THURSDAY, : MAY 24, 1883.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

TRAINS PASS PULASKI.

Fast mail south	11.27 A. M.
Fast express south	11.12 P. M.
Accommodation south	4.10 P. M.
Fast mail north	3.50 P. M.
Fast Express north	5.20 A. M.
Accommodation north	8.35 A. M

Mr. James Lester returned from Culleoka Saturday.

Rosenaus are receiving new goods daily. may 3-4t

Rev. T. F. Gailor preached the annual convention sermon at Clarksville.

J S Childers & Co have just received 50 boxes Laundry Soap

Miss Kate Galloway of Clinton, Mo., is visiting in the family of her uncle, Mr. A. J. McKimmin.

Prices Reduced

To suit everybody. Now is your time to get your pictures taken.

Second street has been gravelled, and we now have a splendid drive all the way from the square to the depot.

The Reason Why

everybody buys goods at Rosenau's is that they keep the largest stock in town

Mr. Clay Crow has just finished burning a brick kiln, and has plenty of new brick to furnish those who want them.

J. & B. Lambert at Huntsville, Ala., propose to sell buggies and machinery cheaper than the cheapest. tf

Mr. N. H. White went to Culleoka Wednesday of last week to attend the re-union of his old class—the alumni.

You will find Queensware, Glassware and cutlery cheaper than ever at Kirksey & Arrowsmith's.

Mr. Ben. Carter left Pulaski Friday and will probably return to Chattanooga to live after spending a few days in Nashville.

We have just received the largest stock of ladies, misses and children slippers in town. L. ROSENAU & BRO.

Dr. J. M. Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Jno. S. Wilkes, and Miss Mattie Smith, attended the school exhibition at Culleoka last Thursday.

$1 50 for a fine 8x10 walnut and gilt frame with a first-class terrotype finely finished and all ready to hang on your wall for $1.50. A. DE ANQUINOS.

A colored woman was stricken down with an epileptic fit on the square Friday and it was thought for some time that she would die.

Straw Hats.

Our large purchase of Men's and boys' Straw Hats have arrived. may3-4t L. ROSENAU & BRO.

Miss Mannie Davenport was summoned to Texas by telegraph on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Johnson. She left Saturday.

Go to Prof. Alex de Anquinos and get you pictures taken and secure one of his presents. Positively your last chance.

The next annual diocesan convention will be held in St. Lukes church at Jackson, on the first Tuesday after Ascension day next year.

Mrs. S. S. Culley & Co. receive new millinery every week and the ladies can always find there the latest styles in hats, bonnets, etc., etc.

Dr. Ed. McKissack amputated a sheep's leg just below the hock some months since which now exhibits a singular phenomenon. An almost perfect hoof has grown on the stub.

Wm. Steinway, Henderson's Station, Tenn., says: "Brown's Iron Bittess relieved me of disordered stomach, constipation and headache."

Bon Aqua Springs has been selected as the place of holding the next annual meeting of the bar association of Tennessee, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12th.

A Great Rush

At Prof. de Anquinos' gallery; everybody is having their pictures taken now that they can have them so cheap and a chromo thrown in. Will close June 26th. 1883.

Mr. John Jackson has gone to Nashville to open a boarding house on North Market street. Mrs. Jackson is an excellent house keeper and their boarders will doubtless be well pleased with the fare they give them.

Report of Union Stock Yard.

Sales May 18th: 75 cattle 2.25 to 4c.; 50 hogs 5.50 to 6c.; 40 sheep 3 to 3.50. Market active. We expect a good trade this week. MORGAN & HOPKINS.

The Ladies Mite Society of Brick Church will give an entertainment at the residence of Mr. R. J. Anderson to-morrow (Friday) night. These entertainments are described as being in the highest degree enjoyable.

The question was asked, "Why do the Rosenaus sell so many more goods than the other stores?" Answer. Because they keep the largest stock and are always a little cheaper than the balance.

The Lawrenceburg Press complains that the Pulaski mail does not get there on time. Our Postmaster Lewis informs us that the package of CITIZENS leaves here regularly every Friday. The fault is along the route.

WOOL CARDING.

Having newly clothed their cards at the Pulaski Factory and procured a special engine to run them, they make better rolls than ever before and card them promptly, so that you can carry the rolls home the same day you bring your wool. may24-4t.

Not more than two hundred people, we suppose, went from Pulaski to see the sights at Nashville this week. We commenced to keep a list of them, but decided that it was cheaper to refer the reader to the census report of the town.

GREAT BARGAINS.

Bargains in dress goods, trimmings, laces, Hamburgs, etc.; must reduce stock.—Come and see us and save money.

A. E. MAY.

Mr. T. H. Carter, of Kirkby, Ohio, has been prospecting in Giles county this week with a view to buying a farm and moving here to live. He has a good stock of general merchantdise which he proposes to trade for land. Mr. Carter says there are quite a number of his northern neighbors who think of locating in Tennessee.

A letter from Bell's, Texas, has no name to it.

Mr. John Ballentine is at home from school at Culleoka.

If you want a good country ham go to J S CHILDERS & Co.

Judge and Mrs. Thos. M. Jones visited Lewisburg, returning home Saturday.

J S Childers & Co keep the best stock of Sugar and Coffee,

Mr. Bob Jenkins has recovered from a spell of sickness at Nashville and passed down the road Saturday en route to New Orleans. He stops in Pulaski on his return.

Try some of that good coffee at Kirksey & Arrowsmith's.

One man was wounded in the Nashville war Monday—a St. Louis soldier. He imagined he was scaling breat-works, jumped upon a goods box and fell off and broke his arm.

Secondhand Gins for sale, as well as new at J. & B. Lamberts, Huntsville, Ala., send for prices. may3-tf,

Rev. W. G. Dillon arrived in Pulaski Saturday and preached in the C. P. church Sunday morning. He is a special favorite here and but for the rain his congregation would have been much larger.

Send to J. & B. Lambert at Huntsville, Ala., for terms and prices of Buggies, cotton gins, and other machinery.

The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church has been in session at Nashville this week. McKeesport, Pa., was selected as the next place of meeting, third Tuesday in May. 1884.

Mary Polk, Union City, Tenn., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility and nervousness and am much relieved."

Mr. Newt White drank ten glasses of soda water Saturday as fast as they could be drawn from the fount. By doing so he made that much clear, but it boilded over like the seidlitz powders did when Peck's bad boy prepared them for his pa.

NOTICE.

All pictures are payable in advance—or when the negative proves satisfactory. This rule I strictly adhere to. mar15-tf. ALEX. DE ANQUINOS.

Rev. James B. Drysdale of Fayetteville, returned from the Clarksville convention with Mr. Rivers on a visit to this parish. He preached at the Church of the Messiah Sunday and Tuesday nights and will main over this week and preach again Sunday.

For 30 Days Only,

Commencing May 28th, 1883, you can have your pictures taken for 50c. and upwards. Everybody come in; no excuse now. A. DE ANQUINOS.

Two passenger trains went up Monday morning and both were so heavily loaded with passengers for Nashville that those who went from here could take no baggage with them. If they change they will have to buy clean shirts in Nashville we presume.

Strike the Iron While It Is Hot.

Prof. Alex. de Anquinos has made a big reduction in his photographs and takes pictures of all kinds to suit every one for 50c. up. This will last but a short time. His gallery will close permanently after this visit.

Pulaski is determined not to be behind the world, so she had a little cyclone of her own last Sunday. It was confined to the premises of Mr. L. W. McCord and spent its force on an old fashioned damson tree which it most unmercifully uprooted. No lives lost.

WOOL CARDING.

Bring your wool to the Pulaski Factory for good rolls. Our cards are just newly clothed and are making superior rolls. Usually you can carry your rolls home the same day. my10-tf.

After the rain Sunday, the wind began blowing from the north and prevailed from that direction Monday and Tuesday, and the mercury stood at about 40. Firs, blankets, and overcoats were required for comfort. But for the shelter the clouds afforded we would have had heavy frosts both nights.

To the Public.

In order to reduce my immense stock of frames, I will for the next thirty days make you a fine terrotype and frame it in an 8x10 walnut and gilt frame for $1.50. Every patron gets a present according to amount of pictures taken. A. DE ANQUINOS.

The Pension department has written to Jno. D. Lewis, Pulaski postmaster, to know of the whereabouts of Mrs. Susannah Johnson, wife of Robert Johnson, who is supposed to have fought in the war of 1812, or her heirs. Persons who are interested or who know of the parties had better see Mr. Lewis. There is doubtless some pension money awaiting somebody.

FOR SALE.

Mrs. J. A. Tinnon during the next ten days will sell, at her residence on East Hill, her parlor, sitting room, dinning room and kitchen furniture. It is mostly new and of best quality. Her residence on East Hill is also for sale on very easy terms.

Dr. Thos. B. Harwell will make a grange address at Brick Church next Saturday at 1 o'clock. The doctors research in agricultural lore and vigorous powers of expression make his lecture valuable and interesting. With more men like him to bring to light and practice the science of farming, and this country would at once awake to better times and larger and better crops.

A Chance for All.

For 30 days and before closing my gallery permanently I will make card photographs at $3 per dozen, cabinet $6, and a beautiful 8x10 frame with a finely finished terrotype for $1.50; look to your interest and come at once. A. DE ANQUINOS.

Prof. W. K. Jones took the Martin College graduating class to Culleoka last Thursday to attend the closing exercises of Prof. Webbs' school. There were about twenty young ladies. They went up on the early morning train, expecting to return at eleven o'clock that night, but got home about three, tired and sleepy. The Culleoka boys will doubtless return their visit during commencement week.

Wells' "Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure, corns, warts, bunions.

Best and largest stock of ladies' underwear and corsets in the market. A good skirt for 50c.; a nice corset for 50c. A. E. MAY.

An Old Pulaski Paper.

We have before us a copy of the Pulaski Gazette of Oct. 8, 1852, Moore & Estes, publishers. It is well printed in large, clear type, one size larger than this, seven columns to the page, and is well filled with advertisments. It floats a flag and carries at its masthead for president Gen. Winfield Scott; for vice president, Wm. A. Graham; with the whig electoral ticket. The distinguished Irish orator who afterwards came to a tragic death, Hon. Jas. M. Davidson, of Lincoln, was elector for this district. The political questions of those stirring times are discussed learnedly and with great force. It was about then that the slavery question began to assume a shape that gradually estranged the sections and brought on the war. Col. A. M. Looney of Columbia, now a representative, had a list of appointments to speak in Giles, and Judge Thos. D. Eldridge, now of Memphis, and Hon. Thos. M. Jones are reported as having spoken the Monday before. It seems that the practice of feeding the editor then prevailed. Alex. M. Steele sent in some enormous peaches; Mrs. Patsy Kennedy sent a mammoth beet; W. M. Rose, esq'r, presented a very fine vegetable egg; Wm. A. Maultsby sent a lot of luscious pears. "These prosperous, lucky and liberal friends are all whigs, good and true, and go for Scott." Even at that remote day sinfulness abounded, as witness the following daring worldliness:

SIR:—Some gentleman in Columbia, it seems, offers to bet $25,000 and give 6,000 votes that Pierce will carry Tennessee. Now we say in all earnestness to the Columbia gentleman that we will find at least *three* responsible men here who will give him $1,000 to come to this place and close that bet. PULASKI.

We dont know whether he came or not.

An article copied from the Florence Gazette gloats over the prospect of the early completion of the Nashville and Florence railroad. It is worthy of note that the first train that ever entered Lawrence county went in last week and this road that was then promised before Christmas, after thirty years time still lacks some fifty miles.

"The Tennessee Methodist Annual Conference will commence its next session at this place on the 13th of next month."

MARRIED

In this county since Sep. 1, 1852,
A S Webster to E C Majors;
J M Wills to Louisa Bolen;
Geo S Knox to E E Martin;
Wm S Rice to M E West;
W J Johnson to Parnetta Gant.
H P Waggoner to A E Manning;
H G Webb to Louisa Cox;
W Holder to Mrs L Montgomery;
H R Brown M A Brunson;
J W Phillips to L F Ashford;
P Wortman to M Featherston;
J H Doss to R L Harwell;
J Gilmore to Mrs S McDaniel;
Dr. A H White to Adaline A Maxwell;
Jas E Abernathy to S R Denty;
J S Freeman to Corsia Ann Sophia Thompson;
L P Pucket to Nancy Pitman;
A Goalman to N J Newton.

Died—Oct. 1, James Brown; 4th, Jerome Black; 2nd Mrs Wm Wells.

The following are some of the firms who advertise: Martin, Rhea & Co., merchants; Lewis & Lords, carriage and coach makers; B. Shapard & Son, merchants; John C. Brown, agent for Hartford Protection Ins. Co.; James McCallum, clerk and master; Dr. Wm Batte & Bro., wholesale and retail druggists; Chas. C. Abernathy, circuit clerk; Pulley & Abernathy, grocers; R. W. Whittington bought out W. T. Plummer's drug store; Attorneys-at-law, W. P. Chambliss, Jones & Clack, Eldridge & Lester (Jas. H.) Walker & Brown; H. Kelsey, portrait taker; Dr. J. N. Warren, dentist; Pulaski House, Samuel Mosely, proprietor; Frazier & Lytle, cabinet makers; Jas. H. Budd, painter; C. Cory, jeweller; G. W. McGrew, dry goods and groceries, near the Bluff spring (he is there yet); a very large number of Nashville advertisements. Neill L. Smith offers his farm for sale, 115 acres 8 miles east of Pulaski.

Character Concert.

We have been more particularly informed as to the details of the concert to be given by the Presbyterian ladies next Wednesday; but they have not been able yet to arrange the program for publication. It has been gotten up specially to please the tastes of a Pulaski audience, selecting those kinds of songs, etc., as have taken best in the past, and improving upon past experience. It will be what its name suggests—a Character Concert—including the old and popular songs and the newer ones, sung in character costumes. One may imagine what "The Dude's Lament" will be. We fell safe to announce that it will be very entertaining. The ladies are also making extra preparation for their Bazar. The handsome church edifice that stands unfinished on 2nd street will remain for years a monument to the tireless christian zeal of the Pulaski ladies. It is an ornament to our beautiful little city, and in patronizing the approaching Bazar our people are not only helping a christian work, but contributing to the completion of a public building that beautifies the city. The preparations are extensive and in keeping with the ladies' idea of Pulaski liberality. They must not be disappointed.

To the Town Hog.

Oh the hog, the beautiful hog,
Curving his back as he watches the dog
Defying the law for his bread and meat,
Remaining at large through every street,
Hunting, grunting, nosing around
Till the open front gate is sure to be found,
With its hinges broken and rained quite
By the lovers who hang there Sunday night—
It won't stay shut, it won't hang level,
So in walks the hog and raises the devil.

Borrowed by the P. E.

Specially for George Woodring, his venerable friend, the above lines are dedicated for the pig he promised that stands yet unredeemed.

How is It?

The streets in the corporation are having rock broken on them before receiving the gravel while turnpikes are being built in the country without any rock at all. The streets have already had a rock bed while the turnpikes never had. It looks to a man up a tree as if we are either going to have some pretty cheap pikes or that a good round sum is being wasted on our streets. CITIZEN.

People's Stock Yard.

Sales last Friday—80 head of cattle at 2.50a4; 35 sheep 3 25a4.15. Prices steady this week.

Bring your stock to our yard, where they may be sheltered from the rain and sun. New scales, new stalls and plenty of good water. We guarantee satisfaction in every particular, and always have buyers present who pay the top market prices.

WHITE & PORTER.

Now you know why it is that "December's as pleasant as May."

Frost was seen in this county yesterday morning.

Miss Sallie Cayce of the Lynnville Academy has been visting in Pulaski this week.

The Brooklyn bridge, the grandest structure of its kind in the world will be formally opened to the public to-day.

Mr. Flournoy Rivers speaks in glowing terms of the warm hospitality of the people of Clarksville since his recent visit to that place. He says the delegates expressed a regret that all the conventions could not be held there.

Mrs. Wyatt T. Abernathy was taken very ill in Nashville Tuesday with neuralgia or congestion about the lungs, induced doubtless by the untoward weather. She was able to come home Tuesday night but is still quite sick.

Old Bob, a well known setter dog, the property of Mr. S. C. Mitchell, died Monday night. He was decently buried in a neat wood coffin. All huntsmen in town regret his demise, and if the wretch who poisoned him could be apprehended he would be roughly dealt with.

We had a beautiful rain Sunday that seemed to be general, and it came just in time to prevent damage to crops by dry weather. Our citizens can now get a little air to breathe instead of dust which has been grinding in their lungs, like gravel in a chicken's gizzard, for the last few weeks.

The Pulaski Cotton and Woolen Mills has a new engine and additional machinery for running the wool cards and machine shops.—The proprietors are continually improving the mills and enlarging their business. One of them was in Nashville this week to make arrangements for additional work on machinery of the factory.

Perhaps some of readers are unable to account for the cold snap that came suddenly upon us Sunday. We were the cause of it and knew the day before that it was coming. We took our stove down, which always produces a sudden change in the weather. If Wiggins had consulted us he might have had the honor of foretelling it.

Fraternal relations have been established between the northern and southern Presbyterians, and the two great divisions of the church will hereafter work in harmony. Brotherly love brought them together in the General Assembly at Lexington on the 19th. No organic union was effected, but brotherly relations were established that lead to the belief that such will ultimately be the result.

Esq. Cary Gilbert was in Pulaski Monday and we were reminded of the fact that he is one of the oldest subscribers and long-time friends of the CITIZEN. He has been taking it for about a quarter of a century and he expects to take it for another, if he lives that long. It affords us pleasure to know that the CITIZEN is upheld by such good and stable citizens as Esq. Gilbert, and we hope he may live long to enjoy the best of living.

Mr. Frank, the gas man, has just finished piping the residence of Mr. Z. W. Ewing and the Methodist church, and is now at work piping the residence of Mr. J. B. Childers. He has received notice that he will shortly be called away from Pulaski to erect gas works at some other point. Mr. Frank has had eighteen years' experience in this business and does the work rapidly and well. Parties in town who intend having their houses fitted up for gas would do well to procure his services at once.

There are hundreds of northern people in Nashville this week who came to see the south for the first time in their lives. The old blood-and-thunder tales are no longer used by northern mothers to scare their children to sleep and no longer constitute a factor in elections. The people there have found out that the republican politicians lied. They come now to see what we are and whether it is possible for them to leave their ice-ribbed country and make their homes in these salubrious climes.

The subject of division of the diocese of Tennessee was discussed in the diocesan convention at Clarksville and decided in the affirmative. The action of the convention awaits confirmation by the triennial convention at Philadelphia this fall.—Bishop Quintard and many other prominent Episcopalians are of opinion that a division of the state into two or three independent districts would prove a great advantage to the church. As it is, one bishop can not do the work that is needed in so large a field.

The board of directors of the Brick Church turnpike inspected the route and partially located it to the foot of Alexander's hill last Tuesday. There is little variation from the old road except in the route around the hill named. The route and specifications are to be fixed at once and bids called for the work. They have determined to build the road at once. This final decision to act without delay will doubtless satisfy those subscribers who have held back their money until they had assurances that the road would be built. The completion of the road to the point named is practically a completion of the entire route. From there to Samuel's mill needs only to be ditched and widened in places. Then a little extra work across the Beaver ridge finishes the road with a clear pike to Lewisburg. There will be no further hitch in the work. We learn that our reminder last week had the effect to bring in a few of the back subscribers. We very much hope that the directory will have no further trouble in collections. Subscribers should meet every call instantly so that the directors may perform the contracts they make based on the confidence they have in the promises of subscribers.

Giles College.

The closing exercises of this school will be held at Antoinette Hall on Friday night of next week, June 1. Thursday is the day for the public oral examinations.—Written examinations have been going on and will continue until close of school. Full program of Friday night's exercises will appear next week.

Our Public Schools.

As the present scholastic year will close on June the 30th, and the law requires the scholastic population to be taken during the month of June, I will state that I have the necessary blanks for taking scholastic population, directors reports, contracts, abstracts, &c, and request the clerks of boards to call for them as early as possible, so they can make their reports in the required time. See that each teacher returns his abstract properly filled so that I can make my annual report accurate and complete. There is one other subject to which I will especially call your attention, the employment of teachers and the salaries you pay them. I don't think we make a just discrimination between the trained professional teacher and persons of other pursuits who are applicants to teach our public schools. We are too greatly disposed to take the cheapest man, when in fact he invariably becomes the dearest. We are too poor in money and time to waste either. I think it more extravagant to pay a farmer thirty dollars per month to teach than a real teacher sixty. In truth every true teacher is worth sixty dollars per month, and if we don't pay it to them other communities will gladly do it. Many of our best teachers are driven from the school room every year by the false idea of some of our directors of a teacher's worth. Gentlemen, thirty dollars per month is wrong. It is ruinous to us. Our children must be educated and we must pay for it. The only cheap way is to employ none but professional teachers of acknowledged scholarship, and pay them a reasonable price, not less than fifty dollars per month, and we will educate our children for one fifth the cost that we could in any private school.

S. D. CLACK,
County Superintendent.

Rural Ripples.

—Farmers have been quite busy during the past week and have plowed some of their corn the second time. Wheat has headed out nicely and the prospects are very good for an average yield. Cotton is looking badly on account of the cool, dewy mornings. Garden vegetables, as a general thing, are doing very well, especially Irish potatoes. Quite a gale of wind passed over our community Sunday evening, doing considerable damage to fruit trees and fences; since then we have had winter again.

—The public school at Short's Academy now numbers 38 regular pupils.

—Our Sunday-school has increased to 50 members. Come and join us, one and all; come with the idea that a Sunday school is a place where we meet to store our minds with biblical knowledge, as well as to enjoy ourselves socially, and please remember that one of the essential elements of a good Sunday school is good discipline. SCRIBBLER.

DeRay.

If you will allow me I will write briefly for your paper which I appreciate very much indeed, for when I am away from my old home in Giles at my new home in Shelby county Ala., it comes to me as a letter from home every week and tells me of everything that has happened in the county of my old home. I am on a visit to my father's now, and have met many of my old schoolmates and friends which is quite a pleasure to me indeed; several of my school-mates are in business in your town and are doing well. I will return to my home in Alabama the 29th for another twelve months hard work, not so hard but very confining. I am employed by S. I. Co. as a clerk in their store, and have to be at the store at 7 a. m., get out at 8 p. m., but they are very kind to their clerks and give them a vacation of two weeks each every year. We have a beautiful place to live, population of 530, about one-third white and the balance black. We have a splendid Sunday school, averaging 65 regular attendance last year, and have a splendid brick building that cost $12,000. It is a two-story, church above, school room below. We have a splendid school, my brother, Rev. F. J. Tyler, principal. He enrolled 85 pupils last term which closed last week a term of 9 months. Will open again the first of Sept. and he expects a better school still. With best wishes. W. F. TYLER, JR.

Mossy Glen.

—We are sorry to note the death of one of our most esteemed friends, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, wife of A. J. Lewis, who died Sunday morning, 20th, at 3 o'clock, of pneumonia, age 51 years. She was only confined to her room a few days, and was a member of the Methodist church. She was liked by all who knew her. We extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies. She was buried at Pettusville, Ala, Monday.

—Farmers are progressing finely with their work; some have chopped their cotton over the first time and it is looking well; corn is doing very well; wheat, where there is a good stand looks well, but there is some fear of it being damaged by the rust.

—The new school-house in Elkton put up by Messrs Hughey & Young will soon be completed.

—Mr. Perkins Carter, who has been engaged as salesman in one of the business houses of Nashville, returned home a few days ago. He is always welcomed back among his many friends here.

—Mr. William Lewis of near Elkmont, Ala., is up visiting relatives and friends here.

—Prof. S. J. Biles of Kedron was married to a Miss Biles of Blanche, Lincoln county.

—Rev. Mr. Funk will hold a sacramental meeting at Liberty church embracing the first Sunday in June. Rev. Mr. Holland will preach at this place next Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. LIRPA.

The Rt. Rev. Chas Todd Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, accompanied by the Rev. Thos. F. Gailor of the University of the South, late Rector of the Church of the Messiah, will visit Pulaski during the first week in June.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE."

Yesterday morning fifty-seven persons left Pulaski for Nashville.

Work on the new People's bank building has been discontinued for the want of material.

Miss Carrie Hollins of Nashville, having been on a visit to Miss Hattie White, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. N. S. Townsend is sick, and Mr. W. B. Latta of Columbia is in the telegraph office in his stead

Ex-President Jefferson Davis was physically unable to attend the military drill at Nashville, this week.

Mr. Porter of the People's Stock Yard was in Memphis last week with some cattle. He realized very good prices. He returned home this week sick.

Mr. L. E. Abernathy was summoned to Nashville this week on account of the illness of Mr. Petway, Mrs. Abernathy's father, who was dangerously sick.

The report that the Sumac mail was robbed last Friday was false. The rider took suddenly ill after leaving Pulaski but the mail was delivered all right.

The attendance at the temperance meeting last Friday was very good, the readings by the young ladies highly interesting and Dr. Abernathy's lecture was an excellent one.

DIED.—At the family residence two miles north of Pulaski, last Tuesday at 1 o'clock, of paralysis, Mrs. Sarah J. White, widow of the late A. C. W. White, aged 59 years exactly. Mrs. White has been a sufferer for some time but bore it resignedly until she was released from pain and called to the reward that belongs to the true christain. The burial took place at the family cemetery yesterday at 2 o'clock with services by Dr. J. M. Wright. The family have the unaffected sympathy of the community in the loss of a good and loving mother.

Mrs. O. M. Spofford and family came up from New Orleans last week to spend the summer in Pulaski. She was preceded by her son, Mr. Thos. M. Spofford, who came to have the residence in readiness. They attended the Nashville drill this week. The Crescents are made up of the first young men of New Orleans, with some of whom Mr. Spofford is intimately associated. Miss Eleanor was recently crowned a queen at a tournament in New Orleans, and the Crescents honored themselves in requesting her to appear at Nashville as their pledge of beauty to strangers and sponsor for their chivalry and gentlemanliness.

The report of the committee on the state of the church at the recent Episcopal convention in Clarksville was encouraging. It showed an increase in the offerings last year, over the previous year, of $17-000; an increase of communicants of 202. Two new churches, St. Anne's, Edgefield, and the Church of the Holy Cross, Mt. Pleasant, were built. A church at Fayetteville and one at South Pittsburg are being erected, and St. Luke's Church, Jackson, has been re-built in splendid style. At Cumberland Furnace four acres of ground has been contribuied for the site of a rectory.

Rocky Point.

—Our schools have all closed out in this district. We were fortunate in procuring all good teachers who gave satisfaction as a general thing. It may be true things may have been managed a little differently or more satisfactorily at two of the school houses, which we hope will be the case next time.

—Crops are beginning to look better since the rain. The long dry spell gave the people a chance to clean them out. It was a little too long for poor farmers as they let the ground get a little too hard by not stirring the soil fast enough, but every one now seems to be in a hurry and if the seasons are good we will make good crops; and if we just had a bridge at the Persimmon Island on Elk river we would make lots of things to eat and would haul it to you Pulaski folks and sell it cheap. Give us the bridge and try us.

—W. F. Smith, one of our school directors and road overseers, is now confined with the measles.

—Crocket Bledsoe, col'd, has again made his appearance in ohr neighborhood; he must have given the jailer the slip. His mind has improved some.

—We like to hear from Azma often. SEMPER IDEM.

Frank Leslie's.
POPULAR MONTHLY

The June number has the usual abundant supply of charming, interesting and instructive reading, fully justifying its claim to be among the best, as it is the cheapest, magazine in existence. O. W. Riggs has a fine article, "The Port of New York"; N. Robinson, one descriptive of "St. Paul's Cathedral"; A. S. Southworth contributes "Guatemala"; Noel Ruthven, "Ancient and Primitive Kitchens." An article on "Sponges" is particularly interesting and instructive. The above are profusely illustrated. There are several illustrated stories, sketches, etc., and a continuation of the serial, "The Beautiful Countess of Clairville." Some admirable poems, paragraphs, anecdotes, etc, are scattered throughout this remarkable publication, together with handsome embellishments, and a colored frontispiece, "The Unwilling Model." A single copy is 25 cents only; $3 a year, sent postpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

Four car loads of of strawberries—2,200 crates—were shipped from Gadsden, Tenn., last Monday week. Over $1,200 was paid to pickers for that day's work, and it is said that the shippers realized an average of more than $3 a crate, which brought into Gadsden in one day nearly or quite $7,000.

*All ladies who may be troubled with nervous prostration, who suffer from organic displacement, who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude; who are languid in the morning; in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain, should have recourse to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Flies and Bugs.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Nearly forty thousand human lives were lost on British ships in the last fifteen year.

A new lot of seed tick coffee at 9 lbs. to $1 at Rankin & Son's.

Money Saved

By buying groceries and queensware from Kirksey & Arrowsmith.

A Cowardly Attempt.

Some coward made a surreptitious attempt to injure some one in the CITIZEN office last Friday night. The fiend concocted his vile scheme in the darkness of night and arranged to entrap his victim the next morning, who would walk unwittingly into the cunning and devilishly conceived device laid for him. Accident discovered the plot and the infernal, crafty contrivance, and we were fortunately saved from the intriguing scoundrel who lacked the courage to openly seek satisfaction for his wrongs, but used the insidious arts of the assassin and incendiary to wreak his revenge. We are at a loss to know who we have offended. We try to avoid mentioning the names of those whom we think capable of such deeds, and we cannot conceive when and to whom we have given offense; but that we have tread upon the tail of a reptile is evident by his attempt to sting. Even a rattlesnake will warn a man before he strikes him and the meanest dog will notify you of his approach, but here we have a human being with the instincts of a beast without even a trait that mitigates its meanness. Assassination and incendiarism are growing intolerable these latter days. Crowned heads are laid low and empires are made to tremble, and with a redoubled police vigilance the fiends are being caught and the hangman is finding boom in his business. We do not dread this wretch, and this is to advertise him that we depise and spit upon his treacherous attempts and dare to defy him to his worst. He may not escape so easily next time, but it seems to us if we possessed his lecherous soul we'd hurry the catastrophe that should hurl it shrieking into its native element where brimstone could feed its hate and flames scorch it into frenzy. We are not going to place ourselves in his power carelessly, but we have employed means to detect him, and we notify him that the next time he is caught placing a banana peel upon our office steps he'll get kicked all around town by special request.

Culleoka Institute.

The commencement exercises of Culleoka Institute came to a close Friday night, May 18th. They lasted one week and a day and from beginning to end there was not one jar to mar the happiness of the occasion. The boys delivered their addresses with ease and grace and in every particular reflected credit on themselves and teachers. The weather was propitious, the people amiable and all went as merry as a marriage bell. As most of the features of the enjoyable occurence have already been reported, I merely propose to touch briefly on the events of Thursday, the 16th. It had been previously announced that Dr. Price of the Nashville Female College would deliver an address to the students on the morning of that day, and as he had spoken here on two former occasions the people knew what to expect and for hours before the appointed time the spacious chapel was packed. The doctor more than sustained his high reputation, and never was it my privilege to listen to finer word painting. The subject was Patriotism and no man could have spoken with such burning zeal and enthusiasm whose bosom was not kindled with the divine flame!—Notable among the many distinguished visitors was President Jones of Martin College, Pulaski, accompanied by 22 of the young ladies composing his senior class. This must be an exceptional class, for each member conducted herself with exceptional decorum and dignity, and their beauty was so striking that it lent inspiration to our professor, W. R. Webb, for on beholding them he exclaimed, "What a cyclone of beauty the generous south has blown to us on this bright morning." The uniform of the young ladies was both pretty and appropriate, composed as it was of checked black and white percale and neat straw hats with blue ribbon bands, they looked just what they were, lovely, sensible southern girls. The visit of Prof. Jones and his sweet accompaniments will long be remembered with gratitude, and it is devoutly to be hoped that our little academic town will be swept by such a cyclone at each commencement anniversary. In the afternoon several of the young men of the senior class delivered addresses. All the members of this class, eleven in number, had original speeches, with the exception of two, and the vast information they displayed and the chaste language with which they collected their pure and lofty sentiments were evidences that they had made good of the choice school library and that the efforts of the Professors Webb to instill principle and lofty moral worth in their pupils had taken deep root. The last speech of the afternoon was on "Home Power" by Walter Stokes of Lebanon, after which the band discoursed "Home, Sweet Home" in pathetic and dulcet strains. The events of this gala day were closed with a public debate between the two literary societies of the school. The Platonic society was represented by James Clary and William Putman of Tennessee, and the Hamilton Society by Perry Duncan of Mississippi and Austin Prewett, jr., of Tennessee. The young men acquitted themselves with high honor, and we wish the Hamiltons and Platonics to consider our hats doffed and accept a vote of thanks for their delightful entertainment. SPECTATOR.

Cottage School Exhibition.

The annual exhibition of Miss Sallie Shapard's Cottage School will be given at Antoinette Hall on Thursday night of next week, May 31st. The high character of these entertainments never fail to draw large crowds to witness the rich performances by the well-trained children who attend the school. The programe for this exhibition will be as varied and interesting as usual.

Temperance Program.

Giles County Temperance Society,
Friday, May 25.

Opening song and chorus, "Have you Counted the Cost."
Prayer.
Reading minutes of last meeting.
Reading, "The best Fellow in the World," Miss Jennie May.
Solo, "Drifting away," Miss Georgie Eldridge.
Lecture, "We believe the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is wrong" (omitted two weeks ago).
Receiving names and contributions.
Announcements.
Closing song and chorus, "Who will care."
Miss Lee Reynolds, organist.

McKimmin's combination sale at Nashville last Thursday was a perfect success. 150 horses and cattle were sold for an aggregate price in cash of over $20,000. Mr. McKimmin himself bought a registered Jersey bull; a thoroughbred Shetland pony, $155; Punch, a dark brown pony, $200. Tal. R. Morgan bought Buck by Slasher, $130; black match mares, $200; another horse for $150. F. G. Buford bought Susannah, bay filly by Le Grand, $90; Grace Darling, mare, 10 years old, by Enfield, $270; Capt. T. B. Wade bought Maywood by Blackwood, jr., $215; Prince, bay gelding by Vanderbilt, $225. E. R. Sumpter bought Alexander by Blackwood, jr., $145. T. May Jones bought Billy Button, Shetland pony, $45, and another horse for $155. E. W. Rose bought a good horse for $170.

Old Friendship.

—Our farmers are about done planting and are making good headway working their crops. Corn and cotton look very well, considering the cool weather. Wheat and oats have a promising appearance. The fruit crop is very light.

—We have seven churches within five miles of us, a fine Sunday school at Kedron, with J. L. Herrin superintendent, Ed. Atkins and T. A. King male teachers and Mrs. Atkins and King female teachers. So our religious advantages are unsurpassed.

—I see that many of your correspondents advise farmers to quit raising cotton, but there are two-thirds of our farmers who are compelled to raise it, for if they don't they can't get in debt, and they have no money to buy with. If they quit, their clothes would not fit them, their meat would spoil and their meal get musty. So hurrah for credit and the deed-in-trust farming policy. It is this way and always will be so. It is no use to say raise less less cotton. It would be raised at 2 cents if meat was worth 20 cents per pound, for farmers are a class of people you can't organize. It seems that they know they are not smart enough to beat the merchants, and they lay traps to dead-beat each other. The farmers could rule the world if they had common sense.

—Bill Bee said on the 12th that J. O. Tate had cotton half leg high, and you know it is so, as Mr. Bee always confines himself to the truth.

—Our friend and esteemed correspondent, Celia, was constrained to leave us and take up her abode in Elkmont, Ala.

—Mr. Henry Neil is moving his saw mill from Prospect to our nighborhood.

—Mr. E. E. Edmundson says he has the best plow he knows of, if he only had a seat to ride on.

—We had more preaching in our community last Sunday than Carter had oats. Baptist association at Old Zion, the Christians at Zionsrest and the Methodists at Kedron, all in a mile and a half of each other.

—Little Walter, son of C. M. Roberts, had a severe attack of bilious fever, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. V. O. Edmundson he is convalescing. OBSERVATOR.

Glenwood, Texas.

DEAR CITIZEN:—As we sit in our far-off western home, our minds wander back over the hills and far away to dear old Giles, the land of corn and wine and sorghum candy, and we naturally want to write something to our old friends and know it will be spread abroad if published in the CITIZEN. *Tempus multas res mutat.* That regiment of prodigals has back slidden; the officers have all resigned. We have all concluded, as no one will come to meet us, that we will live on husks a while. We have plenty of dew berries, beans and potatoes now and grapes and water melons will be here soon. That prodigal son is having a fine time playing croquet, attending fishing parties, picnics, literary clubs, etc., and sings "no home like this for me," and believes that pleasure is a shy nymph and can he caught only by duty.

—Glenwood is a large church—same size of Old Pisgah—40x60 feet, and nicely finished, and has a large membership, mostly Tennesseans. The Sunday-school is hardly excelled, even by Pulaski. We take all the Methodist S. S. literature, the Christian