

A Paris dispatch reports: That according to the latest advices from Central Asia, a force of Russian artillery, engineers and cavalry has left Tashkend. This movement is connected with an order of the day, recently published in Tashkend, for an advance towards Bokhara.

Le Temps, the best informed French journal, believes that the Russians are now marching to invade Bokhara, and that is their answer to the Cyprus treaty.

A Vienna dispatch says: The British consul at Canae has just succeeded in arranging an armistice between the Cretans and Turks, which, it is expected, will result in the former laying down their arms.

A Paris dispatch states that M. Waddington brings from Berlin a written assurance that England will not take any independent action in regard to Egypt. France obtains no other benefits as reported by some French newspapers.

A dispatch from Rome reports that meetings, urging the annexation of Southern Tyrol to Italy, will shortly be held in Rome and Milan.

The radical agitation in Italy against Austria's gains at Berlin and in favor of the acquisition of Trentino is becoming so prominent that the government is apprehensive of its effect on Austria's susceptibilities. The manifesto published in the *Diritto*, the ministerial journal, is an attempt to turn the public attention from the dangerous subject of Austria's success to that of the English acquisition of Cyprus, discussion of which is not likely to trouble. Especially as the manifesto declares that Italy could not at Berlin, and cannot elsewhere, attempt to hinder the British action, which all the other powers accepted.

House property at Beyrout, and other Syrian villages, has risen greatly in consequence of the English occupation of Cyprus.

A sale will be commenced on the Paris Bourse, to-day, of a new French loan of \$12,000,000 in the form of three per cent. annuities. The apprehension that the loan will be made the basis for the retirement of the five per cent. rentes, depresses the latter.

The fall in consols is due to the capitalists selling to make other use of their money in consequence of the renewal of financial and business activity.

The commission appointed by the ambassadors at Constantinople will leave, on Thursday, in a Turkish steamer, to investigate the alleged Russian and Bulgarian massacres in the Rhodope district.

SHORT AND SHARP.

The friendly Bannack tribe has run away from the agency to prevent starving to death. This shows that the Indian is not to be relied upon.—*N. Y. Graphic*.

The just published report of an Irish benevolent society says: "Notwithstanding the large amount paid for medicine and medical attendances, very few deaths occurred during the year."

One of the things exhibited at the Paris Exhibition is a clock with a pistol in it, which it appears is fired by the mechanism of the time piece every hour. The intention of this ingenious toy is doubtless to kill time.

Mrs. D. A. Dodd, of Humboldt, Ia., has given birth to 22 children; seven times she made her husband the unhappy father of twins. When he heard of the arrival of Dodd Jr. XXII, he merely said, "My Dodd!"—*Chicago Tribune*.

Mr. Edison has invented a machine for measuring heat, which is so sensitive that the temperature of the stars can be known. Such an instrument is not needed to ascertain whether or not a coldness exists between female neighbors.—*Turner's Falls Reporter*.

"Lenny," said a maiden aunt to a niece who was so named, "you should eat the barley that is in your soup, or you will never get a husband." Lenny, looking up innocently, inquired, "Is that what you eat it for, aunty?" Aunty's reply is not chronicled.

A well-known actress being asked her age, frankly replied: "I have four ages; the family archives unfortunately proclaim that I am 50; by daylight I pass for 35; by gaslight not more than 30, and, with

all my war paint on, in a soft light and no rude glare, I pass for five and twenty.

The cobbler's last words: "I feel that I was weaker each succeeding day, and that I am fast approaching my end. A few more stitches, and all will be over, and I shall go where there is rest for the weary soul and every sorrow will be healed. Having said *awl* he wished, he calmly breathed his last.

"What was the principal element of my success?" asked a reformed milkman of wealth at a working-men's convention, the other day, and behold his modesty overcame his assurance when a ragged boy from the gallery answered back: "Water, you old cheat!"—*Danbury News*.

A clerk in a Philadelphia bookstore, thinking to annoy a Quaker customer who looked as though he was fresh from the country, handed him a volume, saying, "Here is an excellent essay on the rearing of calves." "Thee had better present that to thy mother, young man," was the spontaneous reply of the Quaker.

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GANG & SULKY PLOWS.

IMPROVEMENTS are constantly being made in all kinds of labor-saving machines and more specially in farm implements, and farmers are learning that the saving of time and labor can best be accomplished by using the best implement manufactured. In this connection we wish to speak more particularly of the

GANG & SULKY PLOW

made by Avery & Sons of Louisville, Ky., which we have recently examined at the sales-rooms of

J. W. LOWELL & CO.,

of this city. About 60 of these plows have been sold by them in the last few weeks, probably a larger number than has ever before been sold in this Territory since its first settlement. Farmers are getting tired of being jerked and twitched around all day by following the old style of plows, and find that by using the

EVERY GANG OR SULKY PLOW,

which is a beauty to look at, as neatly built as a carriage and about as comfortable to ride on, they can do their plowing with comfort, and even a child can handle it and do a man's work. We do not wonder that scarcely any other style of GANG OR SULKY PLOWS are sold in this market, for the Avery is unquestionably the BEST manufactured, as hundred of the leading farmers of Utah will testify.

We give below a letter from Mr. John Rouse, of Goshen, known as one of the Oldest settlers and leading farmers of this Territory, who has tested the AVERY PLOW and knows its merits.

GOSHEN, Utah, Feb. 19, 1878.

J. W. Lowell & Co.,

Gentlemen.—A twelve year old son of mine plowed 60 acres last fall with the Avery Gang and Sulky Plow, eight acres of which were plowed 12 inches deep and laid level and better than any other plowing I have seen since I left England; and I consider myself a judge of such work. My boy can handle the plow with ease. As for the draft, three horses can handle it readily in breaking with the sulky plow, and the same team is sufficient for the 12 inch gang plow in old land. I am well pleased with the plow, and do not know where it can be improved.

Yours respectfully, JOHN ROUSE.

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Is all New, purchased at a great decline from any other stock that came in the Territory before. If you will call and examine quality and prices, you will say that AUCTION PRICES are nowhere.

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