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"For us, Principle is Principle-Right is Right-yesterday, to-day, to-morrow, Forever."

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### General Intelligence.

# FORCIBLE EJECTMENT.

Squatter Sovereignty Played Out. From the Chicago Tribune, 24th.

Squatter sovereignty received a severe heck in this city yesterday. For many rears past the region round about the inersection of Canal and Sebor streets was ts stronghold, and, owing to the bloody rays and drunken bouts which became an stablished rule with the settlers, the disrict became known as "Bleeding Kansas." Fifteen or twenty years ago, non-residents pecame frantic for investments in real eshe city fell almost exclusively into the existed between them. ands of outside parties. The Little Giant vas in his glory in those days, and the docrine he advocated many of his followers ractised. They were not long in making he discovery that this land was owned by peculators, and, as if by magic, it was overed with the castles of the squatters .buring the last decade they have held unisputed possession of the ground, and the dea of paying a cent of tax or ground rent ever entered their heads. It need not arprise anyone that this condition was ttle suited to the liking of the propertywners. They were not only compelled to ay a heavy tax, when no interest on their

riginal investment accrued, but even the

and itself, owing to the undesirableness of

ng the ejectment of the squatters, appreated but slowly in value. real estate agent of this city, became nd determined to get it into his possession. heriff, with orders to enforce the same. as his good tortune. Each succeeding periff has been commissioned with the sk, but with no better result. Finally heriff Gus. Fischer came upon the scene, nd the very undesirable duty devolved uphe most lawful process, and he was as loth that the ejectment must take place or he would sue him—the Sheriff—for damages. n accordance with a firm resolution to enorce the order at all hazards, Sheriff ischer served a notice upon the occupants

one away again, too." nally resolved upon. Accordingly, yesputies, to the number of twenty, and procordingly resolved to keep the policeon the ground the work was begun by re despatched in all directions. In a inkling the neighboring docks and lumrds were deserted, and several hundred ong-fisted occupants of the soil appeared on the scene. The laborers engaged for e removal, at this demonstration, took arm, and all but one fled from the work terror. It was very evident that the emy was massing his forces for a demonration, and, accordingly, Sheriff Fischer we the signal for the appearance of the eated something of a panic among the as then begun in earnest. As soon as a ouse or shanty was emptied of its conints, strong grappling irons were fastened its sides and roof, and with a "ho-heit would come crashing to the ground. together eleven habitations were thus deoyed, and not a stake was left standing mark their former existence. The scene presented while the work of

molition was in progress beggars descrip-on. In some cases the women would s or whatever else was handiest. But they discovered that all such efforts ere futile, their curses and maledictions buld change to wailings and lamentaons, which were far more effective in proicing sympathy and such considerate eatment as the circumstances would ad-

The northeast corner of Sebor and Canal reets, reaching half a block or more each y, was finally converted into a waste, and aid the debris, about little piles of old miture that marked the ruins here and ere, sat the squatter, surrounded by his mily. This wholesale destruction of southwest portion of the city, and thouads of spectators were soon gathered out the doomed locality. In spite of the d bloodshed would inevitably have folved. The desire was present, and it

### ANECDOTE OF THE ELDER BOOTH. How He Got Drunk With Daniel Web-

During the winter of 1851-2, when the great debate preceding the passage of the compromise measure was in progress, Booth had an engagement at the National Theatre, Washington.

He was then at the meridian of his fame, and the National was nightly crowded by the elite of the capital to witness his performances. Upon one occasion, in company with a party of friends, he visited the Senate Chamber, in hopes of hearing a of the globe. speech which it was announced Mr. Webster would deliver that atternoon. Booth ate anywhere within the corporate limits of was a fervent admirer of the Great Ex- but the following general statement will he metropolis of the West, and this part of pounder, and a strong personal friendship enable to estimate the probable amount

We remember well a conversation that occurred at the Astor House, in which Webster, recalling the principal histrionic stars whom he had been privileged to hear. mentioned, among others, Kean, Cook and Macready, and spoke of Booth as equal to any of them in the force and energy of his delineations. Booth's admiration for the Whig Colossus was not less carnest; and it was one of his chief gratifications to spend whole hours in the Senate Chamber whenever Webster took part in the debate. On the evening of the day alluded to, Booth was to perform as Richard at the National.

the precaution to go with him to the Capitol, having an eye to the possibility of his he neighborhood, and the difficulty attend- non-appearance at the appointed hour if left to himself. Mr. Webster did not speak that afternoon, and Booth, in a disappointed mood, was proceeding up Pennsylvania avenue, when he met the former near his Peninsular and Oriental Company to Calwner or agent of a portion of this land, hotel, and taking leave of his friend, departed with him, history does not say where. the Burmah route is taken, the fare will be o further this object, he placed a writ of Prior to separating, Booth made an agreeossession in the hands of the incumbent ment with the manager to meet him in the Singapore is taken, it will be \$100 less. green room of the theatre at six o'clock in The estimate is based on the supposition he officer reconnoitered the ground, serv- the evening. When the time arrived, that the traveler will return from Delhi to the officer reconnoitered the ground, serv-dhis papers, and was laughed at for his there was no Booth. Vigilant search was Allahabad, and proceed thence to Bombay, That his bones were not broken at once instituted for him in every directinstead of going on to Lahore and down tion where he thought it was most likely the Indus to Burachee, and thence to Bomto be found, but without avail. About 7 bay. If the last named route is taken, o'clock, however, a messenger rushed into \$100 must be added to the amount as althe green room with intelligence of the missing tragedian. He was at the resih him. There is no pleasure in throwing dence of a gentleman about a mile off, in a Suez and London is given, but the tourist milies out of doors, even in conformity with very highly indisposed condition. The will be likely to visit Palestine, Constantimanager, grateful for at least having dis- nople, Athens or Italy, and take a look at execute the decree of the court as his covered his whereabouts, at once re- Central Europe. A liberal estimate for redecessors. Mr. Parker finally directed paired, accompanied by two friends, fares in circumnavigating the globe will Libby, four miles cast of this place. As quainted with their perverted appetite. caped unburt. note to the Sheriff, in which he stated to Mr. Booth's temporary quarantine. — make the required amount from \$1,800 to the noon freight train going east ap-They found that gentleman completely hors \$2,000. To this must be added the cost of proached the crossing, an ox team with a strong and healthy looking, having finely spiritus fermenti. The manager was not a first class hotels in the United States. In leaving the wagon on the track, and from every kind of pimples and insects, and reprofessional practitioner; but he knew the making such a trip, from seventy to eighty fright or some other cause, stopped, and disease and was passably well acquainted days will be required on shipboard, where though the whistle was continously and These people learn the habit in their earliwo weeks ago, giving them one week's with the treatment which his patient living is included in the fares. A trip reme to effect a removal. As he made his required. Not a moment was to be lost. quiring fifteen months time will cost from the passing train striking the wagon and of white arsenic (oxide of arsenic) measured. Which is the passing train striking the wagon and of white arsenic (oxide of arsenic) measured. ppearance, they laughed him and his au- It lacked but thirty minutes of the time \$3,500 to \$3,800. Some tourists would unpearance, they laughed him and his audoubtedly spend much more than that, one ox, and throwing the boy driving the gradually increased with the age, and an is, however, one of those who don't grow kes of him had been there before, and begin, and the situation would not admit others can do it for several hundred dollars team, Thomas Oleson, son of Iva Oleson, As no good came of the notice, force was and promptly ordered a tub of cold water. readers that it can be done for the sum resulted in death in a few hours. The While the medicine was being pre- named, which will secure good living and strangest part of the occurrence was that a rday noon, Sheriff Fischer gathered his pared, Booth was relieved of his coat, vest and shirt. He resented this diseded to the Union Street Station, where turbance of his repose by a feeble grunt, was reinforced by a platoon of police and then relapsed into a state of partial inen. It was his desire to accomplish the sensibility. A few moments afterward two ork with as little trouble as possible, and domestics were announced, bearing a tub containing the prescription in true allopaen in the background, while he and his thic quantities. Thereupon two of the genputies should supervise the ejectment. A tlemen present seized the unconscious they eat, wher they sleep, who are always pre of workmen had been engaged to ac- tragedian by the heels, while the manager mplish the work of removal. Arrived guided his head, as he was launched into the cooling bath. The effect was almost positing the furniture, the geese, the instantaneous. Booth in a trice, shows, &c., on the sidewalk. In an instant ed signs of returning vitality. He settlement took alarm and messengers moved his arms to and tro, clashed his hands fervently together opened his to know if the brethren present would be ishing proposal so convulsed the little assembly that for a few seconds all further attempts at resuscitation were suspended. But time pressed, and in ten minutes after being placed upon his legs, Richard was olice. These unexpected reinforcements himself again. That night he performed in his great role to a densely crowded house nemy, and their well-filed ranks fell back and the enterprising manager was spared some dismay. The work of demolition the mortification of disappointing his pa-

#### Fearful Accident-A Wandering Peddler Scalped. [From the Dubuque Times.]

Quite a fearful railroad accident, and one that was calculated at the moment to freeze the blood in the veins of all beholders, transpired a short distance the other side of the Cascade bridge, yesterday. As ble, has been afflicted with almost every on. In some cases the women would ake a strong attempt at resistance and his train, the engineer noticed but a short our city has been afflicted. During the distance ahead an old man walking on the track reeling and lurching like a duck in a gale, showing that he was under the influence of Conter Grove benzine. In vain the engineer whistled for brakes; it was found impossible to check the train in time; and there seemed no way to avert the horrible catastrophe of a man's being run over and killed. Just before the engine reached him, however, the victim looked round, and comprehending the sitnation at a glance, the terror sobered him. Luckily, beneath the very spot where he stood was a small trench beneath the roadbed, which had been left to take off the water. Into this the man dropped, and mestead created intense excitement in the next instant the train was upon and over him. He was injured somewhat though, as the cow-catcher, in passing, struck him on the back of the head and tore off nted but a beginning to produce the con- him, and when Conductor Myers came According to the Humboldt Union, to gaze upon his mangled body, he blurted west for young lawyers. "One thou- that if hereafter the railroad company were been equaled, d six hundred and seventy-three lawyers | not more careful with their old steam wagve been in town during the past month on he should sue them for damages. The

he ha d a narrow escape at all events.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

Cost of the Trip Detailed by One Who has made it.

In his last letter to the Boston Journal, 'Carleton" submits some estimates in regard to the expense of traveling around the world. We quote:

If the main route which we have indicated is followed, a traveler starting from New York in June and journeying westward may reach Southern Europe in about twelve months, having meanwhile a good view of the old lands upon the other side

Full and explicit information in regard

to the cost of a journey cannot be given. re mired for fares at gold rates. Let it be rememdered that the statement will not include the cost of living while on land, neither will it include the many trifling sums, which in the aggregate amount to a good deal, given to porters and coolies: New York to San Francisco (est.) ..... \$100 San Francisco to Shanghae Hankow and return. Shanghae to Hong Kong..... To Canton, Macao and return. Hong Kong to Calcutta via Ceylon. . . Calcutta to Delhi .... Return to Allahabad.... Allahabad to Bombay. Bombay to Suez..... Suez to Marseilles.... The manager of that theatre had taken Marseilles to London. London to New York.

> Excursions to Pekin and Batavia are not included in the above estimate, but on the other hand the full amount charged by the catta, by way of Ceylon is included. If

round the world will be a delightful trip; near. - Cresco Plaindealer. but those who are particular as to what sea sick, had better not undertake the excursion. We speak of it as an excursion, vice of the United States Treasury, assisted producing the desired effect, while narcotic

# Six Years.

[From the Bangor (Me.) Whig, June 27.] apparently with but weeks, at most, to live. Yet she has been don several years ago. prevalence of the cholera she was one of its subjects, but while others, hearty and robust, were cut down, she, upon, as it were, the very brink of the grave, lived .-She has been the subject of the watchful care and unremitting attention of her two sisters and her brother, the late John W. Lovell, all of whom have died before her, and since their death the widow of Mr. Lovell has, with true sisterly kindness, filled the place made vacant by the deaths of those of nearer kin.

-A female confidence operator is travelking out a location where they can man who was thus run over responded to ing through Iowa, claiming to have lost ow up with the country.' Thousands of the name of Scott, and is a sort of wander- her money, and has subscriptions taken ad acres await hardy toil for their de- ing tinner by profession, and is well known up for her benefit, promising that her opment, and we know of no better locain this city. It seems that he was never father will refund the money as soon as she
last, by taking a strip from her balmoral last, by taking a strip from her balmoral his celebrated "Letter to John Taylor,"
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his celebrated "Letter to John Taylor," for 'growing up' that a quarter-section born to be slaughtered on a railroad, but hese lands.

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# DEATH IN A GAMING HOUSE. A Man Falls Dead in a Keno Room—A Pitiable Speciacie.

From the New Orleans Picayune, 20th. About half past nine delock last night an unknown man fell dead in the gambling house at No. 66 St. Charles street. As usual on Saturday night, the house was crowded to suffocation. The young and the old, the rich and the poor, had gathered in to spend the earnings of the week. The light of many a brilliant gas jet flashed be shown in the statistics of the present over a crowd of men, earnest and eager in the passionate excitement of the game. Suddenly a tall, dark-looking man from one of the centre-tables rose from his seat, and, walking a few steps unsteadily, fell back upon the floor. One convulsive shudder passed through body and limbs, and the man was dead—died from heart dis ease, or the excitement of gambling. For a single moment a stillness like death fell

left there opm. The game was stopped, and a been consumed, without producing any \$81,021.97. little circle gathered around the dead man alarming results. on the floor. The face had grown waxen:
the death look had settled darkly around
him. It was a foreign looking face—an
think the bad had been vitality and strength; it has a good appearance of great vitality and strength;

his heart, with all its evil thoughts and guilt about him. The lights were turned low in the darkened room, and the Coroner's jury gathered around the nameless

At last the inquest was over, the dead man removed, and the brilliantly lighted halls again resumed the excitement of the game; and one entering there an hour afterwards would never suspect that death had so recently matched a victim from

of Norwegians emigrating from Decorah to Sioux Falls, on Thursday last, at the railway crossing near the residence of Mr. only by mere accident can one become see other day, but striking on his head, he es de combat. It was an aggravated case of living while on shore-about the same as at | wagon attached went over the crossing | blended delicate skin, which is free from of any trifling. He rang for a servant, less. Having made it, we can assure our at least sixty feet, producing injuries that when he has taken at least two or three little girl about four years old, who was in that it protects them against all chronic To those who love adventure, who want the wagon with her brother, was thrown diseases; that they have, especially after to see the under side of the world, what nearly six rods and escaped uninjured. As taking it, a very agreeable feeling about the sort of people live there, and how they live the approaching train could have been seen chest, breathe freely, and have a good ap--who are able to endure some hardship, for more than a mile, the wonder is how and put up with discomfort-a journey he came to go onto the crossing with it so

#### Arrest of Counterfeiters. Col. Whitely, chief detective in the ser-

for such it soon will be. Hundreds of by John Clarvoe, his principal attache, has remedies produce symptoms totally differ-Americans will be on their way to China made arrests in Pennsylvania, Maryland, ent from those observed with non-arsenicand India a few months hence. English- New York, and several Western states, of eating patients. men will be flocking across this continent counterfeiters, and seized counterfeit The effect of taking away the arsenic on their way to or from India. This tide money, plates, presses, dies and other ma- from an habitual arsenie-eater, is similar eyes, raised his head, and finally looking has already begun. Every steamer cross- terials. About a dozen men altogether to that produced by the sudden deprivaabout in a dreamy, bewildered way, desired ing the Pacific has its quota of European have been arrested in the last six weeks. Ition of opium, tobacco, or spirits, only the pass ngers, and there will be a perceptible The Indiana gang were arrested some days effect is far more intense. The person pleased to join him in repeating the Lord's increase as the advantages of the new route ago, near Fort Wayne, while engaged in thus deprived of his stimulant becomes of taxation was 5 per cent. This year the making money, and \$400,000 in counter- melancholy, ill-tempered, symptoms of an assessors have determined to raise the valfeit notes of twenty five cent currency were intestinal catarrh appears often increasing uation of to \$182,000,000 which will reduce A Woman Confined to her Bed for Thirty. seized, with twelve sets of steel plates, fifty in such a way that one can well believe he the rate to about 3 per cent. sets of dies, several presses, and a lot of is observing a case of slight arsenic poisink and other materials. A number of im- oning. The only remedy here is arsenic, Our obituary columns yesterday con- portant arrests and seizures will be given and if this be not given, the uninvented "an improved head-rest for attained a notice of the death of Miss Sarah to the public in a few days, which will show fortunate man goes rapidly to the S. Lovell, at the age of sixty-seven years. the complicity of expert counterfeiters grave. Sometimes the habit is ac-Her case is one for which a parallel can equal to any thing ever before heard of in quired under the cautious treatment of a band, base-plate, and springs with each hardly be found in the whole country for this or any other country. The twenty- physician. The favorable influence of the long and lingering sickness. For forty five cent note counterfeit is a finished imi- poison upon skin diseases leads to its preyears she has been out of health, and for tation, and a large amount of it has been scription in small quantities, which are imthirty-six bed-ridden. A friend informs us circulated by the gang. The late arrest of perceptibly increased by the patient himthat thirty-six years ago she called to a government officer in New York, who was self until he becomes a confirmed arsenicsee her, and she was confined to her found to be in complicity with Sims, prom- eater. Such a person cannot be cured at bed, to all appearances in the ises developments of great importance to once, but must be weared from the disease stages of consumption and the secret service. It is said that Sims's as he commenced it—gradually. The

# The Scots in Trouble.

An English paper tells this story "In the year 1864 a painter belonging to Port Glasgow, Scotland, left that town and joined the American army. From time to time, for twelve months thereafter, word was regularly received from him, the last being that he was promoted to be a sergeant in the Union army. About two girl who sang in Paris, that she is destined months after that letter was received, another come to his wife, in Port Glasgow, stating that her husband, the sergeant was no more, having been shot in one of the battles in which Gen. Lee was the opposing commander. His widow, his father, A REMARKABLE instance of Henry J. mother, brothers and sisters mourned for Raymond's working abiilty occurred on him as dead, and donned the usual habilithe occasion of the death of Daniel Web- ments for twelve months. After that his ster, a statesman for whom he had the supposed widow was married, and withgreatest admiration. The news of Mr. her second husband lived happily till Fri-W.'s death reached New York city on a day last, when her former husband arrived Saturday afternoon. Mr. Raymond wrote at Port Glasgow, alive and in excellent ong police guard, had there been one dethe scalp to the bone, lifting the hair as an admirable biography, which appeared health. The wife refuses to leave her semined mind among the squatters, riot deliberty as the job could be performed by a in Monday's paper, covering twenty-six cond spouse, while the first threatens to deliberty to the scale to the bone, niting the nair as an admirable biography, which appeared the first threatens to deliberty the scale to the scale to the bone, niting the nair as an admirable biography, which appeared the first threatens to deliberty the scale to the Pawnee Indian. In this trench he remain- columns of the Times, and in addition he take legal proceedings to compel her to ed until the whole train had thundered over wrote three columns of editorial on the share his bed and board. How the matter subject. Of this extraordinary biography may end it is premature to conjecture. running back sick at heart and expecting Mr. Raymond wrote sixteen columns with- Meanwhile the gossips of Port Glasgow are out stopping a moment for rest. As a feat busy discussing the matter. The first husre are several pretty wide "openings" out a few words of defiance, and intimated of editorial labor we doubt its having ever band was in Greenock on Monday, consulting a legal gentleman as to the course he ought to pursue."

-Mary Miller of Berea, Ohio, while con-

#### Arsenic Eaters in Austria and Hungary. [Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.] FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, GERMANT,

May 26, 1869. A short time ago public curiosity was excited by the information that a large case containing over a hundred pounds of arsenic had been stolen from a Government chernical manufactory in Hungary; and, a day. naturally enough a large increase in the number of suicides and deaths by accidental poisoning was thought by many would year. A reward for the discovery of the thieves was offered by the authorities, but of no avail, and the probability is, if we may believe the statement of a Vienna medical gentleman, a Dr. Lewy, that all the poisonous material has long been con-

This gentleman relates in the Neue Frere Presse, of Vienna, stories about upon the crowd, and then some one said he'd only fainted, and the game went on. But life was extinct.

whole colonies of arsenic-caters living in thorne, was recently confirmed in an Epische'd only fainted, and the game went on. But life was extinct. "He's dead," some one cried, and Hungary, and between the two agencies then men rose hastily from their seats and the cask of arsenic has doubtless long since

Italian or Spaniard and in life had been tite; its skin is smooth and fine; froth plant. handsome, but now its rigid lineaments flows from its mouth in abundance, while wore a scared expression, as if the heart its eyes are glowing and fiery. The arsenic York recently between a New York canine its eyes are glowing and fiery. The arsenic had struggled vainly to but live to get out is given to it either in the shape of powder and a Long Island "purp." Not less than Suddenly, all unprepared, the man was small linen bag to the bit. The buyer strewn among the hay, or it is tied in a \$7,000 was staked on the result. hurried into the presence of his Maker, of such a horse is liable to be greatly deceived in his bargain; and if the poison be not given to the animal as before, the most careful grooming and nutritious keeping cannot prevent it from becoming emaciated; the muscles become slack, the eyes retained by the Spanish Government to atdull, the joints shaky, and in a short time a real skeleton has taken the place of the of Secretary Fish. previously beautiful horse. By regular feeding with the arsenic, however, the animal becomes accustomed to large quanti-

Turning to human arsenic eaters. Dr. Lewy says that in Syria and Bohemia, and parts of the Riesenge, there are families in which from time immemorial the A terrible accident occurred to a family habit of arsenic eating has been transmarkably exempt from eruptive diseases. old arsenic-eater will only feel comfortable great by degrees. grains daily. They assert that the prison keeps them sprightly and healthy; petite. Physicians who are called in to such like, may be administered without tutional rights.

a few friends expended \$20,000 to obtain his par-he has been don several years ago. strange habit is very widely spread among the peasants of Austria and Hungary, and even in some parts of the German States.

# Personal Items.

-Victoria's book netted her \$12,500, all of which she has given away.

-Reverdy Johnson has resumed the practice of his profession at Baltimore. -Patti has told Miss Jamarret, a Vienna to be the queen of the opera.

-The two daughters of the late rebel Gen. Zollicoffer were married in Louisville on Thursday of last week.

-Rev. Dr. Hill, of Worcester, Mass. has been presented with \$13,000 on retiring from a pastorate of forty years. -Mr. Bartlett, of the San Francisco Bul-

letin, has become editor of the Overland Monthly, vice Bret Harte resigned. -Ex-Attorney General Black is recovering from the effects of the recent rail-

road accident. His arm will not be ampu-

-George Francis Train having announced that he intended to organize a Fenian expedition and capture Vancouver's Island, the people of that island are making preparations to repel the expected in-

—John Taylor, for twenty years Daniel Webster's farmer at Franklin, died at Salisfined in a jail as Cleaveland, on account of buty, N. H., recently, at the age of sixtyinsanity, committed suicide on Tuesday eight. It was to him Webster addressed

### Miscellaneous Items.

-Sixty-one new newspapers were started in the United States during May.

—An American is reported to have jilted. a Bonaparte princess.

The wages of firemen on the Erie Railway have been raised twenty-five cents

The Paris Pays says that John C. Breckinridge will yet be President of the

During ten days, 59,576 für seal-akins have arrived at San Francisco. They are valued at half a million dollars.

On Monday, June 21, 300 bushels of strawberries were picked in the vicinity of South Bend. The erop is estimated at 1,000 bushels.

-Una, daughter of Nathaniel Haw-

—The gross earnings of railroads in Iowa, for the year 1868, are \$8,103,197.56; on which are paid taxes to the amount of

It is proposed to Kyanize the century plant at Rochester as soon as it has perfected its bloom, and so preserve the whole

Something new and good has made its appearance in the pen line. made of rubber, stiffened with gold ribs

and gold pointed. Webster, the New York lawyer, who is tend to its legal affairs here, is a son-in-law

N. M. Nook, first Mayor of Chevenne. and one of the most prominent men of the mountain region, was recently drowned in

Green River, Wyoming territory. -Suit has been brought against the city of New Orleans for 100,000 by Chas, Johnson, who was wounded in the knee joint

by a pistol shot during the riots of 1866. -A negro jumped from a railroad train going at full speed, near Savannels, the

-New Orleans butchers have formed a ring, and the high prices demanded by them being protested against, left the city without any fresh meat last week. The cit-

 The climax of temerity has not been reached, even by Chevalier, who proposes to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. Two Frenchmen still crazier than he are preparing to take an eronantic voyage to the North Pole. -A Nevada editor lately saw a white and

treat such arsenic eating patients, without a negro boy hitched together and driven by first being informed of the habit, are liable a little Chinese boy. They were "playing to have pleasant results. Incredible doses horse." The poor man saw in the incident of mendicants, as antimony, mercury, and an element of great danger to our consti-The strawberry crop at Vineland N. J.,

> is immense. For the week ending on the 10 inst., 52,152 quarts were shipped from one station. The shipments of the other stations probably equaled the aggregate of 150,000 quarts or 4,700 baskets. The real estate of Brooklyn was assessed last year at \$131,000,000, and the rate

> - A Connecticut man, with an eye to the accommodation of sleepers in church, has

> tachment to church pews, formed by the

combination of stuffing, covering-plate, - A New York cap maker attended a meeting of his striking employes the other day, and was set upon and beaten by the men. The girls who were among the strikers succeeded in rescuing him, and in return he promptly hired them over again

demanded. -Tha following highly original account was submitted to the Madison county Board of Supervisors:

and gave them all the increase of wages

"Madison county to \$10. For making a wedding for and getting her married and clearing the county of any further charge on her account, and placing her on a good moral and religious foundation."

-After Mr. Raymond's death there was found lying on his desk an unfinished editorial paragraph referring to Major General McDowell, probably the last words that flowed from his pen. It breaks off abruptly, leaving the sentence incomplete, as if the writer had been suddenly interrupted at his work and called away-a sadly suggestive incident.

In a Justice's court at Gilroy, Cal., recently, a lawer, after stating a proposition, said: "May it please your Honor, I'll bet a hundred dollars, and stake the money, that what I say is good law." The opposing at-torney, not having the "rhino," declined to "see him," and the argument was admitted to the court to be unanywerable.

-The Forest divorce case has been before the court probably for the last time. Mr. Forrest has been required by the decree of the court to deposit \$70,000 with the United States Trust Company, the interest of which was to be applied to the payment of the \$4,000 a year alimony awarded to Mrs. Forrest. Heretofore, for the semi-annual payment of \$2,000 a special order was required. On Tuesday an order was entered by consent, that this payment be made without such order.