OUR TICKET.

ALBERT J. ARNOLD, The candidate for sheriff, was born in Stenben Co., N. Y., August 23d. 1831. He had the usual experience of American boys and young men, and at the age of twenty-six, following Greeley's advice, came west to varied experience of western men. ted on the site of "Cleveland" east of ar and a most excellent man. In which was, at that time, a crossing James G. Blaine. for all of the overland travel going this way to Utah, California and other western points. To show the schools, was born in St. Lawrence extent of the work done by the fer- Co., N. Y., June 5, 1852. He was rymen it is only necessary to refer raised on a farm, his father, a lawto the fact that in March, 1859, when they put on a new boat, there were five hundred teams ready to cross. This was the year of the great ex- afterwards the college at Ogdenscitement concerning the discovery burg, and taking a course in the of gold at Pike's Peak, and all had caught a good share of the fever. In May of that year, he quit his boat and went to the new eldorado, re- and working on a farm in summer. turning in the fall, and going back He has pursued the same general again in the spring of 1860 accompanied by his brother, E. W., and by J. E. North. In 1864 he entered the Indian service, being commissioned by Gov. Saunders as first lieutenant of O. P. Mason's battalion. In August, 1864, he was put in command of Co. C, 7th Iowa Cavalry. He did ers, and the manner in which he has splendid service in the engagements | conducted his office since that time against the Sioux at Plum Creek, and in the Republican Valley and well fitted for the position, and has Smoky Hill country, also at Ash already won the esteem of the Henry Meyer, best ram Hollow where twenty-five lodges of public. Sioux under Two Face were surrendered. The same winter he acted as scout for a party of soldiers in a campaign against the Sioux. About this time he was appointed assistant | ty, to need any commendation from U. S. Provost Marshal for Nebraska, us. No man in the county is better with headquarters at Kearney City, qualified for the place. which position he held till the close of the war, doing his duty fully and satisfactorily, often under very try- There is no danger of wearing ing circumstances. In 1867 he be- this subject threadbare, for people W L Price, best squashes.

urer, Vincent Kummer, serving him that if he sleeps well he will do in the capacity of deputy until his well.

oughly the duties of the office.

JOHN W. EARLY

Considering that Mr. Kummer was a democrat and that he had held the office of treasurer for twenty years, his employment of Early as deputy gave the latter great strength in making the canvas for that office in the fall of 1879, to which he was nominated by the Republicans of

The contest will not soon be forgotten by those who took any interest whatever in it. There were four candidates, Mr. Early receiving 646 of the 1649 votes divided among them, and 259 more than the highest of the three. He has performed the duties of his office admirably, during the past two years, honoring the party which placed him there by a straight-forward, consistent and able administration of his office. This he has been enabled to do through the intimate knowledge that he has of all the details of his office and of the men and affairs of the county.

HENRY J. HUDSON the candidate for county commis sioner, is so well known to all our citizens that it seems like a work of supererogation to give even a brief sketch of his career among us.

He has held various offices in old Monroe, (afterwards merged into adelphia house to whom he offered Platte county,) and the present his nanuscript of the "Innocents county of Platte-among them be- Abroad," and was so disgusted and ginning in Monroe in 1857, as Coundisturbed that he thought of throwty Commissioner, then as Probate ing it into the fire. Finally he Judge, then as post-master for showed it to his friend, Albert D. Mrs. Pearsall, crochet work...... eleven years; three terms as County Richardson, who thought it would Ada Thurston, hair work...... Clerk of this county; then in the go, and finally induced the Amerlegislature, always and everywhere, ican Publishing Company, with the duties of his station being per- whom he had business relations, to formed, in the public interest, fairly take hold of it. Two hundred and faithfully. In public office he thousand copies have been sold, and is one of those who appreciate the the company made from sixty to fact that an official is a servant of severty thousand dollars out of the public and not their master, Mark's brains .- Lincoln Journal. hence he is courteous and affable, and always ready and willing to impart information concerning bus- tween two clouds.

iness of the public entrusted to his care. For what we regard as the most important office in the county Mr. Hudson possesses the qualities of experience, thorough knowledge and a spirit and determination to represent the public desire.

LEWIS J. CRAMER. grow up with the country. He has, the candidate for surveyor, was born ever since, lived in the west, and has in Tiffin, Ohio, in 1847. He graduhad a little more than the usual ated at Heidelberg College, Ohio, engaged in civil engineering for two We follow him briefly. In June, years, and has been a teacher the 1857, he first came to Columbus, and remainder of the years of his manhas considered this his home ever hood. He has been principal of the since. In the spring of 1858 he public schools in district 1 of this moved here, taking charge of the city for the past five years and has Cleveland House (now the Ham- the affection and admiration of all mond House) which was then loca- his pupils. He is a thorough schol-G. W. Sievens's place. In 1858 he appearance, the professor somewhat charge of the ferry across the Loup, resembles that sturdy republican,

JAMES E. MONCRIEF, the candidate for superintendent of yer, residing in the suburbs of Ogdensburg. At the age of 14 he entered the academy at Lewiston; business college of Bryant & Stratton. At the age of nineteen he came to Illinois, teaching in winter time, course since he came to Lost Creek precinct, this county, in 1875, having been engaged in one district three terras, in another two. When the office of superintendent became vacan: last winter, Mr. Moncrief was selected by the county commissionhas justified their choice. He is DR. S. A. BONESTEEL

the candidate for coroner, is too well known as a physician of long and extensive practice in this communi-

came deputy sheriff of Platte county, are beginning to wake up to the under C. D. Clother, which position | fact that plenty of sleep is requisite he filled, till he himself became to health, particularly in the case of sheriff in 1870. In 1873 he was brain workers. The more sleep the elected a member of the legislature, brain gets the better does the brain and there made his mark, as he work. All great brain-workers W L Price, best watermelons always dil, for the energy of his have been great sleepers. Sir Walcharacter. He is thoroughly cour- ter Scott never could do with less ageous, acts upon his own conviction ten hours sleep. A fool may tions, fears nothing and has no want eight hours, as George III. friends to save from punishment as said, but a philosopher wants nine. criminals. These are the qualities The men who have been the greatest requisite in a sheriff, in addition to generals are the men who could the fact that he knows very thor- sleep at will. It was thus with Wellington and Napoleon. The greatest speakers in the house of the candidate for treasurer, was born | commons have been the men who in Columbiana county, Ohio, in 1844 | could go to sleep as much as they He received the education common liked. This explained the juvenilto Buckeye boys in those days, at ity o' the aged Palmerston. Sleep the district schools; when 17, he en- is in many cases the best of medlisted in the service against the icines. A friend says that he treat-Rebels, joining the 19th Ohio. He ed himself for a fever. He went to served valiantly in many engage- bed with a pitcher of lemonade. ments of the war, including the ter- He Brank and slept, drank and rific battles of Shiloh, Franklin and slept until he was well again. When Stone River. After his time was you take to your bed take all the out he re-enlisted in the 104th regi- sleep you can out of your bedstead, ment, serving 216 years, and was even although, to quote Dick Swivafterwards in the government em- eler's saying, you may have to pay ploy until 1865. In 67 he came to for a double bedded room, confess-Nebraska, Platte county, and engag- ing that you have taken a most uned in farming for seven years, in the reasonable amount of sleep out of a meantime serving his county as single bed, you will be banking a commissioner. In the fall of 1873 whole store of recuperative energy. he became assistant to County Treas- It will be safe to say of any man,

> James Parton who needs even ess religion than Bob Ingersoll, recently delivered a lecture upon the 'Com ng Man's Religion. In this future state of affairs, he thinks there will not be much theology but a good deal of elevated morality. Those questions concerning the origin and nature of things, the duration of life and primal causes will be referred to the professors of Harvard and Cornell. Such subjects,he contends, have no proper connection with religion. This coming man of whom we may suppose Parton and Ingersoll are types, will scorn to pray, but accept his duty, hold all gifts and possess them in trust, stand by what he thinks is right and true, befriend the friendless, love and honor his country, and in every way strive to be such a person that if everyone in the world were to do the same all would be well. In short the coming man is to be a christian gentleman without the inspiration that has thus far produced this kind of character .- Lincoln Journal.

To the discredit of the acumen of American publishers, it is related that Mark Twain was rebuffed by every New York, Boston and Phil-

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J. P. Smith, washing machine

C. Schroeder, spring wagon.....

Tiffany, Routson & Willard, one

CLASS XII.-MISCELLANEOUS.

" display garden seeds

H. P. Smith, peanuts, dip

H.V. Webster, Japanese squash

Mate Wadsworth, bead hanging

Mrs. J. E. North, pillow shams ...

Mrs. Wadsworth, cornelian cross

I. J. Slattery, display fancy

Willie Coolidge, pekin ducks... Patrick Griffin, sucking colt.....

Kate Distlehorst, corn husk bas-

Carrie Zimmerman, cotton em-

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Ed. Fitzpatrick, writing desk

D. D. Wadsworth, nut lock.....

Fred Robar, Bay Mack and mate,

C. E. Morse, Bessie Turner and

mate, second money.....

SLOW RACE. - MILE.

Sidney Wadsworth, Jennie, 2d... 3 00

PONY RACE. - MILE HEATS-BEST 3 IN 5.

Chas, W. Wake, Bay Bess, 2nd... 10 00

PONY STAKE RACE.—BEST 2 IN 3.

THREE MINUTE RACE-1 MILE HEATS

BEST 3 IN 5.

Fred Robare, Bay Mack, 2nd...... 30 00

Wm. Kerkon, Spotty, 3rd...... 20 60

W. M. Stevens, Gray Dan, 4th 10 00

COUNTY STAKE RACE.

'. Stewart, Bessie Turner, 2nd... 15 00

FREE FOR ALL RUNNING RACE.

Ed. Lockwood, Ches Logan, 3d... 15 00

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Theo. Beebe, Sleepy Jack, 2nd... 40 00 R. L. Graham, Yellow Jacket, 3d 23 00

Frank Allison, Infelice, 4th...... 12 00

Professor A. J. Rickoff, Supt. of

But what of arithmetic? I answer

with some reluctance, because

subject is in the minds of the people.

For illustration I might say that an

amendment of the catechism has

been proposed by a gentleman in

the part of the State of Ohio from

which I come. In answer to the

question, "what is the chief end of

man?" he would reply: "To glorify

God and study arithmetic forever."

Within a few years past, say the

last thirty or forty, far more atten-

tion has been given it than it de-

serves. We do not teach it too well,

not well enough as to its elements,

but we attempt to teach too much of

it. We teach more in the schools

than is necessary in the counting

house. I am told by the gentleman

above referred to that having occa-

sion to draw a note which should

realize a certain sum when discount-

ed at bank, he found the cashier

unable to reckon the amount for

bankers which resulted in the dis-

covery that hardly one out of ten

could make the calculation on sight.

traction, multiplication and division,

and knows how to compute percent-

age and one good way of casting

interest, he can take care of himself

in the commercial dealings to which

his business incidentally calls him,

belong specially to his own branch

on and with that he can easily acquire

integral, fractional and compound,

If a boy is skilled in addition, sub-

Schools in Cleveland, "pitches in" to

the way arithmetic is taught at pres-

HEATS-BEST 3 IN 5.

C. L. Babeock, Gray Bill, first

Geo. J. Landon, Hipshot, first

W. M. Steyens, Gray Dan, first

Thos. Flynn, Shell Creek Maid,

. Stewart and J. Scott, Jack of

Frank Allison, Rocky Mountain

Gus. A. Schroder, Lulu S., first

T. Stewart, Jack of Diamonds,

Mitchell & Co., Duster, first mon-

Tom, first money ...

first money.

ent, as follows:

Walter Benn, Nell, 2nd.

Rud. Wurdeman, Lucy, 3d...

T. H. Parks, Julia, 3d.

money.

money.

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dress goods

lap robe.....

" jewelry...

dip

display shawls...

" display dry goods

linens.

cloak.

John Wurdeman, sucking colt... 2 00

Harry Arnold, case birds

T. Scott, family flour ...

horse carriage

carriage

buggy

basket...

goods

broidery.

L. Kramer, gen.

G. Heitkemper,

fancy goods, &c

E. D. Sheehan, liquors ...

castings.....

sulky plow

stubble plow...

breaking plow

wind mill

wooden pump

iron pump

stubble plow

family

open buggy

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CKASS 1-HORSES. Stewart, best stallion over 3 Phil Cain, best mare over 3 yrs. James Scott, best gelding be-tween 2 and 3 yrs Thomas Flynn, 2d best mare over Morse & Cain, 2d best stallion over 3 vrs ... R. Stewart, best stallion 3 grs. A. E. Smith, 2d best G O Burns, best mare over 3 yrs. John Haney, best mare with three John Haney, best mare colt 2 yrs 2 00 John Tannahill, oyster plant

Guy C Barnum, best stallion, 1st Geo B Hoveland, 2d best, 2d pre-G O Burns, best mare C Carrig, 2d best ... D Clark, best family team R Stewart, 2d best ... E Merse, best family horse G Loseke, stallion 2 yrs old.

CLASS I-MULES & JACKS. Frank Gillett, best jack A E Smith, 2d best
C L Babcock, best jenny.....
C L Babcock, 2d best CLASS II-CATTLE. A Heinrich, best bull over 2 yrs. Wm Novel, 2d best ... Wm Walton, best cow over 3 yrs A Heinrich, 2d best Wm E Walton, best cow and calf 10 00 James Naylor, jr., best bull 1 Heinrich, 2d best Heinrich, best heifer 2 yrs old A Heinrich, 2d best cow and calf Wm Walton, best heifer 1 yr old Wm Knobel, 2d best..... J P Becker, 3d best cow over 3

CLASS III-SHEEP. R Y Lisco, 2d best H G Loseke, 3d best. R Y Lisco, 1st best lambs CLASS IV-SWINE. Saml Mahood 1st best boar John Wiggins, 2d best best sow C J Webster, best sow under 1 yr 5 00 J A Morris, best sow and pigs ... 10 00

CLASS V-POULTRY. James Pearsall, best trio setters. Fred Mullin, 2d best CLASS VI-VEGETABLES & GRAIN. Wm Knobel, best pumpkins.

John Tannahill, best late potatoes onions celery carrots. turnips parsnips ... HJ Hudson, best rhubarb P S Griffin, best wheat J Webster, 2d best ... W J Belknap, 3d best J Webster, best white corn ... Henggler, 2d best W Getts, 3d best ... J Webster, best corn on stalk I V Webster, 3d best. W Stevens, best Egptian sweet

John Tannahill, best collection John Tanhahill, best cultivated John Tannahill, best plants and John Tannahill, best arranged bo-SPEED CLASS. TROTTING SPAN, I HEAT, I MILE. Fred Robar, Bay Mack and mate, C E Morse, Bessie Turner and

mate, 2d money Il Teinbard, Gray Frank and mate, 3d money PONY RUNNING RACE, 1/2 MILE HEATS, BEST 3 IN 5. Geo I Landen, Hip Shot, 1st. Bud Wurdeman, Lucy, 3d

MISCELLANEOUS. John Cramer, German millet Warner Schupbach, pair rabbits Mrs T Brady, pair geese ... Henry Wurdeman, pair ducks A Henrich, 3 ancient volumes, 155 J Harvey Mitchell, pair goats W L Price, sweet corn. Henry Woods, ducks Ernst, Newman & Co., display

E D Fitzpatrick, Estey organ . Coan & Myers, Daily News..... Mrs Mullen, cage birds V T McKean, case cloths CLASS VIII.-KITCHEN.

Mrs. Westcott, best 5lbs butter, 2 00 00 know how strongly fortified this Mrs. Ellis, 2d best,..... Mrs. Mary Davis, 3d best,. Mrs. Friedhof, best preserved crabs, berries, pears, plums, Mrs. Salmon, best tomato pickles Fred Stenger, best grape wine... Mrs. Carl Kramer, best plum

Mrs. Salmon, best tomato marmalade .. CLASS IX.-HOUSEHOLD. Mrs. Bushell, best carpeting..... 3 00 Mrs. John Elliott, 2d best...... Mrs. W. H. Winterbotham, best Mrs. W. T. Rickly, best coverlet 1 00

C Zimmerman, best cotton Mrs. J. E. North, best woolen Mrs. C. H. Mathews, best rug.... Mrs. Stenger, 1 bed spread....... Matilda Stenger, 2 bed spread Eva McKean, best pants made by lady... Mrs. Mary Clark, best blankets.. 1 00

Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, silk em-Mrs. Pearsall, best worsted em-Mrs. Winterbotham, 2d best.... Mrs. G. W. Hulst, 3d best...... Anna Blaser, best wax flower... Dora Deitrich, artificial flower Nelia Mathews, crocket work.... Mrs. Winterbotham, hemstitch Mrs. G. A. Schroeder, hair work Mrs. G. W. Clother, toilet set... Matilda Stenger, crochet work

Mrs. G. A Schroeder, worsted

CLASS X.-FINE ARTS. L. Weaver, business penmanmanship dip facility in those computations which Rose L. North, pencil drawing Albert Von Bergen, ornamental J. S. McAllister, photographs... O. A. Stearns, chromos....

It is a notorious fact that the multiplicity of rules and cases to be CLASS XI.-MECHANICAL. found in our text books on this subdip ject, is due to efforts of one author H. P. Bower, Searg. Maj. J. C. Elliott, wind mill.

dip after another to make their books more complete than the previous publications with which they are to come in competition. And being in the arithmetic, the teacher, especially in our ungraded schools, feels dip under obligation to teach them all, lest perchance it might be charged that he himself could not do all the "sums" in the book .- American Journal of Education.

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Humility is a virtue that all preach, few practice, yet everybody is content to hear. The master thinks it good doctrine for his servant, the laity for the clergy, and the clergy tor the laity.

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Munson ... 7:43 " LostCreek10.09 " Norfolk ... 8:04 " Columbus 10:55 " ALBION BRANCH. Columbus 4:45 P. M. Albion 7:43 A. M. Lost Creek5:31 "St. Edward8:30 "Genoa 6:16 "Genoa 9:14 "
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