

Don't Be a Rusher,
Don't Be a Crusher.
Buy Your Gifts
Now at RUDY'S.

The Paducah Evening Sun.

Christmas Shopping Is
Easiest at RUDY'S.
A Gift There for Each
Member of the Family.

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 116.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

MORE DEMOCRATS THAN REPUBLICANS ON POLICE FORCE

Figures Show the Falsity of
Charge of Politics in
Department.

Captain Dorian is Not to Walk
Plank.

ONLY THREE MEN REMOVED.

Facts often ruin the best planned
crusades, and editorials published
either on the front page or the editorial
page have been known to go
down before an unanswerable array
of figures.

Sunday morning the News-Democrat
indulged in a front page screed
in which it said crime is rampant in
Paducah, and laid the blame to an
alleged disorganization of the police
department, by substituting old men
for new for political reasons. It
incidentally said Captain John J. Dorian
is to be let out, which has been
learned to be a misstatement of
fact; and this morning it publishes a
list of seven murders committed in
and around Paducah during the last
year, in two of which crimes no ar-
rest was made, the one being in the
city and the other the county. In
the other five cases, it would appear
that the police department, which
the News-Democrat says is Republic-
an, made arrests, but the police,
county and circuit courts, in the
hands of Democrats, acquitted the
guilty parties or admitted them to bail.

The disorganization of the police
and fire departments, alleged, are
interesting, when compared with the
facts. The city administration is
Republican. When it entered office,
it found not a single Republican in
any position on the police force and
fire departments; they were all Dem-
ocratic. And did any one ever hear
of a Paducah Democrat appointing a
Republican to anything? The ad-
ministration has been in power three
years and still the head of the fire
department is a Democrat, the cap-
tains are Democrats and the chief of
police and his captain are Democ-
rats. Does that look like politics?

Now, as to the personnel of the
police department; there are 32 men
on it; 17 of them are old men and
Democrats, and 15 new, some Democ-
rats, some Republicans. Does that
look as if politics is being played to
the detriment of the department?

Moreover, only three men were let
out and one of them has been placed
on the fire department roster since;
one died, Aaron Hurley, and sixteen
voluntarily resigned. There is still
one vacancy in the board, and a
glance over the list of names of new
men will show that many of them
are Democrats. How can a Republic-
an administration that keeps Democ-
ratic heads of departments in com-
mand, leaves all but two of the old
men, excepting those who voluntarily
resigned on the rolls, and then ap-
points Democrats as well as Republic-
ans to their places, be accused of
hurting the department by playing
politics?

We produce the names below:

Old Men.
Patillo Kirk, R. W. Vick, A. C.
Stewart, Walter England, Henley
Franklin, Emile Goureaux, John Hes-
sian, Elmus C. Carter, C. D. Gilliam,
William Headles, Herbert H. Doyle,
Mike Dugan, Henry Singery, chief;
Frank Harlan, Henry Seamon, Thad
Terrell, E. H. Cross, sergeant.

New Men.
Wm. Smith, T. J. Odle (last week)
W. S. Beavers, G. H. Scott, Charles
McNeill, Hugh Garrett, Hugh George,
J. M. Dunaway, Ed Gelatt, T. C.
Schrader, W. C. Rickman, R. T.
Jones, G. W. Toler, Frank Bald-
ridge, Lucien Dorian.

Resigned.
Lucien Shelton, Leslie Ogilvie, E.
C. Dalton, William Walker, E. C.
Dennington, Charles Bowers, Casper
Jones, Tobe Owens, Fred Merry, T.
L. Roeder, L. B. Langston, Charles
Whittemore, Charles Clark, Jim
Brennan, J. R. Morris (disappeared).

**LOOKING FOR WORK, LITTLE
GIRL FROM NASHVILLE.**

Looking for work in a strange city,
little Sadie Patrick, 16 years old,
was found and this afternoon was
sent back to her home in Nashville.
The girl arrived in Paducah yester-
day on the steamer Clyde from Ten-
nessee. Failing in her efforts to se-
cure work she was placed in charge
of Miss Agnes Mahoney, the district
nurse in charge of the Rest room.
The girl had sufficient money to pay
her railroad fare to Nashville, where
she has relatives.

President Taft Sends Message to Congress, Showing Revenues are Greater Than Expenses for Year

Postoffice Department to Show
Surplus--State Of Union
Excellent--His Recommen-
dations.

Washington, Dec. 6.—President
Taft today transmitted his annual
message to congress.

In his annual message transmitted
to congress today President Taft
said:

To the Senate and House of Repre-
sentatives:
During the past year the foreign
relations of the United States have
continued upon a basis of friendship
and good understanding.

Arbitration.
The year has been notable as wit-
nessing the pacific settlement of two
important international controver-
sies before the permanent court of
The Hague.

The arbitration of the fisheries dis-
pute between the United States and
Great Britain, which has been the
source of nearly continuous diplo-
matic correspondence since the
fisheries convention of 1818, has
given an award which is satisfactory
to both parties. This arbitration is
particularly noteworthy not only be-
cause of the eminently just results
secured, but also because it is the
first arbitration held under the gen-
eral arbitration treaty of April 4,
1908, between the United States and
Great Britain, and disposes of a con-
troversy the settlement of which has
reverted every other resource of
diplomacy.

(Continued on Page Four.)

I. C. Pay Day

Illinois Central employees will get
their Christmas money December 15.
Official notice has been received that
the Paducah employees will be paid
on that date. Beginning on the
night of December 15 all the retail
stores will remain open in the even-
ings until 9 o'clock for the Christ-
mas shoppers.

PACKERS DESIRE FURTHER DELAY

ASK THAT TRIALS BE POST-
PONED UNTIL AFTER TRUST
CASE.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The meat pack-
ers indicted individually for alleged
conspiracy and violations of the
Sherman anti-trust law, filed today
a motion before Federal Judge Car-
penter seeking further delay in their
trials.

The court is asked to postpone
their cases until a dissolution suit
against the National Packing com-
pany is settled before Judge Landis.

SANTA CLAUS IN DEMAND FOR POOR

GOOD FELLOW MOVEMENT EX-
TENDING, BUT NEED IS
GREAT.

That more interest is being man-
ifested in the Good Fellow movement
in Paducah this year than last year
is evident, but there is still oppor-
tunity for an extension of the noble
work. More responses have been
received by the Philanthropic depart-
ment of the Woman's club, 214
South Seventh street, than this time
last year, but in order that there
shall not be any empty stockings in
Paducah on Christmas morning it is
necessary that more Good Fellows
shall answer the call of duty. There
are many homes in the city that
need the aid of the Good Fellows to
be happy on Christmas morning.

Everybody can help. Notify the
Philanthropic department of The
Evening Sun how many children you
will be Santa Claus to and the
names and addresses of the number
of worthy children will be sent you
without delay.

THE WEATHER

The predictions and tempera-
ture for the past twenty-four
hours will be found at the top
of the seventh column on page
four.

AFFECTS STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 6.—The
president's message caused a de-
cline in the stock market today.
A downward movement that set
in shortly after its publication
is ascribed to the statement re-
ferring to the testing of ex-
isting laws before considering
new corporation legislation.
By 2 o'clock steel common had
lost one and a half points and
Union Pacific two points.

The Population of Kentucky by Counties

The population of Kentucky coun-
ties is: Campbell, 59,629; Fayette,
47,475; Jefferson, 262,920; Adair,
16,503; Allen, 14,882; Anderson,
10,146; Ballard, 12,690; Barren,
25,293; Bath, 13,988; Bell, 28,447;
Boone, 9,420; Bourbon, 17,462;
Boyd, 23,444; Boyle, 14,668; Brack-
enridge, 21,054; Bullitt, 9,487; But-
ler, 15,805; Caldwell, 14,063; Callo-
way, 19,887; Carlisle, 9,048; Car-
roll, 8,110; Carter, 21,966; Casey,
15,479; Christian, 38,845; Clark,
17,987; Clay, 17,789; Clinton, 8,
153; Crittenden, 13,296; Cumber-
land, 9,846; Davies, 41,020; Ed-
mondson, 10,469; Elliott, 9,814; Es-
till, 12,275; Fleming, 16,066; Floyd,
18,623; Franklin, 21,135; Fulton,
14,114; Gallatin, 4,697; Garrard,
11,894; Grant, 10,551; Graves, 32,
529; Grayson, 19,958; Green, 11,
771; Greenup, 18,475; Hancock, 8,
512; Hardin, 22,698; Harlan, 10,
569; Harrison, 16,873; Hart, 18,
173; Henderson, 29,352; Henry, 13,
716; Hickman, 11,750; Hopkins,
14,291; Jackson, 10,734; Jessamine,
12,613; Johnson, 17,482; Knott,
10,791; Knox, 22,116; Kenton, 70,
355; McCracken, 35,064; La Rue,
10,701; Laurel, 19,872; Lawrence,
20,067; Lee, 9,531; Leslie, 8,976;
Letcher, 10,623; Lewis, 16,887;
Lincoln, 17,597; Livingston, 10,627;
Logan, 24,977; Lyon, 9,423; Mc-
Lean, 13,654; Marion, 14,330; Mar-
shall, 15,771; Martin, 7,291; Mason,
18,611; Meade, 9,783; Menifee, 6,
153; Mercer, 14,063; Metcalfe, 10,
453; Monroe, 13,663; Montgomery,
12,568; Morgan, 16,259; Muhlen-
berg, 28,598; Nelson, 16,830; Nich-
olas, 10,601; Ohio, 27,642; Oldham,
7,248; Owen, 14,248; Owsley, 7,972;
Pendleton, 11,985; Perry, 11,255;
Pike, 31,679; Powell, 6,268; Pul-
aski, 35,986; Robertson, 4,121;
Rockcastle, 14,473; Rowan, 9,438;
Russell, 10,861; Scott, 16,956;
Shelby, 18,041; Simpson, 11,469;
Spencer, 7,567; Taylor, 11,961;
Todd, 16,488; Trigg, 14,539; Trim-
ble, 6,512; Union, 19,886; Warren,
30,579; Washington, 13,940; Wayne,
17,518; Webster, 20,974; Whitley,
31,982; Wolfe, 9,864; Woodford,
12,571.

Her education was received in little
schools, supplemented by what she
gathered from the discussion of re-
ligious matters at the family fireside,
when several clergymen were often
callers.

First Married in 1843.

In the early forties Washington
Glover became associated with Sam-
uel Baker, one of Mark Baker's sons,
and married Mary Baker about Christ-
mas, 1843, at Tilton, N. H. The Glo-
vers went south, where Mrs. Eddy
saw slavery and there, the June after
she married, she was left a widow.
Returning to New Hampshire she
gave birth to her son, George Wash-
ington Glover, in September. Mary
Baker Glover spent the next few
years with her sister, Abigail, in New
Hampshire, and began literary work,
writing her observations on slavery.

She also taught school. About 1850
a wave of spiritualism swept over
New England, which drew her atten-
tion. After nine years of widowhood
Mrs. Eddy married Daniel Patterson,
of New Hampshire, a dentist. The re-
lationship was not happy. The re-
lationship was kept up 20 years, when
they were divorced.

Denounced Quinby.

Later she denounced Quinby's
methods, saying:

"I discovered the science of mind
reading, and that was enough." She
was then Mrs. Patterson.
After spending two years in Port-
land she rejoined her husband in
Lynn, where she lived five years, con-
tinuing the study of metaphysics.
While there she suffered a fall on the
ice which the doctor said was severe,
but from which she recovered, she
said, in one night. It was this in-
cident that led directly to the promul-
gation of her discovery of Christian
Science.

The little house in Broad street,
Lynn, where she lived then, is the
Mecca of Christian Science pilgrims
from all over the world today. It was
in 1875, nine years after the discov-
ery, that the first edition of Science
and Health was published. The clos-
ing chapters of the manuscript were
written in an upper room of the
Broad street house.

In 1877, four years after her sep-
aration from Patterson, she married
Asa Gilbert Eddy. In the interval
she had been admitted to the Congre-
gational denomination.

Mrs. Eddy established the Massa-
chusetts Metaphysical college in Bos-
ton in 1881. Her teachings were tak-
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followers, and as years went by, a
larger and larger number until the
denomination today extends to many
lands and numbers millions.

She organized the first church in
Boston, in 1879. Subsequently a
large edifice was erected here of

BODY OF MRS. EDDY WILL BE LAID IN MT. AUBURN TOMB

Funeral of Christian Science
Founder Thursday at
Cambridge.

Career of a Most Remarkable
Woman.

THE HISTORY OF HER LABORS.

Boston, Dec. 6.—The body of Mrs.
Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of
Christian Science, will be buried in
Mount Auburn cemetery, at Cam-
bridge, following the funeral Thurs-
day morning. This plan was officially
announced by the household today.

A Remarkable Career.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 6.—The house
where Mrs. Eddy was born is in the
neighboring town of Bow, burned
last April. She first took up her
residence here in 1859, removing to
Chestnut Hill, Boston, in 1908.
While here she built one of the finest
churches in the state.

Toward the last part of her re-
sidence here Mrs. Eddy almost entirely
withdrew from public appearance,
save for daily drives. This gave rise
to many rumors as to her condition
and surroundings, and reports of her
death gained circulation.

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Schedule By Schedule Revision of Payne Tariff Law is Provided For in Sen. Cummins' Resolution

Would Prohibit Tearing Whole
Law to Pieces--Treasury
Estimate of Departmental
Expenses is Submitted.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Cum-
mins, of Iowa, today introduced two
resolutions providing for a schedu-
le-by-schedule tariff revision. One re-
solution prevents opening the whole
tariff question, and the other pro-
vides that any bill not reported by
the finance committee within five
days may be taken up by the senate
as if reported.

This prevents burying tariff bills.
Fewer bills and resolutions were
introduced in the house than usual
on the opening day. There were 36
public bills and resolutions.

As an outcrop of the house com-
mittee on investigation of Indian con-
tracts, Mr. Burke, of South Dakota,
introduced a measure requiring the
approval of congress in order to es-
tablish the validity of future con-
tracts or agreements made by persons
with any Indians or Indian tribes
concerning litigation or demand pre-
dicted on any claim against the
United States involving land title
and possession and right to annu-
ties.

Treasury Estimate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Esti-
mates of the secretary of the treas-
ury, on funds needed to conduct the
government through the fiscal year,
ending June 30, 1912, transmitted to
congress today, show a cut of \$5-
000,000 in the navy and \$10,000-
000 in postal deficit provisions.

Otherwise the estimates show total
increase over estimates for the pre-
sent fiscal year of \$3,347,663.

Three departmental appropriations
are decreased: Territorial govern-
ment decreased \$35,200; navy de-
crease, \$51,878, and the interior de-
partment decreased \$2,072,307. The
territorial decrease is the result of
the New Mexico-Arizona statehood,
\$30,000 having been provided in the
1911 estimate for them.

The navy estimate is almost \$5-
000,000 less than actual naval ap-
propriations in the present fiscal
year. Estimates for the executive
department, the white house, the
president and the vice president, are
increased by \$500,000, almost dou-
bling the 1911 estimates.

The treasury department estimate
is increased by about \$5,000,000,
the war department, \$5,000,000; the
agricultural appropriation is in-
creased by \$2,000,000.

The grand total estimate is \$748-
414,860.

Powers Meets the President.

Washington, Dec. 6. (Special.)—
Caleb Powers was introduced to
President Taft today.

CONGRESSMEN IN STATE AT LARGE

CANNOT REDISTRICT KENTUCKY
IN TIME FOR THE 1912
ELECTION.

Washington, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—
The probability is that the result of
the census and the reduction of Ken-
tucky congressmen to ten, represen-
tatives from this state will be elected
at large instead of by districts in
1912, owing to the inability to re-
district the state in time.

Floods in Philippines.

Manila, Dec. 6.—Unprecedented
storms have swept Mindanao and
Zamboanga, flooding the country.
Twenty lives have been lost and the
property damage is \$250,000.

Chicago Market.

Dec.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	93	91	93
Corn	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Oats	31 1/2	31	31 1/2

which she was made pastor. Her
writings then became voluminous
and she contributed largely to the
Christian Science Journal, and the
Christian Science Sentinel. Mrs.
Eddy took up her residence in Con-
cord in 1889 and it was at her home
at Pleasant View that she watched
the great growth of her denomina-
tion.

Mrs. Eddy took up her residence
at Chestnut Hill, Newton, in 1908,
and there her last days were spent.
For the past three years she lived
quiet and peacefully.

ARKANSAS.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The
population of Arkansas is
1,574,449, an increase of 262-
885. The state gains one con-
gressman. South Carolina has
1,515,400, an increase of
175,084.

"THE BEAUTIFUL" COVERS KENTUCKY

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW FELL
HERE DURING LAST
NIGHT.

Louisville, Dec. 6. (Special.)—A
heavy snow is reported in all parts
of the state.

Paducah was wrapped in a blanket
of snow late yesterday afternoon and
last night when a blinding storm fell
for several hours. There was no
release of the grip of winter today
with the forecast of cloudy weather
for tonight and Wednesday with con-
tinued cold weather. The snowfall
was five inches. The snow fell began
yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock
after a cold rain and sleet.

Traction service in the city was
not severely hampered. During the
heavy snow yesterday afternoon the
cars were delayed, but all lines were
kept open. The heavy snow ceased
last night, the snow plow was run
over all of the lines, and this morn-
ing all of the street cars were run-
ning.

The street department and chain
gang was busy today clearing away
the snow. Ernest Bell, city street
inspector, had his street employees
out early clearing off sidewalks in
the business district and the intersec-
tions of the streets.

The rivermen experienced a difficult
night. A stiff wind blew all
night, but lines were made fast, and
no damage is reported.

The railroads have not been ham-
pered seriously by the snow, and
most of the trains arrive only a few
minutes behind time. Railroad men
report that the snow storm is gen-
eral. The snow was not deep enough
to block the trains.

Attendance at the public schools
was good considering the weather.
At the Franklin school, where the
new heating plant was installed, a
test was given it.

COOPER MURDER TRIALS TO BEGIN

ACCUSED ARE TAKEN TO EDDY-
VILLE UNDER SOLDIER
GUARD.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 6. (Spe-
cial.)—Bart and Spunk Creekmur,
Alonso Gray, Vilas Mitchell, Frank
Murphy and Ray Merrick were taken
to Eddyville under guard of soldiers
this morning to be tried Thursday
for the murder of Axlom Cooper.
They have been in jail here to pre-
vent lynching.

NO REHEARING FOR FULTON RAILWAY CASE

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6. (Special.)
—The Illinois Central Railroad com-
pany vs. Dupree, from Fulton coun-
ty, a motion for rehearing was over-
ruled by the appellate court.

EVANSVILLE FIRE LOSS \$750,000

CIGAR FACTORY, WHOLESALE
HOUSE AND SEVERAL STORES
ARE BURNED.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—Fire this morning caused a
loss of \$750,000. The Fendrick
Cigar factory and Warehouse burned,
also Otto Dure's wholesale whiskey
house, the Postal Telegraph office,
Knoble's saloon, Mark Cross' tailor
shop and Harnishfeger's shoe store.

UNIONISTS HAVE NO HOPE LEFT OF CARRYING HOUSE

Conservatives Now Turn to
King to Preserve Majority
in Lords.

Ministry More Dependent on
Coalition.

LITTLE CHANGE IN VOTING.

London, Dec. 6.—The prospects
today are that the Conservatives
will gain four or five seats in the
present elections. Already the Con-
servatives are urging King George
not to create Liberal peers, contend-
ing that even a small gain will show
that the country is not ready for the
radical measures proposed by the
ministry, particularly the abolition
of the Lords' veto. Owing to his
known Tory sympathies, the fear is
increasing that the king will heed
the Conservatives' demands and dis-
regard a "virtual promise" to the Lib-
erals. A parliamentary deadlock
probably would result. Present re-
turns show the Conservatives have
elected 116 and the Liberals 87,
Irish Nationalists 15 and Labor-
ites 14.

The result merely confirms the
opinion formed after the results of
Saturday's contests that the Union-
ists now have no possible hope of re-
placing the Liberal government in
power. The only question remaining
is whether the Liberals will return
with a larger or smaller majority.

To gain a bare majority in the new
parliament the Unionists must make
a net gain of 62 seats. Thus far in
130 pollings, they have a net gain of
only five seats. They have gained
11 and the Liberals six. The gain
by the Unionists Saturday was seven
while the Liberals gained four.

Today the Unionists gained four
and the Liberals two. The continua-
tion at this rate of progress would
fulfill the unionist prediction that
the Asquith cabinet would come back
with a greatly weakened majority
and would be more than ever de-
pendent upon their Irish and Labor
allies.

It must be remembered, however,
that the Liberals lost at the last
January election a large number of
seats through the three cornered con-
test.

Such contests are largely elimi-
nated in the present elections and
this may give the Liberals sufficient
gains to balance those off the Union-
ists. On the whole it seems likely
that the new house of commons will
meet with the position of the parties
practically unchanged.

WENDLING LAWYERS HAVE MANY REASONS

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6. (Special.)
—Nineteen reasons were given by
attorneys for Wendling on motion
for a new trial today.