THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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filed Friday of next February, on the ques- sion, and defeated. tion of granting licenses to the keepers of . It was stated a short time ago, apparenthotels, restaurants and eating houses. In | ly on good authority, that GRANT would this county, if a majority of the people vote | again attempt to procure the ratification of against license, then, after the next June | a new treaty, yet to be made, for the acquibe suppressed and outlawed for three years, the President, however, deny that he has when the same question will again be sub- any intention of reviving that insane promitted to the people for their decision. ject, or not at least at the coming session. Wo do not propose at this early day to say What he may attempt at the succeeding suything on the subject, but merely to re- session remains yet to be developed. It is mind our readers that the license question a cherished project with certain well-known will be disposed of in this county in the speculators who are intimate at the White

theional right of a Legislature to pass a its accomplishment. One thing may confi-Local Option law has recently met with two | dently be affirmed, and that is that Radidiametically opposite opinions by the high- cal ingenuity and a chronic love of plunder sat judicial tribunals in two of the States. | will invent work enough to keep Congress Two weeks ago the Supreme Court of New | busy during the few weeks it will remain Jersey decided it to be constitutional, and in session. s. few days afterwards it was decided to be unconstitutional in Massachusetts. It, gree, who shall decide

plish his purpose. If a man of the antece- States? dente of OLIVER P. MORTON, of Indiana, can be re-elected to the Senate, surely there ought to be no obstacle to the easy success of CAMERON in a radical Pennsylvania Legislature. The correspondent of the Gazette also avers that Simon would prefer a seat in GRANT's Cabinet to the Senatorship. When it is remembered how preservationally President Lincoln kicked this same man Cameron out of the office of Secretary of War for notoriously corrupt practices, one would suppose that a position in the Cabinet would be the last place to which his ambition would aspire.-HARTRANFT for Governor, ALLEN for Auditor General, and Cameron for Senator, will constitute a trio pleasing to the sight both of gods and men. It will only remain f r WARTHANFT to appoint MATTHEW S. CTAY, of Beaver county, Secretary of the Commonwealth and BILL MANN Attorney General, and the glorious political tableaux

will be complete. Then will the measure

of Pennsylvania's greatness and glory have

been made full to overflowing.

As we predicted in our last issue, the infamous attempt of the radicals in Alabama, to the Capital and taken to Mobile, gave | too late to do good : bail to answer the charge against them, whatever that was, and then started for dent in his annual message will recommend hontmomery, the seat of government. The | all the disabilities imposed by the third sec-Democrats, Saving thus a majority in the tion of the fourteenth amendment to the Senate and House, organized in the State as the amendment does not exclude the bal-House and elected the necessary officers. lot, but only imposes disabilities to hold of-The "Rump," composed of carpet-baggers and negroes, met in another building, elect- merely because they were before the rebelel officers and appointed a committee to lion of standing and character enough to be wait on Governor LINDSAY and inform him that they were ready to receive any com- last message he suggested if there were any rempication he desired to send them. The persons distinguished above all others for the Governor favored them with a message, refusing to recognize that body as the Legislabue, for the reason that it was in session | all Senators and Representatives of the Thirat a place not recognized by, but in direct cers in the judicial, military, and naval serviolation of, the Constitution of the State. vice of the United States, heads of depart-The legal Legislature is proceeding quietly with its business. What the "Rump," will do remains to be seen. We suppose it will have the effrontery to re-elect GEORGE E. SPENCER, carpet-bagger, to the United and men of that stamp, to give him his the base and villainous expedients to which Giantism will stoop in order that it may which i ... giuntors contemplated.

CONGRESS will meet next Monday. It will be what is known as the short session, nd will expire by its own limitation on the 4th of next March. There is a project on foot, at least some of the leading radical journals have so stated, to pass a bill providing for the immediate re-assembling AFTER the Constitutional Convention of that body, which is thought to be a dodge make on Monday the President anounced the to secure the re-election of Speaker BLAINE standing committees, twenty-seven in num- in advance of the next regular session, bet. The Harrisburg Patriot, in speaking | which would not commence until the first of the composition of the committees, gives | Monday in December, 1873. Against this President MEREDITH praise for the sound forstalling arrangement that restless and judgment and impartiality he has exercised aspiring gentleman, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, in performing this difficult, but important, is utterly opposed, inasmuch as he has at duty. In constituting the different com- cast one eye on the speaker's chair himself. mittees, Mr. MEREDITH has thrown aside, Inthis contest between these two Massachuand very properly too, everything like par- | setts statesmen, we are of the opinion that ty feeling. The people expected this at | BENJAMIN will signally fail in accomplishhis hands, and we are pleased that they ing his ambitious purpose. How singular have not been disappointed. The question it is that Radicalism is not content with of adjournment to meet in Philadelphia following long and well-established precewas discussed at length, but no conclusion | dents in this matter, but that it must be conwas arrived at. P. S. On Tuesday the res- stantly and offensively introducing innoclution to adjourn on Wednesday to meet | vations of this character merely to gratify Thiladelphia on the first Tuesday of personal ambition or to subserve the supposed interests of party.

We are not now aware of what import-OUR readers are already aware, that in ant questions will come before the approachpursuance of an Act of Assembly passed at ing session for its action, with the excepthe last session of the Legislature, a vote tion of the scheme authorizing the governwill be taken in each county of the State, | ment to purchase and operate all the teleon the day for holding the next spring elec- graph lines in the country, a project which tions, which on this county will be on the | was strongly pressed during the last ses-

manner and at the time we have indicated. House, and will not be finally abandoned It is somewhat singular that the consti- as long as there is a well grounded hope of

THE table which we publish below shows therefore, is the law in the former State the result of the Presidential election, by that a township or a county has a right to majorities and electoral votes, according to prohibit the sale of liquor therein by a pop- the latest returns. It is true they are not m'ar vote, while in the latter the law denies all official, but they will be found to be near- Key, near Abaco, in the evening. We had that a majority of the people in any locali- ly correct when the result is definitely asty can sanction or allow such sale. In oth- certained. It will be seen that GRANT's ble condition. er words, it is constitutional when the vote popular majority in 687,800. From this is against rum and unconstitutional when must be deducted 105,000 Democratic votes found a spring of fresh water. We lay hudit is in faror of rum. When doctors disa- that were given for Buckalew at the Oc- dled together all night. On the ninth day tober election in this State, but which were THE Harrisburg correspondent of the would reduce GRANT's majority to 582,806. and we launched the boat and tried to reach Tittsburg Gazette confidently asserts that How many thousand Democrats in the oth-SCHON CAMERON will meet with no difficul- er States refused to vote for GREELEY is a 1 The next morning we made a final effort to in being re-elected to the United States | matter of conjecture. We estimate the Senate by the next Legislature. We should number at not less than 150,000. There think so ourselves, judging from the ma- | were 800,000 negro votes polled, of which | terial of which that body is composed .- number Greener received not more than sloop cruising near the island. We hoisted Thrice has Cameron debauched the Legis- 50,000. Grant's majority, therefore, is lature of this State, and thrice has he been entirely made up of the negro vote, leaving ry was on board the sloop and saw the sigelected to the Senate. But in the pres- GREELEY a clean majority of the white out instance the tools have all been made | trash. In view of this self-evident fact, leady to his hand and he will therefore be who will say that John M. Langston, the compelled to resort to his well-known and | colored Ohio lawyer, does not deserve to be systematic scheme of corruption to accom- appointed Attorney General of the United

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THE following Washington dispatch is aided and assisted by GRANT'S United taken from the New York World. If it they do a small majority, from organizing | President, it will do that which it ought to and proceeding to business, ended in a mis- have done at the session succeeding the accested by the Marshal while on their way adage, however, which says that it is never thing over a year ago.

WASHINGTON, November 18 .- The Presithe passage of a bill by Congress removing Constitution. He will take the ground that fice upon certain persons, there is no good reason for disfranchisement of that kind elected to offices requiring them to take an oath to support the Constitution. In his part they took in the rebellion, they might be excluded, but now be proposes to include everybody. The excepted classes now are ty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Congresses, offiments and foreign ministers of the United

States who participated in the rebellion.

GRANT's declaration just prior to his appointment of FAIRMAN to be Post-Master at Philadelphia, that he intended in future stone quarry, and is reported to be fishing States Senate, and trust to the ways that to enforce the rules of the civil service, has for a contract to furnish head-stones for are dark of Morton, Conkling, Cameron, caused quite a commotion among the radially assisted in Cornishing the corners Mor cal members of Congress who have arrived by now wants to see the graves handsomereat. This whole proceeding is disgrace- at Washington. The simple reason is, that ly decorated." it will prevent them from dictating appointments not fit to be made as a mere reward conquer. In this instance, it is not at all for partisan services. We trust the Presi-

The "Missouri" Disaster.

ANOTHER BOAT'S CREW PICKED UP-HOR-RIBLE SUFFERING AT SEA.

HAVANA, Nov. 21 .- The steamship Mora Castle arrived to-day from New York via ill-fated steamship Missouri, and that John Freauy, first assistant engineer, David A. Norty, third assistant engineer, Charles Sinclair, oiler, and Charles Cenway, fireman, who survived almost incredible sufferngs, were at Nassan, and will leave for New York on the return trip in the Moro Castle. The following statement from Mr. Freany is published in the Nassau Times:

He says the ship stopped frequently dur-ing the trip, owing to the foaming of the boilers. The fire originated around the boilers. We at once began to play the hose from the donkey ergine, but soon found it was unavailing, and the captain ordered the boats lowered. All was confusion, and at the attempt to lower the first boat thirty persons jumped into her, but owing to the mismanagement of the davits one end fell into the sea, the other remaining hanging in the air.

All except Freany and eight others, owing to the rolling of the ship in the heavy a, let go and were washed into the sea. Nine clung to the boat until some person on board the ship cut the davits, and the boat, which filled with water, went free of the We saw a boat, bottom upward, with men clinging to the keel; threw them a line and talked a while with them; wanted them to come and join us, but they considered their position better than ours, and refused. One of our men joined the two, and one of the two swam over to us, being one of the saved.

We met Mr. Culmer's boat and asked him to admit us, we being in a sinking condition, but Culmer refused, saying that he had enough on board. We told him the boat could hold more. Culmer threw us a bucket, and we tried, ineffectually, to bail out the boat. Culmer steered toward Abaco. We had four oars. At nightfall we pulled Court, whiskey selling as a legal right will sition of San Domingo. The friends of back toward the steamer, hoping the fire would prove a beacon and that some passing vessel might pick us up. We within half a mile of the Missouri. About seven in the evening the steamer disappeared suddenly. We then put our boat before

On the second and third days we were still before the wind and suffered terribly. On the latter day we saw a vessel come within a mile of us. We shouted and hoisted our clothing, but were unable to attract attention, and the vessel hoisted sail and steered ting waist deep.

On the fifth morning another man died. We were still before the wind. That evening was calm, and we succeeded in bailing the boat with two hats, a crazy man having thrown the bucket overboard. From three life preservers we made a small sail, spread it and steered south, but our exhaustion the sixth and seventh days our situation was unchanged. On the eighth we sighted land, and succeeded in landing at Powell's eaten and drank nothing since leaving the ship, and laid down on the beach in a horri-

After a time of rest on shore we gathered having found matches and a pot in one of not cast for Greeney in November. This the houses. This produced a little strength the mainland, but failing, we returned to Powell's Key, sleeping there.

to reach the mainland, but were so exhausted that we were hardly able to stand, and then laid down near the boat in a dying condition. Shortly afterward we saw a small some clothes on the oars and again laid down on the beach. A son of William Curnal immediately. Curry came to our rescue, and took and landed us on Green Turtle Key, where we remained seven days. Four days afterward we reached Nassau. The American consuls at Green Turtle Key and Nassau treated us kindly.

IS HANGING PLAYED OUT ?- New York Mockery of Justice. - There have been unpunished murderers in New York before King, the murderer of O'Neill, whose impunity everybody, either with or without futile protests in advance against it, has already taken for granted. The World the other day contained the names of twenty men and one woman now locked up in the Tombs accused of murder, indicted and unindicted, tried and untried, but not one of them baving any expectation of a worse thing happening to him. Look at a few of

Foster killed Putnam with a car-hook, in a consummately brutal way, in May, 1871. he mildly resented an insult offered by Foster to a young lady under Putnam's pro-Brooklyn. Foster was sentenced again March 22, 1872. Another stay was interposed by another judge, and here he is still. Stokes shot Fisk from an ambush Januoff for four months on affidavits. Jury dis-

agreed, and here he is. last summer. A brutal murder. Indicted

September 20, and not tried yet. The rest of the murderers are less known advantage of a christening party last September to kill one Burnett. Not indicted. Murphy shot Barry in a bar-room brawl States Marshal, to prevent the Democratic should prove to be true, and if Congress last April. Sentenced August 2, to be members of the Legislature composing as will carry out the recommendation of the hanged. Stay. And so on through the the catalogue. Altogether twenty men and and one woman in Brooklyn. The last time for their rescue before the food gave erable failure. The members who were close of the rebellion. There is an old hanging in New York was of a negro some- out. This continued till Saturday, when

This is a pretty showing for the administration of justice in New York. If a homicide or a suspected homicide has a defence he is anxious to be tried and released. The fact that he fights for delay is a presumption against him. But the fact that he gets delay over and over again, even delay not for days and weeks but for months the culprit but of the courts which try him.

NIGGER IN THE WOOD-PILE. -One of the most powerful partisans whom Grant had in the South was General Mosby, the Confederate guerilla. The course of such a hard fighting, uncompromising rebel, in turning his back upon so good a friend of the South as Horace Greeley, and allying himself with a party that was the author of all her political and other woes, subsequent to the war, was hard to understand. We always thought there was a nigger in the wood-pile somewhere, and it appears that our surmise was right. The St. Louis Demccrat discloses the "nigger" in the following paragraph:

'General Mosby, of Virginia, owns a ally assisted in furnishing the corpses, Mos-

incongruous in the idea of a Southern Gen- fire, which commenced here at 12 o'clock | before, and that his mother had scarcely eral, after killing off some thousands of last night, and burned till 4 a. m., des- left his bedside. We have this information Northern soldiers, fishing for a contract to troyed Etter, Carmany & Siple's sawmill. from a gentleman of intelligence and a dis-

After the Election.

WHAT A GRANT ORGAN NOW DARES TO SAY ABOUT GRANT.

office with the conspicuous gift of citizens of the safety of another of the boats of the of precedents was the coming President. When he showed an inclination to call the givers to high places in the government, gave the opposition a weapon against When he took a share in the gift that citizens were contributing to General Sherman, and in his eagerness involved as their opinion that \$1,000,000 will be he compromised his personal dignity and exhibited qualities unbecoming to his sta-

purse, nor a creation of dangerous family influence, when the President appoints a in use. dozen or more of his relations to office : but it is a bad example, and shows a low view of the Presidential office.

But far worse than this was the scandal of a President's brother-in-law at the cap- cannot tire." ital, following the profession of agent for claims against the government, carrying his family influence into the subordinate executive departments where such claims are judged, and actually-as he testified before a Congressional committee-apargue them. In effect this was the sale of the President's influence against the ends of one thousand dollars. of justice by his brother-in-law.

The summer absence of the President from the capital are matters of no great moment in the affairs of the Government, Central Park, and had not been further and his frequent junketing excursions could be excused but for his proclivity for a peculiar kind of entertainers, who bring him and the Presidential office into disrepute and expose him to be made the in- and is warranted to hold more "epizoot"

When the gold conspiracy, to make a world. private speculation at the cost of widespread ruin of the innocent, burst upon named Bradley Sturtsevant and Alder the public on the memorable Black Friday, Powle, were drowned in a pond, while the public mind was shocked by the intelligence that the President had been caught in the toils of the conspirators, and had been made to do their bidding by writing a letter to Secretary Boutwell advising him against increasing his sales of gold. effect was not mitigated by the fact that the conspirators had entangled the President's family in the plot. The public party excused him with the charitable plea that away. On the fourth day one of our crew died, and that night two others, having become crazy, jumped overboard. The boat was always full of water and ourselves sit-should not have made companions of men he was deceived by the sharpers Gould so notorious as public robbers, nor received his wife fatally in a fit of ill humor. hospitalities and other favors from them.

The American people do not fear that the President's surrounding himself with military attendants means a design to subvert the Government; but jealously of milwas so great that we could do little. On free institutions and the spirit of free peoples, and the disregard of this shows a lack of perception of popular sentiment, or contempt for it .- Atlantic Monthly.

> A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - A Whole Family Buried Alire .- The Capital City (Nebraska) News savs :

ing of the father, mother and three child a few tomatoes which we boiled, dren, have been living on a claim some | 60 years, while up stairs in her residence,

Night before last, as some persons were that the roof of the house had fallen in. They immediately went to the house and found that the roof had fallen in upon the family as they lay sleeping in their beds. The party went at once to relieve them, and upon taking the dirt away found the father so fastened and held in his place that he was even powerless to help himself.

The roof was very heavy and came down fatal house. For hours the father had lain pinned to his bed, and was compelled to hear the dying agonies of his wife and children; compelled to listen to their piteous cries for help. Out on the prairie, beyoud human reach, immured in a living tomb, the hours slowly dragged along and still no help. Still the appeal to "Father, help us," until all of human agony had been endured, and then a silence crept over the dread abode, which was but the stillness of death itself.

THE eight hundred men snowed up on the Winona and St. Paul's Railroad, in Minnesota, have all been rescued. The snow storm commenced on Tuesday, Nov. Putnam's offense against Foster was that 12, and snow continued to fall until Friday. The various camps were all cut off from communication with the end of the line tection. Foster was sentenced to be hanged and with each other, and suffered severely July 14, 1872, Stay applied for to several for want of warmth more than want of judges. All refused it but Pratt over in food. Owing to the storm, the men were obliged to keep inside the camps. Many Swedes dug holes, and covered themselves with their blankets to preserve life. At the headquarters of Colonel De Graff, at ary, 1871. Indicted next day. Trial stayed the State line, there are three frame shanties, one being used as a store. A party of fifty men were snowed up, and were con-Sharkey, a born scoundrel, killed Dunn sumed with anxiety for fear other parties would attempt to start out and be lost in the storm. Every camp has been heard from, and not a man is reported lost. On to fame. The two brothers Lander took | Tuesday, after the first snow fell, they were confined to the huts and spent the time in various ways-card-playing by those who felt comfortable enough to do so, others trying to keep warm, some despondent, but they were generally late arrivals. The majority took the affair quietone woman in New York and three men ly, confident that the storm would abate in they first heard news from the outside

A LESSON IN BROTHERLY KINDNESS .papers any expression of feeling called forth by the Boston fire other than the most sympathetic and kindly. Remembering when his guilt is clear to all men, and gets that Boston was for a long time, to the Southern mind, the representative of the and years, is a startling arrangement not of anti-slavery movement, and afterwards of loyalty to the Union; and that her animus in a large measure, these warm and cordial expressions of sympathy from that quarter call for a recognition equally pronounced and heartfelt. The donation from Chicago has been felt to be peculiarly sympathetic and full of meaning. But the intelligence that in Charleston, S. C., and other places in the South, efforts are being made to send relief to our fire sufferers, and the receipt on Saturday of a check from the late Confederate Secretary of the Treasury are facts of deeper significance. They show that political barriers and animosities cannot stand before claims of brotherhood which a great calamity, like the present, brings home to all hearts. Our brothers of the South have taught us a lesson of brotherly kindness which will not be easily for-

dent will stand firm, for in that event he decorate their graves with tomb-stone !— The loss is estimated at \$15,000, on which believer in all spiritual manifestations.—

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News and Political Items.

-The epizootic has reached Altoona. -An Ohio lunatic has eloped with his mother-in-law. It was the only way he It was unfortunate that Grant came into saw open to get rid of a mother-in-law. -There is an ex-husband of Tennie C. Nassan, the Sth instant. She brings news to the successful General who in the line Claffin in Noblesville, Ind., but he is singularly silent concerning his whilom bride. -Massilon, Ohio, is small, but it has 121 widows and 200 marriageable girls. If any young man is disirous of leaving a widow, Massilon is the place.

-The Boston Relief Committee give it himself in the scandal with Mayor Bowen, needed to carry those dependent upon them through this emergency. -A Connecticut man has invented a ma-

chine by which one man can make four It is not a great draft upon the public thousand keys in a day, or double the number which can be made with any tool now -Mrs. Elkins, aged 79, lately drove her

team, with a load of apples, from Jackson, N. H., through the Pinkhim Notch of the White Mountains, to Guildhall, Vt. "Age -The oldest postmaster in Chio is Mi-

chael Dorsey, at Captinia, Eelmont county, commissioned February 2, 1839. He is tenth on the list of all postmasters in the United States. -Mara, who attempted to assassinate

pealing cases from the departments to the ex-Alderman McMullin in Philadelphia, President, and appearing before him to has been sentenced to six years and nine months imprisonment, and to pay a fine -A New York printer has just died who, though born on West Broadway, was

never on a ferryboat in his life, never saw up town than Bleecker street in his life. -An Iowa colt a year and a half old weighs 1800 pounds, or at least 700 pounds more than an average full-grown horse, strument of designs upon the Government. I than any other equine of his age in the -Two young men of Raymond, N. H.,

gunning on Sunday, by breaking through the ice. A boy who went in with them they threw out and saved.

-Mrs. Mary Snyder died near Leesville, Crawford county, on Monday week, in the one hundred and eighth year of her age. She was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, somewhere between 1760 and 1768 -the record being lost.

-Munder, it may be said, literally stalks through the street of New York these days. The latest case, and even in its simplicity that the President of the United States the most horrible, is that of a cigar-maker should not have made companions of men named Martin, who, on Saturday, shot

-In Obion county, Tenn., a few days since, two brothers, named McComber, mill proprietors, had a quarrel with an employe named Saunders, and one of them shot him in the side. Saunders, in return, itary surroundings and manners belongs to shot both, killing one on the spot, and injuring the other so badly that he has since died. -Peter H. Watson, President of the

Erie Road, has caused the arrest of Jay Gould, who is charged with indebtedness to that corporation of \$9,500,000. Gould may have stolen that amount, but it would be well for the stockholders to keep an eye on Peter. He is not considered a saint by A family by the name of Hunt, consist- these who know him best, -On Friday evening, Mrs. Terry, aged Johnton.

two miles from Marion Center, in Marion rear of No. 20 Fourteenth street, Pittscounty. Their house was situated in a ra- burg, brushed her clothes against a grate, vine, built of stone and roofed with dirt they took fire, and she jumped upon the and sod, which was supported with tim- | bed to extinguish the flames, but the bed clothing also took fire, and before the old lady could be rescued she was burned terreturning home from a dance, they noticed | ribly, and lingered in the most intense agony for nearly twenty-four hours. She was a widow lady and lived alone.

-The nitro-glycerine magazine at Scrubgrass, Vanango county, exploded on Saturday forenoon, killing two men and greatly damaging the building. Those killed mother and three children dead, and the were Harry J. Wolfe, a telegrapher, and R. A. Wright, a torpedo agent. Only fragments of their bodies were recovered. as they were literally blown to atoms. A in crushing force upon the inmates of the | watch belonging to one of them was found on the hillside, a considerable distance from the building. The cause of the explosion is not known.

> -An extensive fire occured at Harrisburg on Friday, which is believed to have been the work of incendiaries. Several buildings near the corner of Raspberry and Cranberry alleys, between Second and Third streets, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$9,000. Edward Colder, Jacob Maglaughlin, Fetter Morseh, Thomas Morrissey, Edward Morrissey and Joshua Edwards were subsequently arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the fire. They were committed for a hearing. -A novel substitute for the custom of

> giving wedding presents was recently adopted by a youthful couple in a Western town. They were married in church, and a fee of twenty-five cents was collected from persons entering to see the ceremony. The whole amount was given to the newly married pair as a capital to commence housekeeping. This is a good plan. If one made a business of marrying and adopted it he could make a fortune in a week. If any of our readers try it we shall be glad to know the result. -Mrs. Fair attempted, it seems, at the

> time of her second trial, to poison the Judge who was to preside and all the counsel for the prosecution. This revelation is made by the man whom she besought to put poison into the Judge's decanter, or into the milk-can at his door. In corroboration of this startling story, a plan of Judge Dwinelle's house was found in the possession of the waiter, and the Judge's wife remembers that at the time of the trial she was cautioned by an unknown woman not to put the milk-can out of doors, as usual.

-The Clarion Democrat says that in Beaver township, that county, lives a German Lutherau minister, who, though poor and obscure, has a wonderful inventive and constructive genius. Possessing the German love for music, he has devoted his leisure time for years to inventing some We have yet to see in the Southern news- kind of a musical instrument so simple in its management that it will not require long practice and skilled fingers to produce the best music. He has now perfected a contrivance which can be attached to an organ or other musical instrument, and by touching the keys in regular order, commencing at the left-hand side, any tune and policy were antagonistic to the South for which it is set will be played. The attachment is as yet limited to forty tunes, but more can be easily attached.

STRANGE INSTANCE OF PRESENTIMENT.

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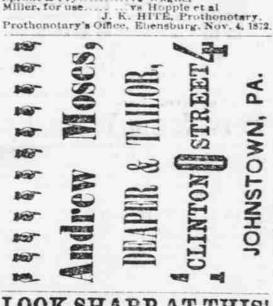
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