

DAILY SUN.
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INCORPORATED
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WILLIAMSON, J. J. DORRAN,
DIRECTORS

THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local hap-
pings and will at all times be ready to
give of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
not neglecting general news, which will
be given as fully as space will permit with-
out regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN
is devoted to the interests of our country
and will at all times be ready to
entertain, while keeping its readers posted
on all political affairs and topics of inter-
est to the people of this section, the doc-
trines and teachings of the National Republi-
can party.

CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition of
The Sun will be its Correspondence Depart-
ment, in which it hopes to receive
every locality within the limits of its cir-
culation.

ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known on
application.
Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth
street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months..... 2.25
Daily, One month..... 40
Daily, per week..... 10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance..... 1.00
Specimen copies free

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1897.

The evil effects of the agitation of
the doctrine of the Chicago platform
are seen in the heavy increase in so-
cial disorders. Murders, mobs, toll-
gate raids, whitecapping and bank-
wrecking are some of the outward
signs.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat in
its telegraphic columns gives the as-
tonishing news that Paducah is in
the hands of a Receiver. We are willing
to admit that our beloved city is in
the hands of the Democratic party, and
a receivership may be the next
thing, but in fact there is not a city
in the whole South, whose financial
standing is better than that of the
city of Paducah.

The change in public sentiment re-
garding Cuba and the Cuban ques-
tion during the past few months is
very strongly marked. A short time
ago the man who expressed a doubt
about the propriety of interference on
the part of the United States in
Cuban matters was loudly denounced by
all parties. Today such a level-
headed, conservative man as Con-
gressman Hopkins, of Illinois, ad-
vises neutrality, and is cordially com-
mended by the leading papers of the
country in his expressions on the sub-
ject, when he says: "My opinion
about Cuba is that, unless we are ab-
solutely compelled to interfere from
motives of humanity, it were better
for us to maintain an attitude of neu-
trality."

American products go right on
finding markets abroad, despite the
protective features of the Dingley
tariff bill. The columns of the Con-
gressional Record and of the Demo-
cratic press were burdened during the
closing weeks of the tariff discus-
sion with the assertions that prac-
tically all the leading countries of the
world had entered protests against
the proposed tariff, and would retal-
iate by excluding American mer-
chandise from their ports. Neverthe-
less, the September exportations
under the Dingley law were \$103,-
203,187, against \$83,746,362 under
the Wilson law in the corresponding
month of last year, while the manu-
factured articles alone show a grati-
fying increase, despite the claim
that former growth in exportation of
manufactures was due solely to low
tariff.

The wall of the free traders over
the supposed increase of prices under
the protective tariff is not fully jus-
tified by the facts. A recent investi-
gation by the New York Tribune
shows that the advance in the price
of articles imported, basing the esti-
mate on the net change in some thou-
sands of articles, is less than one per
cent. The Tribune finds in the same
investigation that there is a marked
increase in the prices of farm prod-
ucts generally. When the increase
in earnings of those employed in the
manufacturing lines and the increased
profits which those engaged in agri-
culture make, are considered, it is
easy to see that the slight increase in
prices of the class of goods affected
by the tariff is far more than bal-
anced by the gain in earnings of those
employed in producing and manu-
facturing.

There are things and things in
this life—there are telegraphs and
telephones and other electric appli-
ances, but of all the abominations in
the electric line, in Paducah, the
telephone system is the worst. No
people in the country, can be more
continually vexed than ours, by the
pretended service extended in this
city. Profanity is guaranteed, sotto
voce, at every 'phone, almost every
time business demands its use. If
this class of service is continued, it
will not take many months to order
the "infernal machine" taken out of

the house. No one can doubt they
will be ordered out, or blame the
people for it. Instead of keeping the
service up to the A. I. standard,
it sometimes appears, an effort is
made to show how poor it can be
made. The people pay their money
for the telephone, as a convenience,
not for a miserable vexation and
nuisance.

There is a quarrel between the
contractors and their employes and
the sewer engineers, and the Council
is sought to be led into antagonism,
not only to its own employes, but to
the interests of the city. From the
speed the work is being carried on,
it is presumed the contractor is tired
of his job and would be glad to find
some excuse to quit it, if he could
save his surety from liability. The
engineers on the work have insisted
on good and correct work. It
seems that the people stirring up
complaints are those in the interest,
or employ of the contractors. The
engineers are simply holding the con-
tractors to the contract. The present
Council is a reactionary body, but
it is hoped they will not allow
their spirit of antagonism to run off
with their good judgment. There
are several fine business men in this
Council who will perhaps not allow
the radical element to run over their
common sense. Those impetuous
and spiteful elements, who would
run the public to loss and destruc-
tion, will no doubt be checked up by
those of serious and sober thought.
Men ought not to go wild over the
result of a municipal election and let
a party pride or spite destroy good
judgment and common sense.

The act of lynching a human be-
ing is wrong, whatever the crime may
have been,—wrong in the sight of
God and in the eyes of the law. The
summary acts of vengeance that have
sent many a miserable wretch to a
horrible death in expiation of the un-
pardonable crime of outrage upon
defenseless woman have brought dis-
grace upon Kentucky's fair name.
But not more so nor even in as great
a degree has Kentucky's honor been
stained by these tribunals of Judge
Lynch, as by the two verdicts of the
juries that tried two of the assassins
of Mrs. Gleason at Newport. With
all the horrible and damning facts
before them, with the positive and
incontrovertible evidence of the guilt
of the accused, with the legal ability
to enforce the extreme penalty and
to prove to future mobs the wisdom
of allowing the law to take its course,
—with all this before them, two
juries have given to two of the most
dastardly and cowardly assassins of
women ever known in the state, the
very light sentence of twenty years
imprisonment. As long as juries
render verdicts that, like the verdicts
in the cases of Croxson and Greer,
the assassins of Mrs. Gleason, are
simply a travesty upon justice, just
so long need no one be surprised
when infuriated mobs take the law
into their own hands and meet out
justice swift and terrible.

CONSIDERABLE talk has been
created in the city over the fact that
the Mayor-elect, who is also ex-
president of the Board of Education,
absented himself from the recent de-
dication exercises at the new public
school building on Broadway. The
school board declined to receive the
resignation of the president for the
reason, expressed at the time, that
they desired his presence at the de-
dication ceremonies. The Masons
took enough interest in the affair to
secure the presence of the Grand
Master of the state. The school
board was there, and also the Mayor
of the city. The orator of the oc-
casion was there. But the Mayor-
elect, the ex-president of the school
board, the one official above all
others who was expected to be pres-
ent—well, he was out bird shooting.
Now the question that the people are
asking is, are these bird shooting
trips to occur every time our new
Mayor is expected to make an ad-
dress in behalf of the city? The re-
fusal of the Mayor-elect to meet his
opponent in the recent campaign was
excused on political reasons, but how
about this slight to the school board,
the guests of the occasion and the
whole city of Paducah.

The first report of the First As-
sistant Post Master General, Mr.
Perry S. Heath, has reached this
office. As a rule government official
reports are slightly dry reading and,
as Mark Twain says, useful only as
ballast. The above report, perhaps as
dry as its predecessors, is interesting
in that it shows the official spirit of
the new administration in the post
office department. The report says
that oftentimes in the past in this de-
partment the tendency has been "to
give greater attention to inexpensive
economies, than to large advantages
which would accrue to moister com-
mercial aggressiveness." A perusal
of the report shows the adoption of
many important improvements in the
line of increased effectiveness and
many recommendations which if fol-
lowed out will greatly increase the
facilities for handling the mail and
performing the other duties of the
department. Speaking of the de-
velopment of the postal service, the

fact is recalled that less than seventy
years ago it cost twenty-five cents to
transmit a letter four hundred miles;
that as late as 1863, when the free
delivery system was introduced, that
only \$300,000 was paid for delivery
service that year, as against about
\$13,000,000 for 1896-97. Mr.
Heath thinks that the reports of the
free mail delivery system which has
been tried from forty three offices
distributed throughout twenty nine
states proves conclusively that under
wise restrictions the system can be
continued and extended with great
advantage to the agricultural class,—
a class that, rightly or wrongly feels
itself neglected in legislation.

The report shows that Mr. Heath
is conducting his department "on
strictly business ideas, that he is dis-
posed to make his administration a
progressive one, realizing that the
postoffice department should be run
solely for the accommodation of the
people. Mr. Heath is a newspaper
man and a young man. His selection
by the President was especially
gratifying to the newspaper fraternity
and events show that the President
made a most wise selection when he
chose Perry S. Heath for First As-
sistant Postmaster General.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.
The Louisville Post, which has
endeavored to steal its way back into
the Democratic party and hopes by
talking "harmony" to find a place to
fall upon, is not making much head-
way in regenerating the party of
Bryan, Wat Hardin and Joe Black-
burn. The Louisville Dispatch is the
oracle of Bryanism in Kentucky,
and it draws the lines as follows:

We will be glad to have all who
have heretofore differed with the
Democratic party, of whatever po-
litical name or persuasion, to come
into our ranks, if they enlist under
our flag in good faith and will be
loyal to it in the future. The party's
attitude is right, and it will take no
backward step. It will remain in
1900 the platform of 1896 in every
essential particular, and it will nomi-
nate and elect William J. Bryan
President of the United States. This
is not in the nature of prophecy or
conjecture. It is the manifest will
of the Democratic party.

THE BATTLE IS ON.
The meeting of the leaders of the
free silver Democracy at Louisville
Saturday was an event of more than
local or temporary interest. While
it was merely a conference of Ken-
tucky leaders, with W. J. Bryan and
a few other characters of notional
fame, it was yet full of significance.
Many people affect to believe that
free silver is dead, that as an issue it
has lost its force. As we have said
before, free silver as an issue is alive,
intensely so; but it may be laid
aside and forgotten by 1900.
Whether such be the case in 1900,
matters not. The party that today
rallies around W. J. Bryan and free
coinage of silver at 16 to 1, will be
harmonious, united and eager for the
fray in 1900, whether the issue be
free silver, fiat paper money, govern-
ment ownership of railroads or any
other of the numerous Populist doc-
trines that can be appropriated if
necessary. The particular issue is
unimportant now; that is the oppo-
sition to an honest national curren-
cy is well organized, and is preparing
for a desperate struggle in 1898 and
1900 is the important fact for con-
sideration by Republicans and gold
standard men whatever their party af-
filiations may be.

The elections of this month have
put Kentucky in the front ranks of
the silver hosts. The great demo-
cratic victory in New York is tainted
by the known opposition of Tam-
many to the doctrines of the Chicago
platform. Only in Kentucky have
the democrats won a victory that
presages victory in 1900. It is
in Kentucky that the first real battle
of the money standards in the Union
was fought, and that was in 1895 at
the state election. Then it was gold
against silver, and the gold standard
won. That hard fought campaign
cleared the atmosphere and prepared
the way for the great national battle
of 1896. The silver democrats alone
fully imagined the importance of
the recent election in this state and
its great bearing on the coming elec-
tions of next year and 1900. No
votes were thrown away by the silver
democracy; there were no divisions
in their ranks; with all the enthu-
siasm torn of hope and desperation,
the silverites fought and finished the
campaign. The victory thus won
has been seized upon by the silver
leaders as the rallying point for the
struggle of next year. From today
onward not a moment will be lost by
Bryanite leaders; all along the line
preparations will be made to win in
the congressional elections of next
year, or at least to make such sub-
stantial gains as to give hopes of a
national victory in 1900.

IN view of these facts the duty of
the Republicans of Kentucky is plain.
Nowhere will the congressional cam-
paign be fiercer next year than in the
close districts of this state. The Re-
publicans should present to the
enemy a solid front. The watchword
now and henceforth should be har-
mony. The chastening of the recent
disaster should be turned to a wise

use and all petty differences should
be banished. We have leaders and
organizers that are worthy to meet
the shrewdest of the opposition. Not-
withstanding the result of the elec-
tion the Republicans of this state
have no cause whatever for discour-
agement. The only cause for alarm
is the discordant elements of our own
party. Let the past and its errors be
forgotten. Let the noble leaders
that have carried our banner to vic-
tory be honored as is their just due.
Let not a laurel be taken from the
brow of a single one of the battle-
scarred warriors that have led the
Republicans to defeat or victory in
the past. With this spirit pervading
the party ranks, victory will be ours
in the state election of 1899, just as
sure as the polls are opened, and at
the congressional elections next year
we will lose none of our present rep-
resentation in congress.

Let no republican however, imagine
that the battle can be won with
any lukewarmness in the ranks. No
internal factions can be harbored
without running the risk of an over-
whelming defeat. The eyes of the
nation will be on Kentucky. The
spirit exhibited by the Republicans of
this state will be contagious through-
out the other states and to a great ex-
tent the pace for next year and for
1900 will be set by the Republicans
of this state. Let the watchword
then be harmony. Let the past be
forgotten. Let the eyes of all be
turned to the future; and with a united
party, fighting for the sacred
principles that constitute republican-
ism, victory can be ours.

No-True For Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed to cure, makes weak
neurotic, blood pure. 50c. B. L. All druggists

No Longer Wedded to Silver.
Senators Stewart and Jones, those two
old silver war horses, are mystify-
ing the country and demoralizing the
silverites by their sudden change from
pessimism to optimism. They are both
in a great way and are speculating on a
great wave of prosperity. Senator Stewart
said on Aug. 12:

"There is no room for pessimism in
this country. No one can be a 'bear' in
the face of the world famine in Argenti-
na, Russia, Hungary and India. In
view of this condition abroad I should
not be surprised to see silver sell as low
as 25 cents and wheat as high as \$1.
There is nothing in talking silver at
the present time, and my advice to my
friends in the west is to fall into line
with the forces of prosperity and pro-
gress and receive their due share of the
reward."

"The time has passed for the old
idea. We must turn to face new issues
and new conditions."
"I frequently hear it said that this
security market is a duplicate of the
market in 1793. It is not. It is more of
a bull market. All a man has to do is
to get into it—to sleep and get rich.
The wheat situation in the west will
make every railway not only a dividend
earner, but a dividend payer."
Senator Jones talked in a similar
vein. He seems to have discarded silver
and gone back to gold. He said: "I be-
lieve a great deal of gold will be found
in Alaska, and it is certain to create
prosperity. An abundance of money
means prosperity."
It is a relief to be told by these for-
mer gold haters that prosperity can
come through gold. They are welcome
to their money money theory of prosper-
ity, mainly because it differs from the
16 to 1 theory.

The Cheap Money Wolf.
While Bryan, Towne and Alford are
bewailing the scarcity of gold, the
Klondike miners are sending over \$5,-
000,000 in gold dust to the Pacific
coast. There are evidently many mil-
lions more to come.

The Free Silver Talker.
An Iowa paper remarks that the aver-
age free silver orator does not use more
than 1,000 of the 250,000 words in the
English language. He also uses but one
idea, and that isn't so.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

No Respect For Chicago Platform.
Once more the market price lists show
wheat going up and silver going down
at the same time. The fluctuations of
the markets show us respect whatever
for the Chicago platform.—New York
World.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
The Chamberlain Family Cathartic. It is the
W. C. C. Co. fail to cure, druggists refund money

CITIZENS'
SAVINGS
BANK,
226 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.00
Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Sat-
urday nights from 7 to 8.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits
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R. RUDY, Asst. Cashier
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GEO. O. HANCOCK, E. FARLEY,
R. RUDY.

Store pride is pardonable when
achievement is worthy.
And any store may feel justly proud
when it possesses the full confidence
of the public to which it caters. This
is ideal shopkeeping, but it is a high
ideal, and by striving for it we in
every way improve the real. We want
this store to be pointed out as being
in every way worthy of patronage.
Nothing short of this satisfied work
of the season. We've a stock from
which you can select your winter
dresses with perfect satisfaction.
Worthy materials through and
through, the stamp of style every-
where. The true economy of price
for the material in every piece we
show you.

Twenty-five broadcloth half wool
dress pattern suits for 98c, worth \$1.50
each.
Nineteen strictly all-wool pattern
suits, real values \$2.25, special for
this week at \$1.60 each.
Ten dress patterns in rough effects,
designed from French gowns, worth
\$1.25 a suit, special for this week at
\$3.25 a suit.
Every dollar will do double duty
here the current week in the purchase
of pattern suits at \$8.00, \$9.00, \$7.00,
\$5.00 and \$10.00 a suit.
You'll find a handsome stock of
black dress goods, broadcloths, etc.,
at money-saving prices—sure to select
from.

For and feather collarettes, special
this week for \$2.98 each.
CLIP THE WEEK'S SELLING.
We've a stock of capes and jackets
here that is up to date in every par-
ticular. The success of this important
department has been gained by selling
honest, reliable garments at lower
prices than you pay elsewhere. Great
values are offered for this week. Don't
miss your share of them. Capes at
60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 that are all right for
cheap price, but the style is lacking.
But here are the handsome capes
turned in the market to be found for only
\$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00 a garment.
The many capes and jackets to be
had here for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00,
\$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 a gar-
ment are just the kind that will give
you every material through and
through, and the stamp of style on
every garment.

Paducah's business millinery depart-
ment offers extraordinary bargains
this week. Every day is bargain day.
Great values come and go quickly.
New purchases, great values. We
bought more things for this week; we
thought you'd like them, and here
they are. Come and see them.
BEST THINGS.
If you're going to buy there's no one
to beat for a bargain.
We have a stock of pattern suits for sale at
\$1.25 a suit to buy for \$1.12, the suit
and blouse for \$1.25, the suit and blouse
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