## Business Gards.

## H. H. POSTON Agent for THE SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

CHARTER OAK FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.

QUAKER CITY INSURANCE COMPANY.

CHARTER OAK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Small packages or heavy freight will be sent by One month

for Tobacco, Flour, and other freights des ned for the Eastera cities. Fire, Life and Inland Navigation risks taken in

the above reliable Companies.

Sea. Office at W. M. Pollock & Co's Clothing store
No. 12, Franklin Street. March 16, 1860-tf. H. H. POSTON, Agent.

Fire Proof Warehouse!



# C. H. SMITH

TOBACCO SALESMAN. RECEIVING & FORWARDING MERCHANT And Steam-boat Agent,

Boy Tobacco Sale days every Thursday. " Thursday. All tobacco drayed from the Railroad Depot to my warehouse free of charge. Empty hogsheads

HOWELL, BLACKMAN & CO. GENERAL RECEIVING, FORWARDING And Commission Merchants,

Corner Commerce and Front Streets, of Tohacco. Liberal advances made on Produce, either for Sale or Shipment.

N. B. Good supply of Tobacco Hhds. constantly on hand. . Nov 18, '59-ly

TOBACCO NOTICE.

New Fire-Proof Buildings, WM. S. M'CLURE. McCLURE & COURTS,

Jan 27th 1880—6m.

N. Orleans. DAVID WATES, H. H. BRYAN,

Civen, Watts & Co.

No. 80 Poydras street,

Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Smithland, during the last four meaths of Mr. Fillmore's ad-Ky. 100 Cash advancements made on consign-Paduenh, Kv.

## Clarksville Chronicle.

Printed Weekly, on a double-medium sheet every Friday morning, by

NEBLETT & GRANT, Publishers and Proprietors.

TERMS: \$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

1 50 | Three months 2 50 Twelve months 15 00

# Through receipts, over Pennsylvania Railroad, CLARKSVILLE.

Friday, June 1, 1860.

#### Hon. Edward Everett. It seems that the most the Jeffersonian can say

gaging to write for Bonner's paper, we should have party for Vice President of the United States. apposed that the noble purpose that induced Mr. flings as the above. It shows, though, how hard Bonner's Ledger," and see how contemptibly small a bitter political enemy, from any such ill-natured run Mr. Everett's enemies will be for grounds to partisan prejudice can appear. assail him. We regard his engagement to write for Bonner as highly bonorable to him. He received ten thousand dollars for a weekly contribution to the extract from a letter written by the Hon. John M. Ledger for one year, and paid over every dollar of Botts on the 11th inst., to a gentleman in Baltimore: Ledger for one year, and paid over every dollar of it to the fund for the purchase of Mount Vernon.

This, though honorable as it was to him, is not all Mr. Everett has done to entitle him to distinction.

For our neighbor's enlightenment, we will tell him to convention, and who could be recognized as a nameler of the activities and requested to that convention, and who could be recognized as a nameler of the activities and requested to the convention, and who could be recognized as a nameler of the original substitution and position of so humble an individual as myself, can be of any weight, or have any influence, you are authorized and requested to say, that there was no gentleman whose name was proposed to be the case. He protested to the form the protested to the convention, and who could be re-

years a minister settled in Boston. His son, Edward, years a minister settled in Boston. His son, Edward, entered Harvard College at the age of 13, and gradusted at 17, with the highest honors. He was discated at 17, with the highest honors. He was discated at 17, with the highest honors. He was discated at 18, with the highest honors are the was discated at 18, with the highest honors. He was discated at 18, with the highest honors are the was discated at 18, with the highest honors are the was discated at 18, with the highest honors are the was discated at 18, with the highest honors are the was discated at 18, with the highest honors are the w A. HOWELL, O. M. BLACKMAN, T. J. PRITCHETT, tinguished, then, above all others for his ripe scholartinguished, then above all others for his ripe scholar-platform you have adopted not only meets with my ship and extensive learning. He studied for the entire concurrence, but is just such as I have, for ward President of the United States, who was the bill was the same, and to-day he stan

In 1814, Mr. Everett, being then only 20 years old, was elected to the chair of Greek literature in llarvard College, and learned and fit as he already was for that high position, yet he determined to visit Europe, with a view to adding to his qualifications for it. He thus spent four years—two of them at the famed University of Gottingen—and the other two in travels through England, France, Spain, Italy, Greece and other countries, acquiring Spain, Italy, Greece and other countries, acquiring all the time a knowledge of their language, literature, and political systems. Upon his return home, he

Bell and Everett-Democratic Sentiment.

The Osceola (Mo.) Democrat, a paper that has the limin opposition to Mr. Van Buren. Up to that time a political systems. Upon his return home, he The most devoted attention given to the Sale and entered upon the duties of his professorship; and, The National Union Convention, recently assem-

MCLUTER & COURTS

Transmit of This and a street experience of the policy of policy of

elaims entrusted to his care.

Feb 17, 1850-tf.

W. & W. E. LOWE,

Attornove at Law,

CLARRSVILLE, TENN.

Practice their profession in the counties of Robertson, Cheatham, Dickson, Stewart, Humphreys and Montgomery.

Practice their profession in the counties of Robertson, Cheatham, Dickson, Stewart, Humphreys and Montgomery.

Defice on Strawberry Alley.

Deficit the estimation in which his abilities were beld, that neither of them wished to recall him. In 1843 Mr. Everett was appointed to the newly constituted missing the second of the second aion to China, but could not accept it. On his re- whole.

upon his health, compelled him to resign the proxi-

BELL AND EVERETT-DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT.-

dency. Upon the death of Mr. Webster, in 1852, Tue Hon. W. S. Damrell, a well known printer, NEW ORLEANS.

Watts, Given & Co., Commission and forwarding merchants, Paducah, Ky—Given, Haynes & Co.,

The Hon. W. S. Damrell, a well known printer, be drawn into the contest and sacrificed nolens volent.

Mr. Everett was called by Mr. Fillmore to the vacant and late member of Congress from the Third District of Mass., died on the 17th instant after a about unwilling to save ourselves."

ministration, and in that time performed prodigies It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat off at Hon. L. S. Foster to the Senate of the United States, of labor-all with his wouted political and intellec- midnight, explaining the theory and principles of for the term of six years. He is a Black Republi tual ability. During this time the ever-memorable true democracy to a lamp post,

## Hon, John Bell.

reply of this government to the proposal of England

nd France that they and the United States should The following interesting sketch of the life and ointly guarantee to Spain perpetual ownership of Cuba, was drawn up by Mr. Everett. Before leav- public services of Jonn Beat is from the New Ameri- Large Gathering of the Masses-Great Enthusian

ing the department of State, Mr. E. had been elected can Encyclopsedia: JOHN BELL WAS born near Nashville, Tenn., Feb. States Senate, and took his seat in that body in directions who was, however, able to give him March, 1853, at the special session. He continued a good education at Camberland College, now Nash-to hold the office of Senator till May, 1854, when, by the advice of his physician, he resigned it if order ion, he was admitted to the bar in 1816, settled at by the advice of his physician, he resigned it if order ion, he was admitted to the bar in 1816, settled at last evening, in Monument Square. Before the to recuperate his exhausted physical health. Soon the State Senate in 1817, when only 20 years old. bour of meeting the Square was well filled, and as after this the project or buying Mount Vernon, "the He seen saw his error in entering so early into pubhome and grave of Washington," was set on foot by home and grave of Washington," was set on foot by the women of the United States, and Mr. Everett at once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant once endorsed the noble design, and lent his giant of the most popular men in the State, and who had the powerful support of Andrew Jackson, then a candidate for the Presidency against his other labors for this cause, he has delivered his on, then a candidate for the Presidency against on the character of Washington over 120 oration on the character of Washington over 120 times for it. In all these labors the entire proceeds the sections of the delegations arrived from different sections of the city, and the crowd kept pressing in, the throng assumed an immensity that has rarely been surpassumed an immensity that has the click, and the crowd kept pressing in, the throng as the clive, an times for it. In all these labors the entire proceeds have been given to the Mount Vernon Fund; Mr. Everett not even taking his personal expenses from them, but paying these out of his earnings for the purchase of Mount Vernon resches the sum of ninety thousand dollars!

Assimated and excited canvass of twelve mouths, Mr. Bell was elected in 1827 by 1,000 majority. By tioned on the platform, only tended to increase the successive elections, he continued a member of the House of Representatives for fourteen years. He contered Congress a warm admirer of Mr. Cashorn, and strongly opposed to the protective system, against which he made a speech, in 1832. Subsequent in-dollars!

Mount Vernon resches the sum of ninety thousand dollars!

Assimated and excited canvass of twelve mouths, Mr. livening strains of music from the Biues Band, stationed on the platform, only tended to increase the ardor of the large gathering. At brief intervals and strongly opposed to the protective system, against which he made a speech, in 1832. Subsequent in-dollars in 1832 is a specific form and reflection inducing him to change his opinious of that subject, and has ever since remained and excited canvass of twelve mouths, Mr. livening strains of music from the Biues Band, stationed on the platform, only tended to increase the ardor of the large gathering. At brief intervals and strongly opposed to the protective system, against which he made a speech, in 1832. Subsequent in-dollars in the platform, only tended to increase the successive elections, he continued a member of the large gathering. At brief intervals and other fire-works were discharged, and strongly opposed to the protective system, against which he made a speech, in 1832. Subsequent in-dollars in the platform, only tended to increase the successive elections, he continued an elected in 1827 by 1,000 majority. By mained an earnest advocate of the policy of protecting American industry. Though opposed to the appropriation of mone by the General Government for roads and canals in the States except in the case of some great road for military purposes, like the Pacific railroad, he has always favored the values. of Hon, Edward Everett, the statesman, the orator, Place beside this imperfect record of his glorious

labors and attainments the fling of the Jeffersonian LETTER FROM MR. BOTTS .- The following is an For our neighbor's enlightenment, we will tell him a little of his history as we gather it from the New Encyclopædia.

Encyclopædia.

Mr. Everett was born at Dorchester, Massachusetts, April 11, 1794, and was, consequently 66 years a minister settled in Boston. His son, Edward, years a minister settled in Boston. His son, Edward, your for a century of a

Cinrksville, Tenn.

Special attention given to the Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Liberal advances made on Produce, ther for Sale or Shipment.

N. B. Good supply of Tobacco Hids, constantly

Tobacco Hids, and the expectation of the surface Company, it is good supply of Tobacco Hids, constantly

Tobacco Hids, constantly

Tobacco Hids, constantly

The blessings of peace, free from Heaven,—

The blessings of peace, free from Heaven,—

Successor to President Jackson. The principal successor to President Jackson. The entire capital of Mr. Van Buren and published several books, among which was his strong disapproval of the system of removals from subordinate offices for merely political reasons as well and published several books, among which was his strong disapproval of the system of removals from subordinate offices for merely political reasons—

Some as Vesuvius—always warm and published several books, among which was his strong disapproval of the system of removals from subordinate offices for merely political reasons—a system which the other end of our ticket? What do you dehold there? What do you dehold there was successor to President Jackson. The entire capital of Mr. Van Buren as successor to President Jackson. The principal successor to President Jackson. The principal successor to President Jackson. The entire capital of Mr. Van Buren as Security was successor to President Jackson. The principal successor to President

Commission Merch and a second design of the Commission of the Comm

#### (From the Baltimore American, 15th.1 RATIFICATION MEETING.

-The Nomination Enthusiastically Speech of Hon. James M. Quarles.

of some great road for military purposes, like the Pacific railroad, he has always favored the policy of improving the great rivers and lake harbors.

With all his admiration for Calhoun, Mr. Bell decidedly opposed the Southern doctrine of nullification of one of Tennessee's most illustrious son of Massachusetts. tion, and was made Chairman of the Judiciary [Applause.] What means this sea of upturned faces. Committee of the House with special reference to what this enthusiasm? Is it not the love of Union, the questions connected with that subject, which is it not because you feel that the government is in might here to be considered and reported on. For bad hands, and that your interests are being trifled ten years he was Chairman of the Committee on with? Most essuredly it is, and while I am gratifi-

ministry, and in 1813 was settled as paster of a party had a right to adopt; to-wit: the Constitution church in Boston, where he soon won new distinction, by the eloquence and power of his discourses.

The standard of the democratic purity and in 1813 was settled as paster of a party had a right to adopt; to-wit: the Constitution of the United States, upon which alone any Execution, by the eloquence and power of his discourses.

The standard of the democratic purity and justic, sowing far above those who hurl the darks of calciumy and detraction of the United States, upon which alone any Execution, by the eloquence and power of his discourses.

Jackson took place in 1835, when Mr. Bell declared For sometime past the different parties have been

Union and the Constitution. That Bell, I trust, has rung out of Baltimore the little Demotracy remain-

I have got a secret to tell you, though. The a great Bell is only a few miles from you. [Great applause.] He is at the Relay House on the Washington Railward almost within

## The Constitutional Union.

Asn-"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue,

the Let the North and the South be united, And the East and the West but embrace ;

Let us vote then for Rell and for Escrett

BLOOMINGTON, Ky., May 23, 1860.

This will introduce to you my friend H. Haynes,

EDWARD EVERETT .- The Memphs Bulletin pays a

coupliment, alike beautiful and just, to this eminent statesman. It says: "The Crusaders invaded the Holy Land to rescue the tomb of Christ from the The Legislature of Coansecticut has re-elected

North and the destruction of this government.

I am sare that no one can aver that there was more batred between Great Britain and her colonies, ten or even fire years before our Revolution, than now exists between the North and the South; and the ground of a large procession of the arrival on the ground of a large procession of the cause, if cause there be, seems likely to endure; be magogues, North and South, fan this flame for selfish and ambitious objects; and the great masses, which are usually inert and passive, are likely to drawn into the contest and sacrificed nelens volens.

May Heaven save us, for I fear we are unable or unwilling to save ourselves.

The Legislature of Coansecticut has re-elected.

The Legislature of Coansecticut has re-elected.

The Segislature of Coansecticut has re-elected.

The Regislature of Coansecticut has re-elected.

The Legislature of Coansecticut has re-elected.

The Restriction of the tenus of Christ from the infinite large.

The Cause the tomb of Christ from the

### Flain Talking in the Senate.

ination of John Bell for the Presidency, and Eder's platform. One of the members brought upon those Senators against whom it was directed, and to ward Everett for the Vice Presidency, as the canthe stand a live fooster and a live racoon, which whom, indeed, it was addressed, we are not prepardidates of the Constitutional Union party, came off were respectively placed on the right and left of the [Laughter.] He is used up and disheartened. Look force or reply seems to have been used by those on the other side and see the glorious old coon. He reminds us of the campaign of 1840. [Applause.] Coleman Yellot, of this city, here proposed three cheers for the Seventeenth ward, which was heartily responded to by the crewd. cheers for the Seventeenth ward, which was heartily responded to by the crawd.

The speaker resumed: My fellow-citizens, I could stand here all night and see such a Union demonstration. Although personally a stranger, I feel myself alroady naturalized among you. He is my brother who stands upon the Constitution and the Laws and my doors are always open to him. I feel like inviting you all to Nashville, the home of Bell. Come and see the man. We will feed you, and show you the Statesman at home.

I have got a secret to tell you, though. The

I have got a secret to tell you, though. The great Bell is only a few miles from you. [Great applause.] He is at the Relay House on the Washington Railroad, almost within hearing of this joyems assemblage, and it will make his great heart beat to hear this response of freemen to the call of the Union. [Applause.]

To-morrow the great Douglas [laughter] will enter as one of the light weights is the Semte chamber, and thus the work goes on. Let me say, in conclusion, that the great Adams and Jefferson lived in the bond of friendship: and on the fourth day of July, 1826, simultaneously almost, their spirits wended their way to the God who gave them! These two men, representing different sections of the country, were united. May not our Union be the same. [Applause.] I thank you, gentlemen, for the momination of John Bell, and can only asset you that John Bell will be the same whether defeat or victory shall attend our banners. [Applause.]

Among other speakers, Col. Jo. G. Pickett, of this State, made a brief address. The meeting adjourned at a late hour with three cheers for Batt, and Evanerr.

vitiated, but what they consider to be public, sentiment. I undertake to say there is no such public sentiment, though they conceive it to be so. I say public sentiment is honest, but poor. Corrept, brekendown politicians are ready to catch at every straw to save them from that ir famy to which they are consigned by their nature, and by their progress downward. If the people want land, they can get it now. But here you propose to give it without stint, and under circumstances which will make this Government an encourager of laziness and want of thrift. Yes, says my friend from Mississippi, (Mr. Hrown,) land for the landless, and homes for the homeless. Is there a man landless in Miss., that is worthy of having a home? But when you undertake to give land to the fandless, whom do you attempt to take if from? It is my hard and your land, and you eimply take my land and give it to a worthless scoundred who never carned a dollar in his life, and never will. I say this, and I say it for my great-grand-children to see, that when a Government undertakes to take property and give it away, it strikes at the foundation of government.—I know I am talking to no purpose—I know I shall it will be the most infamous vote they ever cust.

it will be the most infamous vote they ever cust.

What is there houest and truthful in taking property away and giving it to some poor, infamos scoundral? Do it if you dare. I dely. I will say to the American people what you have done, and, so help

Of Hon. Edward Everett, nothing need be said. He "writes for the New York Ledger," - Lossicille

THE SPEAKERS MESCHES.

Lane, Guibrie, Yancey, Hanter, Davia, and other President meninated to the Senate, the Hon. John Democratic aspirants. Mr. Everett rises to beights of A. Dr. as Postmaster for the city of New York.

The appointment was immediately confirmed.