

VOLUME 13.

GILBERT, PARKES & CO.,
Cotton Factors
Grocers and Commission Merchants,
Nos. 57 & 59 South College Street, Nashville, Tenn.
BEING located in the large New Ware House formerly occupied by Geo. C. Allen & Co., and having increased facilities for handling
COTTON & OTHER PRODUCE,
We hope with renewed efforts to merit a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us.
BAGGING AND TIES FURNISHED.
And advances made on consignments.

Columbium
A New Metallic Base for
ARTIFICIAL TEETH.
IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY TESTED, and is highly approved by the profession. It is far superior to the Rubber base.
CALL AND SEE SPECIMEN
at my Office, Madison St., near May's corner, may 19-1m. M. McCARTY.

NEW Saddle and Harness SHOP.
HENRY ROSENBERG has opened a shop for the sale of Saddles, Harness, Collars, and other Leather goods promptly and in good style.
SELL, MAKE OR REPAIR
ALL KINDS OF
Saddles, Harness, Brides, Collars
and other Leather goods promptly and in good style.
W. A. MANNING,
Jeweler and Watchmaker,
(Up-States Ballantine's Southeast Corner),
PULASKI, TENNESSEE.
KEEPS constantly on hand and sells for very small profits all kinds of
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
which are always warranted to be as represented.
All Repairing Done Promptly and in good style.

J. C. LESTER
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him.
AMOS R. RICHARDSON,
Att'y and Counsellor at Law
PULASKI, TENN.
Will practice in Giles and adjoining counties.
Office: May's Block, Up-Stairs.
THOS. M. JONES & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Will practice in the Federal courts and courts of Bankruptcy.
Office same as formerly occupied by Jones & Clark.

FRUIT TREES.
CUMBERLAND NURSERIES
HAMLIN & BARNUM,
EDGEFIELD, TENN.
The largest stock of Apple trees in Tennessee. Peach, pear, plum and cherry trees, grape vines, strawberries, raspberries, ornamental trees, &c., in great variety. Wholesale and retail. Prices very low.
Catalogues sent free. aug17-1y.

SOLE E. ROSE,
Att'y & Counsellor at Law
PULASKI, TENN.
No. 2, Up-States, over Ballantine's Corner
WILL PRACTICE
in the Courts of Giles and adjoining counties.
LOGAN & BUFORD,
Att'y's and Counsellors at Law,
and
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.
Pulaski, Tenn.
Office upstairs, two doors south of Subland Savings Bank, 1st Main Street.
J. W. JONES, JNO. A. THURGOOD,
JONES & TINNON,
Attorneys at Law,
PULASKI.
OFFICE: West side public square, next door to the Public Square, Subland Bank, Up Stairs, Rooms, No. 2 A. 1.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION
Billiard Hall.
NEW CONSTITUTION
Drinking Saloon.
Finley & Moore,
PROPRIETORS.
THE proprietors are pleased to announce to the local and traveling public that they have opened their drinking saloon in the East Side Public Square, Pulaski, and are prepared to accommodate them with everything in their line.
An elegant new CAROM TABLE from J. B. Franke & Co., of Cincinnati. In the Billiard Hall every man will positively be required to pay cash.
In connection with the Billiard Hall, we have an elegant apartment for tobacco, cigars, confectionery, etc., etc. Pickles, Sugar, Coffee, &c., &c.

LEON GODEFROY
JEWELLER.
Watch Maker
AND REPAIRER.
PULASKI, TENN.
Shop, 2d. Floor, Store, 210-212 S. 2.
G. H. MILLION,
Attorney at Law,
Pulaski, Tenn.
Will practice in Giles and adjoining counties.
Special attention given to collections. Office two doors south of First National Bank, 1st Street, north, up stairs, no 23.
N. F. SMITHSON,
Attorneys at Law,
CHILDERS BLOCK,
Pulaski, Tenn.
Fire Insurance.
H. C. BATE,
GIVES FIRST CLASS INSURANCE on all kinds of City and Country property, at easy rates. Office—Over Pope & Towler's Drug Store.

Wholesale!
We are prepared to furnish to retail dealers by way of the street at
\$250 to \$200 per gallon,
or as cheap as it can be bought in Nashville. Try us that we may prove it.
The public are respectfully invited to call.
Finley & Moore,
1st St.

W. C. ROBERTS
Surgeon and Physician,
First door to right upstairs, Bank Block, No. 1st Main Street.
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ALLISON & HOPGOOD,
HOUSE, SIGN,
ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS
Paper Hangings and Glaziers,
PULASKI, TENN.
We propose to do all work in our line promptly and well, at the most reasonable rates, and solicit the patronage of Giles and adjoining counties. Reference is made to any of our former customers in PULASKI and HOPGOOD.

The National Bank
of Pulaski, Tenn.
ORGANIZED, NOV. 11th, 1870.
CAPITAL \$100,000.
DIRECTORS:
W. F. BALL-SWEET, J. P. MAY, J. B. SPACY, H. F. CARTER, THOS. M. JONES, H. F. McCREEN, J. P. EATON.
Deals in Exchange, Gold, Stocks and Bonds. Draws drafts on all commercial cities in the United States. Pays and collects in whole or in part on all European capitals. Secures safe and satisfactory deposits.
Rev. new Stamps Always on Hand.
W. F. Ball-Sweet, President.
H. F. Carter, Vice President.
56th St. W. J. PARKES, Cashier.

J. H. TAYLOR
Having removed to his new store house East side Square, Pulaski, Tenn., informs all his friends and the public of the new goods carefully selected, a good stock of new goods, Hats, Ac. Family Groceries, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Ac. A good supply of mechanical Tools of every description. Also a large stock of new and second-hand clothing, which he will sell at very low prices. Also a large stock of new and second-hand clothing, which he will sell at very low prices. Also a large stock of new and second-hand clothing, which he will sell at very low prices.

Miss Smith
Has the pleasure of announcing to her friends and the public generally, that she is prepared to exhibit a choice selection of Millinery, Dress Trimmings, Lace, etc. In our dressing department we are associated with Madam Demorest, New York, and are early advised of all changes. Goods are made to order, and are sold at very low prices for cash; wants everybody to call and see for themselves. oct17-1y.

JONES & MARTIN
FASHIONABLE BARBER.
South-East Corner Public Square,
Our hands always with clean shaven faces, clean hands, and will give a man a clean shave.

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The Family Circle.
Grandfather's Story.

IT IS A BEAUTIFUL JUNE evening. The sweet scent of clover blossoms, mingling with the delicious aroma of roses, load the air with fragrance and sate the senses with perfume. And out upon the lawn, which lies in its emerald beauty, several lads are passing the happy hours in sport. At length the old gentleman who is sitting on the veranda admonishes them that it is time to discontinue their play.
"Well, Grandpa, as soon as I have had my turn at leap-frog," shouts one.
"It is not late yet, Colonel Wise," chimes in another.
"Let's get Grandpa to tell us a story," cries Willie Wise; "he tells capital ones sometimes."
"Does he though?" say they all in chorus.
"A story, Grandpa, a story!"—and they swarm up the steps and around the Colonel.
"Well, boys, what shall it be?"
"A soldier," says Wait. Winder.
"A lion," says Dick Denton.
"A fight," says Tom Talbot.
"A fairy," says Willie Wise.
"A yockin'-hoss," sings out Otie Osborne, the youngest, on the knee of Grandpa.
"Well, a rocking-horse it shall be, if you can all agree."
"Agreed!" agreed Dick and Willie; but Tom mutters.
Grandpa smiles, but says nothing; and then commenced his story:
"In the town of B— there lived a great many years ago very wealthy old man.
"What was his name?" asked Dick.
"Phineas Perfect. He was a very peculiar man—an old bachelor. He had a nephew—a sister's son, who was the only relative he had in the world. Old Perfect always declared his intention of making this nephew, Arthur Allston, his heir. But Arthur did just what the old uncle did not wish him to do. He fell in love and in spite of threats, remonstrances and exhortations of his uncle, he married pretty Fannie Franklin. Old Phineas was furious. He raised his hand and took an oath that he would disinherit his nephew; and he kept his vow only too well. A bachelor himself, he hoped Arthur would be one also. His disappointment was terrible.
"You will need your old uncle's money before you get it," said he; "but you have made your bid and you will have to lie in it."
"This was the last time he mentioned the subject. Perfect remained friendly, and when, two years later, Arthur's marriage was blessed with a little boy, old Phineas grew very fond of him. After Allie was old enough to talk he used to tease his uncle to buy him a rocking-horse; but his uncle was not in the habit of making presents and although Allie continued to coax and beg his uncle to buy one for him he managed to evade it.
When Allie was about four years old Phineas Perfect died. After the funeral Arthur and his wife were sent for to be present at the reading of the will. They went and there were already several persons present in the old-fashioned sitting room, with its high-backed chairs and smoke-colored pictures. Lawyer Grindall, when all were seated, opened the will, adjusted his spectacles, and read the following:
"I give and bequeath the house in which I live, with all its furniture and other appurtenances, to the destitute orphan children of B—, and do hereby appoint Amos Anderson and John Jones as Trustees thereof. To George Grindall, my attorney, I give the sum of five thousand dollars; to James Judson, my minister, the same amount; to Prudence Pugsley, my cook, the same; to Maurice Terrian, my physician, the same."
And here the lawyer paused, took off his spectacles and put them on again. Arthur and Fannie waited with breathless interest, the further reading of the will; for Arthur was clerk in a bank on a very small salary and he thought, "If my uncle only has willed me a few thousands it would be particularly agreeable." But, alas for the fallacy of human expectations! Mr. Grindall proceeded: "To my grand-nephew, Allie Allston, I bequeath," and here the lawyer stopped to wipe his forehead, then went on—"a rocking-horse, will be found in the garage." A simultaneous smile overspread the faces of all present at this announcement, and Grindall concluded: "To my nephew and niece, Arthur and Fannie Allston, I give my blessing, and hope they may have great happiness."
After Allston and his wife had

My Mother at the Gate.

O, there's many a lovely picture
On memory's cherished wall,
There's many a cherished image
That I fondly recall.
The sweet home of my childhood,
With its singing brooks and birds;
The friends who grew beside me,
With their loving looks and words;
The flowers that decked the wildwood,
The rose bush and sweet,
The blue-bells and the daisies,
That blossomed at my feet;
All, all are very precious,
And at eve come to me,
To give the breeze from a better land
Beyond life's troubled sea.
But sweetest, dearest picture,
That memory can create
Is the image of my mother,
My mother at the gate.
It is there I see her standing
With her hand on pane and fair,
With the sunlight and the shadows
Mingling with her raven hair;
I can feel the soft warm pressure
Of the hand that clasped my own,
I can see the look of fondness
That in her eyes was shown,
I can hear her parting blessing
Through the lapse of many years,
I can see, through all my sorrows,
Her own sweet, silent tears.
Ah! could the darkest trials
That have mingled with my fate,
I have turned to that dear image—
My mother at the gate.
But she has crossed the river,
She is with the angels now;
She has laid aside earth's crosses,
And she wears a crown of glory;
She is shining in pure white robes,
And she walks the streets of gold;
O, loved one, safe forever
Within the Saviour's fold,
No sorrowing thoughts can reach thee,
No grief is thine to-day,
God gives thee sleep for mourning,
Thy tears are wiped away,
Thou art waiting in that city,
Where the saints and angels wait,
And I'll know thee, dearest mother,
When I reach the Heavenly Gate.

Den and Grissors.

There is hope for Chicago. Since the fire there have occurred in that city 319 marriages, 417 babies, and 112 divorces. She will rise.
Mr. Chamberlain, depot-master at Medford, Massachusetts, died Sunday from the poison of diphtheria in his finger, taken from the throat of his daughter.
It is expected that before the end of January, 1872, France will have ten army corps completely organized and fully supplied with improved arms, posted at the great military centers of the country.
Hon. R. P. McCord, an octagonal citizen of Lowndes county, Mississippi, danced with his second daughter's grandchild, in Florida, the other night, where he is paying a visit to his relatives.
"They say" is the thread upon which an immense deal of scandal is strung. Half the time this little phrase prefaces something which, if not actually slanderous, is at least damaging to the character of some absent person. Watch its use, and see if this is not the case.
The demand for troops to "slay" the Klux in the South, which the Radicals are making, greatly exceeds the supply. It will require an army of two hundred thousand men to send troops where every Radical demands they shall go.
It is estimated that upward of thirty thousand Southerners have settled in New York city since the close of the late war. Southern generals, colonels, majors and captains are almost as common in Broadway as they used to be in Richmond.
Railroads bring skillful laborers, furnish food for the distressed, patients for the doctors, escape for the lawyers, trade for the merchants, facilities for the farmer, employment for the mechanic, work for the day laborer, enables a man of small means to travel long distance cheap, enlightens, educates and civilizes the people. They build up—develop the resources, beautify and adorn the country and are a great convenience to the preachers.—Brounsville States.
The New York Star, after looking at the killed and wounded at the late election, comes to the conclusion that the Democratic party is as strong as ever—the editor not doubting that there are hundreds of thousands of Democrats who have retired from co-operating with the party so long as Tammany controlled, who will now return to their allegiance and fight under the old flag.
"Rev." George Francis Train delivered a "sermon" at Concordia Hall Sunday night, to a large audience, on the text: "The lawyer, the doctor and the clergyman, or the world, the flesh and the evil." His remarks were characterized by a contempt for religion throughout, and were often blasphemous. Our people are not quite "advanced" enough for this sort of thing. Upon any of the general topics of the time Train is often pointed and forcible, and always amusing—despite his ineffable egotism—but when he touches upon sacred matters he is

Work During Sleep.

Those cases in which the brain is hard at work during sleep, instead of being totally oblivious of everything, may be called dreaming or somnambulism, according to the mode in which the activity displays itself. Many of them are full of interest. Some men have done really hard mental work while at sleep. Conderet finished a train of calculations in his sleep which had puzzled him during the day. In 1866, a collegian noticed the peculiarities of a fellow-student, who was rather stupid than otherwise during his waking hours, but who got through some excellent work in geometry and algebra during sleep.—Condillac and Franklin both worked correctly during some of their sleeping hours.
The work done partakes, in many cases more of the nature of imaginative composition than of scientific calculations. Thus a stanza of excellent verse is in print which Sir John Herschel is said to have composed while asleep, and to have recollected when he awoke. Goethe often set down on paper, during the day, thoughts and ideas which had presented themselves to him during sleep on the preceding night. Coleridge is said to have composed his fragment of "Kubla Khan" during sleep. He had one evening been reading "Purchas's Pilgrim": some of the romantic incidents struck his fancy; he went to sleep, and his busy brain composed "Kubla Khan." When he awoke in the morning, he wrote out what his mind had invented in sleep, until interrupted by a visitor, with whom he conversed for an hour on business matters; but, alas! he could never again recall the thread of the story, and thus "Kubla Khan" remains a fragment. Dr. Good mentions the case of a gentleman who in his sleep composed an ode in six stanzas, and set it to music. Tartini, the celebrated Italian violinist, one night dreamed that the devil appeared to him, challenged him to a trial of skill on the fiddle, and played a piece wonderful for its beauty and difficulty; when Tartini awoke, he could not remember the exact notes, but he could re-produce the general character of the piece of the subject, fell asleep, finished his Latin in his sleep, remembered it next morning, and was complimented on the felicitous form which it presented.—All the Year Round.

For Marriageable Girls.

If a man wipes his feet on the door mat, he will make a good husband. If a man in snuffing the candle puts it out, you may be sure he will make a stupid husband. If a man puts his handkerchief on his knees while taking tea, you may be sure he will make a prudent husband. In the same way always mistrust a man who will not take the last piece of toast, but prefers waiting for the next warm batch, it is likely he will make a greedy and selfish husband, with whom you will enjoy no "brown" at dinner, no crust at tea, and no peace at home. The man, my dears, who wears rubbers, and is careful about wrapping himself up before venturing in the night air, not unfrequently makes a good husband, that mostly stops at home, and is easily comforted with slaps.
The man who watches the kettle, and prevents it from boiling over, will not fail, my dears, in his married state, in exercising the same care in always keeping the pot boiling. The man who does not take tea, but takes snuff, sits down with his back to the fire, is a brute whom I would not advise you, my dears, to marry for any consideration, either for love or money—but most decidedly not for love. A man who, when tea is over, is discovered to have had none, is sure to make a good husband. Patience like his deserves to be rewarded with the best of wives and the best of mothers-in-law. My dears, when you meet with such a man, do your best to marry him. In the severest winter he wouldn't mind going to bed first.
"A Higher Manhood."
The New York Sun remarks that before the war every Southern fair had a "four-nights" appendage, a "ridiculous munificence" which has been omitted since that time, and this proves that the war has developed a higher standard of manliness among the Southern people. The Sun is in error as to the facts upon which he founds his inference, and then as to the inference itself. In what passage at arms between the men of the two sections did the South ever display an inferior manhood? In what fight upon anything like equal terms was the South whipped? And lastly, about those tournaments—they are simply contests of grace, steadiness and skill in horsemanship, supplemented by very inoffensive and graceful social festivities. What is there about them more "ridiculous," "trivial," "absurd," or "bombastic" than a game of ball, wrestling, or running or walking or rowing or yachting or racing or trotting? There is as much "manhood" in the one as the other, and the fact that tilting at a ring on horseback has been generally followed with the choice of a queen of love and beauty is a question of the victor, and a dance is only a pretty and graceful conclusion of the sport which might be well applied to other contests between American youths in many and athletic accomplishments.—Macon Telegraph.

A Continental Cyclone.

The weather reports of the Signal Office, as given to the press on Tuesday, reveal a meteorological wonder. The whole country east of the Mississippi was then under a cyclone, from Lake Superior to Galveston and from Savannah to Montreal. Heretofore it has been supposed that a cyclonic storm of such dimensions was impossible; but it is easy to see, by entering the weather reports for Tuesday at thirty-five minutes past seven A. M. on a map of the United States, that we then had a rotary storm, the centre of which was in Ohio, and the winds blowing in an almost perfect circle around the centre in a direction against the hands of a watch—the inevitable direction in which the West Indian and all other tropical cyclones gyrate.
We take great account of the discovery of a remote asteroid; but the discovery and accurate charting of this immense meteor is far more important than the discovery of fifty asteroids.
So vast and far-reaching was this cyclone that at one and the same hour it was necessary for the Chief Signal Officer to display his storm warnings—the red flag with black square—in every port of the country along the lakes, the Gulf and the Atlantic Ocean, except at Duluth and Galveston, both of which points had already felt the weight and power of the same tempest.
It was truly a continental cyclone, and its existence may well attract the minds of many old fogies of science, who still have their doubts of the possibility of forecasting them. This tremendous revolving gale was predicted and described in all its quadrants fully twenty-four hours before it reached the lower lakes, and thirty-six hours before it fell upon New England. It is a grand stroke of science to be able thus to signal the path and direction of such an immense gale, whose winds, especially on our lakes and the shore, are so destructive to the unsuspecting mariner.—N. Y. Herald.

Duty's Reward.

The man or woman whose life is but the expression of their highest convictions, guided by an untrammeled conscience, will have continual reinforcements of an unforeseen strength and courage to go forward in the path of duty, of which the vacillating time servers know nothing. Ask not of thy neighbor, or thy friend. The honest voice of thy soul shall teach thee the sublime wisdom of earth, and lead thee beside "still waters," where the Eastern horizon glows with the perpetual morning of faith and trust.
Chloral Tipping Among Women.
The Lancet calls attention to the enormous manufacture of the new sedative drug, chloral. It states that it is sold by tons a week, and quotes a letter from Baron Leibig, affirming that one German chemist manufactures and sells half a ton every week. (Of course no such quantity is used in medicine, and the Lancet seems half afraid that it gets into beer; but there is a simpler explanation, as it will find on inquiry. Taking chloral is a new and popular vice, particularly among women, and is doing at least as much harm as alcohol. The drug is kept in thousands of dressing-cases, and those who begin its use often grow so addicted to it that they pass their lives in a sort of continued stupefaction. Chloral drunkenness will soon be an additional variety of the species.—London Standard.

Sense and Sentiment.

If the Lord be God, follow him, Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.
Godliness with contentment, is great gain.
In all thy ways acknowledge God, and he shall direct thy paths.
He that soweth to the spirit, shall of the spirit reap life everlasting.
Perfection of mind consists of firmness and mildness, of force and tenderness, of vigor and grace.
Education is at home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, in society an ornament.
God it is said by the Psalmist, "forgetteth not the cry of the humble."
There is a proverb which says: Be not wise of thy own eyes, fear the Lord, and depart from evil.
Rob not the poor, because he is poor; neither oppress the afflicted.
Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.
The Psalmist says, O Lord, in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee and look up.
Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.
The third Commandment says: Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
Let us not weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.
Enter not into the path of the wicked, and get not in the path of evil men.
Action—physical action is man's vocation, spiritual and mental action is nature's first law.
For the sorrowing and distressed, the Christian always has a heart to feel, and a hand to help.
"No man liveth to himself," and therefore wherever good can be done, or evil arrested, every Christian of God is ready and willing to do his duty.
A bright and beautiful bird is hope. It will come to us amid the darkness, and sing the sweetest song when our spirits are sad.
Beauty flows in the waves of light, radiates from the human face divine, and sparkles in the pathway of every child.
In the book of Hosea, God is represented as saying: I will be as dew unto Israel; he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon.
It requires more prowess and greatness of spirit to obey God faithfully, than to command an army of men; to be a Christian than to be a captain.
The love of the beautiful and true, like the dew-drop in the heart of the crystal, remains forever liquid in the inmost shrine of a man's being.
Opporunity is the flower of time, and as the stock may rot when the flower is cut off, so time may be with us when the opportunity is gone forever.
The benevolence of the genuine child of God is like a majestic river; broad, placid and refreshing in its course, and his liberality is bounded only by his ability.
The man who never has tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the greatest pleasures of life, as one passes a rare flower without plucking it or knowing its value.
The death of an idle shiftless man is quaintly described by "the pattering finger in a bowl of water and then withdrawing it." There is no hole left in the water to show where the finger went in or came out.
She who loves slow is unequalled to show love. We should, therefore, avoid contracting an intimate friendship with a female whose love of the gay and frivolous has closed her heart to the influence of heroic virtue.
I would not deprive life of a single enjoyment; but I would counteract what is pernicious in whatever is elegant. If among my flowers there was a snake, I would not root up my flowers; I would kill the snake.
The character of Jesus is like his coat—without seam. Some take their ragged garments and sew them together, and then place them out with Christ's righteousness, hoping thus to have a garment to cover the nakedness of their sins.
A white garment appears worse with slight soiling than do colored garments much soiled; as a little fault in a good man attracts more attention than great offences in bad men.
Accuracy is of much importance, and an invariable mark of good training in a man—accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the transmutation of all business.

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PULASKI, TENNESSEE.
E. T. TALLIAFERRO,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.
Will practice in Giles and adjoining counties.
Office in the Court House, Down Stairs.
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