

Christmas Programme

Arranged to assist our patrons in their shopping. This store will be open every night till 9 o'clock. Santa Claus in the window every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Our counters are filled with all that is newest and most appropriate for Xmas presents.



A Silk Petticoat

will make any woman glad on Xmas morning. An entirely new lot just received for the occasion.

Handsome changeable and fancy taffeta skirts for \$4.90 and \$5.90.

Holiday Handkerchiefs

Pure linen ones at 10c.

Embroidered and hemstitched Swiss handkerchiefs at 15c.

Elaborate linen and sheer cambric handkerchiefs for 25c.

Hundreds of fine cambric handkerchiefs, exquisitely embroidered, from 50c to \$1.50.

A Genuine Xmas Bargain.—One-half dozen pure linen, hemstitched, embroidered initial handkerchiefs, put up in a pretty box, a handsome present, for \$1.50.

Christmas Neckties

A beautiful assortment to select a man's gift from.

Windsor, neck, four-in-hand and puff ties for 25c and 30c.

Linens for Gifts

Nothing more acceptable to a good housekeeper than one of our handsome damask table cloths, with napkins to match.

Elegant fringed and hemstitched sets, put up in boxes, only \$1.90, \$3.15 and \$7.40.

Large size hemstitched damask towels for 25c.

Christmas Gloves

The best gloves made—our patent clasp kids, for man or woman, only \$1 a pair.

Hundreds of Dolls

Every size, quality and kind to suit every fancy, as to prices, they are the very lowest—10c, 20c, 25c, 45c, 75c, \$1.50 to 5.00. Nice dolls at each price.

A Hint to the Wise

shopper is sufficient to direct you here.

- Xmas books for children 10c.
- Neatly bound cloth novels and short stories 15c.
- Handsome for collarettes \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.98.
- Sterling silver glove buttoners 25c.
- The new pompadour combs, with Rhinestone sets, 35c.
- Pretty silk garters, with elaborate buckles, 25c to \$1.
- Sterling silver embroidered scissors for \$1.
- Children's fine soft woolen mittens 25c pair.
- Jewel belt buckles 25c, 50c and \$1.
- Elegant tulle silks for waists 75c yard.
- Pretty fasciators for evening wear 25c to 35c.



Christmas Milinery and Fancy Goods

A quick-selling holiday price on every hat in the house. Have you seen the new Persian sofa pillows? Just received in this department: New picture frames, lunch cloths, glove boxes, laundry bags and lambrequins.

The largest stock in Western Kentucky from which to select these presents.

SHOES! SHOES!!

Read us over and see how far you can make your Christmas money go. Why spend for trifles when the same amount invested in articles of use for Christmas gifts convey the same sentiment and more highly appreciated by recipient.

FOR MOTHERS, FATHERS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

75c buys woman's soft Dongola Slippers.

\$1 buys woman's Felt Fur-top Slippers.

\$1 buys woman's White Satin Slippers.

\$1.25 buys woman's Felt Slipper Leather Tipped, Fur Lined.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 buys elegant slipper for men.

\$1 buys man's Velvet or Leather Slipper.

\$2. See our woman's French Heel, Patent Leather Slipper.

\$1 and \$1.50 buys woman's Felt Leather Bottom, for mothers.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

\$2.50 buys the shoe you usually pay \$3.50 for.

\$3, you usually pay \$3.50 for—all styles.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

50c buys Boy's Box Calf shoe, solid.

60c buys Boy's Box Calf shoe, solid.

80c buys Boy's Kid shoe, solid, 5 to 11.

50c buys Boy's Kid shoe, solid, 9 to 11.

\$1.10 buys Boy's Kid shoe, solid, 11 to 12.

BOYS! BOYS!—It takes good leather for a boy.

\$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50—See what we can do for you at these prices, for boys.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

219 BROADWAY

221 BROADWAY

WE KEEP OUR COMPETITORS ON THE RUN



with our surprises. We have many of them. Make our acquaintance at once.

We have the finest kind of PURE LARD.

Have you a supply on hand? No reason why you should not.

P. F. LALLY,

TENTH AND TRIMBLE.

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INCORPORATED

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THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN

EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

By The Sun Publishing Company

(Incorporated)

OFFICERS: F. M. Fisher, Pres.; J. E. Williamson, Vice Pres.; John J. Durbin, Sec.; W. F. Paxton, Treas.

FRANK W. GREGORY, Editor and Manager.

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Daily by mail, one year \$5.00

Daily by mail, six months \$2.50

Daily by mail, one month .45

Daily by carrier, one week .15

Weekly by mail, one year \$1.00

Address, THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE: 214 Broadway

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1908.

So far it does not appear that Mr. Todd's Mr. Hambrick is mixing up any with the harmony fest at Louisville.

It would be just like Mr. Watter-son to whistle up Bill Goebel and hold an opposition peace conference.

When Mayor Lang can't think of anything else, he opens a new invoice of figures, with totals made while you wait.

Proof is positive now that Dr. Alvey is not a democrat, for the reason that he has resigned from the grasp of an office.

Capt. Joe Fowler will doubtless be gratified to learn that the mayor has volunteered to do the financial walking and worrying for a spell.

Governor Bradley's come-on whoop appears at a time when a little fresh excitement in politics affords a relief from Christmas trugery.

Every boy would rather be Santa Claus than be president at this time, and various hotly pursued papas would rather be boys just now than either.

As long as Mayor Lang is permitted to figure in the I. O. U.'s. in the municipal cash drawer, his official mathematics will make things too easy for Paducah.

Anti-exemption petitions presented to the senate contain 1,471 signatures.

The rest of Mr. Bryan's six million country men seem to have also surrendered to the peace treaty.

For some time Governor Bradley has had the Louisville Courier-Journal in line and there are rumors that he has been flirting audaciously with the Dispatch. But he can't or won't shine up any to the Post.

The Louisville Times is admittedly the holiest and best-humored newspaper in Kentucky. It whips up a great many welts on the political frauds in Kentucky, but it has its own fetching way of putting on a balm when suffering has gone far enough.

The Henderson Gleaner declares that it prefers to struggle along without the city printing rather than be muzzled by it. Here in Paducah the muzzling continues at the rate of \$25 per yearly muzzle with The Sun the only medium of talking out.

Some lawyer evidently put the clause in the charter making the attorney supreme director of the city's affairs. The present chaotic condition of affairs and the number of law suits on hand prove that the city would be better off with no attorney.

Mr. J. L. Freidman made the motion to pay the bond interest by private subscription. This is what has caused so much favorable comment in eastern papers. It is to be regretted that Paducah hasn't more Joe Freidmans, especially in the city council.

The free and favorable advertising Paducah got in the numerous eastern papers, commending the action of the Commercial club, ought to be a lesson for the council. The reverse certainly would take place if the policy of repudiation continues.

While he is about it, let the mayor turn his calcium light on the multiplication table of the police court fee mills. The citizens ought to know how many dollars are required from the blood money of the bedraggled women of this city to sustain the affluence of the city treasury.

While money is going begging in New York some enterprising citizens should get together and build a handsome office building in a central location. It would be a credit to its builders, a money maker and an ornament to the city. Paducah needs more business houses. A handsome block would be a lasting monument to the man with enterprise enough to get it up.

There are signs in the Blue Grass that the Hon. Augustus E. Wilson, of Louisville, has been chosen by Governor Bradley and his friends as the republican peace commissioner for Kentucky, which office may carry with it the gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Wilson is all right, but we cannot wholly forgive him for not taking his seat in congress the time that he defeated Asher G. Caruth in the Louisville district some years ago.

It is a matter of history that during the time A. W. Greif was chairman of the council ordinance committee, and the committeemen drew their own ordinances, there were fewer mistakes made and the city laws were less liable to misinterpretation than has been the case since.

men with opinions of their own, and the abolition of a few unnecessary offices. Paducah has never before had as many law suits on her hands as at the present time.

A Paralle Case.

A bond question almost identical with the disputed over-the-river railroad obligation of Paducah has been decided by the supreme court of Indiana in favor of the validity of the bonds.

These are the bonds of Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river from Louisville, and represent an indebtedness of \$87,000 incurred in August, 1876, on account of securing the removal of the court house from Charlestown to that city, must be settled.

The bonds were allotted on the ground that the money had not been spent legitimately.

In passing on the validity of the bonds the Indiana supreme court holds that—

These bonds had existed unchallenged for a period of nearly twenty years after their execution and after the city had derived the benefit of their proceeds, and not until the institution of the Myers suit, so far as we are apprised, was validity assailed. In our judgment, the validity of the bonds and the right of the city to refund them must be sustained.

This finding foreshadows the result of any legal contention over the over-the-river bonds. The same argument and reason that ruled in Indiana and that have prevailed in the federal courts will stand in Kentucky.

The Paducah bonds represent an honest debt that cannot be repudiated.

OBSERVATIONS AT RANDOM.

Night before last a man called at Judge Sanders' residence on Jefferson street and said he wanted a warrant. When asked against whom he wanted it, he did not know, but he insisted on showing the judge how much of his pantaloons had been bereft of by a pack of ruthless firecrackers, which he made connection with while walking down Broadway attending to his own business. He was really in a plight that would have made most any man mad, but no assistance could be afforded him, as he did not know the name of the mischief makers who threw the explosives.

The quantity of tobacco that is coming to town is amazing. For several days all the warehouses have had an extra horse to unload it and there are so many loads on the market that before daylight the wagons are lined up for a block awaiting the turn of their owner. The farmers, or most of them, ought to have a good Christmas. It is estimated that as many as 200 loads of tobacco have been sold here within the past week.

The Louisville Times thus relates why a newspaper man resigned his position: Lucien Adkins, who for many years was a newspaper man of Louisville, and who left one of the numerous colonies that left this city for New York, where they now derive their daily bread in the employment of Mr. Pulitzer, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Bennett and the other journalistic plutocrats, has recently resigned his position as a reporter for the New York World. Behind Mr. Adkins' resignation is a story which indicates to what an alarming extent insanity and paresis prevail among New York editors.

Mr. Adkins was one of the World's war correspondents. He spent long weeks braving fever, marching through tangled underbrush under a tropic sky, getting as near the front when danger threatened as any combatant, and, in fact, risking health and life as often as a war correspondent is expected to do.

All this Mr. Adkins did without complaint. But when he returned he was given an assignment he could not stand.

He had just resumed his regular duties when he was summoned to appear before the "freak" editor. The "freak" editor on a New York paper is the genius who is hired to cater to the peculiar, abnormal tastes of the idiots who make New York Sunday papers possible. He is supposed to have a nightmare every five minutes, which he immediately communicates to some bright young reporter who puts it into shape for the Sunday edition. He is supposed to train on ahsinite, Porto Rican rum and mince pie. The "freak" editor was in good condition when he summoned Mr. Adkins before him. He handed the reporter an envelope, sealed, and instructed him to go to the heart of the shopping district.

"When you are there open the envelope and find instructions." Mr. Adkins did as he was told. He reached the shopping district, opened the envelope, and on the slip of paper within he read: "Get at the foundation of the shop-lifting mania at once. Is there a shoplifting microbe? If so get a picture of it."

This was too much for the war correspondent. He dropped into a messenger office. A few minutes later a messenger boy entered the office of the "freak" editor and laid an envelope before him. It contained Mr. Adkins' resignation.

Years ago there used to be a city council, just as there is now. In it were seven blacksmiths at one time, some of whom are still alive, and are among Paducah's most prominent citizens. In time the council was dubbed "The council of blacksmiths," for there were newspapers here then as well as now, and the newspapers had just as much to say of the council as they do now.

One story is told of an ordinance that was passed. It displeased one of the blacksmiths, and it fired it into the "council of blacksmiths" with such



was held and the ordinance was repealed. A great many people doubtless remember the incident and the council.

The mayor will not appoint the "rough riders," or those police officers who are to ride horses. He will leave it to Marshal Collins, who under the charter has charge of the police force after the mayor appoints it. The reorganization of the officers will probably not take place until the latter part of the month.

PUGET SOUND FOGS.

The Queer Sights Which Are Seen When Atmospheric Conditions Are Favorable.

Sailing men have often described meeting with a fog bank at sea the limits of which were so closely defined that the forward part of their vessel would be in bright sunlight, with the after portion enveloped in dense fog.

That the phenomenon is not unobserved may be seen under my observation occurred here on the sound some months ago. I was traveling by steamer from Port Townsend to Seattle. As we rounded Admiralty Head there loomed up before us what appeared to be a water-lugged steamer. From her bulwark rails up every thing was perfectly visible. The lookout on

the foremast head, the officer on the bridge, the deckhouse masts and smokestack were all as plain to our sight as in the Northern Pacific wars—where across the railroad track from where we now sit.

"But below the bulwark line nothing could be seen of the vessel. She might have been some Puget sound 'Flying Dutchman' for all we knew, or possibly a craft that had come in collision and was seeking a beaching point before sinking.

"It was weird and for several moments deceiving. The morning had opened so thick that the fog had driven down so close to the surface of the channel as to form a blanket for the lower part of a vessel. We came near enough to halt, and were informed that the steamer was doing finely. All well on board, and beyond it being a trifle damp on the lower decks through the fog falling to rise, everything was lovely."—Tacoma Ledger.

These Children. And there was a certain man who being a merchant with trade to look after, and a member of the church, in fact an elder therein. One day he invited his pastor home to dinner, and while they sat in the parlor waiting for the call to table he began to tell of a brother elder's misconduct and grievous sin. "I only tell you this because you are the pastor and I think you ought to know it. I never mention it to anyone else." And he repeated this several times during his recital. As it was about completed in came his little daughter, catching the subject of the conversation, she broke in with his explanation: "My goodness, pa! You're surely not telling that old story again!"—N. Y. World.

To Make Berlin a Seaport Town. It is announced that the German government expects to be able to introduce a bill in the next session of the Prussian diet for the construction of a canal suitable for large steamships between Berlin and Stettin, practically making Berlin a seaport town.—Chicago Herald.

An attractive locomotive has just come into use. It is a velocipede in which is attached a sharp knife, and this cuts the grass as the steered operator moves along.

An "ice-scraper" for wearing on the shoes in slippery streets, has been invented by a Missouri lady. It has small steel teeth to pierce the ice as the wearer walks, and can be applied to the sole in ten seconds.

WOMANLY

A sweet woman, the picture of health, speaking with enthusiasm, said, "I don't see why you do not send out women to talk to women about the merits of Pabst Malt Extract, The "Best" Tonic. There are so many women that are run down, with nerves shattered, with a lack of vitality, feeling a sort of restless indecision which is an outgrowth of over-exertion. If you could only get a woman who knows as well as I do how "Best" Tonic will build one up, and who has enough earnestness to tell them about it, you would certainly have largely increased sales. There is Mrs. —, who was as thin as she could be, and her poor little baby, puny and undeveloped. I told her about "Best" Tonic. In three weeks you ought to see the difference. The improvement is something great; mother and baby both feel it and show it."



Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

Is the Advance Wishes of JOHN J. BLEICH

To all. This being his twentieth anniversary in the jewelry business in Paducah, he has determined to give his customers the advantage of extreme low prices during the balance of the holidays. His stock of

Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Watches, China, Cut Glass Novelties Etc.

was never larger, prettier or cheaper than this year. Don't forget to give him a call.

JOHN J. BLEICH, 233 Broadway.

YOUR DAILY DRIVE

will be much more pleasant if your colt's feet are properly prepared and his hoofs comfortably shod at our horse-shoeing parlors.

WE HAVE MEN

to shoe the horses and boys to shoe the flies, and we exercise particular care with

MULES THAT KICK

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING, DONE AND GUARANTEED. A. W. GREIF, 218 COURT ST.

Plumbing Repaired DAY OR NIGHT

We repair it so it will not freeze again.

Telephone 362 Night Telephone 424

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Palmer House Block, 104 North Fifth Street.

OBERT'S BEER

is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads all others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.

F. J. Berglund, Proprietor. Telephone 101. Tenth and Madison streets. Orders filled until 11 p.m. —In Pop. Seltzer Water and a... in is of Tem...

THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Of course you are going to buy one. Why not buy something both useful and ornamental? For instance, a

Gold Watch or Chain, Silverware, Jewelry, Diamond,

or any one of the many handsome articles suitable for Christmas presents. Call and see me; I may have just what you are looking for.

112 S. Third Street. JOS. PETTER.

The Williams Typewriter

NEW NO. 2, FOR 189 Visible Writing, Direct Inking, Best Work, Keyboard Lock, Easy Touch, Extreme Durability, Ball-bearing Carriage, Phenomenal Speed, Perfect Alignment, Superior Manufacturing. OLD MACHINE TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT Full catalogue on application. Agents wanted in unoccupied territory. We have a few second-hand machines of other makes for sale; also supplies.

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