
 thus perhaps saved lives. It has be-
 come a matter of conscience with me.
 I have walked back a half square
 sometimes to kick one off the side-
 walk; because the fear haunted me
 that someone might fall and injure
 himself as the result of my negli-
 gence. Now, I am schooling myself
 to throw such things into the waste
 boxes. We didn't have waste boxes
 when I went to school."
 "I certainly shall see that you are
 enrolled as an honorary member of
 the Civics club," assured his friends,
 as they parted.

Kentucky Kernels
 Livingstone tax levy 70 cents.
 Frankfort prison run at profit.
 Bondsmen surrender Beach Hargis.
 Governor Wilson favors direct pri-
 mary.
 Rains in Franklin county ruin to-
 bacco beds.
 Portraits of governors will adorn
 capitol walls.
 R. A. Downing, Union veteran, dies
 at Lexington.
 Alaska Yukon exposition commis-
 sion meets Wednesday.
 Six-year-old Virginia Veatch killed
 by horse's kick at Nicholasville.
 Frank Hitch, cattle dealer, of Ow-
 ingsville, disappears at Cincinnati.

Presence of Mind!
 Device of a commanding officer for
 deceiving his pursuers.
 "Cyril," said his mother as they sat
 down to the breakfast table, "did you
 wash your face this morning?"
 "Well, no, mamma," said he slowly,
 evidently casting in his mind for an
 excuse, "but," he added reassuringly,
 "I cried a little before I came down
 stairs!"—Delineator.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE
 Why Corneison's Heu-fabco Liver Pills will
 cure that 10 cents. All Druggists.
 The lofty soul is often best man-
 ifested in the lowly service.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
 Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Pos
 keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the
 Money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.
 No increase in Force.
 No increase in the force of the Il-
 linois Central railroad shops was
 made this morning, although it has
 been customary for the railroads to
 increase the force in every depart-
 ment March 1. A. H. Egan, superin-
 tendent of the Louisville division, was
 in the city Saturday, but he declined
 to say when he thought an increase
 will be made. With the present force
 the railroad has been able to keep
 sufficient cars on the road to haul
 the freight, and until the business on
 the road picks up the local officials
 do not anticipate an increase in the
 shops. The failure to increase the
 force this morning was not a surprise
 to the railroad men, although they
 were eager to glance at the bulletin
 boards this morning.

OUR SHOE REPAIRING IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.
 Best—quickest. We
 repair shoes so they're
 good for more serv-
 ice. Phone 102.
 We'll send and get
 your shoes and re-
 turn them quickly.
 Men's shoes, half sole
 and heel, sewed or peg \$1.00
 Women's, sewed or
 peg 50c
 Women's sole and
 heel 75c
 Ladies' turned
 sole \$1.00

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RIVER NEWS
 River stage at 7 o'clock this morn-
 ing 42 feet, a rise of 1 foot in 24
 hours and a rise of 2.2 feet in 48
 hours.
 The river here will continue rising
 for several days and probably will
 reach the 45 foot mark on the gauge.
 The flood stage here is 40 feet, but
 no great damage will be done unless
 the river goes 6 to 8 feet over the
 flood stage. Rivermen do not expect
 the river to go above 45 feet from
 the present outlook. The levee was
 visited by hundreds of people yester-
 day, gazing at the high waters. For
 the month just ended the river
 reached a stage of 41 feet and the
 lowest stage was 11.6. The largest
 rise in 24 hours during the month
 was 3.5 and the largest fall was 0.5.
 The river was rising for 22 days, fall-
 ing five days and on a stand for one
 day. The weather was cloudy and
 rainy for 13 days and bright and
 clear for 13 days. During the month
 of February the rainfall was 10.04
 inches, which is the largest rainfall in
 any one month since January, 1907,
 and the rainfall that month was
 12.22 inches.

Arrivals—Bob Dudley from the
 Ohio, where she has been loading
 corn with a big trip aboard. J. B.
 Richardson from Nashville about
 noon today with a large cargo of
 country produce, tobacco and a num-
 ber of passengers. Clyde will be in
 from the Tennessee late this after-
 noon with a big cargo of freight for
 Paducah, Joppa and Metropolis.
 Harth from Cairo this morning light.
 Lyda from Florence, Ala., yesterday
 afternoon with several barges of ties
 for Joppa. Margaret from the Ohio
 last night with a big tow of ties for
 the Ayer & Lord Tie company. Royal
 from Golconda at 10 o'clock this
 morning with a number of passen-
 gers and a large freight list. George
 Rowling from Metropolis this morn-
 ing and this afternoon, doing a good
 freight and passenger business on
 both trips. John S. Hopkins from
 Evansville early this morning with a
 good freight list and a number of
 passengers. Dick Fowler from Cairo
 tonight about 9 o'clock.
Departures—Dick Fowler for Cairo
 and way landings this morning at 8
 o'clock with a number of passengers
 and a good cargo of freight. J. B.
 Richardson for Clarksville at 2
 o'clock this afternoon, doing a good
 business. T. H. Davis for Joppa with
 a large transfer barge that has just
 recently been repaired on the mar-
 iners ways. Cowling for Metropolis. Royal
 for Golconda this afternoon at 2
 o'clock. John S. Hopkins for Evans-
 ville this morning about 9:30, doing
 a good business. Lyda to Joppa with
 a tow of ties. Bob Dudley for Nash-
 ville with corn. Harth for Cairo yester-
 day with a barge of coal for the
 West Kentucky Coal company. Marg-
 aret for the Tennessee today after a
 tow of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie
 company.

The beautiful Mardi Gras excursion
 steamer, Queen City, will be due to
 pass here early tomorrow morning on
 her way from New Orleans to Pitts-
 burgh. She left Memphis yesterday
 afternoon about 1 o'clock for the
 upper Ohio.
 The crew of the towboat Eagle will
 arrive tonight from St. Louis and the
 Eagle will get away tomorrow morn-
 ing at daylight with two barges of
 logs for the C. F. Libke Lumber
 company for St. Louis. The Eagle
 has been in winter quarters here for
 several months.
 The crew of the Grey Eagle will
 arrive from St. Louis Tuesday even-
 ing and the Grey Eagle will get away
 Wednesday morning at daylight for
 St. Louis to enter the Mississippi
 river packet trade. The Grey Eagle
 has also been here for several weeks
 in winter quarters.
 Captain Awar, in charge of the
 Cutaway, arrived last night from a
 five days' trip to the Sandy river in
 the interest of the T. J. Moss Lum-
 ber company of Joppa.
 The Saltillo will be due out of the
 Tennessee Wednesday evening on her
 first trip of the season to St. Louis.
 Capt. Mark Cote, who for a num-
 ber of years has been a popular river
 pilot and captain running out of this
 city, has resigned his position as
 pilot on the steamer Dick Fowler and
 has gone to Mobile, Ala., where he
 has accepted a position as pilot on
 the Martha Hennen. Herbert Rush,
 who has just recently received a
 pilot's license, is pilot on the Dick
 Fowler in Captain Cote's place.

AT THE CHURCHES
Good Shepherd House.
 The special services closed on Sun-
 day night with a sermon by the Rt.
 Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, D. D.,
 bishop of Kentucky. The house was
 crowded with an attentive and rever-
 ent congregation. Until further notice
 there will be evening prayer with an
 address each Wednesday night at
 7:30. The Rev. Edward C. McAllister,
 minister, will be in charge.

Some Lenten Thoughts.
 The observance of anniversaries
 seems to be instinctive to the human
 heart. The great days of our life, of
 joy or sorrow, are forever days set
 apart for us. Thus, too, the early
 Christians used to assemble them-
 selves together on the first day of the
 week, our Sunday—in memory of
 the joyful fact of their Lord's resur-
 rection on that day. But they could
 not forget that the joy of His resur-
 rection was of necessity preceded by
 the gloom of His passion. Thus, little
 by little, as we read in the extant
 writings of those early days the cus-
 tom arose of keeping a fast in mem-
 ory of the passion and death of Christ,
 immediately preceding the observance
 of the festival of His rising. For a
 long time the method of this observ-
 ance, and the time of its extent, varied
 in different places and times. But
 the practice of such an observance
 very early became well-nigh univer-
 sal.
 But from practical experience, it
 was found that that which was at first
 observed from a reverential motive
 in honor of their Lord, had become
 to the observers themselves a marvel-
 ous help. So what was first almost
 sentimental, became at last wholly
 utilitarian. Lent is kept today, not
 because it is a beautiful tradition of
 the early days of Christianity, but be-
 cause the human heart demands some
 such help—a time of spiritual taking
 of breath, balancing of accounts,
 grasping after a larger vision. The-
 oretically all the year should be a
 Lent. Of course it ought. But no one
 believes that all the year is a Lent.
 We are facing a fact not a theory.
 All bodies of Christians have some

ANOTHER KILLING
SATURDAY NIGHT
Twelve-Year-Old Colored Boy
Shot by Playmate.
 Perry Carmen Played a Joke on
 Charles Patterson and Lost His
 Life.
THEN PATTERSON ESCAPED

Another negro was killed Saturday
 night when Charles Patterson, alias
 "Black Hurley," colored, 17 years
 old, shot and instantly killed Perry
 Carmen, colored, 12 years old.
 Friends of the boys claim it was an
 accident, but the police have been
 unable to get Patterson's statement,
 as immediately after the shooting he
 escaped and has not been captured.
 Carmen was shot with a Springfield
 rifle.
 Patterson and Carmen and Earl
 Carmen, 14 years old, played together
 in the afternoon and about 7:15
 o'clock went to the Patterson home.
 They had been in the front room,
 and in a short while the two Car-
 men brothers said they would leave.
 The door was closed and they remained
 on the front porch, wanting to play a
 prank on Patterson. After a few min-
 utes they caught hold of the door
 knob and called out for admittance.
 When the door was opened Patterson
 stood with the old rifle against his
 shoulder. The trigger was pulled and
 Perry Carmen fell dead, the shot en-
 tering below the right jaw and tear-
 ing its way into the brain. Immedi-
 ately after the shooting Patterson
 ran from the house and escaped.
 The Carmen boys reside at 1433
 South Tenth street and their mother
 was visiting Agnes Edwards, No. 4
 Sanders row, who is a sister of Pat-
 terson, when the shooting occurred.
 Coroner Frank Eaker held the in-
 quest over the body this afternoon at
 2 o'clock.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT
Man With Throat Cut and Arteries
Lacerated Wandered.
 Chicago, March 1.—With throat
 cut and arteries lacerated, a man
 wandered through the city streets
 for several hours before being dis-
 covered by police.

THIRTY-FOUR SENTENCED.
Russian Military Court at Kiev Passes
Sentence.
 Kiev, March 1.—A military court
 sentenced three men to death, twenty
 one to penal servitude and ten to im-
 prisonment for various terms. All
 were members of the committee of
 public safety at Lubny and of a so-
 cial revolutionary organization among
 them being Vladimir Shemet, a mem-
 ber of the first duma from Poltava,
 who was sent to the fortress.

Second Baptist.
 Three splendid services were held
 yesterday at the Second Baptist
 church in the revival that is
 being conducted by the Rev. N. M.
 Jones, assisted by the pastor, the Rev.
 J. W. Bruner. Yesterday there were
 four additions to the church. It has
 not been decided when the revival
 will cease, but services twice a day
 will be held every day in a week.

Large crowds attended the services
 at the Fountain Avenue Methodist
 church yesterday. Four persons were
 received at the morning service. Mrs.
 A. J. Jacobs sang at the evening ser-
 vice. The Epworth leagues are both
 growing in interest and attendance.

What Shall Be the Signs of Thy
Coming? Matthew XXIV, 3, was the
 text of the sermons of the Rev. M. E.
 Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist
 church, yesterday. At both services
 Dr. Dodd preached on "The Second
 Coming of Christ," and forcible ser-
 mons were delivered. Large congre-
 gations were present at both services.
 Next Sunday evening Dr. Dodd will
 begin a series of sermons for the
 young men of the city. Dr. Dodd is
 a young man himself, and in his series
 he will take the life and character of
 the young men of the Bible. His sub-
 ject next Sunday will be "A Young
 Man in High Society," while the fol-
 lowing subjects will follow in the
 series: "A Young Man With a High
 Purpose," "A Young Man and His
 Views on Religion," and "A Young
 Man Who Went to Sleep in Church."
 There was no morning service at
 the German Lutheran church yester-
 day, but the regular evening service
 was conducted by the pastor, the Rev.
 William Grother. The Lenten ser-
 vices will be held Wednesday evening
 at 7:45 o'clock.

Two large congregations were present
 yesterday at the Broadway Meth-
 odist church. Dr. Sullivan preached
 a forcible sermon at night on "The
 Three Books That Convert and Save."
 These he termed as the Hymn-book,
 the Pocket-book and the Bible. He
 showed the power of hymns in the
 conversion of the world and their
 help in sustaining religion. The re-
 ligion that opens the pocketbook was
 next given thoughtful emphasis. The
 power and place of the Bible in re-

to cook by Gas
than by any other
method. No
wasteful, expen-
sive burning of
coal and wood be-
fore you can get a
good fire. You
turn on the cock,
strike a match and
your fire is ready.
When you don't
need it, shut it off.
Let us demon-
strate its advan-
ages.

What Must We Do To Get
Your Range Order?
 Shall we write you?
 Or will you phone us?
 Or would you prefer us to call?
 Must we beg for it?
 Or will you throw it our way?
 Or must we go after it with an ax?

L. H. Henneberger Co.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
 422-424 BROADWAY PHONES 174

Extremely Stylish
Spring Hats
 For Men and
 Young Men
\$2.00 to \$6.00

Our showing of Soft Hats
 offers an unusually good
 choice, not only in shapes, but
 also in color lines.
 The Near Alpine is the style
 that will make soft hats strong
 favorites this spring. We have
 these new Alpines in all sizes.
 Of course the Telescope will
 still have many friends as well
 as the other styles of soft hats.
 They are all here in abund-
 ance.
 Men's attention is called es-
 pecially to the Stetson, Dunlap
 and De Luxe flexible and self-
 conforming derbies, which
 are beyond doubt the most
 satisfactory stiff hats on the
 market, and we have a kind of
 habit of fitting men's faces as
 well as their head.
 We want to see you about
 your New Spring Hat.

B. Weille & Son
WE MEN'S & CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
 409-415 BROADWAY

IT'S CHEAPER
 Our shoe repairing is in a class by itself. Best—quickest. We repair shoes so they're good for more service. Phone 102. We'll send and get your shoes and return them quickly.

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Paducah Light & Power Co.
 (Incorporated.)