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A Peculiar Tendency.

The tendency of the times seems to be toward the killing of crazy people. A number have been destroyed by fire lately in asylums in different parts of the country. Eighteen were burned yesterday at Blockley almshouse; and two more were hanged in Pennsylvania; one of the latter two had killed his mistress on the streets of Philadelphia in a drunken fit and the other had killed his wife in Altoona in a frenzy. Aforetime insanity was a good defense. Nowa-days it does not avail much for men. The law of Pennsylvania, it is true, requires a deliberate killing to entitle a man to a rope's end; and killing in a frenzy, however caused, is not a deliberate killing. certainly. The idea may be that it is just as well to hang a man as sane as to roast him as insane; and there is some thing of substance in the idea.

If the insane prisoners in our asylums are to be roasted, it may be humane to hang them on any fair pretext. It may be maintained that roasting is not a fair fate for the insane; just as it may be held that hanging is not. But if they are to meet one fate or the other, it is not worth while to bother much as to which is the preferable one. About the only consolation left to the humane in these days of brutal hangings is the reflection inspired by the numerous conflagrations of the insane, that the earth is not for them any way, and that their translation to another world is written in the book of fate. The unsentimental statesman will probably congratulate himself on the disposition thus permitted by the Almighty of our crazy folk, as it is a deal the cheapest way to dispose of them. If we thought that there were softerhearted people than these in our legislature we would take the occasion offered by the burning and hanging of the insane to suggest that our insane asylums should be made fireproof and that our judges should be taught that when the law says that murder shall be a cold blooded killing it means t. The latter suggestion we have heretofore often vainly made, and the former will be as vainly offered.

Fireproof buildings are costly. The state has plenty of money for hospitals, but it is mainly drawn out for begging institutions owned by private individuals. The money the state annually expends would provide it with fireproof buildings, all over it; and it is certainly high time that a system should be adopted which \$100; filing bill for a divorce from his third would secure to every insane and helpless citizen in the state decent maintenance during life and a death not by fire. The state has an agency to expend its moneys in its board of charities. It should have the control of every dollar appropriated for charity. It should have the selection, building and superintendence of the hospitals and asylums. It should have full power with full responsibility.

#### Gay Gerrymanderers.

The Republicans who own the legislature at Harrisburg and who shape in private the decrees which it is expected to affirm in public, are reported to be engaged in profound study how to partition the state in their apportionment schemes so as to cheat the Democrats out of their

Mr. Chris Magee, who is supposed to have the House end of the Legislature in his breeches' pocket, is depended upon to carve up the Western end of the state to suit himself and his party friends; and to Senator Cooper, who represents the Republican state committee in the Senate, is assigned the same cheerful task for Eastern Pennsylvania. Between these statesmen the work is expected to be so complete as to admit of the minimum of Democratic representation in future congresses and legislatures.

We trust they will proceed with their work in the spirit in which they have begun. Experience has proved that the more a gerrymander tries for the less it gets. The greedy dog who grabbed at the shadow lost his bone.

When Mr. Magee tries to deprive the 22,000 Democrats of Allegheny county of a single member of the legislature, he takes the chances of making several districts so close that his party may lose them all. The water gets unexpectedly high between the Allegheny and Monongahela sometimes. The compact, contiguous and homogeneous congressional district of Greene, Fayette and Westmoreland is to be partitioned and its separated parts are to be divided around among three Republican districts, so as to be all submerged in opposition majorities. They may leaven their new associations

into three Democratic districts. Vaulting ambition is apt to overleap itself; and gay gerrymanderers usually come to grief at about the first fair trial of their experimental injustice.

### License the Individual Drinker.

A young gentleman of this town who has lately taken to himself a wife and been suddealy permeated with a conviction of the beauties of temperance, has evolved, after mature consideration, a plan for the mitigation of the evil, which he considers to be

serious proceeding to get drunk. The license should be graded according to the number of drinks intended to be taken during the time it is to be run, so much per tipple. With every drink taken the license should be exhibited and punched with the liquor seller's particular stamp and everybody goes, to jail who takes a drink unlicensed.

The young gentleman's crude idea may perhaps be worked down into a very fine check for drunkards by experiment. He suggests as a modification of it, that the liquor vender be made accountable for the handling of the bell punch. which brings car conductors up now with a round turn. Formerly the conductors used to beat the punch, but we saw, lately in course of manufacture at Hartford, Connecticut, in Colt's armory, a punch which is guaranteed to put out of joint the nose of the sharpest street car conductor. That is the kind for the liquor seller. Let the liquor buyer buy his ticket from the county treasurer, and let the bell punch cut it whenever its lisense is exhausted by the drink it authorizes its holder to take. Then let the tickets and telltale punchings be returned daily to the treasurer.

The legislature if it takes to the idea. might submit it to the Philadelphia street car railroad superintendents for their opinion of its efficacy, and employ them to teach the rural authorities how to manage the matter, if they advise that the tickets and bell punches will put the liquor dealers and drinkers in as tight a place a they do the car drivers and riders.

THE burning of tinder box insane asylum is becoming as common as the flights of cashiers to Canada.

THE students of Harvard university have oined the ranks of the dynamiters. A large cannon cracker was recently tied up to the knob of a student's door and exploded with great force and a deafening noise, charring the door and scattering the burning wadding around the entry. Education has taken vast strides in recent years when it is found necessary to introduce dynamite into hazing

THE country is very sick of the lilinois senatorial struggle.

JUSTICE BRADLEY, it is said, has signified his desise to retire from the supreme bench of the United States, in order to give President Arthur a chance to appoint his successor. His retirement makes him eligible to the pension attaching to the judgeship. This plan of action is somewhat different from what had been intended in the event of Blaine's success. Bradley would have held his place until after March 1 to give the Maine statesman a chance to fill the place. The fly in the Bradley ointment is said to be the hostility of that family to the Frelinghuysens, who are supposed to have the ear of the president. There will be little regret at the retirement of Bradley, whose connection with the Electoral fraud shut him out from the respect of fair-minded men.

A DIREGARDED WARNING at the Blockley almshouse caused a holocaust of eighteen unfortunates.

THERE is a lawyer in Chicago, Charles M. Hardy, whose originality in the way of charging fees, entities him to more than passing notice. A client, Philip W. Quinlan, sued him for \$527 for services rendered. Hardy promptly made affidavit of an offset of \$1,727, as follows: Services in circulating petitions for Quinlan's pardon while he was imprisoned in the Joliet penitentiary on a charge of forgery, and service in procuring his release, \$150; searching for Mrs. Quinlan after his release from the penitentiary, with a view to reconciliation with her, \$250; in procuring his release from imprisonment at police headquarters on a charge of burgiary. wife and services therein, ending in a final decree, \$100; in filing bill for divorce from fourth wife, Catherine B. Quinlan, formerly Mrs. Catherine B. Shriver, and ending in a final decree in the superior court, \$100; consultation touching proposed divorce from fifth wife, Mrs. Jane J. Quinlan, \$15 : clearing him from a charge of swindling in a real estate transaction, \$15 : paid Mrs. Anna C Jones for board, \$120; rent paid for his room 872; services on his behalf when suspected of complicity with John Berg in swindling the government as an employe in the internal revenue department, \$100, and other items. The refreshing audacity of this offset is monumental.

It may be a little cold hereabouts at the present time, but the weather is infinitely preferable to the warm situation in the Soudan.

#### PERSONAL.

VICE ADMIRAL HENRY WOLSEY BAX-FIELD died at Charlottetown, N. S., on Sun-day, aged ninety-four years.

DR. GERHART, of the Theological Semi-nary, opens the February number of the Andover Review with a paper upon the ante-cedents of the theology of the Reformation. MISS MARY PACKER has just donated the elegant Packer mansion, at Sayre, for hospital purposes, to be used in caring for persons in-jured along the line of the Lehigh Valley

Hos. Julius J. Wood died Thursday morn-Hox.Julius J. Wood died Thursday morning at Columbus, Ohio. He was an intimate friend of Horace Greeley, Thurlow Weed and W. H. Seward, in New York, and in Ohio labored with Dennison, Brough and Chase, Thomas Warners, who first put into practical operation the mechanical idea of interchangeable parts, died at Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, aged ninety-two years. He carried out his famous scheme about 1842

in the national armory there. Z. B. TAYLOR, of Tottenville, Staten Island, who has been working at oyster dredg-ing for many years, sailed for Dublin on Wednesday, to claim a legacy of \$80,000 that he was informed had been left by a wealthy aunt who died at the age of 102.

MEISSONIER, the artist, was recently passing a street in Paris when an old beggar gravely bowed to him, by the way of solieiting alms. "I have no change," said Meissonier feeling in his pocket and about to pass on. "Then, at least, return me my bow," replied the old man, which was no sooner said than done.

ALINE PREVOST, aged ninety years, died at his residence in Baltimore on Wednesday at his residence in Battimore on Wednesday night. He was a native of St. Domingo, and came to this country with his father during the insurrection in that island in 1808. He was professor of French in Mount St. Mary's college, and earlier held a like position in the old Mount Hope callege, Baltimore.

N. C. NORTHUP, representative of the Seventh district in the legislature, died on Monday afternoon at his home in Glenburn, Monday afternoon at his home in Glenburn, Lackawanna county. Mr. Northup was in his sixty-third year. He was born in North Abington township and belonged to one of the oldest families in that region. He was a leading spirit in the community and had filled a number of borough and township offices.

Trying to Poison Her Rival. Susan Stiltz, employed as a cook at a soarding house at Roaring Creek, a small better than any scheme yet proposed to abate the drunkard.

He would have the individual drinker license! The plan has obvious recommendations. It would be a good revenue measure. And it would make intoxication expensive. It is capable of great elaboration it its detail, and might be so finely wrought as to make it a very farming village near Centralia made an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to poison a country school teacher, named Emma Mumberger, who was baseful attempt Thursday to poison a country school teacher, named Emma Mumberger, and won the affections of Miss Stillz's lover, which caused Miss Stillz to grow very desperate, and this morning while preparing breakfast she dropped a powder into Miss Mumberger's cup. The land of the window, the successful attempt Thursday to poison a country school teacher, named Emma Mumberger, and won the affections of Miss Stillz's lover, which caused Miss Stillz to grow very desperate, and this morning while preparing breakfast she dropped a powder into Miss Mumberger's cup. The land of the proposed to provide the country school teacher, named Emma Mumberger, who was boarding at that place. Miss Stillz's lover, which caused Miss Stillz to grow very desperate, and this morning while preparing breakfast she dropped a powder into Miss Mumberger's cup. The land of the proposed in the p

#### HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Pendleton, who is the author of the civil service law, some time ago called upon President Arthur and requested that in the appointment of a postmaster to a little office n Ohio-vacated recently so as to get a Republican started on a four-year commisdon-action be delayed until the Democratic administration came in. The president flatly refused and declared that no existing courtesy between presidents coming in and presi dents going out required such postponement. Mr. Arthur proposes to fill all vacancies ocwith Republicans.

"Tom" Marshall, the Pittsburg lawyer and politician, has always been an intense hater of the Cameron dynasty, and away back in 1860, when the elder Cameron aspired to the presidency, Horace Greeley topped off in Pittsburg on his way to the Chicago convention and conferred with Marshall on the subject of the presidential nomination. With Greeley and in his confidence was a young fellow of whom Marshall did not make much account. Sixteen years later, when he had forgotten the stripling, the latter, a visitor again to Pittsburg, called himself and the circumstances of 1860 to Marshall's attention. He remembered every detail of their first meeting and recalled every person present, even asking Marshall "and how is the little lady?" referring to Mrs. Marshall, who was of small stature. James G. Blaine's wonderful recollection of names and faces, all his friends agree in crediting with much of his success.

"The little lady," Mrs. Marshall, to whom her husband was chivalrously and devotedly attached, was, by the way, the daughter of "Roddy" Patterson, elected sheriff of Allo cheny county in 1855, on the Democratic icket, in a political revolution due mainly to the phenomenal feature of Marshall active ly espousing the cause of the Democracy. The Whig party, or what was left of it, had yoked up with the Know-Nothing fanaticism and the alliance fired Marshall's soul with disgust. He is an Irishman born, though not a Catholic; and the race and religious bigotry of the movement excited his deep resentment, and he put the steel into his wayward party. Very soon after Patterson had been elected sheriff, Marshall married his daughter. I am not sure whether or not it was a case of elopement, Wasn't it "Old Bill " Allen, of Ohio, who after defeating a political opponent married his daughter?

Mr. Cleveland—recently elected president of the whole United States-once told me the story of his being drafted and sending a substitute to the army. He spoke without reserve about it, for that he is a frank man, all allow who have been interviewing him since he became a more conspicuous figure in the country's politics. He was assistant district attorney at the time in Buffalo, and could have escaped the liabilities of the draft, as he had two brothers in the army and was the remaining support of a widowed mother. But he took his chances and was drawn. At that time the municipal authorities of Buffalo often picked up stout and hi men who preferred going to the army to going to the work house, and from this class. many cheap substitutes were taken by people whom the draft had hit. Mr. Cleveland de-clined to have any such " rung in " upon the government in his behalf. He found a stout sailor, fresh in from a lake cruise, who stout sallor, fresh in from a lake cruise, who wanted to shoulder a musket and try his fate and fortunes in the army; Clevelar a paid and sent him. The substitute got 1 k with a whole skin, and some time ago wrote to Mr. Cleveland suggesting that under some crook in the pension law, as it stood or was to be altered, the money paid him could be recovered back from the U.S. treasury. The mayor of Butfall, or he was the story of Butfall, or he was the story of Butfall, or he was the story. mayor of Buffalo—or he may then have been governor of New York—wrote back that if the government was satisfied he was:

There have been a number of more or less arrect stories printed recently about the military order of the Loyal Legion, which is made up of commissioned officers of the late war and is to be continued by their eldest sons like the Cineinnati which grew out of the Revolutionary war. I am told by one high in the legion that it had its start in the brain of the late Col. Sam B. Wylie Mitchell, deceased, of Philadelphia, who was the founder of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, with its Alpha chapter in the University of Pennsylvania and the Maltese cross and weied death's head of whose order blaze from the lapels of some of our college boys, coats. Gen. Hancock is the commander in chief of the Loyal Legion in this country. J. E. Barr, formerly of Lancaster, is one of the most active Philadelphia members and Capt. George M. Franklin belongs to it.

Judge Collier, of the Pittsburg bench, was a Lancaster county boy. He was born and raised near Millersville.

D. McN. Stauffer, the eminent civil enginr, son of the late J. Stauffer, and now editor of the Engineering News, New York, has a wonderful collection of autograph letters, including originals not only of every president but of every member of all the cabinets from Washington to Buchanan's. Strange to say it is more difficult to get complete letters from the later than the earlier cabinet officers for the reason that nowadays the ministers of state mostly have secretaries to dispatch their dictated correspondence. Mr. Stauffer has autograph letters of all the governors of Pennsylvania, from the Penns to Pattison; of nearly all the attorneys general and of many other successions of public men, as well as of all the mayors of Philadelphia from its settlement to the Centennial, These latter letters are a feature of his specially illustrated "Watson's Annals," a work which he has swelled by many rare features to some 14 volumes, and which, as he has prepared it, is of almost priceless value. There is no end to the money that can be expended on the special illustration of one such work by an indefatigable collector. A gentleman in New York, who has been at work on Sanderson's "Lives of the Signers," has twelve folios state mostly have secretaries to dispatch their "Lives of the Signers," has twelve folios that cost him \$20,000, and could not be du-plicated at any price. Oceans are crossed and continents ransacked for autographs and illustrations. illustrations.

It would be curious to trace the history of the judicial oath and see what different forms of it prevail in different localities, and the in fluences that govern and give rise to them. Hereabouts most people affirm; in some sections nearly everybody kisses the book; in Western Pennsylvania, where the Presbyterians first planted their faith, the popular mode of swearing in court is by the upiffed hand; and in Pittsburg the other day when the jury to try Mr. McGrann's case against the P.A. L. E. railroad was qualified, every man of the twelve swore by the uplifted hand.

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On the Diamond Field. At a meeting of the base ball men held in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday morning the Western Base Ball League was organized. The clubs comprising the league are those of Indianapolis, Cleveland, Toledo, Kansas City, Nashville, St. Paul and Milwaukee. ity, Nashville, St. Paul and Milwaukee.
Manager Barme, of the Baltimore base ball club, refuses to give his consent to any amendment of the national agreement that will permit the location there of an Eastern League club, unless such club shall be under his management. The attempt to locate a second club there was a failure last season. Baltimore, therefore, is not likely to be rep-resented in the Eastern league.

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He Obtained a Job. From the New York Sun. Boss plumber (to small applicant for a position)-So you would like to become a plumber, little boy ?

Little boy—Yeth thir.
Boss plumber—Can you read, write and cipher?
Little boy—Yeth thir.

Boss plumber—How much is ten pounds of lead pipe at ten cents a pound?

Little boy—Dollar theventy-five, thir.

Boss plumber—I'll give you a trial.

Two Hanged on One Scaffold. Elijah Parker, who murdered Lewis Fox in December, and Rust Johnson, who murdered John C. Wall in August, were hanged in Little Rock, Ark., Thursday. On the the scaffold Johnson declared that he was

#### Discipline in a Southern Colored School. A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-

Ocean gives the following interesting sketch of discipline in a colored school in Charleston, S. C.; "When I strike this bell," said Superintendent Doty, of the Morris street colored school, "the room recess is over, and very one of our 1,400 boys and girls is in duty bound to become motionless, preservduty bound to become motionless, preserving whatever attitude he may happen to be in at the time of the bell stroke. You may be interested to watch the effect." So saying, he struck a button. The loud, sharp note on an alarm-bell responded to the pressure, and I stepped quickly to the window. The assortment of grotesque positions to be witnessed below beggars description. Here a boy had a ball raised in midalr, while over yonder stood another had with hands extended, ready to catch the ball. In one place youngsters were playing at leap-free. There a comple of lads were levked in a se-ming tended, ready to catch the ball. In one place youngsters were playing at leap-frog. There a couple of lads were locked in a seaming death-grip, having been caught by the signal in the act of wrestling. In one place an automatic game of tag was illustrated. In another a girl had her arms extended in the process of rope-skipping. "Pompell without the debris," I remarked. "This is of cause only a feature emarked. "This is of course only a feature of the discipline which, we try to preserve, explained Mr. Doty, — Once I rang this pre liminary signal, and then walked leisurely from window to window to see how it had seen obeyed. From the last window 1 dis-overed a lad literally standing on his head with his feet resting against the fence, where

# the second bell in haste, and from that day prohibited the fine art of poising on the head. But that incident illustrates the prompt and iron clad atherence to the very letter of the law which is cultivated here."

e had been for two or three minutes. I rang

Purifying Flames. Considerable excitement was shown at Clifton, S. 1., on Thursday, when it became known that two attempts were made to burn the cow stables of Max Lighte, in that village and the agent of the society for the pre ention of cruelty to animals have had Mr. Lighte arrested on account of the filthy and neglected condition of his cows, the milk from which he sold at his store on Hester street, New York, Recently several persons iving near the stables were taken ill with malignant blood poisoning, and their physi-cians decided that their disease was due to the condition of the cow shods. The neighors then held indignation meetings and notified Mr. Lighte that, if the cattle were not kept in better condition and 'sheds leaned, his stables would be burned.

#### A Baltimore Elopement.

Baltimore society has a sensation in the reent secret wedding of Miss Lilly Banks, daughter of Mr. Morion D. Banks, and Mr. Frank H. Larned, it., son of Major Larned, of the United States army. The groom is the confidential clerk of his father-in-law, a wealthy furniture manufacturer. Last Tuesday afternoon, while Mr. Banks was out of town, his pretty daughter went out for a carriage ride. She stopped at the store ofher father. The young Larnest and a couple of entlemen friends also entered the carriage hey were driven to the residence of Rev Frederick Thompson, an Episcopal clergy, man. The couple were wedded. She returned. He went back to the office. Thurs day they surprised the bride's parents by the announcement in the papers of their

The Pittsburg Democratic Banquet. The Democratic banquet at the Monongahela house, Pittsburg, on Thursday night to rever the victory of last November was attended by over 250 persons, among whom were the most prominent local Democrats were the most prominent to at pernocras, and to any from abread. The banquet was an elaborate affair. Letters of regret were read from Cleveland, Hendricks, Thurman, Pendleton, Bayard, W. H. Barnum and many other Democratic leaders.

Governor Hondly, of Ohio, and W. U. Hensel, chairman of the state Democratic committee, made speeches. The letter of v. Smalet Walls. ex-Schator Wallace gave expression to free-trade views, claiming that the Republican-party had built a sea wall around the coun-

The affair was not ended until after midnight. Comparative Number of Farm Animals. The returns of the comparative number of farm animals to the department of agriculture, show an increase of 4 per cent, in horses, 3 in mules and 3 in cattle, 2 per, cent. in swine, with a small decrease in sheep. There has been a decline in values of 2 per cent. in horses and mules, 5 per cent. in cows, 2 in other cattle, and 10 in sheep and swine. The average values are: Horses, \$73.70; mules, \$82.38; cows, \$25.70; other cattle, \$23.02; sheep, \$2.14; swine, \$5.02. The value of cattle aggregated \$1.107,000,000; of all-invariants. of all domestic animals on farms and ranches

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B. F. Davis. Lancaster, Pa.

B. F. Davis, Attorney.

ESTATE OF ANTHONY E. ROBERTS, into of Lancaster city, dec'd.—Letters testa mentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present thom without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Philadelphia, Pa., or their attorney at No. 33 North Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.

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