

**THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN**  
AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.  
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
(Incorporated.)  
F. M. FISHER, President.  
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.  
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
**THE DAILY SUN.**  
By Carrier, per week..... \$3.00  
By Mail, per month, in advance... \$25.00  
By Mail, per year, in advance..... \$250.00  
**THE WEEKLY SUN.**  
For year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00  
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.  
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358.  
Editorial Rooms:  
Old Phone, 327. New Phone, 358.  
Payne & Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.



MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

**CIRCULATION STATEMENT.**

July, 1910.	
1.....	6682
2.....	6701
3.....	6710
4.....	6702
5.....	6707
6.....	6709
7.....	6721
8.....	6709
9.....	6721
10.....	6693
11.....	6693
12.....	6693
13.....	6693
14.....	6693
15.....	6694
16.....	6712
Average, July 1910.....	6705
Average, July, 1909.....	6818

Personally appeared before me the 2nd day of August, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of July, 1910, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

**PETER PURYEAR,**  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 10, 1913.

**Daily Thought.**  
"Joy grows as it is given."  
The difference between some men's mouths and a cuspidor is only relative.

Since Dr. G. Stanley Hall has explained the psychological necessity of flirting as an exercise, we await with impatience a forthcoming treatise on Adolescence and the Chorus Girl.

Good manners find their sanction in consideration for others. Too many mothers train their sons in the peccadilloes of a superficially polite society, without teaching the underlying motive, which prompts the conduct of every true gentleman.

**THE CHURCH AND THE UNIONS**  
Some local ministers propose to make their services the Sunday preceding Labor Day appropriate to the occasion. Which reminds us that many union men declare the church is not responsive to their needs, whereupon they devote their Sundays to other things. There is just one way to make them responsive to the needs of the day and that is for those who can help do this, to become more actively represented in the church organizations. This is not said in a spirit of filippic rebuke; it is a suggestion offered in a sympathetic desire to overcome the condition complained of, in whatsoever degree it may exist.

For the man, who finds a time tried institution, ready, organized at hand, proven conservator of civilization in the dark ages, and dynamic center of progress in the after years, to turn his back on it because human customs and conditions change more rapidly than it does, is economic folly, if nothing else. The church is not going to change in a day; it never could become less than universal in its adaptation to human needs; but it does offer a shelter where all mankind can enter on a common level and understand one another. Life isn't a warfare; it has been mostly misunderstanding so far. We observe that some heads of large businesses and some laboring men can find the time on Sunday to forget about themselves for a few hours and meditate upon the higher values of life, while other men of smaller business and other laboring men can't forget themselves until they fold their arms in sleep, or some one else folds their arms for them.

The churches are holding out their hands to the unions; and at the Toronto meeting the Federation of Labor adopted an attitude of meeting the churches half way.

**FREE TRADE AND A TARIFF COMMISSION.**  
In the confusion of party lines, which finds the Democrats of the middle west supporting Republican insurgents, and the Republicans of Tennessee united with insurgent Democrats, it is difficult to keep in touch with traditional party policies. The most radical departure, we can see, is the support free trade Democrats are giving to the insurgent Republican proposal for a tariff commission, which shall constantly study conditions at home and abroad affecting the tariff, and from time to time propose changes in the specific schedules to

the congress then sitting. Such a plan, if adopted, would once and for all eliminate the tariff from politics, and make the protective system permanently the American policy. That commission pre-supposes a protective tariff based on the difference in cost of production here and abroad, including the American wage scale. No commission is needed if free trade or tariff for revenue only is adopted. All necessary in the one instance is to take the tariff off everything and in the other to estimate the cost of the government and fix the schedules accordingly. No man, who believes in either theory, can consistently support a plan to establish a commission and expend a quarter or half million dollars a year comparing data on the cost of production.

**STATE PRESS.**

**You Can Take This Either Way.**  
If about 8 or 10 of the law and order fellows were out of the county and had a correspondent or two yoked onto them, things would not be half as bad as they seem.—Lyon County Herald.

**Wheels Within Wheels.**  
Well, Senator Mike Taylor has come into that soft job he worked so hard to get namely, the Deputy Wardenship of the Eddyville penitentiary. The urson commissioners last Wednesday elected H. T. Hagerman warden and E. M. Taylor, deputy warden of the Eddyville prison.

It was plainly evident during the last session of the legislature that Senator Taylor and the urson commissioners had made a trade on the basis of you tickle me and I'll tickle you. In spite of the fact that the commissioners are overpaid for their services Senator Taylor fathered and worked for a bill not only to increase their salaries, but to spend money lavishly on the prisons. The bill was passed, if we remember correctly, but governor Willson vetoed it, and thus the taxpayers of the state were saved.  
But Senator Taylor earned what he worked for and now he has it. Thus you see how the little wheels work in the bigger wheels in a government in which the people close their eyes and let the politicians run things.—Clinton Gazette.

**Kentucky Kernels**

Waddington has been voted dry. Safe blowers operating at Barbourville.  
Ban put on Frankfort soft drink stands.  
George Myers, of Carlisle, dies of dropsy.  
Typhoid epidemic in Metcalfe company.  
Wedding's wife given permission to see him.  
Joe Sparks stabs George Sheppard at Owensboro.  
John Gavvin, Confederate veteran dies at Louisville.  
Samuel M. Wilson, of Lexington, will not run for congress.  
Morry Wakefield and Josephine Willis, of Shelbyville, marry.  
Josephine Keer, of Bowling Green, victim of serious burns.  
Foot-washing held by religious fanatics in Wolfe county ends in shooting.  
Courtship by mail results in marriage of W. T. Yates and Laura Linton, at Owensboro.

**Heard in the Lobby**

**PALMER HOUSE**—L. W. Dobbins, Fulton; Barksdale Hamlett, Hopkinsville; W. F. Cabell, Louisville; C. A. Brown, Louisville; John M. Dyer, Morganfield; R. L. Allen, Morganfield; J. W. Aanden, Cairo; P. J. Tinsley, Nashville.  
**BELVEDERE**—G. C. Stephens, Murray; L. B. Tanner, Princeton; J. D. Davis, Fulton; W. J. Ferguson, Lexington; R. J. Waters, Kuttawa; R. E. Irvar, Murray; J. B. McManus, Cairo; Elmo Hays, Murray.  
**NEW RICHMOND**—T. M. Tompkins, Paris, Tenn.; T. P. Dunn, Lenton; Ben Baldwin, Walker; H. K. Beggs, Nashville; Max Hanberry, Cadiz; J. M. Whitlock, Metropolis; C. F. Walbright, Joppa; E. M. Stoddard, Evansville.  
**ST. NICHOLAS**—W. D. Smith, Golconda; C. G. Simpson, Brookport; L. B. Demming, Princeton; J. W. Schwades, Stillwater; A. J. Vaughn, Cape Girardeau; E. C. Black, Mt. Vernon; T. T. France, Evansville; M. R. Ralls, Indianapolis.

**Not For Him.**  
Agent—Why don't you invest in one of our suburban cottages, sir? You can own one for what you now pay in rent.  
Dauber—But I never pay my rent!



If every man said what he thought this old world would be as miser-able as it would if every woman thought what she said.

**PATTERSON IS ANSWERED.**

Today we received in the mail from Nashville a complaint that in our issue of August 12 we treated Governor Patterson unjustly in an editorial in reference to his proposal to make a second race for the nomination. The writer signs himself "A Reader of The Sun" and encloses a clipping from the Nashville American, outlining Patterson's proposition. As a matter of practice we pay no attention to anonymous communications; but we will accept our Nashville reader's complaint in good faith, and, instead of entering into a discussion of the issue ourselves, lest we be accused of bias, we will quote from three reputable Democratic papers in good political standing in the three grand divisions of Tennessee, on the Patterson letter; namely, the Nashville Banner, the Memphis News-Scimitar, the Jackson Sun and the Chattanooga Times, in order:

**Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 13, 1910.**  
"Editor Paducah Evening Sun, Paducah, Ky.  
"Dear Sir: Your issue of the 12 inst. in regard to Governor Patterson, please note enclosed clipping from the Nashville American, I feel that you have done the governor a very great injustice, I have always been aware of the fact that a newspaper has a wonderful influence for good or evil in the community in which it is published, certainly when a paper misstates the facts it contributes to the demoralization of its community."  
"A READER OF THE SUN."  
He quotes the American:  
"Gov. M. R. Patterson last night gave out the following address:  
"To the Democrats of Tennessee: This is a Democratic state and of right should so remain.  
The Democratic party will continue in control if the rule of the majority is adhered to, and the state may pass under a Republican regime to last for years, if this rule is disregarded.  
To this all Democrats not wholly lost to party fidelity will agree, and to them it would be a humiliation for a Republican president in 1912.  
The pernicious intermeddling of a Republican president with the affairs of the democratic party in our state should be resented, and his well-laid plan to Republicanize it thwarted before it is too late.  
Those Democrats who are actively aiding and abetting his efforts excuse their treason by saying that it is necessary in order to eliminate me from politics.  
If this is true, why not bring it about in a way that will restore harmony and not destroy Democratic ascendancy?  
Who seek to accomplish it through an alliance with political enemies?  
What honest Democrat, however much he may dislike or oppose me, will deny that we should settle our differences among ourselves? If the majority of the Democrats are opposed to me, as it is claimed, I should not represent them as their candidate for governor.  
When criticisms of the primary plan were first made, I offered if the opposition would put forward in good faith a candidate against me, to allow this candidate to select his own method of nomination, designate the time for holding the primary and with an equal division of all officers of election.  
This was not accepted and I became the nominee without opposition.  
In order to silence criticism and to test the question of whether I am or not the choice of the majority, I now offer to waive my title to the nomination, restore it to the people and enter in any way a primary to be held in any way the opposition may elect with an equal division of election officers, and in this primary every well known Democrat to be allowed to vote without regard as to how he cast his ballot in the recent judicial election.  
I will agree to meet any competitor in such a primary on the stump in joint discussion and answer every charge which has been made against me.  
The only condition I make is that the successful nominee shall be supported in the November election by all who participate in the primary."  
MALCOLM R. PATTERSON.  
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11.

**Memphis News-Scimitar.**  
Governor Patterson, in an address to Tennessee Democrats, published elsewhere, proposes another primary. He is to give up the nomination and leave the matter of selecting the nominee to the Democratic voters of the state. Absolutely sure of the strength of his machine, he will, of course, be a candidate, and by methods with which he is familiar again become the nominee and commit the Democrats of the state to his candidacy. His proposition will not be accepted. There are 50,000 Democrats in Tennessee who will enter no convention, no primary, no agreement of whatever character which will involve them in any obligation to vote for Governor Patterson. They are good Democrats, too; as good as the governor professes to be, as loyal in their faith as was his distinguished father, as true as ever followed Jackson or voted against Harry of the west, and for James K. Polk, or as walked with Harris and Bate; as brave as ever fought through reconstruction to one of the sublimest victories chronicled in history. They are true and brave men, governor, but they believe you to be hurtful to the state, a menace to law and order, a bad influence in politics and they will vote against you. They are Democrats so true that they are not afraid to vote for a Republican for governor that their party may be redeemed. If the governor loves his party more than power and sees in a Republican victory great disaster to the state, his plan would seem to be to retire altogether.

**The Jackson Sun.**  
Governor Patterson is out in a card this morning offering to call his nomination off and to stump the state with any candidate that his opponents may select and submit to "any kind of a primary," to test his standing with the party, but he is, we think, knocking at a closed door and the fateful words, "too late, too late." Let us review some important events in very recent history and see if the governor has a right to expect the Democracy to grant him another trial for the party nomination.  
After an ineffectual effort to coerce the supreme court of the state to do his bidding, Governor Patterson through his obedient committee called a blanket county unit primary to nominate all of the state officers and the judiciary. It is only necessary to refer to the rules laid down to govern this primary to see that it was absolutely un-Democratic in every respect and as such was rejected by the majority of the party. When it became evident that this was the case Governor Patterson, after having endorsed the primary plan, as ordered, over his own signature, offered to make certain changes if the candidates who had refused to enter it would agree to come back. They declined doing so and Governor Patterson was declared the nominee by his committee, and there were only about 30,000 votes cast in the primary where neither poll tax nor registration certificates were necessary. Conventions were still pouring into Tennessee because she did repudiate Patterson because she did repudiate his policies, and it would be hardly fair to consent to fight the issue over again.  
If Mr. Patterson really desires Democratic success he should accept the dictum of the majority of the party and say to the victors of August 4th, "Name your candidate and your platform, as you have won the right to do. I will no longer be the cause of factional division."

**Chattanooga Times.**  
The Republican party in Tennessee probably never faced so grave a crisis as it does at this moment pending the holding of its state convention. Independent Democrats and the Democratic newspapers supporting the independent judicial ticket as a rebuke to Governor Patterson and the high-handed usurpation of his machine, acknowledge the patriotic part the majority of the Republicans had in the magnificent victory of last Thursday, but it cannot be claimed on that account that the independent Democratic voters and newspapers are bound to support any kind of a Republican on any kind of a platform for governor in the November election. An

**CHILD MORTALITY IN SUMMER**

Every summer the newspapers are full of horrifying stories of the death list among infants and children and extremely old people. In nursing infants and children still being fed largely on milk this is usually due to the quality of the milk itself, and in aged people to a general weakening of the system because of extreme heat. Still, a great many of the deaths are due to digestive trouble, and these can usually be avoided by the timely use of a reliable laxative- tonic. There is no remedy for this purpose that lends itself better to the uses of children and aged people than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which for a generation has been the reliance of thousands of mothers and which is gaining in favor every year. This remedy, unlike a purgative, salt, laxative water or "infant medicine," contains nothing that is dangerous to the health of the weakest or youngest person, and its repeated use does not form a habit, as is the case with narcotic remedies for children. Go to your druggist this very day and buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle, and like thousands of other parents, keep it on hand for an emergency. You can obtain a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE by addressing  
**DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.**

**MUSICAL FEATURES TO BE PROMINENT**

**Cincinnati's Big Exposition Will Cater to the Masses.**  
Cincinnati, O.—(Special.)—Lovers of music, whether it be of the kind that has a leaning toward the classic or whether it be of the popular nature that is whistled on the streets or played on the street piano, will have the gratification of knowing that their appetites in this line will be gloriously satisfied at the Ohio Valley Exposition, which will be held in Cincinnati from Aug. 29 to Sept. 24. In the matter of romantic music, which will appeal to the lover of artistic harmony as well as to the seeker for melodies that strike favorably the untutored ear, the popular romantic opera "Fasciata," which will be given in connection with the Exposition, will offer all that can be desired, the score of this composition being unusually beautiful and not too heavy to miss the masses. Solos, duets, sextets and chorus numbers of rare beauty are part of the music of the piece, and as these will be in the hands of the leading American artists, music lovers of all classes will find a rare treat in the opera. The orchestral features of the production also will be a prominent portion of the opera, the leading musicians of Cincinnati and vicinity having been engaged to interpret the instrumental portion of the score. In the amusement section proper there will be two or more hand stands located in the center of a rest section, where visitors may seek recreation after a tour of the buildings and be regaled with the latest selections in the popular as well as the classic field. The principal restaurant of the Exposition will have among its special attractions a European concert band, the leader of which is said to be outdo Sousa. Creators or any of the other famous leaders in the matter of gymnastics.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.**  
Every dose makes you feel better. Last night you were inside right sold on the Money-Back plan every where. Price 50c.



Advice Free.  
Dentist (to street slinger)—For heaven's sake, man, step inside and have it out!  
Try the Sun for Job Work.

**The Weather**

Forecast for Paducah and vicinity: Showers tonight or Tuesday. Temperature today: Highest, 93; lowest, 71.

**Choice**  
Of the Finest  
**MOHAIR SUITS**  
that sold up to  
\$25.00, now  
**\$17.85**  
**Culley**

**The Philanthropist.**  
They were seated on a bench in the park, when he heard footsteps, and, looking up, remarked:  
"Have a good look at this chap. He's a great philanthropist."  
Immediately interested, she asked for further particulars.  
"He spends his life," he said, "in assisting his fallen brothers and sisters. He raises them when they are down. They stretch their hands appealingly to him, and he crushes and crushed humanity cling to him, sure of help."  
"Oh, what a good man! Whoever he is?" she asked breathlessly.  
"Oh, he is the instructor at the skating rink," was the answer.—Tid-Bits.  
A man isn't necessarily a good humorist because he's good-humored.

**Wallerstein Says:**  
**LAST CALL**  
You will have to step lively if you would enjoy to the fullest the benefits of this final sale of the season.  
Prices are cut to the very bottom. For your own advantage buy early. Cream is quickly skimmed.

**CHOICE** of our entire stock of Men's Suits, including Mohair Coats and Pants—the finest makes—**\$17.65**  
ROXBORO and Hart, Schaffner & Marx, that sold up to \$35, now - - -

Suits that sold up to \$25.00, now <b>\$13.50</b>	Suits that sold up to \$20.00, now <b>\$11.55</b>	Suits that sold up to \$15.00, now <b>\$7.50</b>
--	--	---

**WASH TIES**  
25c Wash Four-in-Hands, plain white and fancy fig-ures, now... **13c**  
2 for 25c.  
50c Wash Four-in-Hands, beautiful effects in handsome mercerized materials, white and fancy, now... **29c**  
2 for 55c.

**Straw Hats**  
NOW  
**Half Price**

**Shirts**  
50 dozen Negligee, Plaited and Soft Collar Outing Shirts—Lorex, E. & W. Star, Cluett and Wallerstein Specials—that sold at \$1.50 to \$2.50, choice now  
**95c**

**Wallerstein's**  
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS  
ESTABLISHED 1868  
(Incorporated.)