

of new guarantees, Russia will test them with a sincere wish to find them sufficient.

BUCHAREST, 10. — The report is confirmed that Prince Ghika has been authorized to inform Prince Gortschakoff that the Roumanian army would suffer itself to be crushed rather than be disarmed. Prince Charles has notified the Russian consul to the same effect. It is stated that Russia is about to relinquish the clause of the treaty guaranteeing the passage of her army through Roumania, and will send a delegate to treat directly with the Roumanian Government on the subject.

FENCE vs. NO FENCE.

ST. JOHNS, March 31, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

In your last weekly issue there appeared a piece on the "No Fence Law," in this county. I for one take a different view of the benefit of the no fence law. I do not doubt but what it will prove a benefit to the people in some localities, but in this county and especially in this valley, I think it will prove the reverse, for the reason that there is little land in this valley that will raise a crop of anything, unless it is sage brush, without irrigation; and there is a great deal of stock belonging in this valley; and another thing the stock generally belong to the agriculturists. So we see that the "stock man" is generally the agriculturist also. All the water here is taken up and has been for about twenty years, it has increased considerable in that time but still it is very limited. There is still plenty of fencing material in this valley, but it has to be hauled a little farther than in times past, but most every man in our precinct has a team and wagon and an axe. These, together with a spade, and sometimes a pick and a will, are all the implements necessary to put up a good fence. I think if the western stock raisers were to depend on their agricultural neighbors who are not stock raisers, for their provender, they would have a very poor dependence indeed, for as I said before, the stock raisers are the agriculturists. I do not know of a man who is engaged to any extent in agriculture but what he has considerable of stock also, yet there may be some exceptions to this rule. I am speaking of this precinct and I will venture to say that two-thirds of the people, and perhaps more, are strongly in favor of a fence. There are some among us who would never sow grain with the expectation of reaping a harvest, but for the sole purpose of collecting damages from their neighbors who own the stock, and it would pay them a great deal better than their crop would, let it be ever so good. There was a move made some time ago to obtain a special election for the St. John's precinct, to determine whether we should have a fence law or otherwise, but there are some going around, I understand, petitioning against it, as they fear if it comes to an election that the "fence" party will gain the day.

AN AGRICULTURIST.

"I don't think you need send for me again. She cannot possibly get better; and to save you further trouble, I'll just write you out a certificate for her burial." And he did. After the doctor departed the woman got better rapidly. She has now completely recovered, and goes about carrying her burial certificate with her. At least so says the Sheffield Telegraph.

A person recently met an American lady who is distinguished as having been four times a widow, and has now again entered the bonds of matrimony. Said the friend: "I think I once had the pleasure of dining with you in New York?" "When?" asked the fair stranger. "In 186—," he replied. "Yes," she said, reflectively, "that may have been so; but I had forgotten it. You see," she added, "it was two or three husbands ago."

A popular doctor of Utica while escorting a lady home the other evening, attempted to relieve her cough and sore throat by giving her a troche. He told her to allow it to dissolve gradually in her mouth. No relief was experienced and the doctor felt quite chagrined the next day when the lady sent him a pantalon button with a note, saying he must have given her the wrong kind of a troche, and might need this one.

The Boy's Thirst for Knowledge.

"What makes that noise?" asked a little boy on the train the other day.

"The cars," answered his mother. "What for?" "Because they are moving." "What are they moving for?" "The engine makes them." "What engine?" "The engine in front." "What's it in front for?" "To pull the train." "What train?" "This one." "This car?" repeated the youngster, pointing to the one in which they sat.

"Yes." "What does it pull it for?" "The engineer makes it." "What engineer?" "The man on the engine." "What engine?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "I told you that before." "Told who what?" "Told you."

"What for?" "Oh, be still; you are a nuisance." "What's a nuisance?" "A boy who asks too many questions." "Whose boy?" "My boy." "What question?" The conductor came through just then and took up the tickets, and the train pulled up to the station before we could get all of the conversation. The last we heard, as the lady jerked the youngster off the platform, was:

"What conductor?" A Mrs. Wasp, of Canandaigua N. Y., committed suicide the other day. Perhaps in view of this sad event, it were supercilious to exclaim, Oh, grave, where is thy sting?

A St. Louis girl invited her rejected suitor to meet her in a certain church at a certain time. He went, and found that the occasion was her marriage to his rival. He fainted at the sight, and the affair caused a great deal of comment. That was a year ago. Now she has been deserted by her husband, and is watching at the deathbed of her father—a punishment for her heartlessness, some people say.—N. Y. Sun.

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Saw Mill & Two Laffell's Wheels, 23 x 15 inches, new, for sale. Address H. D., Box 1001.

"Y DRYCH."

(The Mirror.)

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T. J. GRIFFITHS, Utica, N. Y.

AGENTS IN SALT LAKE.—Danfour- wch elch elchion at Miller & Co., News- dealers, opposite Theatre, Salt Lake City, Utica, gylf baeudal, ac fe gewch llyfr Newydd Gwerthfawr. 224 o du-da-euau pr eowr "Y TRYNOR TALUVAID." ds

GANG & SULKY PLOWS.

IMPROVEMENTS are constantly being made in all kinds of labor saving machines, and more especially in farm implements, and farmers are learning that the saving of time and labor can best be accomplished by using the best implements 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.

SILK.

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March, 1878.

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