The last issue of the Times con-

tains the following: "A vote for the Republican state or

Grantism and then imperialism.' intelligence of its readers when it ern Pacific railroad. presumes that they are to be influenced by such empty nonsense, cessity of employing such claptrap to "whip in" unthinking followers. Every intelligent man knows that the choice of officers its party when it exhibits the necessity of employing such claptrap to "whip in" unthinking followers. Every intelligent man knows that the choice of officers is ground that the sentence of Brown Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorne, record 2:18‡; g. d. by Imp. Hooton, sire of the dam of Lulu, record 2:15; g. g. d. by Bertrand, the great four-mile-race-horse; g. g. g. d. by imp. Buzzard, sire of the dam of Woodpecker, to manage the affairs of our county has no more connection with or influence upon the election of the Kalloch has failed. The impeachnext President than it has upon ment business is always precari- Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ken.) of Texas. This is a strong Demoeratic county and may be counted victories of Kearny and Kalloch upon to give a substantial Demo- will cause a revival of the Sand cratic majority in the Presidential Lot plague. election, no matter who may or may not be elected to the county offices next Monday.

ANOTHER SPECIMEN.

W. H. Atkinson, Republican nomiuce for Representative, has been a resi

gard of truth this paragraph is hard to beat. Mr. Atkinson has fewer years a man has been in the county, the "older resident" he is. g. g. g. g. d. by Ole Bull, (sire of Chi-for six years, while Dr. Stanley, whom the Times calls an "old and tried citizen," has been in the county, while Dr. Stanley, who years Mr. Atkinson has lived in knows all about it. the county his business has placed him in the best position to learn the needs of our section and the wishes of our people, and no man could have been nominated for the position of Representative who would be able to do more effective work in the Legislature for this portion of the state.

ture. We have not a word to say | dog," the Judge. against the character of the nominees on the Bedrock ticket. As for Uncle Tommy Smith, as a cit- to the Senate the majority and miizen, a neighbor, he is entitled to nority reports of the Board of Enrespect, but as a man to procure gineers upon the harbor of refuge, legislation for the interests of the also a letter from Prof. Davidson, county, even his warmest friends of the coast survey service, on the and the leaders of his party must subject. Prof. D. makes it appear admit that he has not the qualifi- that in his opinion no such harbor cations. The convention that is needed. He regards Trinidad was put on the ticket merely because he has been long known as it was thought to catch votes for the ticket in this end of the county by appealing to local sympathy. And then the warping is given to the faithful that they must not scratch "this year" even if there is a sacrifice of their interests in voting the straight ticket. The people will not forget, however, that party interests are not concerned in the election of Representatives this year any more than in the election of the other officers of the county. The Legislature, having no Senator to elect, should devote the whole of its time to such legislation as is needed by the various portions of the state. Party battles have no place in the duties of Representatives this

The Sentinel says: "Our neighbor enters the plea for Judge Day appeared before the people he has that he is a most painstaking of- left the impression that he is a ficial. The case of the Californian man well qualified by nature, edtramp "Folk," who for an even ucation and experience to perform hundred days enjoyed the hospi- the duties pertaining to the office tality of the County Poor House, of District Attorney. He has had last winter, at an expense to this much practice in the law, and has county of just \$300 is a notable been a member of the bar in two Via Lake Cottage and Klamath Agency. instance. This tramp was refused states, while his opponent, Tom admission by Judge Watsou, the Kent, has never been admitted to admission by Judge Watsou, the proposition and the Commission by Judge Watsou, the bar, but went around among days and Saturdays—Returns Mondays, wednesdays and Fridays, carrying U. S. sioners, then, ignoring the action the lawyers of the Jackson county mails and Passengers. of the agent, Day placed the tramp in the poor house with the tramp in the poor house with the above result. Had he been as give him leave to appear before painstaking in looking after him the Circuit Court here in a case as in getting him in, the tramp which he had somehow caught.

would have been discharged in less That's the way he was "admitted" than a week. As Secretary Ear- to court" as the Times has it. hart has "set down" on the bill, Jackson county will just lose \$200 by the Judge's "painstaking." The Times of last week says W.

the companison.

Thurlow Weed, the veteran TIDINGS New York journalist, think's Grant's nomination would be the STOCK FARM. ruin of the Republican party. It ought to be.

The railroad committee of the lower house of Congress will unancounty ticket means the continuance of imously recommend the granting of a six years' extension of time The Times simply insults the for the completion of the North-

Kearney has been released from and reflects strongly upon the imprisonment by a decision of the and reflects strongly upon the imprisonment by a decision of the qualifications of the nominees of Supreme Court of California, on the Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14; dam by the ground that the sentence of Brown Chief, son of Mambrino Chief,

ination for Representative, the Central Committee appointed by the Independent Convention nom- the fastest three-year-old record (2:231) inated Conrad Mingus in his stead. ever made. Alamo's dam by Alexander's dent of this county but a few years and Mr. Mingus, who also is a Demodent of this county but a few years and hence cannot know the wants of the crat, is regarded as an able and record 2:23; g. d. by Alhoit, (his dam by people. Vote for those old and tried cit- conscientious man, and as a Rep- Imp. Hooton) son of Alexander's Abdal

had time to learn the needs of our

talking to Republicans, Judge Day ture free during the season. says it is his principle in the election of county officers to vote for history of the trotting horse, address. the best men, regardless of party connection, but when he talks to Democrats the Judge impresses upon them the duty of voting the straight ticket, regardless of the If the citizens of Jackson coun- qualifications of the nominees. It ty vote to serve their best inter- is only through the exercise of the sisters in good standing are cordially invited to atests next Monday, they will elect latter principle by voters that he | tend. The Temple meets every first and third Wed-W. H. Atkinson to the Legisla- can hope to be elected. "Sly nesday in each month.

The Secretary of War has sent nominated him knew this, and he er Cape Gregory as preferable to Port Orford and submits that a full examination of the localities a straight Democrat, and because in question, lasting through at least two winters, should be made before the location of the harbor

That "faithful public servant," S. J. Day (faithful to the ring and to his own pocket) took a severe spasm of interest in the roads and bridges of the county as soon as he was nominated, and at once struck out to make personal inspection of the same. Of course, if he meets any voters while he is out and they ask his advice about the casting of their votes for County Judge he will be candid enough to tell them that Silas J. Day is just the man for the place, "and if you don't believe it read what that truthful ring organ, the Times

Wherever A. P. Hammond has

Anything for a campaign squib. This is what we get by ring rule." H. Leeds of the TIDINGS assisted in placing the Citizens ticket in We have heard that Tom Kent, the field. We have no particular BOOT & SHOE STORE. when he was in Ashland, intimated interest in saying whether this is that he wanted to go to Josephine true or not, except to show how county with A. P. Hammond that our friend Nickell will get his they might speak together in pub- tongue or pen twisted in everylic, and that Mr. Hammond re- thing connected with politics. We tused to go with him. This is took no part in the nominating utterly false, and the case is just convention, and to a direct questhe reverse. Mr. Hammond asked tion about the matter in the court Kent to travel with him and go also house during the session of the to Lake county, but Mr. Kent very convention, we told Nickell so. discreetly declined to do so, We can state, however, that we knowing very well that if the peo- could have no scruples whatever ple should see and hear them to- against taking part in an independgether he would suffer fatally by ent convention of the sort, but did not wish even by implication to pledge ourselves to support any Vote for the men who are most candidates until we knew who

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