

THE PULASKI CITIZEN.

VOLUME 10

PULASKI, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1868.

NUMBER 47.

BUSINESS CARDS,

TENNESSEE HOUSE,
WEST SIDE PUB. SQUARE,
PULASKI, TENN.
FRANK FANSON, Proprietor.

Re-fitted and Newly Furnished!

THIS house is being thoroughly repaired and re-
fitted. Rooms to rent. Thankful for a liberal patron-
age heretofore, a continuance of the same is re-
spectfully solicited. Jan 18

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
Corner Cedar and Cherry Streets,
Nashville, Tennessee,
J. G. FULGHUM, Proprietor,
Formerly of No. 100 Summer St.,
J. G. WILSON, Clerk.

This Hotel has been lately refitted and newly fur-
nished. The proprietor desires a liberal patronage
of the travelling public. [may 18-6m]

JONES & TINNON,
Attorneys at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
(BOX 99.)
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.
OFFICE—2d door west in Office Row, west of
May's corner. Jan 17-17

DR. J. F. GRANT,
PULASKI TENN.
RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the
people of Giles and the adjoining counties in the
practice of Medicine and Surgery. Is also prepared
to treat diseases of the EYE and EAR.
OFFICE—Old Stand of Grant & Abernathy,
January 1st. 1868-17

M. McCARTY,
DENTIST.
OFFICE—Northwest corner Public Square,
Pulaski, TENN.
Jan 10, 1868.

BROWN & McCALLUM,
Attorneys at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
WILL practice in Giles and adjoining counties,
also in the courts of Bankruptcy and in the
Supreme and Federal courts at Nashville.
Prompt attention will be given to all
business entrusted to them.
Office old stand of Brown & McCallum.
Oct 1-dt&wly

T. M. JONES & SONS,
Attorneys at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Will practice in the Federal courts and courts of
Bankruptcy.
Office same as formerly occupied by Jones &
Clark. Oct 5-17

R. R. REED,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Office S. W. corner Public Square.
Will practice in the courts of Giles and adjoining
counties.
Particular attention given to the collection
of claims. Jan 18-17

ROSE and GORDON,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Office West side of Square, over the old Bank.
WILL PRACTICE
in the Courts of Giles and adjoining counties, Jan 9

J. C. LESTER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Will give prompt attention to all business en-
trusted to him. Dec 7, '66.

AMOS R. RICHARDSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Will practice in Giles and adjoining counties.
Office, West side Square—Up-stairs.
Nov 8-17

LEON GODFREY,
Watch Maker & Jeweller,
PULASKI, TENN.,
ALL kinds of Repairing in Watches or Jewelry
done promptly, and satisfaction warranted.
Shop, 1st Main street, South. [Feb 18-17

Drs. J. P. & J. T. Grant,
DENTISTS.
OFFICE:
1st Main street.
SOUTH,
Pulaski, Tenn.
[may 31-17

JOHN HOLLER,
Boot Maker & Repairer,
PULASKI, TENN.
HIS material is the best that can be procured, and
all his work is warranted. June 6
SHOP AT THE TENNESSEE HOUSE.

WANTED:
1,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CITIZEN,
with the cash accompanying each name.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHARLES HALL,
Photographic Artist,
PULASKI, TENN.
(Rooms at Mrs. Paine's.)
All work warranted to give satisfaction. may 18-17

S. C. Mitchell & Co.,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,
PULASKI, TENN.
KEEP constantly on hand a full assortment of
Metallic Coffins of the latest improvement.—
Any kind of wood coffin furnished when preferred.
We have a
GOOD HEARSE,
and can wait upon funerals anywhere in the county
at short notice. Thankful for past patronage we
solicit the same in the future, and hope by prompt
attention to business to give satisfaction.
OFFICE—Three doors above Livery Stable.

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.
We are prepared to do all kinds of Carpenters
and Joiners work in as good style and on as good
terms as the same can be done in the country.
sept-17 S.M. & CO

DR. J. A. SUMPTER & J. L. PEARCY,
HAVE REMOVED THEIR
DRUG STORE
To North End of the Tennessee House,
West side Square, Pulaski, Tenn.
HAVE just received a fresh stock of pure and re-
liable Drugs, Medicines, and Fancy Articles,
etc., to which they invite the attention of their
friends and the public generally.
The Drug business will be under the direction of
Mr. Peary, while Dr. Sumpter will continue the
practice of Physic. Office, back room of drugstore.
A Fresh Supply of Landreth's, and other
Garden Seeds. sept-17

PULASKI HOUSE,
1st MAIN STREET, South,
Pulaski, Tenn.
By Mrs. M. D. PAINE.
THIS house is conveniently located to the business
portion of the town, yet sufficiently retired to
give it the air of a private boarding house. The
accommodations are as good as those of any coun-
try hotel in the State, being supplied with the best
market affords, and guests attended by polite
and accommodating servants.
Regular boarders, without lodging, 48 per week;
Transient boarders, without lodging, 47; Transient
boarders, with lodging \$9; Board per day, with
lodging, \$3; without lodging \$1.50. Single meals
50 cents. sept-17

Livery and Sale Stable,
PULASKI, TENN.
I TAKE pleasure in saying to the public that my
commodious Livery Stable on Main Street north
of the public square is now well supplied with the
Best of Harness and Saddle Horses
Going Buggies, nice Carriages at attractive and ac-
commodating rates, and plenty of provender.
Bill Lewis
will occasionally be on hand for a horse swap. A
man may get either a ride, a drive, a feed or a trade.
PRICES:
Carriage and Horses per day, \$10.00
Horse and Buggy " " 6.00
" " half day " 4.00
Saddle Horse 2 day " 3.50
Buggy and Harness without Horses 2.00
Buggy Horse without Buggy 4.00
Feeding Horse single feed " 50
" per day 1.50, per month, 25.00
March 23-17 J. H. JACKSON

STACY & JOHNSON,
EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,
Pulaski, Tenn.
Have just received a full and complete stock of
FALL AND WINTER
DRY GOODS,
Hardware, Cutlery, Queens and Glassware
GROCERIES, & C.,
which they offer
At Greatly Reduced Prices.
All are invited to call and examine the stock be-
fore purchasing elsewhere.
March 16, 1866. STACY, MORRIS & CO

J. P. MAY,
South-East Corner of the Public Square,
PULASKI, TENN.,
(OLD STAND.)
DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & NOTIONS.
THESE goods are fresh, having been purchased
this Spring in New York and Philadelphia, and
will be sold at reasonable rates. apr 24

MASONIC ORPHAN'S HOME
LIFE ASSURANCE.
PARENT OFFICE
No. 16 North Cherry Street,
NASHVILLE, TENN.
OFFICERS.
CHARLES A. FULLER, President.
JOHN FRIZZELL, Sec'y & Treas.
ED. R. PENNEBAKER, Vice Agent.
Agents for Giles County.
ABE FRIZZELL, Pulaski, Tennessee.
may 23-17

LOCAL MATTERS.

GILBERT, PARKES & GORDON, Grocery
and Commission Merchants, Nashville,
Tenn., will constantly keep on hand in Pul-
aski, a good supply of the best Bagging
and Rope, with which they will take plea-
sure in supplying their numerous patrons
and friends in Giles county. Parties can
apply to R. J. Gordon or Bent. Ezell.
aug 21-17

Our streets presented quite a lively ap-
pearance last Saturday. Cause, cotton and
speculators.

One of our clothing merchants, a few
days ago, in dilating upon the beauties of
a fashionable coat which a customer was
trying on, said that it was "the soul of
wit." He meant on account of its brevity.

Cumberland Almanac, 1868.
We thank the publishers, Roberts &
Purvis, Nashville, for a copy of this old
established and reliable almanac for 1869.
This is the standard now and should be in
every house.

Gone to Nashville.
Our esteemed young friend and popular
salesman, THEO. RICHARDSON, has accepted
a position in the house of E. & J. North-
man, Nashville, and set in to business there
last Monday. Theo. is one of our steady-
est and best business young men, and al-
though we regret to give him up, we con-
gratulate the house with which he is con-
nected upon the securing of his valuable
services. Their card will appear next
week.

Always and in every instance it is true
economy to buy the best. Cheap bargains
are always the dearest in the end. And
yet there are so many Mrs. Toodles in the
world that there is constant need of repeat-
ing the warning against the desire to buy
bargains. Buy the best stock, the best
tools and the best seed, and you will have
the best crops and get the best prices.

The Time to Advertise.
We frequently hear men in business give
as a reason for not advertising, that "trade
is too dull." Now, this is a very mis-
taken idea, in the practice of which busi-
ness men do themselves great injustice.—
The time of all times when to let the peo-
ple know what you have to sell, in when
trade is a little dull. Printer's ink is the
great remedy for dull times. It is then
that the shrewd, energetic business man,
uses his brains to help bridge him over the
abyss. When the times are brisk and trade
brisk, anybody can sell goods. It takes a
man of genius to sell when the times are
a little dubious. Printer's ink, if judi-
ciously used, is the very highest order of
genius. It is a friend within the reach of
all.

Our columns are open to those who com-
prehend this great truth, while our job
presses, which can turn off, at short order,
anything a man may want, from a full
sheet poster to a neat and tasty card or
circular, are at their service. Yet that are
wise will profit by these hints.

Go to Sleep Early.
Many children, instead of being plump
as a peach, are as wrinkled as a last year's
apple, because they don't sleep enough.—
Some physicians think the bones only grow
during sleep. This I cannot say certainly,
but I do say that those little folks who sit
up late at nights are usually nervous, weak,
small and sickly. The reason why you
need more sleep than your parents is be-
cause you have to grow and they do not.
They can use up the food they eat in think-
ing, talking and working, while you should
save some of yours for growing. You
ought to sleep a great deal; if you do not,
you will in activity consume all you eat,
and have none, or not enough to grow
with. Very few smart children excel, or
even equal, other people when they grow
up. Why is this? Because their heads,
if not their bodies, are kept too busy; so
they cannot sleep, rest and go strong in
body and brain. Now, when your mother
says Susie, or Nancy, or whatever your
name may be, it is time to go to bed, do not
worry her by begging to sit up "just a lit-
tle longer." But hurry off to your cham-
ber, remembering that you have a great
deal of sleeping and growing to do to make
you a healthy, happy, useful man or wo-
man.

Wait, mother, before you speak harshly
to the little chubby rogue who has torn his
apron and soiled his white Marseilles jack-
et. He is only a child, and "mother" is the
sweetest and most sacred word in the world
to him. Needle and thread and soap-auds
will repair the damage now, but if you once
teach him to shriek from his mother, and
hide away his foolish faults, that damage
cannot be repaired.

A cotton thread manufacturer, who, by
accident, got a cut across the nose, having
no court-plaster on hand, stuck on his pro-
prietor's one of his gum tickets on which was
the usual information, "Warranted 350
yards long.

THE SOUL'S APPEAL.

I have not wealth to crown thy brow
With precious wreaths of pearls,
I may not bid thee diamonds light
Within thy glossy curls.
I have not gold to purchase robes
From India's costly looms;
I cannot bring the foreign plants
Of gorgeous costly blooms.

My home is not where fashions dwell
In halls of burnished gold;
Nor yet beneath the ivied roofs
Of kingly castles old.
I have not even a simple cot
O'erhung by whispering trees;
Where the golden sun-beams pause to rest
Amid the downy leaves.

Yet I have dared to kneel to thee—
Though humble born and poor,
To offer thee the truest heart.
That ever maiden wore.
Then give to me but thy sweet love,
Tis all my spirit craves;
Lift me around thee to the shore,
Leans round the beating waves.

For thy sweet sake I'll labor on,
I'll fame shall crown my brow;
And wealth and pride before my bow
Their haughty heads shall bow.
And I will lay my tender form
Upon my heart to rest;
My soul will swell with mighty strength,
With thee upon my breast.

Thou wilt be mine, I know—I feel—
I read it in thine eye—
My heart's best wish is known and heard,
And registered on high.
For thee I'll brave the roughest storm,
Or love the hardest fate,
If thou art near to cheer me on,
My spirit's noble mate!

A YEAR'S BUSINESS.
Operations of the Nashville and Decatur
Railroad.

The following figures which we take
from the Annual Report of President Sloss
are of a nature calculated to interest both
our business men and citizens along
the line of the Nashville and Decatur
Railroad:

FRIGHTS TRANSPORTED FROM OCTOBER 1,
1867, TO OCTOBER 1, 1868:—

Stations,	Forwarded,	Received,
lbs.	lbs.	lbs.
Nashville	30,776,090	45,488,530
Overton	17,485	16,100
Brentwood	174,485	77,975
Owens	11,525	2,717
Mallory's	296,335	15,470
Franklin	7,413,320	1,311,190
West Harpeth	830,515	70,716
Thompson's	2,792,880	601,715
Spring Hill	1,433,600	674,695
Carter's Creek	1,732,920	675,895
Duck River	58,500	15,900
Columbia	1,415,850	157,005
Horsicane	10,708,265	5,999,020
Pleasant Grove	220,710	49,449
Campbell's	1,171,815	708,455
Lynnville	734,800	187,239
Buford's	2,074,850	828,970
Reynold's	468,800	54,145
Wales	1,653,185	449,485
Pulaski	6,126,710	7,572,215
Richardson	349,320	15,900
Boyd's Yard	606,085	585
Aspen Hill	1,723,855	127,525
Lester's	1,097,225	62,589
Prospect	311,100	482,030
Veto	852,050	896,125
Rock Quarry	354,600	132,520
Hay's Mill	610,930	450,815
Elkmount	3,762,995	209,728
Athens	27,000	150
McDonald's	1,138,410	236,350
Harris'	8,278,995	1,806,504
Decatur		

RECAPITULATION.
Total freight earnings were \$225,024 94.
The total freight earnings were \$225,024 94.

PASSENGERS TRANSPORTED.
From Stations named to Nashville.
Nashville 21,674
Brentwood 2,307
Franklin 7,927
Thompson's 1,291
Spring Hill 1,522
Carter's Creek 521
Duck River 146
Columbia 5,093
Pleasant Grove 452
Campbell's 94
Lynnville 577
Buford's 383
Wales 144
Pulaski 1,556
Aspen Hill 51
Prospect 196
Elkmount 69
Athens 343
Harris' 19
Decatur 819
Total 23,005

TICKETS SOLD.
Passengers South \$58,495
Passengers North 53,467
Total \$111,962

The Japanese have discovered that a few
seconds previous to an earthquake the mag-
net temporarily loses its power. They have
ingeniously constructed a light frame sup-
porting a horse shoe magnet, beneath which
is attached a cup of bell metal; to the arma-
ture is attached a weight, so that upon the
magnet becoming paralyzed the weight
drops, and, striking the cup, gives the
alarm. Every one in the house then seeks
the open air for safety.

We awaited the result of the Presidential
election with profound interest. We await
what is to follow with interest as profound.

Plan for the Crop of 1869.

Prudent farmers doubtless are beginning
to estimate what they can afford to pay for
labor next year, and to form their plans for
another crop. If the wisdom which expe-
rience taught them in the lesson of 1866-7
is not forgotten, they will first of all deter-
mine to grow more largely than they have
yet done of provision crops. Notwith-
standing their resolve last year to rely upon
their own productions for supplies of grain
during the season about to close, yet it is
notorious that many of them calculated wide
of the mark and were forced to look else-
where for the supplies they could have easi-
ly produced at home. We fear that the
same folly will be repeated the coming year
in their desire to raise cotton, stimulated
by the fair prices which it is now command-
ing; and that from this spirit will grow
the extravagant follies which utterly wrecked
so many fortunes and hopes in the years
1866-7. In 1865 cotton sold at from 35 to
45 cents per pound. The consequence was
that planters were induced to furnish labor-
ers with their provisions and pay the year
round, in 1868, from \$10 to \$15, and even
as high as \$18 a month. The crop failed,
prices went down, a high tax was imposed
upon cotton, and the money invested in the
foolish adventure was forever lost. Still
untaught, the desperate endeavor was re-
peated by many in the same way in 1867.
And no other recourse was left the unfor-
tunate victims of their own miscalculations
but bankruptcy.

Planting the present year has been con-
ducted on a prudent system. Labor has
been employed by allotting to the laborer a
share of the crop, or wages in money at
rates more nearly approximating its value;
and this, joined to the wise economy of di-
versifying crops, and to the repeal of the
tax, will leave every one in a better condi-
tion at the close of the year than at the com-
mencement. (Grabbing both the little
hands and rolling them up together.) I
was not looking for you for some weeks.—
You are ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist
you to your carriage?
"Never was better in my life. I was
fawced to leave that sweet place, because I
had absolutely nothing to wear."
"Nothing to wear! Why, what has be-
come of all your clothes? Did you have a
fire, or did you exchange them for flower
vases and Plaster Paris statues of the
Apostle?"
"How stupid! I had worn all my dress-
es once, and it was the stoyle to appear in
the same apparel twice."
"Confound the style! But I am glad
you came home, if you did come almost
naked and so changed that it is difficult to
realize that it is you. You are among friends
now, and I hope you will shortly recover
your speech and figure."

But this will avail them nothing, if they
repeat the experiment of sowing the wild
oats of which they reaped so bountifully in
1866-7.

They cannot afford to pay higher rates
for labor and take the doubtful chances of a
cotton crop next year, than they have done
the closing season. No reliable calculation
can be made in reference to the yield of cot-
ton with the present disorganized system.
The result is too entirely dependent upon
the caprices of the season to admit of a safe
estimate. Besides, there are times that re-
quire extraordinary efforts to reclaim the
crop from grass, which experience has
shown cannot be relied upon the system of
voluntary labor with freedmen. If the sea-
son is entirely favorable, these efforts are
not required; otherwise they are, and with-
out them the crop is lost.

Our cotton growers are not indifferent
to facts so insignificant as these. They can-
not pay fabulous prices for labor to produce
an article of uncertain yield and still more
uncertain price.

But another enemy is to be encountered
in the probable restoration of the oppressive
tax which absorbed the profits of the cotton
crop the past two years. It is known that
this tax, which operated so destructively to
the interests of all pursuits, and both races
in the South, was repealed by a very des-
perate effort after much delay by the radical
rulers who opposed it. In a speech deliv-
ered by Senator Ben. Wade, of Ohio, at
Cincinnati, on the 10th of October, the re-
peal of the tax on cotton is deprecated as
the work of democrats, and "soft-headed
republicans," and the intimation is given
out that it will certainly be restored by
the next Congress. On Wade, more than
any other man, the mantle of Thad. Stevens
has fallen, and his utterances are not to be dis-
regarded. Based upon his declaration, it
is our firm belief that this ruinous tax will
be revived.

These considerations should enter into
the plans which our farmers are forming
for the coming season.—Jackson Clarion.

The following very brilliant remark is
attributed to Edgar A. Poe, who died of
delirium tremens a few years ago in Balti-
more. Two days before his death some
gentlemen passing on Fayette street at a
late hour, recognized him in the gutter and
re-marked, "There lies a fallen star." To
which he replied, "But glittering is the
dust."

Mary Jane and the Gro-ian Bend.

Yuba Dam, the racy correspondent of the
Louisville Courier, writes:
Mary Jane has got it; that fashionable
curvature of the spine called the "Greecian
Bend." She caught it at Saratoga, where
she has been on exhibition during the sea-
son. She has returned, however, bringing
with her several trunks full of second hand
clothing—i. e., garments that she has worn
once.

As I was passing a dry-goods store on
Fourth street, Mary Jane was coming out
of the door. She was pitching forward at
such a rate that I thought she was about to
fall into my arms. I held out those imple-
ments of industry accordingly. She didn't
fall worth a cent. Regarding not the ex-
ample set by our first parents, she main-
tained her curvilinear form; and, placing the
tip of a gloved forefinger on my outstretch-
ed palm, she said, in the fashionable drawl
of a Fifth Avenue, "Aw, Yuba, is it you?
Delighted."

She picked up that infernal accent and
language at Saratoga also.

"Why, Jennie, dear, this is an unexpect-
ed pleasure. (Grabbing both the little
hands and rolling them up together.) I
was not looking for you for some weeks.—
You are ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist
you to your carriage?"

"Never was better in my life. I was
fawced to leave that sweet place, because I
had absolutely nothing to wear."
"Nothing to wear! Why, what has be-
come of all your clothes? Did you have a
fire, or did you exchange them for flower
vases and Plaster Paris statues of the
Apostle?"

"How stupid! I had worn all my dress-
es once, and it was the stoyle to appear in
the same apparel twice."
"Confound the style! But I am glad
you came home, if you did come almost
naked and so changed that it is difficult to
realize that it is you. You are among friends
now, and I hope you will shortly recover
your speech and figure."

Marriage Maxims.
A good wife is the greatest earthly bless-
ing. A man is what his wife makes him.
It is the mother who moulds the character
and destiny of the child.

Make marriage a matter of moral judg-
ment.
Marry in your own religion.
Marry into a different blood and temper-
ament from your own.
Marry into a family you have long known.
Never talk about one another either alone
or in company.
Never both manifest anger at once.
Never speak loud to one another, unless
the house is on fire.
Never reflect on a past action, which was
done with a good motive and the best judg-
ment at the time.
Let your self-oblige be the daily aim
and effort of each.
The very nearest approach to domestic
felicity on earth is in the mutual cultivation
of an absolute unselfishness.
Never find fault, unless it is perfectly
certain that a fault has been committed; and
then preclude it with a kiss and lovingly.
Never taunt with a past mistake.
Neglect the whole world besides, rather
than one other.
Never allow a request to be repeated.
"I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.
Never make a remark at the expense of
the other—it is meanness.
Never part for a day without words to
think of during absence; besides it may be
that you will not meet again during life.

The man who took a bold stand resolu-
ed to bring it back.
The lady who knit her brows has com-
menced a pair of socks.
The young man who flew into a passion
has had his wings clipped.
The man who was filled with emotion
hadn't room for his dinner.
The man who got intoxicated with de-
light has been turned out of the temper-
ance society.
The lady who cut a gentleman on the
street was observed to have a pen knife in
her hand.
The barber who dressed the head of a
barrel has been engaged to curl the locks
of a canal.
If a gentleman marries, the lady must be
worn before they are married—afterwards
they are both one.
The opposite to the seeds of discontent
—caraway seeds.
People sometimes undertake to go ahead,
and find they can't go a single foot.
Was any barber ever called on to shave
the beard of an oyster?
A popular work of art—Drawing one's
paw.
"I wish I had your head," said a lady
one day to a gentleman who had solved for
her a knotty point. "And I wish I had
your heart," was his reply. "Well," said
she, "since your head and my heart can
agree, I don't see why they should not go
into partnership." And they did.