

The Centre Reporter.

TRUTH, JUSTICE AND OUR COUNTRY.

FRED'K KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, PA., FRIDAY JULY 3RD, 1868.

VOL. I.—NO. 13.

MILBY TITZEL.
Milroy Millin Co. Pa.
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER
IN STOVES, TINWARE, &c.
His stock consists in part of
**SPEARS ANTI-DUST COOKING
STOVE,**
the best cook in the world.
The Celebrated Barley Sheaf,
Tronides Cook,
Oriental Cook,
Fulton Range,
Oriental Base Burner Parlor Stove,
Oriental Parlor Furnace,
Spear's Parlor,
Spear's Obolular.

Also great variety of Gas Burners, Egg
Cannon, and other Stoves and Heaters,
suitable for dwellings, Stores for offices,
Churches, School Houses, &c.
A full line of Tinware and Slat-Sealing
Fruit Cans on hand. Particular attention
paid to Roofing, Spouting and Jobbing.
Close cash purchasers will find it an advantage
to give him a call. His Store is
near the R. R. Depot,
June 19, 68, 69.

TINWARE! TINWARE!
J. REIBER.

Respectfully announces to the citizens of
Potter township, that he is now prepared
to furnish up in shortest notice, and as
cheap as elsewhere, every article in the line
of Tin and Sheet-iron.
SPY PHOTOGRAPHING.
All kinds of photographing, done in
all-ways, on hand buckets, cups, dippers, dishes,
&c., &c. ap10/68, ly.

SILVERPLATING.
For bargains in silver and most
durable styles, give him a call. His charges
are reasonable. ap10/68, ly.

H! FARMERS, LOOK HERE.
GET THE VALLEY CHIEF REA-
PER & MOWER.
Manufactured by J. Marsh & Co., Lewis-
burg.

It is a self-raker.
Cuts grain or grass no matter how much
it may be laid over.
The H. Marsh & Co. Reaper & Mower can be
seen at the residence of the agents on the
corner of Wells street. It is the latest in
the art, all iron and steel, and when in op-
erating weighs only 200 pounds. It is a
self-raker, and warranted to work
satisfactorily, an lift does not sink, and
it is guaranteed. It will be made to work
at the expense of the manufacturer.
Price of machine \$200 each, or \$200 and six
months credit. Price of Mower \$125 each.
W. M. BIRBAUM, Agent,
ap10/68, ly. Wells street.

BUGGIES! BUGGIES!
J. D. MURRAY.
Centre Hall, Pa. Manufacturer of all
kinds of Buggies, would respectfully inform
the citizens of Centre county, that he has on
hand

NEW BUGGIES.
with and without top, and which will be
sold at reduced prices for cash, and a reason-
able credit given.

The H. Marsh & Co. Spring Wagons &c.,
made to order, and warranted to give satisfac-
tion in every respect.
All kinds of repairing done in short
notice. Call and see his stock of Buggies for
yourself, and elsewhere.
ap10/68, ly.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
Belleville, Pa.

(LATE H. M. MALLISTER, HALE
& CO.)

E. C. HENNES, Pres't. J. P. HARRIS, Cash.
This Bank is now organized for the
purpose of Banking under the laws of the United
States.
Certificate issued by Humes, McAllister,
Hale & Co. will be paid at maturity, and
Checks of any amount at sight as noted on pre-
sentation at the counter of the said First National
Bank.
Particular attention given to the purchase
and sale of Government Securities.
E. C. HENNES, President.
ap10/68, ly.

H. GUTELIUS.
Surgeon & Mechanical Dentist,
who is permanently located in Arden-
burg, in the city of Baltimore, Md., and who has
entire success—having the experience of a
number of years in the profession, he would
cordially invite all who have as yet not
given him a call, to do so, and test the
truthfulness of his assertions. 567 North
Street, Baltimore, Md. may 22/68, ly.

HENRY BRONKHOFF. J. D. SHEPHERD,
Cashier.

MILLIKEN, HOOPER & CO.

CENTRE COUNTY BANKING CO.

RECEIVE DEPOSITS,

And Allow Interest,
Discount Notes, Buy and Sell
Government Securities, Gold and Coun-
ter. ap10/68, ly.

JOHN D. WINGATE, D. D. S.
Office on North-west corner of Bishop and
Spring st. At home, except perhaps, the
first two weeks of every month.
See Teeth extracted without pain.
Belleville, Pa. ap10/68, ly.

D. NEFF, M. D. Physician and
Surgeon, Centre Hall, Pa.
Offers his professional services to the citi-
zens of Potter and adjoining townships.
Dr. Neff has the experience of 21 years in
the active practice of Medicine and Surgery.
ap10/68, ly.

H. S. MALLISTER, JAMES A. BEAVER,

MALLISTER & BEAVER
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Belleville, Centre Co., Penna.

ORVIS & ALEXANDER,
Attorneys-at-law, Belleville, Pa.
ap10/68, ly.

DAMBOY—ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office on High Street, Belleville, Pa.
ap10/68, ly.

**JOHN P. MITCHELL—ATTORNEY-
AT-LAW,** Office in the Democrat-
ic Watchman Office, ap10/68, ly.

W. H. LARIMER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Belleville, Pa.,
Office with the District Attorney, in the
Court House, may 17/68, ly.

D. B. SMITH, offers his Professional
services. Office, Centre Hall, Pa.
ap10/68, ly.

TERMS.—The CENTRE HALL REPORTER
is published weekly, at \$1.50 per year
in advance; and \$2.00 when not paid in
advance.
Advertisements are inserted at \$1.50 per
square (10 lines) for 3 weeks. Advertisements
for a year, half year, or three months
at a less rate.
All Job-work, Cash, and neatly and ex-
pediently executed, at reasonable charges.



CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

FRIDAY, JULY 3RD, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE,
of Fayette County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,
of Columbia County.

The Last Outrage of the Rump.

McKee was elected into the Ninth
District of Kentucky. He just as
much represents the majority of the
voters of that district as Ben Butler
represents the silversmiths of the nation,
or Thad. Stevens the chaste-women
of America. The legally-elected
representative is Hon. John D. Young.

He was denied a seat at the beginning
of the session, because a Radical Com-
mittee subscribed him as "disloyal,"
despite the fact that he stood willing to
take the oath and conscientiously pro-
ved the reverse. The Conspiracy at
that time stopped at that point. To-
morrow Young was thought enough. The
majority of putting in McKee was not
contemplated as being within the pos-
sibilities of rashness of even the Rump
Congress. Indeed, Governor Stevenson
was notified to order a new election,
on the express ground that McKee
was not elected and Young was in-
eligible. Governor Stevenson refused
to do so. The Kentucky Legislature
resolved to pay Mr. Young his entire
back pay and coming salary for the
whole term of the Fortieth Congress.

Then McKee went to work to contest
the case, and yesterday was voted in.
We shall be curious to see if any Rad-
ical journal will have the face to sup-
port this act. There is not credulity
in human nature sufficient to accept it
as other than a fraud. The vote in the
district stood:

Young, Dem., 9,042; McKee, Rad.,
7,563—majority of Young over McKee
1,479.

A Mr. T. M. Green ran on an inde-
pendent ticket, and received 862 votes,
which made John D. Young's majori-
ty over both 617.

In the face of these figures the Rump
presumes to nullify the election and
subvert McKee. Any speeches made to
favor this will be trash. Any report
cooked up to sustain the outrage will
be trash. Samuel McKee is put in be-
cause he is a Republican, and Mr.
Young was outrageously unseated be-
cause he was a Democrat. Nor is
there a Radical Congressman or editor
that has sense enough to come in out
of the rain who does not know this
proceeding to be palpable revolution.
But the end is not yet.

"The Letter and Spirit."

The Harrisburg Patriot speaking of
the third resolution of the Chicago
Platform says:

"If it be true that 'the pleasure is as
great in being cheated as in cheating,'
the authors of this resolution must
have experienced a duplicate joy, in
cheating themselves with the belief
that they could by this vague form of
words, delude the people on this im-
portant subject. Does the resolution
mean that the five-twenties are to be
redeemed at maturity in gold, or in
the lawful currency of the country? From
the letter of the law we can gather
nothing to aid in solving the question
for the law is silent on it. Who shall
interpret its spirit? Can Louis Ste-
vens and Ben Butler have repeatedly
insisted that these bonds, constituting
the great bulk of the public debt shall
be paid in greenbacks. Other learned
doctors of the Radical party take the
opposite grounds. Jay Cooke & Co.
and their agents at home and abroad
assured the subscribers to the loan,
that it would be paid, principal and in-
terest, in gold. But Mr. Stevens, who
was chairman on the Committee of
Ways and Means, declares that it was
never intended that the loan should be

paid in any other currency than green-
backs. Jay Cooke & Co. had no au-
thority, says Butler, to put anything
into his advertisements that the law
did not authorize. It is contended on
the other side of the Radical party,
that the acts of the accredited agents
of the government, as well as the spirit
of the law itself, require the payment
of these bonds in gold. It was this
wide and irreconcilable division in the
Radical ranks, on this important
question, which the resolution was de-
signed to bridge over. In view of
these differences will not some one in
authority in the party (General Grant
for instance) give the public an exegesis
of the meaning of this resolution? Do
these members of the party who pro-
pose to pay in greenbacks, contem-
plate the commission of a "national
crime"? Does "national honor" de-
mand the payment of the bonds in
gold? Do the Radical leaders intend
to fish for votes on both sides of this
question, explaining the "spirit" of the
law in favor of the payment in gold,
and the "letter" or rather the want of
it, in the law, to win the advocates of
greenback payment? In fine; is not
this a most cowardly and hypocritical
resolution, charged every word and
every line of it, with fraud and hypoc-
risy?

Beast Butler's board of imposition
called Thurlow Weed, a leading Rep-
ublican before them, when the Beast
propounded the following pertinent
question:

"Do you know of any money contrib-
uted for political purposes?"

"I do, sir; I helped to raise \$50,000
myself."

Here was something. The Beast
felt elated, but also the next question
"knocked him into fits." Here it is:

"You will state to the Court what
use was made of it?"

"It was used," replied Mr. Weed,
"to enable the Republicans to carry the
New Hampshire election."

The Paraguayan War.

**THE WOMEN OF PARAGUAY IS THE
FIELD.**

Buenos Ayres, S. A., May 14.

The Paraguayan war has made
progress since last mail, unimpeded in
its history. Humana, the strong-
hold, the pet fort, the result of thirty
years' expenditure of Paraguayan dic-
tators, is still frowning defiantly at a
short and narrow channel of the
Paraguay River, but it is to-day com-
pletely invested on the land side.
The defenses are strong, and they in-
clude a large stretch of a wet ground
and these grounds are believed to be
impassable to an attacking force.

All our information confirms the
almost incredible report of Lopez hav-
ing organized an army of women, in
fortifications, and in foraging parties,
and working in preparing ammunition.
In every case one woman does well the
work of one man. The number of
women doing duty in the Paraguayan
army amounts to many thousands, and
they can wield the lance on horseback,
throw the lasso, or dig a ditch as well
as the men.

What will the Allies do now if
brought before an army of women?
To fight or to runaway? Which can
be done with the most honor? To
conquer or to be defeated? Which can
the men best afford? When they re-
turn, will they prefer to be hailed as
the men who whipped the women, or
the men who more gallantly allowed
the women to whip them?

Death of the Queen of Madagascar.

LONDON, June 22.—Advices have
been received which confirm the pre-
viously reported death of the Queen of
Madagascar. Rumor succeeds to the
sovereign power of the island under
the title of Komavolo II.

Haiti.

PROGRESS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

HAVANA, June 21.—The civil war
in Haiti continues with unabated
violence.

The force of Generals Preter and
Tambert combined with General Nis-
sage, and with large reinforcements
from the Capois the combined forces had
commenced the siege of Fort Alexan-
dre, the last stronghold of Salnave.

A proposition had been made to
General Salnave to resign the Dicta-
torship, which he had assumed, and
retain the Presidency; but it was not
entertained.

The assassin of General Moutas was
killed in a recent battle.

Ex-President Cabral of St. Dom-
ingo, with his followers, had joined the
revolutionists in Hayti, in revenge for
the assistance given by Salnave to Gen-
eral Baez.

The latest news from Port au Prince
is that Salnave has just fought a de-
cisive battle with the Capois in which
he was victorious.

The Late James Buchanan.

**Mr. Buchanan's Will—Legacies
to his Relatives and Friends
and to the Poor of Lancaster,
Requests to Churches, Insti-
tutions, &c.**

LANCASTER, June 10.—The will of
the late ex-President Buchanan was
filed in the Register's office to-day.

The following are the bequests: \$2-
000 to the poor of Lancaster City, in
addition to \$4,000 previously given;
\$1,000 to the Presbyterian Church,
Lancaster, of which deceased was a
member; \$5,000 to Esther Parker
housekeeper of deceased, being in addi-
tion to \$2,000 heretofore given her;
\$2,000 to Martha J. Lane, widow of
James B. Lane, deceased. Peter Hill-
ier, Mary Smithgall, and Lizzie Ston-
er, servants, \$100 each. The books,
plate and furniture to Mrs. Harriet L.
Johnson, Rev. E. G. Buchanan, and
J. Buchanan Henry, to be divided
equally among them, all owing Esther
Parker \$200 out of all amount.

The balance of the estate, real and
personal, is directed to be divided
among his heirs, as follows: One-fourth
to Mrs. Harriet L. Johnson, one-fourth
to Rev. E. G. Buchanan, neither of
whom are to be charged with consider-
able advancements which have been
made to them, and the balance to J.
Buchanan Henry, son of his sister,
Harriet B. Lane, and to three sons of
his nephew, James B. Lane, deceased,
Mary E. Burham, daughter of his
sister, Mary Yates, deceased, to Maria B.
Weaver, Jessie Mayaw (formerly Jessie
Weaver), James B. Weaver and
John B. Weaver.

The testator states that "whilst feel-
ing full confidence both in the integ-
rity and business capacities of Edward
E. Johnson, the husband of my niece,
Harriet Lane Johnson, yet I deem it
prudent to secure to her a maintenance
against the unforeseen contingencies of
future years. For this purpose I ap-
point my hereinafter-named executors,
Hiram B. Swarr and Edward Y. Bu-
chanan, or the survivor of them, trust-
ees or trustees, and direct them to re-
tain in their hands, and invest and man-
age to the best advantage, free and dis-
charged from the debts and control of
her said husband, two-thirds of the
amount bequeathed her as my residu-
ary legatee."

The testator appoints Rev. Edward
Y. Buchanan, his brother, and Hiram
B. Swarr, Esq., to be the executors of
his last will and testament.

The will is dated at Wheatland, Janu-
ary 27, 1866, and a codicil of the 9th
August, 1867, provides that William
T. Reed is to have \$1,000 to pay the
expenses and secure the publication of
a biographical work of deceased; and
to Mrs. Mary L. Reed, wife of William
T. Reed, the deceased gives \$5,000 a
legacy for her separate use and benefit,
as a compensation for the work Mr.
William T. Reed has undertaken to
perform. All the deceased's private
papers, correspondence, &c., are di-
rected to be given to Mr. Reed for this
purpose.

The estate is estimated at \$300,000.

Kentucky.

A FATAL SEQUEL TO AN ELOPEMENT.
(From the Louisville Courier, June 5.)

A few weeks since we published the
particulars of a man named Lewis
cloping with the daughter of Mr. Jesse,
who lives near Shelbyville. As the
sequel to this we have to publish a
terrible murder. The man Lewis, it
seems has been in the neighborhood of
Shelbyville ever since the occurrence,
and at evening, at the toll-gate two and
a half miles this side of Shelbyville, he
espied Lewis sitting in the house. He
immediately commenced shooting at
him through the window, and it is
supposed that Lewis came out of the
house and ran, pursued by Jesse, up
the turn-pike, where he was afterward
found with his skull completely crushed.
It is supposed that Jesse, after overtak-
ing him, stoned him to death.
There was no one except Lewis at the
toll-gate at the time. The neighbors
say they heard some one crying for help,
but did not see the occurrence. Thus
an injured father has been terribly and
bloodily avenged, consequently the
law comes in now for its share.

"Death Valley."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia
Press, with Gen. Palmer's engineer
corps of the Kansas Pacific Railroad,
writing from Camp Cody, on the Mo-
have river, California, gives the follow-
ing description of a remarkable valley
in that region:

Eighty miles northwest of this camp
is the well-known and much-dreaded
"Death Valley." It is said to be lower
than the level of the sea, and wholly
destitute of water. Mr. Spears, our in-
telligent guide, who visited the remark-
able valley several times, gave me the
following account of it, with the reason
for its terrible name.

The valley is some fifty miles long
by thirty in breadth, and save at two
points, it is wholly encircled by moun-
tains, up whose steep sides it is impos-
sible for any but expert climbers to as-
cend. It is devoid of vegetation, and
the shadow of bird or wild beast never
darkens its white glaring sand. In the
early days, trains of emigrants bound
for California passed, under the di-
rection of guides, to the south of Death
Valley, by what is now known as the
"old Mormon road." In the year 1850
a large train some three hundred emi-
grants mostly from Illinois and Mis-
souri, came south from Salt Lake
guided by a Mormon. When near Death
Valley, a dissent broke out in a part
of the train, and twenty-one families came
to the conclusion that the Mormon
knew nothing about the country, so
they appointed one of their number a
leader, and broke off from the main
party. This leader determined to turn
due west; so with the families and
wagons and flocks he traveled for 3
days, and then descended into the
broad valley, whose treacherous mirage
promised water. They reached the
centre, but only the white glaring
sand, bounded by the scorched peaks,
met their gaze on every hand. Around
the valley they wandered, and one by
one the men died, and the panting flocks
stretched themselves in death under
the hot sun. Then the children, cry-
ing for water, died at their mothers'
breasts, and with swollen tongues and
burning vitals, the mothers followed.
Wagon after wagon was abandoned,
and strong men tottered and raved and
died. After a week's wandering, a
dozen survivors found some water in
the hollow of a rock in the mountains.
It lasted a short time, then all perished
but two, who, through some miracu-
lous means, got out of the valley and
followed the trail of their former com-
panions. Eighty-seven persons, with
hundreds of animals, perished in this
fearful place, and since then the name
of Death Valley has been applied to it.
Mr. Spears says when he visited it last
winter, after the lapse of eighteen
years, he found the wagons still com-
plete, the iron work and tires bright,
and the shriveled skeletons lying in
many places side by side.

I Had no Mother.

"Mayn't I stay, ma'm? I'll work,
cut wood, go for water, and do all your
errands."

The troubled eyes of the speaker
were filled with tears. It was a lad
that stood one cold day in winter, at
the outer door of a cottage on a bleak
moor in Scotland. The snow had been
falling very fast, and the poor boy
looked very cold and hungry.

"You may come in, at any rate till
my husband comes home. There, sit
down by the fire; you look perishing
with the cold;" and she drew a chair
up to the warmest corner; then, sus-
piciously glancing at the boy from the
corners of her eyes, she continued set-
ting the table for supper.

Presently came the tramp of heavy
boots, and the door was swung open
with a quick jerk, and the husband en-
tered wearing with his day's work.

A look of intelligence passed be-
tween his wife and himself. He looked
at the boy, but did not seem very well
pleased; he nevertheless made him
come to the table, and was glad to see
how heartily he ate his supper.

Day after day passed, and the boy
beggared to be kept "until to-morrow;"
so the good couple, after due consid-
eration, concluded that, as long as he
was such a good boy and worked so
willingly, they would keep him.

One day in the middle of winter, a
peddler who often traded at the cot-
tage, called, and after disposing of sev-
eral of his goods, was about preparing
to go, when he said to the woman:

"You have a boy out there, splitting
wood, I see; pointing to the yard.

"Yes; do you know him?"

"I have seen him," replied the ped-
dler.

"Where? Who is he? What is he
he?"

"A jill-bird!" and the peddler
swung his pack over his shoulder.
"That boy, young as he looks, I saw
in court myself, and heard him sen-
tenced—Ten months! You'd do well
to look after him."

Oh! there was something so dread-
ful in the word "jail!" The poor wo-
man trembled as she laid away the
things she had bought of the peddler;
nor could she be easy till she called
the boy in, and assured him that she
knew that dark part of his history.

Asheared and distressed, the boy
hung down his head. His cheeks
seemed bursting with the hot blood and
his lips quivered.

"Well," he muttered, his whole frame
shaking, "there's no use trying to be
better; everybody hates and despises
me, nobody cares about me."

"Tell me," said the woman, "how
came you to go so young to that dread-
ful place? Where is your mother?"

"Oh!" exclaimed the boy with a
burst of grief that was terrible to be-
hold; "Oh! I had no mother? I had
no mother ever since I was a baby! If
I'd only had a mother," he continued,
while tears gushed from his eyes, "I
wouldn't have been bound out, and
kicked, and cuffed, and horse-whipped.
I wouldn't have been saucy and got
knocked down, and run away, and then
stole because I was hungry. Oh! if
I'd only had a mother!"

The strength was all gone from the
poor boy, and he sunk on his knees,
sobbing dark choking sobs, and rub-
bing the hot tears away with the sleeve
of his jacket.

The woman was a mother; she thought,
all her children slept under the cold
soil in the church-yard, she was a moth-
er still. She put her hand kindly on
the head of the boy and told him to
look up, and said from that time he
should find in her a mother. Yes, she
even put her arms around the neck of
that deserted and forsaken child. She
poured from her mother's heart, sweet
kind words, words of counsel and ten-
derness. Oh! how sweet was her sleep
that night—how soft her pillow! She
had plucked some thorns from the path
of a sinning but striving mortal.

The boy is now a promising man.—
His foster-father is dead, his foster-
mother aged and sickly; but she knows
no want. The "poor out-cast," is her
support. Nobly does he repay the trust
reposed in him.

"Why do you show favor to your
enemies in destroying them?"

"Do I destroy my enemies
by making them my friends?" was the
Emperor's noble reply. Kindness is
the best weapon with which to beat an
adversary.

John Newton once said; "The art
of spreading rumors may be compared
to the art of pinmaking. There is
usually some truth, which I call the
wire; as this passes from hand to hand
one gives it a polish, another a point,
others make and put on the head, and
at last the pin is completed."

The *Galena (Ill.) Gazette* relates
that a citizen of that place recently
met a member of Grace (Episcopal)
church, and rallied him on his ab-
sistence from amusements, during Lent.
He continued, "I believe your church
keeps Lent?" "Yes," was the reply,
"and I believe your church keeps mor-
gaged."

A gentleman, it is said, had a board
put on one part of his land, on which
was written, "I will give this field to
any one who is really contented," and
when an applicant came he always said,
"Are you contented?" The general
reply was "I am." "Then," rejoined
the gentleman, "what do you want
with my field?"

Fifteen years ago Moses L. Onkes,
of Boston, sailed to Havam, and soon
after the lady who afterward became
his wife sent him a letter enclosing two
gold dollars. Both of the parties have
been dead for some time, but the letter,
with the inclosure safe, was only re-
ceived by the young man's father last
week.

"I'm afraid you'll come to want,"
said an old lady to a young gentleman.
"I have come to want already," was
the reply; "I want your daughter."

A New York Judge has decided
that a boarding-house keeper has a
right to box the ears of his guests when
they complain of the manner in which
their food is placed before them.

A freeman's row occurred in Phila-
delphia, and twenty persons were
injured.

A young lady in Philadelphia was
seduced on Sunday evening and made
two attempts at suicide on Monday.
Alexander Cummings will prob-
ably be nominated for Mr. Rollins'
place.

The Tyrone Baptists talk of erecting
a new church building at an early
day.

COACH MANUFACTORY.
HARDMAN PHILLIPS.

THIS manufacturing establishment at
Yongestown, on the Lewisburg
and Bellefonte Turnpike, has now on hand
a fine stock of Carriages, Buggies, Sulkeys
and Spring Wagons, which he now offers
for sale at superior prices, and styles as
any manufacturing establishment. There
are made of the very best seasoned stock by
first class practical workmen, and finished
in a style that challenges comparison with
any work out of the Eastern cities,
and can be sold at lower prices than those
manufactured in large towns and cities,
and high rents and various prices of living.
Being master of his own situation,
and anxious to excel in his profession,
and free from any annoyances in his
business, he has time and ability to devote his
entire attention to his profession and his
customers, receiving satisfaction alike to
all patrons, operating in his country, and
himself.

Call and examine his stock and learn his
prices, and you cannot fail to be satisfied.
R. H. FAIRER & CO.
of all kinds done neatly, promptly, and
reasonably.
Yongestown, June 12, 1868.—17.

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