

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week \$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance \$3.00
By mail, per year, in advance \$30.00

THE WEEKLY SUN
Year, by mail, postage paid \$5.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Office, 115 South Third | Telephone No. 20

THE SUN CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Oulis Bros.
Palmer House.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation figures. Rows include April 2 to April 30.

Total 100,450
Average for 1906 4018
Average for 1905 3626

Increase 392

Personally appeared before me, this May 1, 1906, 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, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"The more a man rests the more he rusts."

SCHMITZ OF FRISCO.

A unique figure in American municipal politics is Eugene E. Schmitz, mayor of San Francisco, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Neither millionaire nor politician is Schmitz, but just a plain man of the people, member and officer of one of the labor unions, a fiddler who fiddled only at union rates, translated suddenly, by one of the inexplicable twists and turns of city politics from the sphere of leader of the Columbia theater orchestra to the highest place within the gift of his fellow-townsmen.

It was the greatest surprise San Francisco ever provided for herself at the polls when she chose for her mayor this fiddler, Schmitz, the candidate and the standard bearer of the Union Labor party. It was all the more surprising because the party which he led was the direct and immediate result of one of the most bitter contests the Pacific coast has seen between organized labor and organized capital; because the Union Labor party stood for nothing else but organized labor, which had won only an empty victory, if, indeed, it could be called a victory at all, and because—most important of all—under a new charter the office of mayor had been invested with powers so extensive as to make the title of chief executive officer of the municipality mean exactly what the words imply.

Personally, Schmitz is anything but a mean figure of a man. He bulks large upon the stage of which he just now holds the center. There is more than six good American feet of him, and enough of girth to give him a scales record of 205 pounds, with not an apparent ounce of fat. He is straight as any aborigine, clear-eyed, muscular as a man ought to be who eats and drinks only what is good for him, takes as much of his life as he can in the open, and finds his recreation in tramping afield behind a well-bred bird dog, or in whipping the pools and ripples of every accessible trout stream, or in swinging his long legs across country for the sheer delight of walking and of being out of doors. His nose is aquiline his forehead is high, and his facial angle is of the sort that your ethnologist gives to the most highly developed of God's creatures, who walk upon two legs and win their living from Mother Earth, not by the sweat of their brows, but by the keen and judicious employment of that which lies behind the brows.

His hair, tossed carelessly back from his brow, and his beard and the beard and moustache of the man whose soul pours itself out in voice on sensitive finger-tips.

His mother, Charlotte Hogan, was a child in arms when her people brought her from County Clare, to the land of Ireland's promise. His father, Joseph Schmitz, was by birth a German, but of the more restless Teutonic type, emigrating early enough to be numbered among the Argonauts who, in seeking to make

fortunes in the new Eldorado, made of Eldorado a Commonwealth that was soon fit for the august company of the sisterhood of states.

The mayor was born in the city that he was to govern on August 25, 1864, and so is just 42 years old. His father, who was before him a musician by nature as by choice, sent him to the common schools, not neglecting the while his son's musical instruction.

HAGER SAYS THE JOURNAL.

"The Louisville Herald is authority for the statement that the leaders of the party who are opposed to the administration will meet in Louisville Wednesday or Thursday to select a candidate for governor, possibly James or Blackburn," says the Kentucky State Journal. "We are dead sure that neither of these will run. James is too well satisfied with the job he fills so well to waste money in a losing race, and Senator Blackburn is like the burned child. If Judge Hager enters the race, as seems likely, it will be like going against a buzz saw to oppose him. We don't mind admitting in confidence that the present efficient and courteous auditor is the prospective able and capable governor."

The Kentucky State Journal always speaks with authority and the administration nearly always gets what it goes after in Kentucky Democratic affairs. Allowing for the natural optimism of the state organ and substituting for the last word in the foregoing quotation the phrase: "Democratic candidate for governor," the situation is pretty well sized up for the Bourbon sweepstakes. Bookmakers in laying odds on the coming race will please take notice that Auditor Hager is the favorite. In racing parlance a favorite is not necessarily the horse you wish to win, but the horse you think will win.

Taxation is the vital question in municipal economy, and W. A. Robinson will said in his lecture last night, that the commercial and industrial development of a state or city depends on the system and rate of taxation. The Commercial club should insist on Mr. Robinson speaking again to the people of Paducah when a larger crowd can be gathered to hear him. The impression he made was manifested in the prompt action of his hearers in moving for a change of the municipal system of taxation to meet his views.

Did President Roosevelt or did he not; or was it Senator Tillman, or perhaps, Senator Bailey? Is John D. Rockefeller's father dead or living, or was, indeed, his name Rockefeller at all? Is Father Gapon dead or in hiding, or, mayhap, was his body clearly identified? Truly the American people have some grave problems to solve, that will rank with that supreme test of the guesser's skill—"How Old is Aunt?"

Friends of the rate bill quarreling, have produced some sensational episodes in the senate. We shudder to think what the disclosures would bring forth, should the enemies of the bill fall to talking about each other.

While Americans take great pride and pleasure in being called "a strenuous people," it is perhaps not generally appreciated that a great many injure themselves physically—wreck nervous systems, invite premature wrinkles, gray hairs and infirmities by the hurry, worry way in which they live, neglecting in many instances proper care of the body and letting the real pleasures of life escape as a forfeit. Unrestrained strenuousness means neurasthenia ultimately.

Neurasthenia is nerve-exhaustion and that means inefficiency of the body to carry on vital functioning. Nerve centres lag; debility ensues; listlessness and fatigue reign. Pain may be felt in the back; fullness or pressure at the top of the head; sleep is broken and without refreshment; digestion notably is weak and loss of appetite, constipation and distress after eating are the rule. The headache of neurasthenia is like a band around the head; ordinarily is worse in the morning and better towards the end of day, and is probably the most common of all headaches which come for treatment.

Now, drugs do not help neurasthenia; that is admitted; and physicians have long been accustomed to send their neurasthenics away from the cities to the mountains, sea-shore, abroad or anywhere to find new scenes and enjoy tranquil restoration. But that is expensive and there is a surer, quicker and better as well as less costly way—Osteopathy.

Osteopathy cures neurasthenia, which is but another name for nervousness, by stimulation to the nerves and the circulation.

I can show you to your satisfaction in a very few minutes why osteopathy is the sane rational cure for ALL diseases of the nerves.

Come to see me at any time between the hours of 9 and 12 in the forenoon and 2 and 5 in the afternoon. Dr. G. B. Froage, 516 Broadway. Phone 1407.

Rabbi Enelow Lectures.

Rabbi H. G. Enelow, formerly rabbi of Tompe Israel, but now of Louisville, will lecture tonight at the temple at Seventh street and Broadway. His subject has not been given out.

NIGHT IS BROKEN BY MANY REPORTS

Furious Fusillade of Bullets Disturbs Littleville.

William Mansfield, Resident of South Side, Disappears From His Home.

STARTED FOR A DRUG STORE

A regular fusillade of pistol shots broke the quietude of the night in Littleville near the Illinois Central union depot last night about 9 o'clock. As far as can be learned no one was injured but the residents were scared out of their wits and a great deal of excitement was aroused over the chase given the crowd guilty of the conduct.

A party of young men, presumably en route from Littleville, a suburb of Paducah, beyond Caldwell street, were engaged in a heated discussion. Near the junction of the Pool road and railroad tracks the crowd stopped and a pistol shot rang out. This was followed by several more, and in the course of three minutes a regular fusillade was heard. It lasted a short time and ended suddenly when Patrick Kirk, an Illinois Central special officer, arrived on the scene, running from the depot, and gave chase.

The crowd split in two and ran in different directions, some taking to the hollows and others straight down the track. Kirk made no attempt to shoot at the fleeing forms, but ran the boys a great distance, the fugitives succeeding in escaping.

An investigation, being held to ascertain, if possible, who is guilty of the shooting. One version of the affair is a clannish quarrel. It is stated that boys residing in different sections of the city have been attending the revival service in a church and en route home often quarrel. The church worship has never been disturbed, but the boys are said to have been guilty of unbecoming conduct afterwards on several occasions.

Officer Kirk does not believe any one was hurt by the bullets but the ground was ploughed up in several places showing that the pistols were loaded with ball and not blanks.

The affair did not reach the ears of Paducah policemen until this morning, as no officers are sent to the depot in their patrol work.

Mysterious Case. William Mansfield a resident of the South Side, is missing and his family and employers do not know where he is. He disappeared yesterday morning.

Mansfield is employed at the Paducah box and basket factory at Fourteenth and Caldwell streets and has been ill several days. He is suffering from fever and yesterday morning left home saying he intended going to the Ripley drug store for medicine. His absence is not accounted for and the matter was reported to the police this morning.

NO DATE SET

WHEN CARMEN AND OFFICIALS WILL CONFER ON WAGE SCALE.

M. L. Akers, Member of Wrecking Crew, Hurt at Heath Yesterday—News of Shops.

Mr. Quincey Wallace, chairman of the joint protective board of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen stated this morning that the carmen have not been granted a date for a conference with Mr. William Remshaw and other officials of the road for the purpose of arranging a new scale, but that such a date would likely be set this week.

Mr. R. R. Sutherland, of the local Illinois Central shops, is ill at the railroad hospital of malarial fever. The Illinois Central pay car arrived this morning from Mounds, Ill., and all employees are being paid off. The merchants, in pursuance to the usual custom, will keep open tonight to accommodate the railroad trade.

Mr. M. L. Akers, a member of the Illinois Central wrecking crew, was seriously injured yesterday morning while working the wreck at Heath, Ky. His right foot was caught in clearing away some debris and badly crushed. He was brought home and is confined to his bed, unable to place the foot on the ground. He will be disabled several weeks. The report that amputation would be necessary is erroneous.

OBSTRUCTING ROAD.

Charge Made Against Farmer of Near Melber.

John Housman, a farmer residing near Melber, was charged this morning in Justice Emery's court with obstructing the county road. He is alleged to have built a fence on the public road and obstructed it. The case will come up for trial tomorrow or Friday before Justice Charles Emery.

Subscribe for The Sun.

LIGHT DOCKET

CIRCUIT COURT BUSINESS QUICKLY DISPOSED OF TODAY.

Slaughter Personal Injury Case Compromised and Dismissed—Other Matters in Court.

Judge Reed convened McCracken circuit court this morning at 8:30 o'clock and adjourned before 9. There were but few cases to try.

The action of G. W. Slaughter against the N. C. & St. L. road was dismissed and settled. It was compromised out of court. Slaughter's son, Frank Slaughter, lost a foot on his initial trip on the N. C. & St. L. road as flagman. He sued in the state courts and lost. The father sued for \$2,000 damages for loss of service, and compromised for \$300.

The case of C. B. Lescher against H. A. Laflue was dismissed without prejudice.

The case of Francis Detzel against the Mutual Life Insurance company was dismissed. It was compromised out of court, no figures being given out. The suit was brought to enforce payment of a policy on the life of George Detzel, plaintiff's husband.

The case of the Mechanics Building and Loan Association against Annie N. Duguid, et al., was dismissed and settled.

Deeds Filed.

A. S. Barksdale to C. Eva Carter, for \$1,265, property near Sixth and Husbands streets.

H. C. Koch to W. J. Koch, for \$1,200, property in the county.

John L. Hoerber to Paducah Brewery company, for \$60,000, his interest in the brewery property on Monroe street.

R. P. Timmons deeds to Harrison Williams, for \$122, property in the county.

Henry Alcock to Des Vaughan for \$1,275, property in the county.

Pink Head Case.

The case of Mrs. M. E. Head against Cheatham Hodge for \$25,000 for the death of her husband, will come up for trial tomorrow.

Pink Head was shot and killed one evening several years ago while bathing his face on his porch near Wickliffe, Ky. Head and Hodge had been at outs for some time and the latter was suspected. Nothing was done in the way of prosecution until Mrs. Head collected sufficient evidence to justify bringing suit, and in the first trial of the case she was given \$15,000 damages, but Hodge got a new trial. Since the trial he was indicted by the grand jury for the offense in his own county, but has not been tried.

Hargrove Case.

The W. O. Hargrove bankrupt case will be wound up this week after months of tangled litigation. The latest development was an order in federal court, adjudging a lien on a 26-acre tract and homestead to Aultman & Taylor company, of Louisville. This sustained the action of Referee Bagby, and he will proceed at once to wind up this interesting case.

NO HAY FEVER THIS YEAR.

A Wonderful Importation Which Prevents and Cures Hay Fever and Asthma.

New York, May 16.—The vast army of hay fever sufferers who make annual pilgrimages to the mountains or sea coast to escape this distressing disease will be delighted to learn of the latest importation in medical research. This wonderful discovery is the product of the Austrians and the remedy, which is taken in seven drop doses is called ascatol.

Its results in asthma are marvelous. If taken at the present time and continued until frost it is a positive preventative of hay fever in any climate. Literature regarding this treatment can be had free of cost by addressing the Austrian dispensary, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

MAYOR YEISER

Will Return Next Week, Benefited By His Outing.

Mayor D. A. Yeiser will return to the city next week. This afternoon Mayor Pro Tem O. B. Starks received a letter from the chief executive giving this information. Mayor Yeiser is at French Lick Springs, Ind., and states he is in good health and has been greatly benefited by the vacation.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT Every dose makes you feel better. Last-Pox keeps your whole 'nerves right. Sold on the nose-back plus everywhere. Price 50c.

Advertisement for Arclay Arrow eyeglasses. Includes an image of a pair of glasses and text: 'Arclay A Clipse Shrank Quarter Size ARROW 15 Cents each, 2 for 25 Cents. CLUETT, FLEASOBY & CO. Makers of Clean and Neat Shirts.'

CLOSING OUT SALE

Of Lace Curtains, Embroideries and Balance of Our Dry Goods

We have become desperate to close out the balance of our dry goods, to make room for our ladies' and men's furnishings, and we have cut the prices on some things

Just Half in Two

You are invited to call and see for yourselves the extraordinary inducements we offer to close out these goods. Our LACE CURTAINS all go at JUST HALF PRICE. Also Laces, Embroideries, Silks, etc., at most any price. We must close these goods out at once. Respectfully,

White & Sirk

314 Broadway



If they're Rock's they're right If they're right they're Rock's

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Bunion SHOES are a comfort to those who suffer from their feet. The lasts are built so as to protect your feet in every possible way and they need no "breaking in" to fit the foot. We have a very complete line of Bunion Shoes and make a specialty of fitting tender feet.

We have secured a powder for sore and burning feet that we think will help those who suffer with their feet. Come around and let us talk it over with you.

Geo. Rock Shoes

SELLERS OF SHOES AND SATISFACTION 321 BROADWAY PADUCAH, KY.

Old Phone 1486-a. New Phone 586.



TIME FOR Low Quarters....

Easter has come and gone and it's up to you to put yourself in tune for spring. A swell pair of Oxfords will help as much as any one thing. With our Stacy Adams, Nettleton and Barry Shoes we are equipped to do the needful—well equipped, too; in fact we were never better prepared to serve the shoe trade of Paducah. Here is one of the new shapes made by Stacy Adams. Note the graceful lines, the appearance of quality. Get into a pair.

From \$3.50 up

B. WEILLE & SON

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN Paris, Ky.—Grand Commandary Knights Templar of Kentucky. Dates of sale May 21st and 22nd. Limit May 25th, 1906. Rate for the round trip \$12.75.

Louisville, Ky.—Home Coming Week of Kentuckians. Dates of sale June 11th 12th and 13th, 1906 limit June 23rd; by paying fee of 50 cents tickets can be extended to thirty days from date of purchase Rate for roundtrip \$6.95.

Vicksburg, Miss.—United Commercial Travelers of America: Date of sale May 17 and 18, 1906, return limit May 22, 1906. Rate for round trip \$11.85.

Greenville, S. C.—General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in U. S. Date of sale May 14, 15 and 16, 1906, return limit May 31. Limit can be extended to June 15, 1906 by

paying fee of 50 cents. Rate for round trip \$18.15.

St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.—Biennial meeting General Federation of Women's clubs: Date of sale May 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1906; return limit June 9, 1906; tickets can be extended to July 15, by paying a fee of \$2. Rate for round trip \$21.00.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, 510 Broadway.

R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.

Begins gubernatorial Campaign. Baton Rouge, La., May 16.—Lieutenant Governor Sanders has opened his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in 1908, by establishing political headquarters here. He is anti-administration.

Attorney C. C. Gramham will go to Eddyville tonight on business.