ALBERT J. ARNOLD,

JOHN W. EARLY

the candidate for treasurer, was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, in 1844. He received the education common to Buckeye boys in those days, at the district schools; when 17, he enlisted in the service against the that fact. Rebels, joining the 19th Ohio. He served valiantly in many engagements of the war, including the territic battles of Shiloh, Franklin and Stone River. After his time was out he re-enlisted in the 104th regiment, serving 212 years, and was afterwards in the government employ until 1865. In 67 he came to Nebraska, Platte county, and engaged in farming for seven years, in the meantime serving his county as commissioner. In the fall of 1873 he became assistant to County Treasurer, Vincent Kummer, serving him death.

Considering that Mr. Kummer was a democrat and that he had held the 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

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 men and affairs of the county.

HENRY J. HUDSON the candidate for county commissioner, 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, (accerwards merged into Platte county.) and the present county of Platte-among them beginning in Monroe in 1857, as County Commissioner, then as Probate Judge, then as post-master for eleven years; three terms as County Clerk of this county; then in the legislature, always and everywhere, the duties of his station being perand faithfully. In public office be is one of those who appreciate the fact that an official is a servant of the public and not their master. impart information concerning business of the public entrusted to his

LEWIS J. CRAMER, the cand date for surveyor, was born in Tiffin, Ohio, in 1847. He gradusted at Heidelberg College, Ohio, engaged in civil engineering for two years, and has been a teacher the remainder of the years of his manhood. He has been principal of the public schools in district 1 of this city for the past five years and has appearance, the professor somewhat resembles that sturdy republican, James G. Blaine.

JAMES E. MONCRIEF, schools, was born in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., June 5, 1852. He was raised on a farm, his father, a lawburg, and taking a course in the test of heresy. It was not only debusiness college of Bryant & Strat- nial. It comprehended even a doubt | breaketh his rest.

and working on a farm in summer. He has pursued the same general course since he came to Lost Creek precinct, this county, in 1875, having been engaged in one district three terms, in another two. When the office of superintendent became vacant last winter, Mr. Moncrief was selected by the county commissioners, and the manner in which he has conducted his office since that time has justified their choice. He is well fitted for the position, and has already won the esteem of the

DR. S. A. BONESTEEL, the candidate for coroner, is too well ted on the site of "Cleveland" east of known as a physician of long and extensive practice in this community, to need any commendation from us. No man in the county is better qualified for the place.

Hiram W. Thomas, doctor of dirymen it is only necessary to refer | vinity, has been twice tried and convicted for heresy. The sentence of the court upon his first conviction was that he be suspended from the Methodist ministry. The sentence of the court upon his second conviction was that he be expelled from the ministry and from the turning in the fall, and going back | church. And yet, it seems, the genagain in the spring of 1860 accom- tleman is not satisfied. He proposes to be convicted a third time, by appealing from the judgment and sentence of the court at Sycamore to the "judicial conference"-the Methodist tribunal of last resort. What the sentence of that tribunal will be can only be conjectured. We all know what it would have been a couple of centuries ago. But the power of the church to roast heretics has been curtailed, since then, alas scout for a party of soldiers in a though the necessity and propriety campaign against the Sioux. About of roasting them for heaven's sake is still the same. But, considering the changed mental tone of society, and the prodigious footing which heresy has gained throughout Christendom since the great Protestant heresy broke out in the sixteenth century, it is perhaps a warranted opinion that the Methodist supreme sheriff in 1870. In 1873 he was court will be content to sentence elected a member of the legislature, Brother Thomas to expulsion from the abode of the redeemed in a futcharacter. He is thoroughly cour- ure state of existence. At the presageous, acts upon his own convic- ent day, this would appear to be the tions, fears nothing and has no extent of a church's jurisdiction in

But why Brother Thomas should require even that sentence to convince him that he is a heretic passes understanding. It is a warranted opinion that he knows he is a heretic-that it did not need even one trial and conviction for heresy to enable his consciousness to grasp

highest of all crimes against the tion of a dogmatic authority over church, and that the church which | matters of religious opinion and beshould suffer this crime to go un- lief. Men who dissent to its creed, punished would both invite and as- or who question its right to detersure its own swift destruction.

an organized dogmatism. It implies shall and shall not believe, stand to a formulated creed, or definite belief it in the relation of heretics, and if in things undefinable and unknowable, and an authority to enforce that to its punishment of that highest of horses, but leaving them in harness. a voice to be heard afar off. 'I guess belief by punishing any members of crimes against the church. It is the The first sergeant, now an honored you know me, 'cause you come to in the capacity of deputy until his the church who openly reject or one condition of the church's exist-

There never has existed an organoffice of treasurer for twenty years, ized church on any other foundation. No other is imaginable on meaning of the word, could exist, nominated by the Republicans of In the first two centuries of Chris- altar; but the heretic it must "cut strictly speaking. There were a widely from each other; that they ago, that his conscience did not acness and violence (as was the case | ing this, he knew that the only con- | Hesitation would have been fatal. all the details of his office and of the with Peter and Paul); that they de- dition of his remaining in the min- By a lucky inspiration he replied, and heretics. But as there was no should keep his heretical opinions that Jeb Stuart commanded their common standard of doctrine, no to himself, suppress his sincere conauthoritatively formulated creed, no victions, and preach doctrines he no church, they were not able, as made him a hypocrite. But hypoctheir devout successors were when risy is not a crime against any they got control of political power, church. Theological hypocrisy is to burn those who differed from them | not an offence which any church | the deuce is the matter now?' in opinion concerning things of punishes, either in clergymen or in which none of them had any knowledge. A "heretic," then, meant only is good ground for the opinion that Georgia and an Alabama Regiment. a person whose preachment was different to the preachment of the person who applied that epithet. To formed, in the public interest, fairly Paul, Peter was a heretic, and to The conditions exclude the possibil-Peter, Paul a heretic. To Jerome, ity of its being otherwise. 1. The Marcion was a heretic, and to Mar- existence of the church requires that cion, Jerome was a heretic. And so its ministers shall preach and profess hence he is courteous and affable, of the whole apostolic procession. to believe its authoritative "stantiand always ready and willing to There is excellent ground for the ards." 2. The most rational and opinion that Paul's alleged miracu- intellectual men in its ministry can care. For what we regard as the lous conversion wrought no such not believe its authoritative "standmost important office in the county, change in his persecuting nature as | ards." The dilemma in which they Mr. Hudson possesses the qualities would have restrained him from are placed gives them only this opof experience, thorough knowledge "cutting off" Peter (as he counseled tion: To declare their honest conand a spirit and determination to his disciples to do with other heretics) if he had had the government or to affirm what their understand- is sedate. power at his back, as before the oc-

To this miscellaneous assortment of contentions but unorganized religious doctrinaires succeeded an ecclesiastical organization. At first, only a loose alliance of some religthe affection and admiration of all lous leaders whose opinions conhis pupils. He is a thorough schol- tained points of similarity, it at ar and a most excellent man. In length developed a dogmatic system the most arbitrary, and an ecclesiasthe church does that he is simply a tical organism the most wonderful, heretic .- Chicago Times. which the world has ever known. the candidate for superintendent of That which it organized was a religious authority-a church which asserted its deliverances as the inyer, residing in the suburbs of Og- fallible test of truth concerning in the execution thereof; but the am looking as young as ever. densburg. At the age of 14 he things beyond the grasp of the finite

currence on the road to Damascus.

ton. At the age of nineteen he came of the verity of the church's dogto Illinois, teaching in winter time, matic ex cathedra. The church said to the human race: "He who doubts is damned!" Armed with the temporal power, it experienced little difficulty in establishing the most tyrranical dominion over the minds men who, however ignorant, knew that to question its assumed divine authority was heresy, and that heresy meant not only torment in hell-fire hereafter, but here, too. But the extermination of heretics was necessary to maintain the authority of the church; therefore, the heretics were exterminated. Al writings which the church said were heretical were destroyed if they fell into the hands of the church, and those which the church pronounced orthodox were compiled in a book, so much of which as suited the purposes of the church was propounced. by the church's infallible authority, to have been written by divine inspiration.

All this Brother Thomas knows Protestant "reformation," so called, was simply the outbreak of a widethe authority of an infallible book. But they quickly found that this only carried them back to the era of ontending heresies before an organized church existed. The infallible book was merely a collection of symbols of ideas which had been formed in men's minds in a previous iuspired or not) had to be interpreted, by men who could lay no claim to divine inspiration in the terms of human thought in a long-subsequent age. The interpreters were no more able to agree than Paul and Peter or Marcion and Tertullian had been able to agree. Each faction realized the necessity of a determinating authority-of a church, organized to maintain and authorized to enforce against all heretical adversaries a particular dogmatic theory. There were, consequently, formulated as many different creeds and set up as many distinct ecclesiastical organizations as there were leading differences of opinion respecting the meaning of the infallible book. In one respect only were these many churches alike. Each required of its members submissive acknowledgment of its authority and implicit belief (or pretended belief) in its creed. Other matters were nonessential, but these were vital to the existence of the church.

No church can possibly stand on any other basis. In its essential He knows, too, that heresy is the verity every church is an organizamine authoritatively what theolog-The essential idea of a church is lical tenets its ministers and members within its jurisdiction must submit ence. All other sins may be condoned; immorality, lying, hypocrisy, slander of the neighbor, all the perwhich a church, in the accepted may pass over and "whitewash," he was again challenged. even in the minister of the holy tlanity there were no churches, off," or perish. Brother Thomas knows as well as anybody that there multitude of apostles, teachers of is no other alternative. Apparently, religious doctrine, who went about he desires to continue in the minissetting forth orally by any organiz- try of the church to whose dogmatic ed body of persons, but beliefs held prescription of what its members by themselves. It necessarily re- shall believe, or profess to believe. sulted that their opinions differed he dissents. He knew, ten years combated each other's religious no- cept those dogmas of the church. tions, sometimes with great bitter- He knew he was a heretic. Knownounced each other as false teachers istry of that church was that he ecclesiastical organization, in a word, did not believe. That would have laymen. On the other hand, there geant, 'but we've camped between a the ministry of all churches, in these days of ever-spreading heresy, con- got up. Horses were hitched in tains a large number of hypocrites.

> victions and be cut off as heretics; ing rejects and eat the bread of their intellects. Brother Thomas did not act in ignorance of this. With the alternative before him of being a hypocrite or heretic, he elected to be a heretic. It is not rational nor commendable on his part to put the church to so much trouble to get rid of a heretic who knows as well as

By a virtuous emulation, the spirit affliction. of a man is exalted within him; he formeth good designs, and rejoiceth want of somebody to tell me that I entered the academy at Lewiston; consciousness. Here was the certain bitterness; his tongue spitteth venom: the success of his neighbor words.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Madison County. From the Norfolk News.

The prospects for a triangular fight in Madison county this fall are exceedingly brilliant at the present

Mrs. Colby, of Beatrice, arrived in the city on Tuesday evening, and remained over until this morning. The object of her visit was to organize a woman's suffrage association here, and to have preparations made for the proposed state convention soon to be held in this place. Last evening she delivered an address at the Congregational church, which was attentively listened to by a goodly-sized andience.

On Saturday night last a most disgraceful row occurred at Semmler's saloon, which was participated in by about twenty-persons. A dance was going on in the hall above the saloon, and a number of young bloods 'liquored up' too freeperfectly well. He knows that the ly for their own good and the reputation of this community. The fight started in the saloon, but the spread heresy. Protesting against principal part of the 'scene' was held on the sidewalk in front of Mr. Semmler's place and the blacksmith shop of F. Degner. A pitchfork and boards and clubs were freely used, and numerous were the sore heads made. Fred Boche and a cow-boy by the name of Lyons were badly injured. Such scenes as this age, and which (whether divinely are a disgrace to our town, and the Town Board should take such steps as will prevent their repetition.

Dodge County. [From the Tribune.] The western bound freight train on the S. C. & P. road that arrives at Fremont at 7:14 a, m. met with a mishap as it was coming in Friday morning. A short distance east of the Elkhorn bridge a brake on one of the cars came loose and dropping onto the rail was run over and eight cars were telescoped. The regular trains were held here several hours while a temporary track was being laid around the wreck. The damage will not be very heavy

he cars were loaded. Ed. Blewett, 'Village Lad,' Maggie home.'-Inter-Ocean. May,' a yearling heifer from 'Maggie Mitchell, and 'Zella Belle,' for \$600. The above are all fine animals and brought good prices.

A Battery in a Tight Place

halted one night during the Seven not call the members by name, as he Days' Fight in a little clearing. The | was not acquainted with them, when men lay down, unhitching their a little eight-year-old broke out, in officer of the Third Artillery, told see my sister every week.' Mr. me he got up and walked toward S .- sank to his seat, wondering one side of the clearing. He was what else Mother Shipton had in halted and turned back by the sen- store for him. Strange young gensonal vices in the list, the church tinel. Going toward the other side 'Who comes thar?'

The voice struck him. He replied, 'Friend,' and said, 'What regiment is that?"

The answer came 'Seventh Ala-

'What regiment is that on the other side!'

'Fifth Georgia,' replied the sen-

tinel. 'What battery is that?' Here was a situation. The Sergeant naturally didn't know the name of a battery in the rebel army 'One of Stuart's batteries,' knowing cavalry.

'Oh,' said the other, 'then you's hoss battery?'

'Yes,' said C-. 'Good night. He immediately awoke the Captain, who rather angfily said, 'What

'Excuse me, Captain,' said the Ser-It is needless to say the Captain quietly, and that battery withdrew. -The Californian.

Thoughts from Landor.

Life is but sighs, and when they

The purest water runs from the hardest rock.

No ashes are lighter than incense, and few things burn out sooner. Fancy is imagination in her youth and adolescence. Fancy is always excursive: imagination, not seldom

Whoever is an imitator by nature, hypocrisy at the cost of stultifying | choice or necessity, has nothing stable; the flexibility which affords this aptitude is inconsistent with strength.

To discover a truth and to separate it from a falsehood is surely an occupation worthy of the best intellect, and not at all unworthy of the best hea t.

Neither worth nor wisdom come without an effort; and patience and piety and salutary knowledge spring up and ripen under the harrow of

I feel that I am growing old, for Charming falsehood! There is a

a pebble or a twig is often quite sufficient for it to spring to the highest ascent. There is usually some baseness before there is any eleva-

A Crusher.

Only one week ago a steamship was crossing the Atlantic Ocean, and fashionable American woman at : linner one day said to a fellow pasenger from Washington; 'Mr. - do you know Mrs. Gar-

field? 'I do not know her well,' said the

gentleman; 'I know General Garfield's mother. 'I am toid,' said the female, 'that President Garfield's wife is a very

common, vulgar sort of person.' 'Well,' said the gentleman, with a slight color in his face, 'if to be the only educated woman who has been for years in the White House, and the only wife of any President who can speak French and German and repare her children in their Latin or college, and who is an upright woman in every respect, and as modest as she is upright, constitute her common, vulgar woman, that she nust be.'

The fashionable female was slighty confused, but that man was a good deal of a favorite with men and women during the rest of the rip.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The autopsy reveals something from which one may infer the terrible sufferings of the President. During one of the last sad days at Elberon he was seized with one of those severe spasms of pain which he tried in vain to conceal from his wife. As she took his hand with the inquiry. 'What hurts you, dear?' he replied, 'It hurts to live! The last day of his life, Colonel Rockwell says, General Garfield was fully aware that his hour was at hand. He made this remark and inquiry: 'Rockwell, I fully realize my situation;' and then, after a long silence, said with pathetic intensity, 'Do you think my name will have a place in human history?' To which aside from that sustained on the his friend answered: 'Yes, a grand merchandise with which some of one, but a grander place in human hearts.' When, on one occasion, he Theron Nye has just made the was wheeled on his bed from his following shorthorn sales: To Mrs. own room across the hall, Colonel Cooley, of Valley, the three-year-old Rockwell said: 'You have made heifer 'Modesty's Gwendolen,' \$200; this short journey so well that you 'Tot,' a ten-months' old heifer, from can easily attempt a longer one.' 'Loudon's Bonnie,' the sweepstakes 'Yes,' he replied, 'It can easily excow at the state fair, for \$200. To pand into the long, long journey

The Muscatine Journal puts this in: 'One of the most popular young men, by the name of S-, volunteered yesterday afternoon to 'help out' in teaching a class at the Presbyterian Sunday School. He re-A battery of the first Artillery marked to the class that he could tlemen cannot be too careful how they handle these infant Sunday school classes.

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> SAMUEL C. SMITH, Agt. U. P. Land Department, COLUMBUS, NEB.

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J. R. Meagher, Mayor. H. J. Hudson, Clerk. John F. Wermuth. Treasurer. Geo. G. Bowman, Police Judge, L. J. Cramer, Engineer.

2d Ward-Wm, Lamb.

pen on Sundays frem 11 A. M. to 12 M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 P. M. Arrives at 12 M.

7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days .

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Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at 6:25 a. m reight. Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at 6:00 p.m. 1:30 a. m. there will be but one train a day, as hown by the following schedule:

B. & M. TIME TABLE. Leaves Columbus, 5:45 A. M. Bellwood 6:30 " David City. 7.20 Garrison. Illysses. Staplehurst, Seward. Ruby. Milford. 9:50 ** 10:15 ** Pleasant Dale 10:45 " 11:10 44 Emerald. Arrives at Lincoln .11:50 M. Leaves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M. and arives in Columbus 7:00 P. M. Makes close connection at Lincoln for ill points east, west and south.

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Sundays excepted. Outward Bound. | Inward Bound. olumbus 4:35 P. M. Norfolk 7:26 A. M ostCreek 5:21 " Munson 7:47 Pl. Centre 5:42 " Madison S:26 Humphrey9:05 Humphrev6:25 Pl. Centre 9:48 " 7:43 " LostCreek10,09

ALBION BRANCH. Columbus 4:45 P. M. Albion 7:43 A. M. Jost Creek5:31 St. Edwards:30 6:16 " Genoa . 9:14 " St.Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59

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Maxwell, Chief Justice, George B. Lake. Associate Judges FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island. COUNTY DIRECTORY G. Higgins, County Judge.

John Wise. Joseph Rivet. Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner. . E. Montereif Supt. of Schools.

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3d Ward-J. Rasmussen. A. A. Smith.

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Sciatica and Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four Weeks SOUIRE N. C. SCOTT, Sylvania, O., writes: - "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine, but they gave me only temperary

MRS. HELLEN JEROME, Toledo, O., says :- "For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Leucorrhea and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.

with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads B. F. Kersling, M. D., Druggist, Logansport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads, writes: - "I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold,"

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