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According to the latest official bulletin the condition of the president is of his recovery very incouraging. The chief consulting physician, Dr. Agnew, expresses the opinion that another day will determine whether the president has passed the critical period of

THE plot at Albany deepens.

THE physicians' bulletins are almost as contradictory as election re-

CHICAGO IS becoming hotter than the grain over her discussion of the grain heating question in barges.

NEBRASKA stood eleventh in 1880 in the list of wheat growing states, producing 13,846,742 bushels. Kansas Under such circumstances Mr. Arthur is credited with 17,324,141.

PERHAPS Mr. Conkling is right in tempted assassination of the presi-

Since the government came in operation there have been 211 United States senators who have voluntarily resigned their seats. Of these 17 came from Massachusetts.

Ir a strong constitution, an indomitable will, the ablest medical attendance, and the best of nursing count for anything, there are strong hopes of the president's recovery.

SURGEON GENERAL BARNES who is in attendance on President Garfield, in conjunction with Dr. Bliss and other eminent physicians, was one of the group at President Lincoln's bed side. eve of being retired from active service. He has been surgeon-general since 1864, when he succeeded Dr. Hammond, and his great work has been the preparation of the surgical history of the war, which has been chiefly in the hands of his subordi-

approach the subject in cold blood, other enterprises Mr. Gould threw the lands of the western states, genlost heart before the theme as com- to the development of his that has been boasted of, but of which golden opportunity to wear our cloths Omaha were connected by iron bands, the land in that state that he pur-Christmas.

enough to listen to the jeremiads of to obtaining a through eastern conthe women suffragists now in session nection. The New Jersey Central, a giving the company his land at in this city, they would be horrified magnificently built and equipped over the terrible condition of the fe- road running from male sex in Nebraska. It is simply York to Scranton, Pennsylvania, awful to contemplate the tyrannical was secured by Mr. Gould with the abuses to which women in general, object of securing a connection with and married women in particular, are Toledo, the eastern terminus of the subjected by their arrogant, overbearing oppressors of the male sex. It has actually come to it that a mar- ing these two points, and Mr. Gould ried woman can't change her residence will then be in possession of a through forty families on the property, with or deed away her part of the homestead route from the west to the lakes, and corn and flax-an important crop in without the consent of her husband. from the lakes to the Atlantic seaself from home for a couple of years St. Louis, it became important to atwithout running the risk of being tract produce to that point. To that of the old settlers. The new settlers do nothing that could provoke a breach barred out of house and home by a divorce, and when she proposes to invest in a silk dress or a set of diamonds tree at that point. His latest acquities a that point. His latest acquities him bridge gives him vated his cellar and placed a pig there. on her husbands account, the brute of sition, the St. Louis bridge, gives him vated his cellar and placed a pig there- their homes. The printing offices and a husband may refuse to foot the bill full control over the readiest means in. The pig is so important factor in railway buildings were saved from by giving notice to shopkeepers that of exit eastward from that city All the "rint" question in Ireland, and so destruction. he will not be responsible for such these movements are interesting to has quarters on the first floor; in purchases. Who wouldn't sympathize the producers of the west only so far America the porker is not so impor- the future we shall expect and exact defiance of the president and his imwith poor down-trodden Nebraska fe- as they seem to promise a cheapening tant and so has to put up with the manly treatment from every contemmales in their efforts to emancipate of tolls on produce. It will readily cellar. Mr. Sweetman's company porary. We have for years submitthemselves from the brutal barbarians be seen that Mr. Gould in his efforts furnishes the new comers eighty acres ted to outrageous slanders, concocted

#### THE VICE PRESIDENT.

upon the national mind. It was in view of these facts that his nominahis peculiar fitness for the position.

removal by death or otherwise, David Davis would be elected presi. land, and of course another colony materially improved, and the chances there would no one be authorin the Albany contest also laid him law: open to grave criticism as exhibiting a lack of the dignity connected with is position.

The country must, however, face the probability of Mr. Arthur's elevation to the presidency. It may be said in his favor that he professes himself as lacking confidence in his own qualifiations for the office. This is a cheering sign, and may indicate spirit of factionalism which heretofore marked his political career and endeavor to carry out the principles and policy of his lamented predecessor. would be afforded an epportunity for the display of whatever political abilities he may possess. As president nesday in December, and if the term ist, who has been examining lands in struggled with the fierce desperation not expressing symyathy over the at. the country will certainly afford him for which the president and vice Nebraska and who has selected sixty of hungry wolves; and that life has been snuffed out by murder. The as much consideration for honest enmore distinguished statesmen.

## A GIANT COMBINATION.

doubt that with St. Louis as a great the third day of Masch next ensuing, grain shipping centre the river route will receive a far greater share of the public attention and also of the public patronage than it has hitherto had. All of Mr. Gould's movements, however, warrant the conclusion that he is massing his forces and laying his plans with the object of obtaining the bulk of the eastward bound grain traffic of the west, which he proposes He is sixty-four years old and on the to transport over his Wabash system to the Atlantic seaboard.

A little study of Mr. Gould's recent operations will show the strong foun-Wabash road was a broken down cor- have been of incalculable advantage. poration with its stock at the bottom of the list, and its road bed and We have wanted to say something equipments equal to the worst. about the weather, and intended to Withdrawing from a majority of his but the open pores through which we his energies into the reconstruction of departed at the rate of five pounds the Wabash system. New extensions per second admonish us that life is were thrown out in every short, and may be shorter. We have direction, minor roads necessary observations to Winnepeg, a country pletely as Bob Acres lost courage be plans were purchased and consolifore the pistols. Had we attempted dated, the road itself was almost this subject six months ago we are remade, and a fine equipment took The New York Herald. Mr. Sweetconfident that we would have been the place of its former wretched successful, but alas, we procrastinated, engines and cars. In a few months and the opportunity to be cool, the St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Minnesota, and was so impressed with and keep our flesh intact, is a dream, and Wabash stock rose over one huna vision of the past. O, for a dash of dred per cent. in the lists. But the Wabash was without an outlet on the Atlantic seaboard. The energies of Ir anybody can command patience the railroad king were now devoted American Land Colonization Company, New

Wabash system. A line is at once to be built connect-Worse than all she can't absent her- board. As the Wabash connects with learned how to utilize the stalk or

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forced to compete not only with his a cow, and the necessary household hereafter we propose to hold each desired the removal of the president,

In view of the fact that the senate president pro tem at its late session, the course of procedure should Pres-During his term as vice-president ident Garfield and vice-President not pretend to do anything from unite with the republicans in forcing Blaine to summon the senate. This greatly enhanced prices. Mr. Sweetized to act as president until he would become acting president of spring. Independent of his company an election could be ordered as pro- the United States until a general elec- land he owns other property in the vided by law. Mr. Arthur's conduct tion could be held under the following state, which he is going to improve.

thereof to be made to the executive of

"SEC. 148. The notification shall notification and the first Wednesday spring he purchased in December then next ensuing, such hundred acres of land, and has built notification shall specify that the electors shall be appointed or chosen withdent. He doesn't want to play the have heretofore done to other and hypocrite.

as much consideration for nonest enders of the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the president of The endeavor of Jay Gould to divert space of two months between the somewhat with Minnesota in the adthe notification shall not specify that let Nebraska have her share. electors are to be appointed or

> MINNESOTA COLONIZATION. Persons who simply read the daily returns of the arrivals at Castle Garden

have no idea of the number and character and importance of the new comers who are not known at all at the immigrant depot. So important and numerous are they, however, that some steps ought to be taken and persisted in, to advise them of the character and desirability of the lands dation for such a view. A few years in this state. Bishop Ireland has ago Mr. Gould was a large owner of been doing a noble work for Minnesostock in the Iowa pool lines. The ta, and his pamphlets and circulars

Let us state one case. Mr. John Sweetman, an Irish landlord and capitalist, came to this country last year; examined erally-perhaps he failed to investigate the public domain in Nebraskaand the Canadas, and extended his some settlers complained so bitterly about within a year in the colmns of man, perhaps because he was a Catholic and knew Bishop Ireland, visited chased one plot in Murray county of 20,000 acres, for which he paid prompt cash. He returned to Ireland and organized "The Irish-Limited," with a capital of £150,000, cost price, and taking stock in the nephew to the famous historian, James Anthony Froude, who has never been accused of friendliness to the Irish at home or abroad. The company was organized last March, and even now they Minnesota, although they have not

The succession of Chester A. Arthur eastern rivals but also with the river furniture and supplies for immediate libeller to a rigid responsibility. Such to the presidency of the United States route to the gulf. In order to obtain use, and those in addition to a house vile attacks are inexcusable and we is a possibility which is viewed with the buik of far western grain ship- built for them and their passage paid don't propose to submit to them. grave concern by the American people. ments he will be compelled to lay from Boston and New York. For all of If anybody takes exception to the chiefly gained in the manipulation of rates from the west, and a correspond- and in a year from that time, that is libel. local politics in New York. As an ing increase in the profits of western two and a half years from the start, they office holder, Mr. Arthur's position as farmers. If this happy result is at- are required to pay interest of 5 per cent collector of the port of New York tained, Mr. Gould in his own selfish on the principal, and in easy yearly cations relating to News and Editorial mat- policy, of shaping public sentiment, people whom he has so remorselessly land is given to the new comers at the railroad price and the supplies are at

dent Garfield's death and his own as between republicans and democrats for the winter he will return to Iredent pro tempore of the senate, and will be brought over in the Recently he visited DeGraff for the "SECTION 147. Whenever the office of purpose of securing blooded stock, inpurpose of securing blooded stock, in- will be so far reaching as to destroy become vacant, the secretary of state addition to Mr. Sweetman there are shall forthwith cause a notification wealthy Irish and English gentlemen every state, and shall also cause the of means settling in Avoco, and they kill, and rejoices at his infernal same to be published in at least one sensibly roll up their sleeves, although triumph. He proclaims himself a of the newspapers printed in each some of them are English University stalwart of the stalwarts; a Conkling men, and are seen after the plow or man; and boasts that he murdered the specify that electors of a president and vice president of the United States tant of the settlers in Avoco was the republican party. Doubtless he that in case the dreaded emergency shall be appointed or chosen in the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months, and so pleased was he with the storm stayed there shall be the space of two months are storm stayed there shall be the space of two months. four

> President last in office were elected thousand acres of the B. & M lands, appointed or chosen within thirty- vised his correspondents in Europe to eignty wrested from them by the peo-

> > ships arriving daily in New York, and

## WE "TAKE IT BACK."

From Yesterday's Omaha Republican. In a recent issue The Republican used the following words:

"They are the words of a demagorue who habitually appeals to the bludgeon and the torch whenever a contest in a mere local issue goes blast, when no longer held in time of the riots in Omaha, appealed to the brute force of the mob, and of the crime and its non-adaption to put in peril the officers of a great corporation and the homes of its officials, the president has pushed to the wall, among the best citizens of Omaha." These words the editor of THE BEE the reeking hands of others, hold up

considers as applied to himself, and their own to cry, "Behold, how asks us to take them back if there is clean," these are the men whose ha-"a spark of manhood left" in us. If we know ourself, and we think we such feelings as theirs, impelling do, there is a germ of that immortal mind whose delicate machinery is flame left in us. We therefore un- jarred, drove it headlong to the work qualifiedly "take it back." We do not, however, do so under compulsion. We do so simply from a sense of jus-Having disposed with Mr. Roseing contemporaries—we beg leave to city Guiteau hails from. quote Mr. Rosewater's version of the affair to which reference was made, and adopt it as our own. To this, Mr. yet heard. Rosewater will not, we are sure, as he cannot reasonably, object. Mr. Rosewater's version of the affair, which we

More than one thousand workmen exasperated by the abuse and insults heaped upon them by the local mono-poly papers, were holding indignation meetings in the streets one night in July. The railway officials, apprehensive of an outbreak, had taken refuge company therefor. His directors in-clude R. H. Froude, of London, ricaded and under guard of the sheriff. The proprietors of The Republican were frightened over the probable gut ting of their concern. The whole body of these "howling communists" as they were termed by the monopoly editor of THE BEE and called for a speech. A few incendiary words would have sent that crowd down the hill on a double-quick and nothing

could have withstood them. But the editor of THE BEE implored

We accept the apology now, but in

There is a general feeling that he lacks down produce in New York at a rate thesethey do not advance apenny, and views we hold on any question we the necessary qualifications for the only greater by four cents than that are not expected to pay anything for shall cheerfully accord them the right duties and responsibilities of the posi- at which it can be loaded on ocean eighteen months, and then only six to differ with us, but such differences tion. His political experience has steamers at New Orleans. This will per cent, interest on the land and of opinion must not degenerate into but it is clear that in his passion he been decidedly limited, having been mean a general reduction in grain eight per cent interest on the supplies, personal blackguardism and downright exclaimed:

## Public Opinions

Bismarck (Dak.) Tribune. The assassination of President Garafforded him little opportunity for struggle for power and wealth will for stages within ten years they are ex- field is the legitimate result of the taking any extended view of public once have conferred a benefit on the pected to pay for the "houlding." The campaign made against the presidency by the element of the republican party which believed the govprime cost, and a cart that would cost the interest of the party bosses rather the settler 875 is furnished by the than in the interest of the people. It company at \$50, because Mr. Sweet. is the work of the spirit that plunged of the United States failed to elect a man gave an order at once for Lincoln, and plunged the country into sixty, and paid prompt cash, all sorts of excesses under Grant's adthe question is asked what would be and so got them compara- ministration. It inaugurated a wartively cheap. The company does fare on Hayes, conspired to defeat Blaine and Sherman, and suggestad Mr. Arthur performed the routine Arthur both die or be disabled from motives of philanthropy; they say that Garfield and Arthur. It is whispered duties of his position with ordinary serving. In such an emergency it in a few years they will be able to sell about the halls and corridors of Albany ability. His refusal, however, to would become the duty of Secretacy the alternate sections of land at that Garfield will die and then Arthur will be president, and now makes the the election of a president pro tem of would force an immediate break man is now at Avoca. He proposes Not that the murder is the result of a the senate was a grave error. As of the senatorial dead-lock in New matters now stand in case of Presi- York. The senate being a tie so soon as he has his colonists in shape Not that the murder is the result of a conspiracy, but when men in high position give their passions loose rein some lunatic is apt to get into his crazed brain the idea that through murder he can do the cause he espouses service. This assassin boldly claimed that he was a Conkling man, and killed Garfield in order to make Arthur president. But the bullet that killed Garfield killed bossism in American politics, or else its effects the republic. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The half crazy miscreant who com-mitted this deed of horror, struck to president as a political necessity, to planned a political assassination so opportunely for the purpose of the stalwart chiefs who are benefited by it. The blow was struck the nick of time to save them in thirty-four days preceding such first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the first Wednesday in December.—Second—If the nick of time to save them from utter overthrow. A single life lay between them and fine first wednesday in December.—Second—If the nick of time to save them from utter overthrow. A single life lay between them and fine first wednesday in December.—Second—If the nick of time to save them from utter overthrow. A single life lay between them and first wednesday in the nick of time to save them from utter overthrow. A single life lay between them and first wednesday in the nick of time to save them in the nick of time to save them from utter overthrow. A single life lay between them and first wednesday in the nick of time to save them in the nick of time to save them in the nick of t four days preceding the first Wednes- remit at once to Mr. Creighton the ple, the seemingly impossible, has day in December in the next year en-suing. But if there shall not be the money to pay it. Thus we share ute to the leaders of the party ophappened. No sane man will attribposed to the administration any comtrade to St. Louis does not have for its ultimate object the furthering of barge line transportation down the Mississippi to the gulf. We have no mississippi to the gulf. We silently behind the party of Mr. Conkling and its leaders. If the gloomy plant of death struck deep its roots and drew its sustenance from the soil of insanity, yet it was the unlimited bitterness of partisan antagonism which sowed the fatal seed. It will serve, perhaps, to measure more acto predict. curately the venemous and unscrupnlous hate of those whom the presi dent has thwarted, to see its power to Le Duc is a candidate for the guberns check by a mind and will capable of perceiving the hideousness the ends desired. The thieves whom

> Kansas City Mail. Our Tusually sober-minded contemporary, the Journal, raked up and intice to Mr. Edward Rosewater, troduced into its editorial columns as "a fact worthy of comment," an old water's request,—satisfactorily, we dispatch of April 16th, stating that the president had received a threatcannot doubt to the estima- ening letter from a socialist named ble editor of one of our esteemed eveneffort to connect the socialists with the crime, is the most utterly improbable and most lonesome suggestion we have

and the politicians who, elevated upon

tred would follow the president to the

grave. Such thoughts, such beliefs.

Gen. Grant, the leading stalwart, seizes upon the idea with amusing eagerness, and is quoted in Sunday substitute for The Republican's is this is the outgrowth of Nihilism in our country, I am in favor of crushing out immediately by the prompt xecution of the would-be execution of the wo

We are sorrow to see these sens tive stalwarts so eager to hold the socialists and the nihilists resposible for the assassination of Garfield. We no more charge Guiteau's crime upon the stalwarts than upon the Young Men's Christian association. But it must be confessed that his connections, so far as traced, have been altogether with the Y. M. C. A., with Moody and Sankey's revivals, and with the stalwarts, but not at all with the socialists or with the nicil. with the socialists or with the nihilsts. A part of the res gestae of the assassination, was Guiteau's own declaration: "I am a stalwart. I did it, and Arthur is president now." If the stalwarts do not want to be accused, they should not be so hasty in accusing other parties or factions with whom Guiteau had no connection and has expressed no sympathy.

Hillustrating the simple manners of Tennessee legislators as compared with the complex methods of Albany the Brownsville (Tenn.) Democrat says: "When a Tennessee solon gets his hand on a wad of money he does not hand it to the speaker. Not much. He just sticks the wad in his boot leg, and rises in his seat and says: "Mr. Speaker, I have reconsidered the matter, and will vote aye!" has expressed no sympathy. Chicago Tribune:

Do what he may, justly or unustly, Mr. Conkling will never escape in popular opinion a moral responsi-bility for the assassination of President Garfield. In the first place, people will take the ground that had it not been for Concling's insulting perious claim of superiority, this assassination would never have taken ters will do or cure, as they tell their place, and so-called "stalwartism" own story by their certain and abso-would not have resulted in murder. lute cures at home.—[New York In-While no man may say that Conkling dependent. that rule this commonwealth, to secure traffic for his system will be of land, a yoke of oxen and a cart, without a shadow of foundation, but While no man may say that Conkling dependent.

many will infer it. The murder of Thomas a Becket will revive the story of how that assassination was suggested. Becket was archbishop of Canterbury, and at variance with Henry II. king of England. Knight, in his history of England, says: 'There is no evidence that Henry gave his sanction to assassination,

"Is there one to deliver me from this turbulent priest?" Whereupon four stalwart knights proceeded to Canterbury and murdered Becket on the alter where he was officiating. It is possible that persons may imagine that in his baffled rage the "Primate" may have exclaimed: "Is there no man to relieve me from this man of Ohio?" Becket was canonized as a martyr, and the man on whom fell the odium of the murder vainly sought to protect himself by the most abject humiliations. Should popular feeling take the form of holding the faction at Albany responsible, even indirectly, for this murder, it will unquestionably be unjust and unwarranted, but that will not change the public mind until long after the parties concerned shall have passed away.

Baltimore American.

heresy of secession having been crushed out, 'the danger which now threatens the welfare of the republic arises from the propagation of a doc-trine which violates the spirit of our institutions as grossly as that upon which the confederacy rested, but in an exactly opposite direction. The imperialistic idea which now for nearly a decade has been the controlling force of one wing of the republican party, has not yet atained the form of a distinct issue; but it is not essentially different in its object from that which culminated in the effort to overthrow the union. Little did we imagine, however, that the culmination of the imperialistic movement was to come so swiftly or take such a tragic form. Whether the assassin had accomplices or not; whether his design was known to those who were to profit by his crime. or not-the fact stands out in startling prominence that the murderer was, by his own confession, inspired with the same motives that have actuated the Third-term conspirators from the very beginning, and that he fired the fatal shot for the distinct purpose of accomplishing their plots by the succession of Mr. Arthur to the presidency. He may be, as there is some reason to believe, a monomaniac; but his monomania is identical, except as to its practical result, with that of Conkling, and Cameron, and Logan, and Grant. The deliberation and care with which he planned the assassination; the wisdom with which he chose his time and opportunity: the forethought which he chose his time and oppor-tunity: the forethought which he displayed in providing for his escape, and the cleverness with which he devised a system of defense - supposing, of course, that he is not actually insane—all go to show that he FOR SALE House and lot corner Chicago and list streets, \$5000.

BOGGS & HILL. had perfect centrol of his faculties. If he was not the selected instrument FOR 3ALE street between 11th and 12th have been the part that this priserable wretch played, it is, unhappily, but too certain that the assassination of President Garfield is the logical outcome of the third term conspiracy. The stalwarts have, indeed, destroyed the president at last. What the ultiwill be, it is impossible at the moment

## POLITICAL POINTS.

John W. Mackay will, it is said, be the democratic candidate for governor of Nevada at the next election. Gen. James B. Stedman says

can't be president because he is not a native of the United States. Ohio is the home of Col. Robert E. Blaine, cousin of the secretary of state, and he is a candidate for state senator. Asa B. Stebbins, a Massachusetts man vho owns property in Arizona is a candidate for governor of the territory to suc-ceed General Fremont.

A member of the Cincinnati council, when he heard of the shooting of the president, threw up his hands and said: "Great God! none of us are safe!" Stump speech by David Davis: "Fetch me another fan and a barrel of ice water, and be quick about it. Do you suppose the new party can stand everything?" The next party that nominates a presilent from principle and a vice president for expediency and "conciliation" will not be in ignorance of the risk it runs from

talked of in connection with the next governorship.

John McSweeny, discussing the democratic situation in Ohio, protests against what he says is the growing fashion of nominating men solely because they are rich. He would have a man named for governor who is "honest and available."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "There is a weak little boom wandering around Columbus for Judge Pugh, of that city, as the democratic candidate for governor. It is argued that because Pugh is a Welshman he could draw the Welsh vote away from Richards."

Senator Vorhees, who is at the Hot Roll and Station, 3,500 acres of land near Milver and Station, 3,500 near Elkhorn, 8to 410; 4,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 8to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9to 610; 10 is a Welshman he could draw the Welsh vote away from Richards."

Senator Vorhees, who is at the Hot Springs, Ark., was asked whether he thought Mr. Conkling would turn democrat, and answered: "No sir; the Almighty, who made these mountains and this hot water, made Conkline."

FOR SALE 2,000 acres of land near Millands Station, 3,500 near Elkhorn, 8 to \$10; 4,000 acres in north part of country, 87 to \$10, 3,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9,500 acres of land near Millands 10,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9,500 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9,500 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9,500 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9,500 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, 9,500 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, 25 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles

Illustrating the simple manners of Ten-

Making a Raise. John Hays, Credit P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lameness in the shoulder but by the use of Thomas' Eclectric On he was entirely cured.

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