An important Arrest.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov 19 -Alexander Messer, one of the noted Hatfield murderers, was arrested and taken to police headquartes Saturday night by detective Gibson, of Eureka. Messnea is one of the gang who took the three McCoy boys out of jail in August 1882. tied them to trees and shot them to death. He left the country and was lost sight of until about two weeks ago. Detectives Gibson and Cunningham arrested Ellison Hatfield, another member of the gang, about that time, and he made a confession, implicating Messer and several others. Until then the names of all who were implicated in the murder of the three McCoys had been kept a profound secret. Detectives at once took up Messer's trail and on Wednesday ran him down on Ugly creek, Lincoln county where they arrested him. Messer is about fifty-two years old and his wife and six children are living in Lincoln county. He was at one time deputy sheriff of Perry county, Kentucky, and was very prominent in the Brethete county, Kentucky, trouble several years ago. He is said to have killed several men there. He has killed twenty-seven men since the war.

Plattsmouth Holds a Lucky Man.

The printed list of the prizes awarded at the last drawing of the Louisiana State lottery has been received here. The lucky number which draws the capital prize is 56,621, and the circular states that tickets calling for shares in that prize were sold at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Louisville, Ky.; Truckee, Cal.; Dayton, O.; Waverly and St. Louis Mo.; and Plattsmouth, Neb. That surely strikes this city, but the man holding the ticket has not yet been heard from. He, whoever he may be, probably holds a twentieth ticket, as they are generally sold here, and it calls for \$15,000, a handsome fortune for somebody. We are looking for him. He will probably set up the cigars if nothing more. We would like to see him. Call on us whoever you are. We would like to shake bands with you.

Trouble in Chickasaw Nation.

Ser Louis, Nov. 10 .- Private advices from Tishomingo, the capital of the Chickasaw nation, were in effect that a conflict between the followers of Guy and Byrd is inevitable. In a personal ensounter between two of the belliigerents, a Byrd follower was killed, and his friends desire revenge.

Whisky Claims Another Victim. Milwaukce, Nov. 19 .- A Merrillion, Wis., special gives the particulars of the finding of C, E. Lucas' body five miles east of there near some logging cabins. He was the town clerk of Spaulding and left for that place on the night after election. It is believed that he went on a spree and died in a fit of delerium tre-

Eerthquakes in California,

SAN FLANCISCO, Nov. 19. - A shock of earthquake, that was sharp enough to cause many people in hotels and private houses to run out into the street, was felt here yesterday afternoon. The direction was northwest to southeast, and the duration ten seconds. Telegrams say the shock was felt throughout all central California.

From Monday's Daily.

-If we were to answer for the appearance of Mr. C. W. Sherman yesterday on the streets, seated on the back of a bucking bronco, we would state that as near as could be guessed at, he was only ity this year?" paying off a bet which he made on the result of the election. He started out from the Bonner stables and thought himself about as comfortable as men are allowed to be under similar circumstances until he reached Sixth street where a number of road scrapers were being operated in the vicinity of the Holmes stables. The bronco became indignant for some reason and Mr. Sherman's situation for a time was found very rocky. He endeavored to exhaust the little fellows wind by flopping his legs against its side with all his strength, but the motion was kept up for a time until he believed he had paid the penalty a handred times. Only when the animal found that C. W. was a stayer did it let up and obey his command to move on. When the animal became subdued, as he thought, it quietly moved on in the di rection he piloted and after some time reached the terminus of Marble street. where Mr. Sherman desired to go and gather hickory nuts. When he had schim for his return, he again straddled his bronco and started for home. Only a few yards had been traveled when the animal again thought his head too heavy for convenience, and the same performance was resumed as before, until the worthy editor was shaken up so severely that he looked about as broad as long. After he had discovered that all attempts to gain sympathy from the animal were useless, he gave it up and then resolved to strike the ground in some shape if possible. The rocking motion of the animal threw Mr. Sherman out of the soddle on to its hips where he found great difficulty in remaining. Fortunfrom the stirrips and landing on the ground with his life, but today he is stiffened up like a rheumatic. People

THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE A GOOD THING.

Mr. Miller, who was a candidate for Governor of New York on the republican ticket and a New York Tribune

"Then Mr. Miller you do not believe the introduction of the high license issue.

weakened the general canvass?" "Most certainly not. I believe that had there been three weeks more in which to make the canvass, and present the question fairly to the voters in some of the western counties and other parts of the State, I should have been elected. As you know I had to make the fight on this issue practically alone. But in saying this I do not overlook the loyal and hearty assistance given me by the Tribune and other papers. All the speakers sent out by the National and State comcommittees, as you are aware, confined themselves exclusively to the tariff. I do not say this with any desire to reflect upon the policy of the party managers in this respect, but to simply answer the question whether the temperance issue was a source of strength or weakness to the general canvass,"

"Does your experience make you skeptical about the influence of the pulpit in politics as opposed to that of the

"No indeed. My belief in the strength of the moral forces of the community is more firm than ever, In Brooklyn where I made my opening speech, I took for my text the remark made by one of Governor Hill's staff, 'I would rather have the saloons behind me than the churches.' I told the people of Kings county that I would leave them to decide upon the correctness of this remarkable observation. They did decide in a way that astounded democracy. So they did in Rochester, Troy, and all through the State wher yer the question was fairly put before the people. Eric county is the only dark spot in the entire State. I did not go there and if I have any regret it is this fact.

RUM POWER HAS SHOWN ITS STRENGTH. "What is the lesson to be drawn from

" Simply this: We know the strength of the rum interests. They have demonstrated their power to the utmost. They were able to carry the state simply by taking advantage of the presidential contest and by joining hands with all the power of the administration, for it is a fact that all the influence of the federal evernment was used in behalf of Hill. as well as of Cleveland, a fayor that the governor did not reciprocate. The postmasters and custom bouse officials seemed to think that Cleveland would get through all right, any way; so they de voted their energies to helping Hill, and they did help him majorially. Had it to realize some dream of unattainable not been for this, had it simply been a state election with high license for an that becloud her exceedingly crude conissue, I firmly believe we should have triumphed, notwithstanding the fact that our people were not as well educated on the question as they will be when it comes up again. There is, therefore, only one course for our party to pursue, and that is along the lines it has already laid down on this subject. We are committed to temperance reform. We cannot go back. The republican party never did take the back track on any moral question. I am convinced it will not on this. Why should it? Has it not put high license laws in operation in Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan? And has not each of these states given us a rousing major-

HE EXPECTS ANOTHER STRONG BILL TO BE PASSED.

"High License is now an established principle of the Republiban party. have no doubt that when the Legislature assembles this winter another bill similar to that of Mr. Crosby's will be introduced and passed. It may differ from its predecessor in some respects, but I am sure it will not be one bit less restrictive in character. What else can we do? Over ninety per cent of the rum power is in favor of the Democratic party. It has reached the climax of audacity in our political life. It must be overthrown The Republican party must overthrow it. We have nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by a steady advance along the path that we have chosen. The people are with us as far as they understand the question, and they only need a little more instruction on the subject to give us an overwhelming majority in frvor of cured the number required to satisfy the restriction of the whiskey traffic as proposed by the Republican party.

> Before the reporter went away he alluded to the talk about the place in Gengral Harrison's Cabinet that is believed to be reserved for Mr. Miller. The ex-Senator quickly dismissed the topic by saying: "Such matters are entirely in the hands of a gentleman in Indianapolis, and he is perfectly competent to decide them without assistance from any one."

GROVER CLEVELAND has renewed his civil service reform in earnest since the ately he succeeded in working both feet election. He has commenced on the federal officers-holders in the New York custom house, and every one who voted say he walked home leading the contrary for General Harrison has already been asked to hand in his resignation.

LOUISE MICHEL.

The following is an interview between A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF HER LATE LECTURE IN PARIS.

> Noted Persons Seen in the Audience-Surprise of Many of Her Hearers-A Homely but Strong Face-Some of the Things

The little Salie des Conferences in the Boulevard des Capucines was tilled last night by a mixed crowd, assembled to hear Louise Michel lecture on the "Role of Woman in Modern Society," On one side of the hall was a group of personal friends of the "grande citoyenne," habitues of her sort of political meetings, and these had for the occasion donned their Sunday head covering instead of the slouch hats they wear usually. In the front row sat the Italian Revolutionary Cipriani, recently arrived from the peninsula kingdom, where he has been spending the last few years of his life in prison. He does not seem to have suffered much from the long confinement; his long beard is jet black, his hands are white, his face bears a contented expression, and he wears his broad brimined, high hat jauntily inclined to one side, with the air of a man who knows that he is a fine looking fellow. AMONG THE AUDIENCE.

Among the determined enemies of society I noticed also Pere Hyacynthe Loyson and many other well dressed bourgeois. Indeed the respectable element formed four-fifths of the audience, and most of them were young ladies and middle aged or venerable matrons who had come out of curiosity to see and hear the "monster" whose name appears in reports of all meetings at which incitations to acts of pillage and violence form the burden of the oration delivered. When the "monster" made her appear-When the "monster" made her appearance she seemed a little bit surprised at potter brog and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass, finding herself in the presence of such a potter brog and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass, finding herself in the presence of such a nice audience. She had not gotten her-self up especially for the occasion and were the shabby black dress, small crape bonnet and long veil thrown back over her shoulders that form her ordinary costume when in public. It was with shaky accent, and in a rather nasal voice that she announced her subject, but as soon as the first words were pronounced Louise Michel, herself again, had recovered that presence of mind and cool boldness which rarely desert her.

Michel we have heard and read so much | reli f. bent? That the woman? Why she looks like a Protestant school teacher. and as ugly as a scarcerow!" Yes, Louise Michel is undoubtedly a very homely person, but there is a gleam of intelligence about her face which, when she speaks, becomes exceedingly animated and mobile. It was evident, however, that most of the audience were disappointed, and after she had spoken a few simutes their attention began to flag. Moreover, what she was saying was not the disjointed connection between the ideas and the remarkable rapidity with which she was speaking. She never picks her words, but she frequently uses images of wonderful poetic freshness, which sound all the more strange coming from such lips. Once started, she goes on at treak neck gallop, catching at a thought here, throwing off a daring expression there, keaping over all phatacies, and apparently endeavoring perfection of which her credulous soul has caught a glimpse through the inist ceptions of things here below.

RELATING AN ANECDOTE. Starting with the assertion that "woman has today the faults of a slave and man those of a conqueror," she declared that women are necessary, and that a time will come when the world will learn how to utilize their rare faculties. That time will be an epoch, and "wars will no longer be waged, because electric mitrailleuses will have been invented which will suppress thousands of men at a shot, and thus force nations to disarm." For the present it was the duty of woman to prepare for the advent of that golden age when nothing would prevent them from reaching a perfect equality with men. To prove that her sex were capable of that equality, she related an anecdote from her own ex-

perience:
"When I was attending lectures," said sne, "in order to secure a diploma as a qualified school teacher, I one day heard an old savant trying to demonstrate, with the aid of two skulls, that a woman's head was smaller than that of a man, but he never noticed that, misled by a change of labels, made by a pupil with whom I am well acquainted, he was all the time using one anatomical specimen

for the other. Now and then Miss Michel said things which pleased the revolutionary group of her hearers, but were not at all to the liking of the rest of the audience. Speaking of woman, as affected by novel impression, she said that for her part she had never felt anything comparable to the sensation experienced when, marching at the head of a battalion of communists, she contemplated the marvelous picture of burning Paris spread out before her eyes against the red background of the glowing sky. But this cynical declaration called forth angry protests, and Louise wisely dropped into another strain, protesting that she did not wish to see women concerning themselves with politics. Scientific and artistic studies were the only ones to which they should devote themselves. "Let us have no leagues," said she, "for the purpose of demanding rights today which will no longer be our rights to-morrow. Woman is naturally good and virtuous, and when she knows all things she will no longer be the charming creature whose coquetry troubles man; she will no longer be faithless, because she will not be ignorant of the fact that her neighbor's husband is not a bit superior to her own."

—Henry Haynie in New Orleans Pica-

Coming Events, Young Man (in shoe store, to clerk)-I say, d'ye know that old gentleman who just went out is the father of my girl?

Clerk-Is that so? Young Man-Yes. I don't know him personally, but I expect to meet him soon, Clerk—Yes, you probably will. He just purchased a pair of cowhide boots, —New York Sun.

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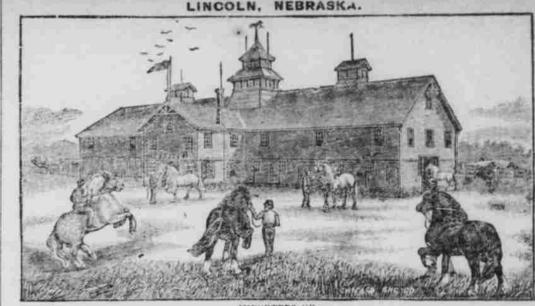
Notice is hereby gives that the claims and demands of all persons against August Goody, deceased, late of said county and state, will be received, examined and adjusted by the county court, at the court house in Plattsmouth, on the 8th day of May A. D. 1889 at 10 o'clock in the foremon. And that six mouths from and after the 5th day of November A. D. 1888 is the time limited for creditors of said deceased to present their claims for examination and ai-Given up or my hand, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1888. C. RUSSELL, County Judge.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In county

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