FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1843.

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Canal Commissioners.

We observe by the reports of the legislative proceedings in a late Keystone, that Mr Darsie has introduced an amendment to the Canal Bill which passed the House. The amendment merely declares that at the next October election, and thereafter, the Canal Commissioners shall be chosen by the people.

Mr. Darsie deserves credit for thus stripping the question of electing Canal Commissioners of all extraneous matter which might endanger its success, such as giving immediate power to elect a canal board to the Legislature, &c. Beyond all dispute it would be an extension of the democratic principle to give the choice of the Canal Commissioners directly to the people, and we rejoice that Mr Darsie has brought the issue before the Legislature. No man who claims to be a democrat, who admits the competency and the right of the people to select their servants of every grade, can object to the amendment. We hope it may receive every democratic vote in the Legislature.

N. B. Craig and the interests of Pittsburgh.

After two weeks writhing, Craig has attempted to reply to the charge made against him in the Post, of uttering in the House, what he must known to have been false in relation to the amount of business transacted in the article of salt by the merchants of Pittsburgh. In our article, we stated on the authority of those who heard his speech in favor of transfering the Erie Extension to a company, that Neville B. Craig had declared that not more than *one hundred barrels* of salt were shipped from this city annually. This was the main charge, and every one would suppose that in making a reply, Craig would make an attempt to explain it in some manner; to show that he had not uttered a wilful and gross falsehood against the commercial interests of his "native place." But in looking over his column of billingsgate, we seek in vain for one word of denial or of explanation. He strings out a long tirade of abuse against the Post, characteristic of his filthy mind, but carefully avoids the slightest denial of the charge.

Since he has had the folly to attempt to justify his treachery to his constituents by a resort to personal abuse of ourselves, we wish him to understand that his bullying blackguardism shall not answer in this case. He *shall speak to the charge*, or stand before the public a convicted libeller of his "native place." We now repeat the charge, that Neville B. Craig declared in the House of Representatives, that the merchants of Pittsburgh *did not ship more than one hundred barrels of salt annually*, and we dare him, or the thing of the Gazette, the dirty little conduit through which the old libeller vents his abuse, to deny the charge.

The renegade mason of the Gazette, who appears to be anxious to rival his master in falsehood, says, in a preface to Craig's letter, "We do not think the editors of the Post themselves believed what they wrote and published." We will satisfy his doubts by stating that we did believe what we wrote and published; we believe it still, and since he has attempted to justify Craig, we ask him to prove to the people of Pittsburgh that Craig was faithfully representing his constituents, or evinced a feeling in favor of our mercantile interest when he asserted that not more than one hundred barrels of salt were shipped from this city annually. We want no skulking of the question, and are determined that Craig and his tool shall have this matter rung in their ears until they can explain it, or acknowledge their baseness in misrepresenting an important item in the business of Pittsburgh.

Suicide.—A man named Sherwood, one of the oldest residents of Washington township, Erie county, committed suicide on Friday week by cutting his throat in a horrid manner. Professor Bronson, who is now lecturing in this city, mentions a fact in the course of his explanations of the formation of the human body, which he deems of much importance to persons who intend to commit suicide. He proves to a demonstration that by inserting the point of a small penknife in the jugular vein, in the neighborhood of the ear, life can be destroyed with more certainty than by making the deepest gash across the windpipe with a razor. He considers this mode much preferable to any other, and commends it to all who are determined to commit suicide, and who would prefer doing the deed in a scientific manner.

Goshen milk, when bottled, is said to be as good three months old as when new.

They had a tremendous storm on Lake Erie last Thursday night. The railroads were entirely blocked up.

They have had a snow storm in New York, as well as in Pittsburgh.

Why does an Englishman dining remind you of a Spanish sport? Because it is a Bull-baiting!

Another Swindling Scheme.—A gang of ruffians in New York have discovered another mode of swindling the unsuspecting. They fill a pocket book full of waste paper, drop it in the street, and then pick it up in view of some stranger whom they induce to fee them for it that they may find the owner.

West India Earthquake.—Advices from Havana to the 23d ult., states that a British steamer off the Island of Antigua experienced the shock of 8th Feb. so severe as to retard her progress—saw the hills *in motion* on the shore, and one island *disappeared altogether!* At Havana, business continued dull, and vessels were aving for New Orleans in ballast, for fieights.

Another Riot.—The Corkonian and Connaught laborers on the Lachine Canal have had another riot. The military were called out, but did not fire. In the riot one man was shot, another received a ball in the head, several injured, and two frostbitten. On Friday the disgraceful fight was again resumed—the Corkonians tried to seize the powder magazine—the military were sent for, repaired to the scene, and put down the disturbance. The Connaught men being inferior in numbers are said to have suffered severely—many families have lost their all. Rum was at the bottom of the dispute. If some of our reformed drunkards who have reclaimed so many by their speeches in Temperance Hall, would beset them, we would hear of no more riots.

A Perilous Situation.—A man named Lowry in Hagerstown, in crossing a pailling fence, missed his hold, and fell in such a manner that one of his feet caught in the pailings and left him suspended in a most painful and perilous condition. Before assistance came to hand, he had entirely lost the power of speech, and had he remained a few minutes longer, he must inevitably have died.

Repentance.—The Harrisburgh Keystone in repelling a charge made against its democracy by the Reporter, which contained an insinuation that it was willing to transfer the democratic party to the present administration says, "We once for all declare that the Keystone distinctly and unequivocally REPUDIATES each and every manner of alliance with any and every party, other than the true and genuine democracy of the country." This is explicit, and sounds something like the sentiments uttered by the Keystone "a long while ago."

Two negro prisoners in Philadelphia, while on their way to prison, on Tuesday night, attempted to commit a brutal outrage on the persons of two white women, who were in the same covered cart, or *van* in which prisoners are conveyed. They were prevented by the interference of another prisoner in the cart—a white man.

The Battle Axes.—The founder of this sect, is a man named Gates, of Philadelphia. His wife is also a believer in this infamous and licentious fanaticism, and among the deluded followers are twenty or thirty families residing in Chester county, Pa. The most frightful crimes have been committed by some of these madmen. But it is hoped that the conviction and imprisonment of three or four will rouse the others from the delusion. The details as given on the trials are altogether unfit for publication. They are said to throw Joe Smith's 'spiritual wife' doctrine altogether in the shade. The destiny of man is onward!

Four more apprentices on the Somers, have been discharged from confinement.

A long Voyage.—At St. Johns they are advertising vessels about to sail from there to New Zealand, on the other side of the globe!

Race horses are assessed 10 dollars and race courses 20 dollars, in Alabama. This is the way to pay off the State debt.

Hurrah for Iowa!—The editor of the Iowa Reporter recently flogged a member of the Legislature. That was good for him.

The general election in New Hampshire took place yesterday.

Caleb Cushing intends to be a candidate for re-election.

The large pork house at Cincinnati, which was destroyed by the late fire in that city, was originally erected for the banking house of a branch of the Bank of the United States.

Smuggling is carried on extensively between the United States and Texas. Silks are conveyed in barrels of flour.

The Miller Tabernacle, at Boston, has been appropriated to the Washingtonians.

"The Sheet Anchor of Democracy" is the title of a new paper about to be started by the late editor of the Trenton (N. J.) Emporium.

A New Paper.—We learn from Harrisburgh that a new paper will shortly make its appearance in that borough, to be devoted to the support of the national administration. We are told that it will also supplant the Keystone as the organ of the State administration, and be sustained by the patronage heretofore enjoyed by that journal. We know of no place in the country so fruitful in producing new papers as Harrisburgh, with a population that does not equal one of the wards of our city, they have now seven or eight papers, and another it seems is to be added to the number. The citizens must be very liberal supporters of newspapers, or else the public pickings far exceed what we supposed them to be.

There was a letter received at our Post office yesterday morning directed as follows:

"Swift as the mail pursue your route,
Nor stop nor stay for any,
Until your reach Miss Catharine Trout,
In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania."

The witty Clerk in the P. O. adds in a P. S:

Miss Catharine Trout
Soon came about,
And fished this funny letter out.

Flying Machine.—The man in New Orleans, who lately invented a new kind of flying apparatus, gives notice that he will soon be enabled to go "like a bird" from that city to London.

For the Post.

Mystification Mystified.

The following chapter of blunders and contradictions is contained in one paragraph of the letter of Mr. "Lobby," the Harrisburgh correspondent of the Gazette published on last Monday:

"*By the Law* authorising the construction of the State Trucks, as specific "charge amounting to 50 cents over the "Portage and 75 cents over the Columbia Roads, is made *over and above*, what "is charged by the State on Burden cars. "This is all the charge that is made by "them on these Trucks instead of about "$5,00 which would be charged if the "same rates were taxed on Burden cars." Ergo, the Trucks are charged $4,25 *less* than the Burden cars.

"The charge on Section Boats *owned "by the State*" will be *not less* than on "Burden cars."

We wonder if Mr. "Lobby" knows what he is writing about.

*What State.

Hon. James Buchanan.—Some of the Federal papers are trying to question the propriety of the course of Mr. Buchanan during the late war. By way of reply, the American Sentinel says:

"We know something about the early history of our distinguished Senator, as well as his present high standing in the country; and we take leave to say of him, that in all the stations he has held from the day he entered the Legislature of Pennsylvania, up to the present time, he has, on all occasions, proved himself to be a patriot of pure morals, and of the first order of talents. We have watched his course for the last twenty-five years, and hesitate not to say, that we know of no public man in Pennsylvania who has more thoroughly met the expectations of his friends, than Mr. B. As a Senator he stands in the very front rank. No Pennsylvanian visits Washington city, who does not feel himself delighted, when he sees for himself the distinguished position that Mr. Buchanan occupies among the Senators of the Republic."

Touching Incident.—We witnessed an incident, yesterday afternoon, of a most noble and benevolent character. A little girl about seven years of age, was sitting at the corner of Washington and State streets upon a small pine box, with a basket by her side, containing some half dozen apples, which she was patiently waiting to sell, though her little form trembled from head to foot with the cold, which was most severe. At the moment the little half clad object met our eye, a boy not more than eight years old, dressed in the richest style of the city, even to an unusual extent, stopped before her, and taking a large rich kerchief from his own neck, tied it snugly about hers, and tripped away before we could recall him. We should like to know the generous little fellow's name, that we might publish it. The letters H. F. were wrought on the kerchief. Bestowing a trifle on the little girl, we saw her on her way home. Let this child's charity prove an example to those who are older.—*Boston Democrat.*

A Dog Story.

The Troy Whig relates the following anecdote of a Newfoundland dog.

"On a certain Sunday after church the family were assembled in the drawing-room, and every member of it, with one exception, occupied in reading. The dog, after making a reconnoisance of the party, proceeded of his own accord to the library, and, taking down a book from the shelves, returned and presented it to the individual who was unprovided with that convenient instrument for whiling away the long quarter of an hour before dinner."

It is said that the western editor, who was kissed by two girls at the same time, has nearly recovered from the effects of the collision. He is now able to sit up, and it is thought he will be able to return to his business shortly, unless he is attacked a second time.

A man who owns a season ticket on the railroad, goes to Boston twice as often as he has any business—*so as to make his fare come cheap.* He doesn't live here!

Why are washerwomen the greatest navigators of the globe? Because they are continually *crossing the line*, and running from *pole to pole.*

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 15th 1843.

☞ *Persons calling for letters on this List, will please say they are advertised.*

A

Abbey David
Abercrombie Mrs
Adams Robt
Adams Miss Mary
Aird Geo
Allen David D
Alter Jacob
Alter David D
Allriend C W C
Altman Elias
Alwin Joseph

Backenston Henry
Baker McClelland
Baker Sarah Ann
Bealey Sarah Jane
Bailey Francis
Ballard Luther
Bagley Wm
Bagley Abigal C
Barnes Miss Maria
Bancslein Adam
Bailey Frances
Baxter Wm
Barry Wm B
Bell Rachel
Bell Capt George
Beaty Wm
Boggs Geo
Boynton A G
Boyd David
Brown James 2
Brown Isaac E
Brown Francis
Brown Jane Mary
Brown John

Carter James F
Calhoun John K
Capehart John
Carr Miss Maria
Crothers Wm
Carrol John K
Carey Levin
Cavenaugh Charles
Caldwell James
Caldwell John
Caldwell I H & co
Chrters Miss Jane
Champe Enis
Champlin L D
Charles Rose
Chambers James
Chapman James
Conlsten John
Crosby Miss Lydia
Cramer John
Creny Patrick
Crawford Wm

Dickson Mrs Mary
Dodd Wm
Diamond John
Dickson Thomas
Daugherty Wm
Daugherty Terence
Donnelly Neil
Douglas John
Dorman Mrs Elizabeth
Doran Patrick
Donnellon Stephen 2
Doolittle Jacob
Dorrington M
Doherty Eliza
Davo F R

Ebert Mrs C
Earnest Thomas
Ewing Andrew

Farley Thos
Fairbarnes Wm
Ferguson Alex
Ferrin Wm
Fennett Wm
Flood Thos
Fisher Mary
Fitzsimmons Margret
Fishes John
Forrester Robt H
Foreman Geo D
Ford B

Gabler John
Gelbe Thomas M
Gallaher J H
Galley T M
Geese D W
Gaustout Charles
Gallahue Wm
Gardner Perry G
Giffard Wm
Gilmore James
Gibbons Jas
Gillespie Miss Ellen G
Gilchrist James
Gildersleeve John
Glenn John G
Glenn Wm H
Gould Elizabeth
Graham Hughey

Hamilton Robt
Hamlton Andrew
Hamilton Sarah
Hamblin Herman 2
Hanson J M
Harby Alex
Harris Thos
Hart H B
Hard Robt
Harbach T
Hayes James W
Hazelton W
Hayes Jacob
Hawkins W G
Hayden Benj
Henry Saines
Herron Geo
Hunter Ann
Hunter Wm
Hunter Samuel S
Hutman John
Hughs Mary Ann

Irvin Geo
Irvin Robt
Irvin John & Henry
Ingraim Wm
Isenman Miss Helen

Jackson Wm
Jackson Oliver
Jackson George
James Jonathan Lewis
Jenkins Geo W
Jenkins Griffith
Johnston Frank
Johnston John 2
Jones Stephen

Kennedy James
Keenan Lawrence
Keller Abraham
Kenna Patrick
Keeby James
Kerr Ebenezer
Kerr William

Long Alex
Layman Michael
Laugh Edward
Laubach Abraham
Lobsher John P
Lanting Paul
Laubie James
Lemon W D
Lewis C H
Lewis Cuthlin
Ley John
Leonard Saml

Malace David
May John T
Maul George
Maudell Wm
Mason & McDonough
Mason Capt
Marshall Joseph
Marten Miss Isabella
Marten Thos L
Mellinger Marten
Meehan John A
M les Jonah
Michaw Widow
Muldwater Mrs Mary 2
Might Saml
Milligan Thos
Mitchell Thomas
Mitchell Ann
Miller Josiah
Miller Miss Jane 2

MeArtney Archibald
McBride Mrs
McCartney Henry
McCaslin Harmar
McCabe George
McClure Andrew
McClay John
McClung & Ramsay
McCargo Nathl
McCarty Henry
McCann Joseph H
McCaslin Henry
McCandless Wm
McClinsky Mr
McCann Hugh
McCully John W
McCullen Thomas
McConnel James S
McCully Jonn
McCracken Robt
McCora John D
McConnel Henry
McCully Sarah
McDonough Margret
McDonough Sarah 2
McLaun James
McLochan Thomas

Nowell Margret
Nelson John
Nichols Eli L

Oliver John H
Oliver Miss L
Oliver Robt Wm
Orr David

Palmer W
Palmer R H
Palmer Joseph
Palmer R W
Patton Miss Susan C
Page Elder John E 2
Painter Miss E J
Patterson Forrester & Co
Patterson Nathaniel
Patterson S W
Patterson Samael
Parker Angeline
Penri Henry
Pettibone Rev P C
Persian Abrahsm
Pearson Nathl P
Peacock Rev J A

Ray Miss Mary Ellen
Raymond W S
Rankin Charles
Radcliff Wm
Rankin & Horner
Ratliffe Elias
Ray Hiram
Ross Rachel
Reinhart H S
Rees Miss Rachel
Reno Benj C
Reed Van A
Reed Wm
Reed H
Reed A
Reynolds M

Sagner Mrs Laner
Sample John
Savage Mr H
Sawyer B C
Sayr Mr H A
Scott James or Samuel
Scott John M
Scott John
Schwartz J L
Schoyer Solomon
Scarborough James
Seger Henry
Seitz Danl
Seidel W F
Savey Miss Catharine
Shepherd Edward
Shibe Miss Margarette
Shore Mr
Shombage Rushah & Co
Shockey Daniel
Shuman Mrs Elizabeth
Silverthorn John
Simmons Wm
Soldenberger Wm S
Simpson G S
Smithers D T
Smith James

Thorp Truman B
Thomas John R
Thomas David E
Thomas Benjamin B
Taylor Daniel
Taylor James
Taylor John
Taylor Wm
Taylor Miss Anne
Tatum Joseph
Tibs Charles

Vacket Wm
Vankirk Moses
Van Lear Matthew

Wallace Thos 2
Wallace Abner 2
Walker James
Walker Mrs Elizabeth
Walters Hanson N
Wade Dr A
Walcrook James
Warner Elisha S 2
Watton Joseph
Watson Mark
Wayman A P
Wells Capt C
Welsh Richard
West J D
White Edward
Whittlesey A J
Whiteside Robt
Wolff Dr B A
Wood Miss Mary M
Wolf Miss Elizabeth
Wright John G

Yoder Cinas
Young James

Morrison Wm M
Mullin Sarah
Murdock David
Murphy Mrs Ann
Murphy James
Murry Mrs M A
Murphy & Spear
Morgan Mrs Mary
Morgan F
Morgan Abraham
Morgan J
Mortland Thomas
Morgan Eanice
Moodie H M
Morton Robt
Miller John W

Mc
McIntire mrs Margret
McKnight Gordon
McKee Samuel
McKrown John
McKison Wm
McKibben James
McKeever Wm
McKee Mary Jane
McKee Danl
McKee James
McClelland H
McClelland Robt
McFarland mrs E
McFarland J
McFadand James
McGinsey Posey
McGranahan Daniel
McGuire Jane
McIlwaine Cornelius
McDowell Charles
McDonald James
McDonald Wm
McCullough Capt
McCulloch Robt
McLaren Robt 2
McMillen Mary
McMillen Joseph

N

Nock Wm
Norton George

O

O'Connor S H
Oakley J M & Co
O'brien Mary L
Ormsey R G

P

Pollin John
Probert Mary
Powell Catharine
Pratt Henry
Potts James
Pryor Silas D
Pugh Charles
Peebles Rev A N
Platt Jeremiah
Philips Josiah
Phillips & Dunlap
Phillips Nancy
Phillips Josiah
Pierce Welter
Proctor Wm
Pratt Francis

R

Richmond Miss Jane
Riddle J W
Ridgely mrs Mary Ann
Rittsway Jacob
Rife Abraham
Rowland Rev Geo
Rogers Rev Geo
Rogers Miss Letitia
Rogers Wm H
Robinson A G
Robinson David
Robinson John
Ross Miss Nancy
Russell Geo W
Bryen John
Rush Jonathan

S

Stewart John N
Stewart Miss Jane M
Stewart David
Stevenson James
Stevenson Mrs Eliza S
Stevenson Alexander
Sutton Mrs Alice
Sullivan Michall
Sunderberry S
Smith Miss Cornelia
Smith Mrs Mary Ann
Snyder George
Snyder John 2
Snyder Benjamin F
Sprague Saml
Steel David
Stone John
Stephens Edward
Smith H P
Smith J
Smith Mrs Lauretta
Smith Mrs Ann
Smith Mrs Eliza S
Smith Miss Agnes R
Smith S D
Smith Frederick
Smith Charles

T

Trap Frederick
Tolhurst Stephen
Toner Wm
Turbett James
Thompson James 2
Thornburg Jacob
Thornburg Geo or Jas
Thornhill Miss Mary
Thurston George 2
Thompson Wm

V

Vanwickle Nicholas
Von Bonhort C

W

Whitestie Mrs E
Williams Jane
Williams Wm 2
Wilson Jas G
Wilson David
Wilson John S
Wilkins & McMasters
Wilcox J R
Winfield W S
Willock W F
Willin John
Winsline Henry
Wiles Jacob
Wingeroller Saml
Woodworth W W 3
Woodburn Miss Jane
Woller Benj
Wright Mrs Rachel
Wright Mrs G R
Wrenshall G

Y

Yost Fred

MISCELLANEOUS.

Clerk Orphans Court
Students Theo Seminary.

R. M. RIDDLE, P'm.

CARPETS & DRY GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH.

At the Carpet Warehouse of W. McClintock & Co. No. 110 Market street, Pittsburgh.

THE subscribers having resolved to sell for Cash, now offer to the public their entire stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Steam boat Trimmings, together with a full and well selected stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, suitable for the Spring sales.

They respectfully solicit a call from all those wishing to furnish themselves in their line, nearly the whole stock has been purchased within a few weeks at very reduced prices in the Eastern Cities.

The public can rely upon having goods on fair *Cash principles.*

They have this day received another large lot of Carpets, and will continue to have additions all this month.

W. McCLINTOCK & Co.

N. B.—All persons knowing themselves to be indebted, either by note or book account, over six months, will please call and settle before the 1st of May, as no longer indulgence will be given.

W. McCLINTOCK & Co.

mar 11.—3t.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

The subscriber offers himself to his fellow citizens as a candidate for Overseer of the Poor, and he promises, if elected, to perform the duties of the office to the best of his abilities and to the satisfaction of the public.

March 15. * JAMES M'KENNA, Sr.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.—The subscriber respectfully offers himself as a candidate for the office of Overseer of the Poor, at the coming election.

THOMAS PARKINS.

mar. 15,—3t.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

☞I offer myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of overseer of the Poor; the duties of which I have discharged the past year to the best of my ability, and trust I shall receive the cordial support of my fellow-citizens.

March 10—d 1w WM ALEXANDER.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

The subscriber respectfully offers himself to his fellow citizens as a candidate for the above office at the election to be holden on the 17th inst,

March 13. I. J. ASHBRIDGE.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Overseer of the Poor, and respectfully solicit the support of my friends,

mar 9—dte. WM. STEVENSON.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

To My Fellow-Citizens:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Overseer of the Poor, and if elected will fulfill the duties of the office faithfully, to the best of my ability, rendering a strict account of all money received and expended. ROBERT P. STEEL.

March 7—10t

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

At the solicitation of several of his friends, the subscriber offers himself as a candidate for Overseer of the Poor, at the ensuing election, and, if elected will discharge his duty to the public with fidelity. JAMES BORBIDGE.

March 10—dte.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

I offer myself as a candidate for Overseer of the Poor, and respectfully ask the support of my fellow citizens.

March, 10th 1843. EBENEZER KERR

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

We are authorized to announce that Capt. E. F. Pratt will be a candidate for Overseer of the Poor at the ensuing election. mar 11—te.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

The Protracted Meeting in the Disciples' Church, on the corner of Smithfield street and Virgin alley, will continue during the week.

march 15.—4t.

Mr. Isaac Errett, and Mr. Samuel Church will both take part in the exercises.

Auction Sales.

CARPETS FOR SALE.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale at Bausman's Auction Rooms, No 110 Wood st.

A large lot of Fine and Superfine Ingrain Carpets, Venitian stair Carpets, Oil Floor Cloth, Rugs, &c. which will be sold at private sale 20 per cent cheaper than any ever before offered in this market.

March 7. R. A. BAUSMAN, Auc.

THE sale of Fresh Spring Goods will be continued at *Bausman's Auction Rooms*, No 110 Wood st every day this week, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. A rare chance for bargains is now offered, as the goods offered are entirely new, the assortment complete, and the qualities of the very best.

March 7. *R. A. BAUSMAN, Auc'r.*

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county.

The petition of Edwin Lewis of the 2d Ward city of Pittsburgh, in said county, respectfully showeth:

That he is well provided with house room and others conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travelers, at the house now occupied by him as a tavern and being desirous to continue in that business he prays your honors to grant him a license to keep an Inn or house of Public Entertainment, and he will pray, &c.

EDWIN LEWIS.

The undersigned, citizens of 2d Ward Pittsburgh, respectfully certify that Edwin Lewis, the above named applicant, is a gentleman of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

James S Clark,	John Baker,
John F Henry,	John Woods,
Allen Brown,	Thos Simmons,
H B Myers,	Jacob Becker, jr
Thos Dickson,	B H McBride,
R H Patterson,	G W Alden.

TO the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny.

The petition of Hugh Roberts of L, St Clair township, said county, respectfully showeth:—

That he is well provided with house room and other conveniences for the accomodation of strangers and travellers, at the house now occupied by him as a tavern; and being desirous to continue in that business he prays your honors to grant him a license to keep an Inn or house of Public Entertainment. And he will pray, &c.

HUGH ROBERTS.

The undersigned, citizens of L St Clair Township, respectfully certify, that H. Roberts, the above named applicant, is a gentleman of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary for the accommodation of the public.

David Davis,	Wm Perkins,
Dennis Savery,	R Sterrett,
C. Robinson,	B Graham,
J P Ross,	J C Shaler,
James Flanigan,	Joseph Rogers,
Samuel Graham,	John Obey.

March 15—3 *

TO the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:

The petition of William Griffiths, of Pitt township, in said county, respectfully showeth.—

That he is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accomodation of strangers and travelers, at the house now occupied by him as a tavern; and being desirous to continue that business he prays your honors to grant him a license to keep an Inn or house of Public Entertainment.

WM GRIFFITHS.

The undersigned, citizens of Pitt township, respectfully certify, that William Griffiths, the above named applicant, is a gentleman of good repute for honesty and temperance and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

Thos O'Brien,	Wm M Arthurs,
Samuel O'Brien,	Thos Farrow,
Jas Wilson,	Jacob Tomer,
Ed Foran,	Jas McCandless,
Jas Cargo,	Rud. Mearks,
Richd Allison.	David Jones,

March 15—3t.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of Mrs. Murry, of Pitt Township, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth—

That your petitioner hath provided herself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at her dwelling house in the tp. aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant her a license to keep a Public House of Entertainment. And your petitioner as in duty bound, will pray.

MRS. MURRY.

We, the subscribers, citizens of Pitt Township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travellers, and that said tavern is necessary.

Thomas Farrow,	Geo. L. Reis,
Thomas Haffey,	E. D. Gazzam,
William Dotheridge,	Alex. Millar,
John Gumbert,	James S. Craft,
J. D. W. White,	Rud. Maerk,
Wm. Wilson,	J. C. Cummins.

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