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CURRENT TOPICS.

Mr. James Lick has given the sum of \$800,000 for the erection of an observatory on the summit of Mount Hamilton, in Santa Clara county, California.

"CHECK" can no longer be fully described by mentioning lightning rods and insurance agents. The whisky makers of San Francisco have given to "check" its strongest illustration by gravely requesting the reinstatement of the officials who are said to have assisted them in disposing of their crooked products.

The Illinois Grand Lodge of Free-Masons has appropriated \$1,000 toward the fund for the erection of the Washington monument. When the Old World comes to our centennial celebration the sound of the trowel and hammer will probably be heard in the building of the first proper monument to the memory of the "Father" of the country.

There is said to be a great cutting up of large ranches in California. The owners of those small kingdoms are beginning to realize the real value of "a little farm well tilled." Land can now be had there for a more reasonable price than formerly, on account of the exodus of many who have failed to find the Eden and El Dorado there.

It will surprise most people to learn of the existence somewhere of a disposition to check the growing propensity of corporations for making money at the risk of human life. A company has been refused permission to carry coal on the same vessels which also carry passengers. The law specially prohibits it, and the Treasury department proposes to stand by the law.

A European correspondent has learned that Count Eulenberg (we omit the remainder of his name for want of space) who is to marry Miss Dismarck, "appears to be the man who once killed a noted cook." So he has a record as well, if not as good, as his famous father-in-law that is to be. He would be a welcome visitor at some hotels on this side of the water, if he has not "forgotten his trade."

How common it is during these times of general depression of business for those who are comfortably fixed in life to preach long dissertations on economy and retrenchment, and that the only way by which the poor can possibly be relieved of their terrible necessities is to add to their poverty. This is invariably the logic of the rich, and it is reminding of the advice of one of England's queens, whose subjects were starving for bread, for them to eat cake.

A short time ago the new direct ocean cable was announced to be in working order and the Anglo-American company which controls all the other Atlantic wires, thereupon reduced its rates to twenty-five cents a word. Now the direct cable has parted and the Anglo American company advances its rates to one dollar a word. It is done in a business way, but the company managers advise themselves as disposed to steal when they have a chance.

During the last fourteen years Russia has subdued three large districts in central Asia, and is now after that of Kashgah. It does not seem probable that the Czar will give the least encouragement to a European war while thus making such progress in extending his Empire. Kashgah, by the way, is the domain of the renowned Yakob Beg, who lately punished the Chinese so severely. The conquest when won will extend the Russian border to that of China, and near by, on Chinese territory, is an exhaustless quantity of good coal, much desired by the northern monarch. When the time comes to ask for a slice of Celestial soil perhaps he will not be averse to a general war.

The bureau of statistics at Washington reports that in the year ending June 30th last there arrived in the United States 227,498 immigrants, being 180,149 less than arrived in the year ending June 30, 1874, and less than one half as many as arrived in the year ending June 30, 1873. The bureau estimates the economic value of each immigrant at \$800 and on this places the national loss by the falling off in immigration the last two years as compared with 1873, at a sum which would more than pay the national debt interest for three years. It is a heavy loss, to be sure, and one to be regretted, but it is a loss, after all, of what we never had. Besides there is only a temporary stoppage of migration from Europe. When our country recovers its old-time prosperous conditions immigrants will come in greater numbers than ever before.

DANGEROUS stuff is Cincinnati whisky. The other day a retail seller of that city, having completely emptied a whisky barrel let a lighted candle into it through the bung hole, intending to have a look at the residue, probably having some curiosity as to how plug tobacco, burned sugar, peppers, etc., look after being soaked in Cincinnati alcohol. Just then in came a customer, and the man left the barrel. The customer, curious and reckless also, noticed a blue flame playing around the bung hole and clapped his hand over it. The result was an explosion of the barrel, of course, but fortunately no person was seriously hurt. One bar-room loafer was turned upside down and the plastering was knocked off the ceiling. Considering that the gasses were generated from Cincinnati whisky the explosion was very mild.

Two brothers, both telegraph operators, answering to the name of Pysarr, recently visited the bank at Brauer's. One of them, \$7,000 on a forged draft. The bank hesitating about cashing the draft when presenting to one of the brothers, he suggested they telegraph to New York at his expense, which was done, and from somewhere along the line the other brother answered the dispatch, thus satisfying the bank that all was right.

Mr. Nelson Mitchell was hanged in Hood county, Texas, on the 4th, for murder of two men named Smith. He had made several abortive attempts at suicide, and the night before his hanging his son, Jeff Mitchell, crawling towards the prison to convey a bottle of laudanum to his father was seen and shot dead by one of the prison guard.

Madame Fortleyer, a most notorious abortionist of St. Louis, was sentenced to the penitentiary at Jefferson City for ten years, escaping from that prison on the 6th, by squeezing herself through the transom of her cell, and has not yet been recaptured.

In Pawtucket, Rhode Island, on the night of the 6th, the dwelling of Dr. J. Wilkinson, a respectable widow, was destroyed and chloroform applied to herself and a young lady occupying the same bed. Mrs. Wilkinson was dragged to an adjoining chamber and outraged. The man escaped as the woman recovered consciousness. The fraudulent certificates of indebtedness issued by Pinner, the naval pay inspector's clerk at San Francisco, amount to \$760,000. The loss falls upon the individual holders of the certificates, and not upon the government.

Dr. David A. Perry, 75 years of age, who in his day has been somewhat famous as a medicine man, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment for procuring an abortion on Margaret Jennings, a young woman of Elizabeth, N. J. The doctor served with the name of Lake Erie. Subsequently he studied medicine, made a fortune in patent medicines, lost it, and in his old age was keeping a liquor saloon and in a small way manufacturing matches.

In the San Francisco, Cal., jail is a girl only sixteen years old. She is excessively shy and demure, blushes when looked at by visitors, and yells into the prison. Her face is delicate and expressive of retiring modesty and gentleness. Her name is Annette Gillard, and she is awaiting trial for stabbing a man four times with a big butcher knife, and then smothering his skull with a brick.

In 1873 the Indianapolis, Ind., Journal remarked that Warner Hussey president of the First National Bank of Salt Lake City, had been a wild cat banker in that State. It was mistaken in the name and promptly apologized, but Hussey sued for libel, claiming \$100,000 damages, and recovered \$500. Now the bank brings another action against the Journal, claiming \$50,000 damages.

Farmer Davis alias Jeff Davis, a well known desperado, having originally from New Albany, Ind., has been taken into custody to be tried for a murder committed in Evansville three years ago. He was captured in a law resort on Almond street, St. Louis.

A Galesburg, Illinois, on the night of the 7th, the residence of Mr. Judson, a merchant, was entered by a burglar. Mr. Judson attacked the man and was temporarily disabled by him, when Mrs. Judson attacked the fellow with a chair and drove him out of the house. The burglar's daughter, a little girl, ran five blocks barefooted and in her night dress, to bring medical aid for her father.

Fritz's Point affairs on October 11, were reported very unsettled and agricultural interests paralyzed. The negroes there threaten to hang Brown, the sheriff, and Smith, the candidate for chancery clerk, if they return for having caused the disturbance. Brown was still at the jail, and accounts, and Smith at Memphis. Reports from other parts show great demoralization among the laborers.

About one o'clock on the morning of the 9th, Wm. Pemberton, the escaped convict from the Peoria, Ill., jail, was taken away from the constable by a body of men supposed to be from Forest City, Ill. They fired several loads of shot into his body, and not succeeding in killing him in this way, dragged him to a tree and hung him. The constable made a desperate fight with the prisoners, mortally wounding one of the mob. Pemberton, at one of the lynchers terribly. He was under arrest for horse stealing.

Madam Fortineyer, the highly notorious abortionist of St. Louis, escaped recently from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, possibly by connivance of the prison officials with outside help. The story is that she escaped by squeezing through the transom over the door of her cell.

Mr. Eli Harvey, for several years in charge of the celebrated Adam Smith farm near Paxton, Ill., has deposited with a Miss Reno, Ill. Harvey left a letter stating that if any one should follow him they would do it at their peril. He leaves a wife and four children. There was a terrible sequel to a recent hour's amusement in telling ghost stories by girls at the Indianapolis ghost institute. The girls had been turned out, either intentionally or by accident, in the climate of a riveting storm. The girls threw themselves over a railing, and a little rattle and rattle was noticed. When a light was brought the fact was revealed that the poor girl was hopelessly insane. She has remained so ever since, yet hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Quarrels between two Brooklyn families of respectability, one named Russell, the head being a lawyer, and the other Smith, the head being a merchant, resulted the other day in the arrest of several children for assault. When on the trial a three years old child in short dress was passed up for a witness and discovered to be also one of the prisoners, the disgraced lawyers stopped the case at once.

William Pemberton, an alleged horse thief was lynched by a mob at Forest City, Ill., on the 9th, and it now transpires that his summary execution was caused by his former co-workers, including two prominent citizens, to prevent his exposing them.

The police of New York have lately caught John Curran, the youthful companion of Langgan, the pickpocket who was chased and shot dead by an unknown person whom he, Langgan, had robbed of his watch on a street car. Geo. F. Harard, charged with attempting to outrage a small girl last month at Congress, Ga., having been convicted, committed suicide immediately after by taking morphine.

of the injured girl, and of the success of the effort to cover her head with new skin.

Mr. Joseph Temple, on the 7th, had just finished blowing a large cylinder of window glass in the factory at La Salle, Ill., and was swinging it aloft to place it on a frame for cooling when it fell and broke and fell back.

Wendell Phillips has lately written an aggressive answer to the recent speech of Carl Schurz, in which he advocates the necessity for more greenbacks and less checks, and answers the argument of Mr. Schurz relative to irredeemable currency by reference to the recent financial history of France and Germany.

An interior postmaster has sent to the advertiser a postal card with 15,000 words written on it. He thought so long a message should pay more postage, and he has accordingly paid the postage to deliver the card as addressed and to live for a few years on a phosphorus diet.

In the suit of Shook & Palmer, of New York, against McKee Bankin, Judge Wing of Pittsburg, on the 7th, issued a perpetual injunction against the latter, restraining him from producing the play of "The Two Orphans" in that city. This is the first time that the decision has been rendered by any court that Shook & Palmer have exclusive proprietorship in the right to produce this play in the United States.

The hog disease is playing sad havoc in portions of Ohio. The number that have died in Columbus county alone, within a year, is estimated at 100,000.

Andrew J. Odel, an elderly merchant of New York, died on the 7th, leaving a fortune of \$200,000. He was married to a woman named Tracy in 1840, and she died in 1850. He was a member of the New York State Legislature, and was also a member of the New York State Bar.

Mr. Mitchell J. Ash, a merchant of Baltimore, recently died of cholera. He was a member of the Baltimore City Council, and was also a member of the Baltimore City Board of Health.

A man who gave his name as Charles Daniels, attempted to impose upon the First National Bank of New York, by presenting a check for \$100,000. The bank refused to cash the check, and the man was arrested.

United States Senator Pease and U. S. Attorney Wells, of Mississippi, in conversation with Attorney General Pierpont on the 9th, assured him that if matters in that State were left as they now are, without any interference by the general government, the result would be the redemption of the State from the many serious difficulties now existing, not among the least of which would be the election of a patriotic and law-abiding legislator.

It is said the Supreme Court of the United States will on the 26th hear argument on an appeal from the Court of Claims decision in favor of the Union Pacific railroad against the government on account of transportation charges.

A very rough tract of land on the Marion river, about 21 miles northwest of Macon, Mo., lately regarded as about worthless, has recently been discovered to be gold bearing. The formation belongs to the drift period, and is marked by deep gulches and volcanic bands. The gravel pays about two cents a pan, but water is scarce.

"Jennie Chapman" on "Pull Backs." The cheap wit which usually expends itself on some part of woman's dress, has found its latest victim in the ring which has been most industriously worn. The point with the critics is the indecency of the style which indicates so much of the outline of a woman's form; but from this point of view there is no reason whatever for the strictures. Why a woman's form any more indecorous than that of a man's, and why should not dress outline the form it covers? If it does not, what is the object of a form at all? And why should beauty in design or art itself be cultivated? Twenty-five years ago the women wore an enormous mass of skirts, which rendered them shapeless and occasioned them great trouble and inconvenience. To preserve a necessary and a beautiful absence of form, hoop-skirts were invented, the first of which were made of four to five yards round, and with dresses over them and a woman inside of them, occupying the width of a broad city sidewalk, and six (three on a side) in a street car. Dress, then, was attacked and lampooned for concealing the form; the days of the first Empire were that on the called, and the classic taste of the Empress Josephine, and the ladies of the refined French salon commented upon. Codfish wended display, wanted to spread abroad, and ought to have been sent abroad to study painting and sculpture. The days of old masters and the principles of all modern art, in order to get ideas not utterly disgraceful to modern civilization. Well, Codfish went abroad. Whether that had anything to do with getting rid of hoops and the more recent studies of form as applied to dress, matters not. We have, at least, got rid of hoops, and we have got a dress that is not objectionable; that is neither so tight nor so loose, nor so high, nor so low, nor so short, nor so long, nor so wide, nor so narrow, nor so thick, nor so thin, nor so heavy, nor so light, nor so warm, nor so cool, nor so comfortable, nor so uncomfortable, nor so elegant, nor so inelegant, nor so beautiful, nor so ugly, nor so good, nor so bad, nor so wise, nor so foolish, nor so brave, nor so cowardly, nor so noble, nor so base, nor so virtuous, nor so vicious, nor so honest, nor so dishonest, nor so true, nor so false, nor so kind, nor so cruel, nor so gentle, nor so fierce, nor so soft, nor so hard, nor so sweet, nor so sour, nor so salty, nor so peppery, nor so bland, nor so spicy, nor so savory, nor so bland, nor so rich, nor so poor, nor so happy, nor so sad, nor so merry, nor so solemn, nor so gay, nor so serious, nor so frivolous, nor so dignified, nor so undignified, nor so graceful, nor so ungraceful, 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THE NEW BABY.
That's welcome little baby!
But thine is a name just as the did!

God bless thee, love, am'fain th'at come!
Just try't mak' thine own!

Hush! hush! th'at mummy say the way,
But get this soap of cinder say!

But though we'n childer two or three—
We'll mak' a bit of newm for thee!

MISCELLANY.

KEYSER'S DREAM.

Last December my friend Keyser
dreamed one night that he would die
on the 13th of January.

Then he got the village newspaper
to put a good obituary notice of him
in type, and he told his wife that he would

On the night of the 12th of January
there was a flood in the creek, and Keyser
got up at 4 o'clock in the morning

"What do you want at this time of the
morning?" demanded Keyser.

"Well, you can just skeet around home
again with that ice; the corpse is not yet
dead."

About half-past 10 that morning
the Deacons came around with craps
on their hats and gloom in their faces,

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PEOPLE OF THE
(From the New York Sun, Oct. 4.)

The Spiritualists' religious séance in
the Manhattan Hall last night was opened
with splendor from a crowded twenty-

"Now," shouted Mr. Alline to the
immense audience, "you're going to get
your money's worth if you will only

"Oh, fiddsticks!" said Mr. Alline,
"just give this medium a chance. He
will show you fun in the dark, and lots

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"In my father's pocket," munched
the Little Old Man.

"There!" he cried, waving Mr. Cole's
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