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And many other articles in our line, to numerous to specify.

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The undersigned has succeeded in receiving the Agency of the following three first class English companies:

Imperial Fire Insurance Co. of London, Queen Fire Ins. Co. of Liverpool, Commercial Union Ins. Co. of London.

He is also representing the following first class domestic companies:

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Respectfully, A. MOYE, Insurance Agent, H-274-dw6m.

BLANK DEEDS, OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE AT THE "EXPRESS" OFFICE.

President Grant and a Third Term.

Gen. Grant's prospects for a third nomination are more favorable at present than they were previous to the recent veto.

Before that act, whose political importance is only less than its financial, all the republican aspirants, East and West, had a common interest in preventing his re-nomination.

He stood in the way of one another. But the developments of the winter and spring in relation to the currency have changed the situation.

If the Republican National Convention were to be held this year, all the Eastern candidates would readily consent to the re-nomination of President Grant-Morton, with all the inflationists to back him, would easily secure the nomination against Conkling, although probably not against Gen. Grant.

This is a fair, logical inference from the inflation and anti-inflation votes in Congress.

The inflationists were found on trial to have a large majority in the House and a small one in the Senate.

They failed to carry their bill over the veto only because it required two thirds of both houses instead of a simple majority.

In the National Convention a majority would control, unless the two thirds rule which prevails in the Democratic National Convention.

It was only by the operation of this rule that Pendleton failed to receive the democratic nomination in 1868.

It is certain that such a rule could not be adopted by the republicans as a means of defeating Morton.

The rule itself would have to be adopted or rejected by a mere majority vote.

Its purpose would be well understood, and the inflationists majority of the Convention would vote it down at once.

Morton's chief purpose, as the foremost champion of inflation, was the same as Pendleton's in advocating payment of the public debt in greenbacks.

He expected it would give him a majority of delegates in the Republican National Convention, and until the measure was wrecked on the Presidential veto that seemed a shrewd calculation.

The inflationists would be somewhat stronger in a republican national convention than they are in Congress.

There can be no doubt, therefore, if such a convention were to be held now, that the supporters of an inflation candidate from the West would outvote the supporters of an anti-inflation candidate from the East and succeed in nominating him.

But so strenuous is the Eastern opposition to inflation that the success of such a candidate in the Convention would split and destroy the party.

Should the relative strength of the inflationists in the republican party continue to be as great as it is at present the re-nomination of President Grant might be advocated by his friends as the only means of preserving party unity.

If it be said that the inflationist majority of the Convention could as easily defeat the nomination of Grant as of Conkling, the answer is obvious.

Conkling has not Grant's facilities for giving the desirable color to the Convention.

The Executive patronage, skillfully used, could control the election of a sufficient number of Western and Southern delegates to turn the scale in his favor.

There is no reason for believing that the re-nomination of President Grant would lead to an open republican bolt.

The President no doubt sagaciously perceives that recent circumstances have given him the winning cards for the nomination, if he chooses to play them.

But he must also know that a nomination so obtained might not be equivalent to an election.

As a third term candidate he would necessarily weaken his party and increase the chances of the opposition.

But the loss might not prove so fatal as the "great split and schism" that would ensue on the nomination of a Western inflationist.

In the latter case the democratic party would take the highest anti-inflation ground and elect their candidate.

But against Grant they could make little of the currency issue.

The Eastern republicans would unanimously prefer a third term candidate to an inflation candidate, if reduced to that alternative.

The democrats would have to fall back upon tariff reform, which, although dividing all parties in the East, is popular in the West, as a prominent issue.

But their chief advantage would lie in

their ability to rouse and alarm the country against the great and dangerous innovation of electing a President for a third term, and thus putting him on the way of holding the office for life.

Supposing him to desire another election, he cannot, on any sufficient data, estimate the possibilities of success until after the elections of this year.

He can doubtless procure the nomination for himself if he chooses to have it, but he would not wish to incur the humiliation of a defeat by the people.

It is very possible that the actual result will be either a democratic President or a third election of General Grant.

For, if this year's elections should so far strengthen the democrats that Grant would have no further desire to run, the indications would point to a democratic triumph.

We learn from the Rockport Transcript, that Mr. Thomas O'Connor of Refugio, has just sold his stock of cattle to Messrs. Coleman, Matbis & Fulton, of Rockport, for the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars specie.

We believe this is the largest single transaction in cattle that has ever taken place in Texas, and the next largest one was that between Mr. Ben Slaughter and Mr. L. B. Harris, of San Antonio, the former purchasing the latter's stock at one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, payable in bees.

Mr. O'Connor has been in the stock business something over thirty years, having entered upon it in a very humble way.—Stock Journal.

LEWISTOWN, May 19.—A doctor has been convicted of manslaughter for causing the death of a child by professional neglect.

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