

with my declination of said nomination. Very respectfully,  
A. P. HEPBURN.

The *Herald* says: The letter would have been shorter if Mr. Folger had not felt it necessary to attempt to justify himself and to his friends, as well as he could, his acceptance of the nomination, which he admits persons of "good standing in the community, and some holding official relations with the Republican party" urged him to decline. Instead of taking their sound and honest advice, Mr. Folger has chosen to accept the nomination. A large part of his present letter is naturally taken up with a discussion of the question whether the receiver is really as bad as the thief. We wish, for his own sake, that he had taken their advice and declined the nomination which, as they saw, as he sees, and as everyone in the State sees, was procured for him by the most contemptible fraud and forgery. One wrong necessitates another, and the men who compassed Mr. Folger's nomination against the will of the convention, will not stop at trifles to secure his election against the voters.

The *World* says: Mr. Folger invites the Republicans of New York to move on to battle under his banner to the inspiring strains of the Dead March in Saul. Three points of State policy on which Folger dwells most earnestly and intelligently in his remarkable letter are the necessity of local self-government in our cities, towns and villages; the importance of remitting to primary meetings of the people for a choice of delegates who are to represent the people in the organization of political parties and the duty of economy in the administration of our State and local affairs. As those three points happen to be cardinal features of the Democratic policy, which Grover Cleveland stands pledged to carry into effect, respectable Republicans may contemplate with equanimity the gloomy party prospects which their candidate unfolds to them.

New York, 3.—The newspapers comment upon the letters of Folger and Hepburn as follows: The *Tribune* says: The man on the Saratoga ticket whom nobody objected to, and with whose nomination everybody is satisfied, finds the scandals of the convention too heavy a burden, and he refused to stand under them. He prints a letter, modest, manly and consistent. He makes no reflections upon the convention that nominated him for Congressman at large, but frankly says that circumstances have come to light since which prevent the republicans from regarding its action as authoritative. He is unwilling to hold the nomination under such circumstances, and so withdraws. He stands all the stronger for this with a great majority of republicans. Mr. Folger is not unwilling to hold the nomination under such circumstances. He accepts and writes two or three columns to tell why. A case entirely clear could have been told in shorter space.

CHEYENNE, 4.—Will. Rose, the journalist and bicycle tourist of Danville, Illinois, who started for San Francisco on a bicycle, six weeks ago, is here. On account of the lateness of the season and advice received, he will go no further west, lest he should get snow-bound in the mountains. Rose came 1,400 miles on his bicycle alone.

LINCOLN, Neb., 4.—D. C. Ballentine was killed while attempting to board a moving train at Benkelman, on the Republican Valley R.R. He was a prominent stockman in the west of Nebraska and a member of the state senate.

ALBANY, N. Y., 4.—Hepburn, the republican candidate for congressman at large, having declined, the State committee the anti-monopolists endorse the entire democratic ticket.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., 4.—At last reports, ex-Secretary Blaine is pronounced much better if not wholly out of danger. He is expected to be out in a few days.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., 4.—A government detective is now here enquiring into irregularities in weighing sugar. Twenty thousand dollars, it is claimed, is due the government. Criminal prosecution was begun against one weigher.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, 4.—G. W. Wilson, of Wilson's sheep ranch, Bandera County, was killed by his brother Aden, on Sunday, in a dispute about some land.

BROWNSVILLE, 4.—Three new cases to-day. No deaths. One new case at Fort Brown. At Point Isabel, four new cases, one death. At

Matamoras, two new cases; no deaths reported. Weather hot. Pensacola, 5.—Fifty-five new cases; five deaths.

## FOREIGN.

LONDON, 2.—Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived to-day on his first visit since the Phoenix Park murders.

A Galway landlord writes to the *Globe* that he believes the body of Huddys has been exhumed by the peasantry and again thrown into Loughmssk.

It has been decided to bring a number of non-commissioned officers of the Indian regiments from Egypt to England so that the Queen may present them with war medals.

ST. PETERSBURG, 2.—A large quantity of dynamite was discovered in railroad trucks at Kief. It is believed to have been shipped by Nihilists.

Owen Sound, Ont., 2.—The tug *Ann Long*, which arrived here this morning, has on board the following bodies lost off the *McDougall*: Purser F. Sparks, of Ottawa; Jackson Farmer, from near Listowel; Mrs. Kirk, of Cloverhill. Sheppard and one unknown body were buried at Killarney. Captain Noble, of the tug *Ann Long* reported a large number of bodies floating around near where these were picked up, and which could easily be recovered if a tug with proper appliances for the purpose were dispatched at once.

Yokohama, 13.—The Korean Government pledged itself to the following conditions:

First. To arrest the insurgents within twenty days and inflict due punishment, the Japanese delegates being present at the trial.

Second. To properly bury the murdered bodies and pay \$50,000 a year to their families.

Third. To pay Japan \$5,000 a year as indemnity for expenditures, etc., in five yearly installments.

Fourth. To allow Japanese troops in Seoul for the protection of the system, and to provide proper accommodations for them.

Fifth. To send an apology by special embassy to Japan.

Sixth. To gradually extend the privileges of Japanese residents.

Seventh. To offer proper conven-

iences for travel throughout Corea by Japanese Government officials.

While this was going on the Chinese Envoy, who had remained inactive with his escort until August 25th, suddenly called up a full body of his troops, some three or four thousand, to the capital. What degree of pressure he may have exercised is not yet known, but it is certain that the chief rebel and assassin, Tai-on-Kun was taken on board one of the Chinese ships and carried to Tien Tsin. It is alleged his departure was by no means voluntary, and some physical efforts were required to get him ashore on arriving at his destination. Whatever is the object of this proceeding it must have been dictated by Li Huna, Chinese Viceroy at Tien Tsin who seems to have quite abandoned his demeanor of calm stolidity during these active Korean transactions. It is declared by one Chinese party that the only purpose was to rescue the Tai-on-Kun from the dangers that threatened him, and by another that the intent was still to maintain sovereign control over Corea's rulers, which La Hung Chang has been straining for.

Shanghai, 2.—United States Minister Young arrived at Peking in the middle of August and at once assumed the duties of his office. His first act of importance was to dispatch the ship of war *Monocacy* to proceed to Corea to watch events. This was intended in a large degree as an expression of moral sympathy towards Japan. Even if the Japanese need practical support in their unexpected crisis, the *Monocacy's* trip, it is understood, had no connection with the existing relations between Corea, China and the United States.

ALEXANDRIA, 3.—While the arrival of the *Kneive* at Cairo was being celebrated at Assiout, a thousand Musselmans attacked the Copts and threatened to kill all the Christians in town. The Muftis interfered and quelled the riots.

Dublin, 3.—A farmer named Hunt was murdered last night near Boyle, County Roscommon. The crime was undoubtedly agrarian. Several arrests have been made.

Paris, 3.—Madame Hermine Sandria Les Guill Guillon, the authoress, is dead.

Rome, 3.—The Chamber of Deputies dissolved to-day.

## SATISFACTION FOR TEN.

In our family of ten for over two years Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache, malaria and other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or other medicines. *Chronicle.* W.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF REUBEN, MILLER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Reuben Miller, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the residence of James R. Miller, Mill Creek Precinct, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Sept. 18th, 1892.  
JAMES R. MILLER,  
REUBEN P. MILLER,  
Executors of the Estate of Reuben Miller, deceased. W 35 4t

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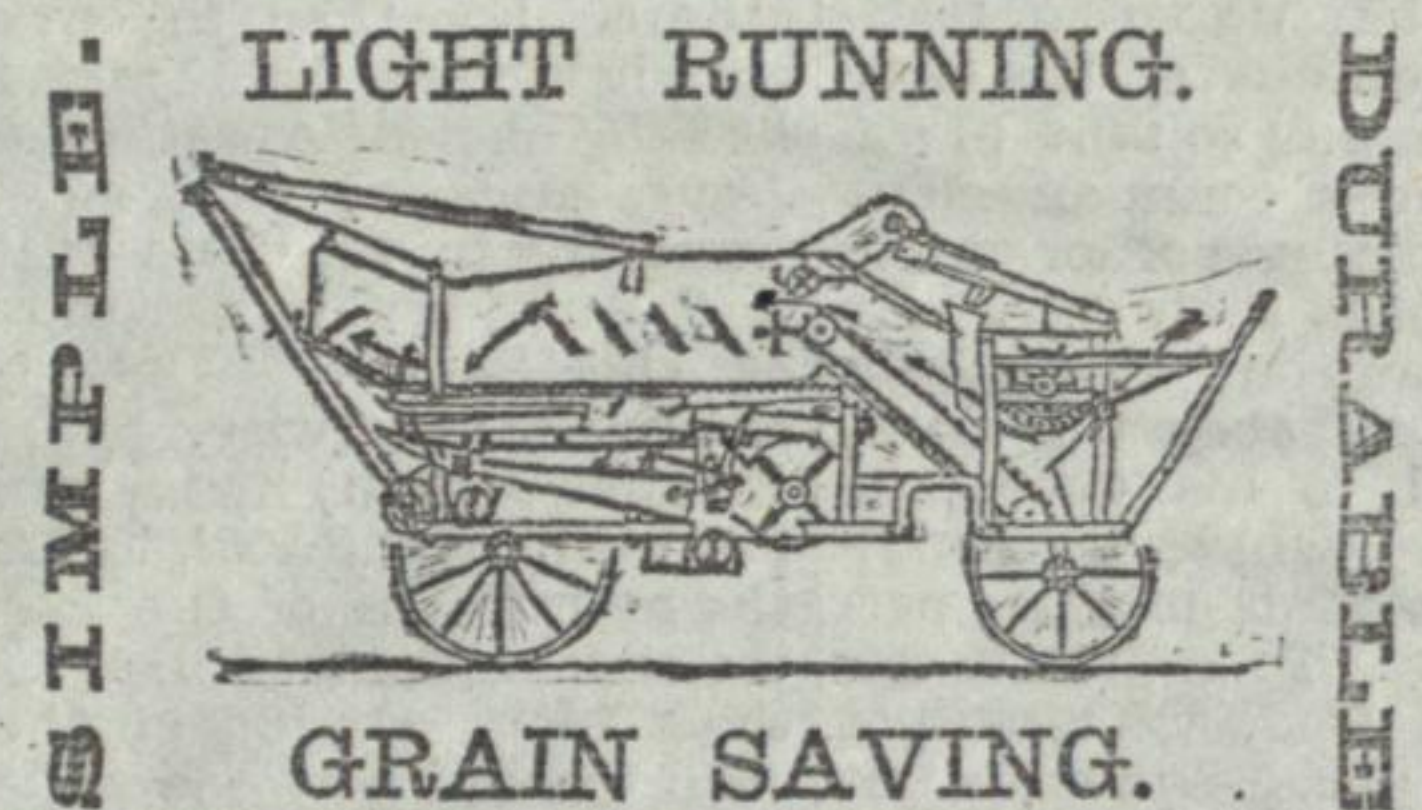
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We beg to inform our patrons and the general public that we are exclusive Agents for, and carry regularly in stock a line of Stoves which are unexcelled in this or any other Territory or State in the Union. We are offering them at Prices that defy competition. A heavy per centage of the population of Utah already are using our renowned Monitors and Champion Monitors, both Plain and Extension. Also, our Charter Oaks—Royal Charters and other Stoves, both Cook and Heating, Manufactured by the well known firms, "William Resor & Co." and "The Excelsior Manufacturing Co." The superior construction, economy in use of Fuel, Heating and Baking qualities, and the increasing demand, warrant the opinion, that ere long these celebrated Stoves will occupy a position in every well conducted household in Utah.

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