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St. Nicholas for October

Fitly closes up the Fourth volume of the magazine, and ushers in the Autumn with brisk stories, lively pictures, and such gentle thoughts as suit the time of year.

centribates the biographies of Two French Story-Tellers-Bernardin de St. Pierre and Madame Cottin, whose portraits accompany the article—with able illustrated epitomes of their chief works, Paul and Virginia and Eli-

zabeth: or the Exiles of Siberia."

The poem, Mother, by Mary Mapes Dodge, blends a rare hopefulness with the tender sadness of its theme; and together with the admirable frontispiece, forms a striking whole. George MacDonaid brings to a close his simple narrative of Scottish life entitled Gone Astray, the lovely affection it depicts receiving a second charming illustration in the verse immediately following it, and beginning There's a ship on the sea! Thomas Moran has capped the stanza with an appropriate drawing. The Little Girl who Grew Smaller by Emily II. Lehand, is a story that will captivate the young folks; and Which Had It by Sarah Winter Kellogg, with a capital illustration by J. W. Champney, is a tale that has no end of fun and puzzling uncertainty about it. Lucy Larcom introduces the youngsters to the wonder world of Autumn Poetry in a way to set them exploring it on their own ne-counts, in an article that is remarkable for the aptness and beauty of its selections, and the charm of variety afforded by its pictures, Noah Brooks has a story of patriotism, entitled A Century Ago, that is full of genuine boy-in-terest; and William II. Rideing presents a graphic account of adventure in the Sierra Nevada under the title Caught by the Snow, the paper being illustrated by a picture into which Thomas Moran has put the very chill and rush of the winter storm. A whole year's se-Professor Proctor; and Mr. Trowbridge's serial brings his hero to mastership of himself, pointing a moral sorely needed by the youth of to-day. Mr. Park Benjamin, in some admirable humorage years and chatches to be some admirable humorage years. mirably humorous verses and sketches, re-lates the rise, course and sad ending of The

Revenge of the Little Hippopotamus.

The boys will find Mrs. Kate Brownlee Hor ton's article on the game of Hare and Hounds a very attractive one; and the interest of the girls is likely to center upon a paper on Moss-Pictures which details a new kind of fancy

Good as is this issue of St. Nicholas, the an nouncements upon its cover promise for those yet to come a number and variety of attractions altogether unprecedented. Not the least of the good things in view is the new serial story, Under the Lilacs, by Louisa M. Alcott, which is to begin in the issue for November.

Scribner for October,

A paper of unusual interest in "Scribner" for October, is entitled "A Yankee Tar and his Friends," and is written by Mrs. M. F. Armstrong. It consists of a sketch of the friendship of Capt. E. E. Morgan, of a New York packet, with many of the English artists and litterateurs of the last generation, including Dickens, Thackeray, Turner, Sydney Smith, Doyle, Rogers, Landseer and many others. The writer gives letters from all of the above-remed with the control of the shove-remed with the shove-remed with the shove-remed with the shove-remed with the shove-remediate the shower shows the shower shows the shower shows the shower shower shows the shower shower shows the shower shows the shower There are also reprints of two caricatures by Doyle, and of some of the sketches made at the famous London Sketching Club, of which Capt. Morgan was made the sole honorary member, so beloved was he by those who composed the club. Another illustrated by the sole of the second state of the second stat paper is a discussion of dress, from an artis-tic stand point, and under the title of "Togas and Toggery," by Clarence Cook, author of recent papers on house-furnishing in the same magazine. Nearly 40 illustrations are given with this paper, and a dozen more are devoted to Wm. II. Ridgeing's description of "How New York is Fed," the meat, fruit, fish, and oysters markets receiving the chief attention. A biographical sketch of Hjalmar Hjorth Boyby F. E. Health, is accompanied by a faithful portrait, from a crayon sketch by Wyatt Eaton, and Woolf, the caricaturist, has little poem with a drawing of his own. An illustration is given with each of the serials, Miss Trafton's "His Inhertance" and Dr. Holland's "Nicholas Minturn, the latter giving land's "Nicholas Minturn, the latter giving way to Eggleston's new story, "Roxy, which begins in the November number. Mrs. Herrick's paper of popular science is on "The Polyzoa," and the cuts are, as usual, from her drawings on the block. The short story of the number ("June Chantry)" is by James T. McKay and deals with a very delicate question of conduct. Two special papers are George 3. Merriam's hetero-othodox essay on "Christianity and Free Thought," and an ex-Congressman's "Experiences in Post-Office Appointments," from which he deduces a strong argument for the reform of the civil service.

The Poetry deals chiefly with autumn subjects, and is contributed by writers new to

In the editorial department, Dr. Holland discusses "The Great Strike" and "Regulated Production," and replies to citicisms on a froduction," and replies to chicisms on a former editorial in "Pauperizing the Clergy." "The Old Cabinet" has a letter "From the Country," "A Plez for Foreign Missions," a talk about scientific material for poetry, etc. In "Home and Society" there is something about "Wood Fires," "New Varieties of Berties" "Cookery and Cooks" etc. The hooks ries," "Cookery and Cooks," etc. The bookreviews, the record of new and practical pro-cesses, and the humorous sketches and pictures complete the number,

General Summary. MONDAY.

the news of another Russian defeat. Osman Pasha has captured a fortification on the road from Plevna to Sofia, which badly beaten, having lost several thou- however, adding to their fortifications additional Russian cannon have been dismounted. Mehemet Ali reports the Eleventh Russian Army Corps as having ported through Russian despatches. evacuated Tirnova, going in the direction of Biela.

Business Locals, &c. Mehemet Ali reports a repulse of the new excitement. A crowd of armed men dollars and the express company ten Russian Twelfth Army Corps on Friday. assembled and are driving away all the thousand dollars for the capture of the more and Ohio shares, common, closed with heavy lesses. On the other hand. Chinese from that section of country. the Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphs that

General Sturgis reports having purThe New Jersey Democratic ConvenSold at 103, and the second do. at 991. but were repulsed. The bombardment of came up with them on the Yellowstone with great unanimity nominated General ber killed is about 3,000 The total loss Macadam's mill and several ranches. will positively cure any and every case of Diarrhora, Dysentery and Summer Complaint, manian loss up to the same time is 40 officers and 3,000 men killed and

The Grand Vizier informed the British Minister at Constantinople on Saturday that Osman Pasha had that day defeated the Russians, killing and wounding 8,000, and capturing several guns. The fighting before Plevna was still going on. The London Observer's Constantinople despatch reports rumors current there on Henry W. Longfellow supplies some strong and beautiful lines under the title Haroun Al Raschid; and Donald G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel) repulsed after desperate fighting, losing make a stand. 5,000 men. They then abandoned their position, retreating upon Sisteva and

There is great alarm at Fernandina on account of the rapid spread of the yellow fever there. Twenty deaths have occurred since the 20th of August from fever. A special despatch reports thirty new cases, in some cases whole families with fugitives. The fever yields readily to treatment. The hospital is nearly physicians, a druggist and eight nurses have been sent for.

Sir Henry Halford, with the British creasing, the weather being unfavorable. rifle team, visited Sharp's rifle works, at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Saturday. Sergeant Gilder, in testing a new Sharp's breech-loading rifle, made sixteen consecutive bull's eyes at one thousand yards. The question naturally arises whether the defeat of the British team should not be attributed to the inferiority of the Eng-

violated the provisions of the Internal has been made on the subject.

The Warm Spring Indians who recently left Camp Bowdin are reported to have killed fourteen and wounded eight men. They have captured a freight train, des. reasons, after occupying the fort for troyed the goods, and carried off the mules twenty-four hours. The Russian account, sachusetts met at Worcester yesterday, and and horses. Three detachments of Arizona troops are in pursuit.

Edward C. Dyer, a cattle dealer of Pittsburg, who drew two thousand dollars from bank on Friday, is supposed to have been murdered on the river bank six miles below Columbus, Ohio. His pocket book was found and traces of a

desperate stuggle. It has been ascertained that Spencer, the runaway President of the Chicago State Savings Institution, purchased five thousand pounds sterling in Bank of England notes in Quebec. A despatch from Liverpool says he did not land there from the

The Gold premium was lower again on half submerged. Saturday, ruling at 1031@1031, closing at bove-named, with three of Miss Leslie's, the inside price. The New York Stock the latter of the most qiquant and witty market was dull but firm, and closed Camp Robinson, Nebraska, gives an accharacter. There are also reprints of two cases Western.

The city of Jacksonville, Florida, maintains the strictest quarantine against all arrivals from Fernandina by land or water on account of the yellow fever. The city is guarded by volunteers to prevent the entrance of fugitives. The Erie mail train collided with a

freight train at Muncey, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, and the baggage and express car, with their contents, as well as several coal oil tanks and two wheat cars, were all consumed by the oil taking fire.

been arrested for complicity in the the Gillmore Garden. robbery.

menced its travels west on the hunt for closing at 103. Government bonds were Sitting Bull. As they will soon be out 101 stronger. The New York Stock of reach by telegraph, some time will market was comparatively quiet yesterclapse before news can be received from day, but ruled strong, and closed } to }

John W. Young, one of the Mormon Young, his wife had left him and returned on Monday. to her father, living in Philadelphia.

New postal service to the extent of one hundred and fifty thousand miles went into operation on the 1st of September. The increased expense up to the 31st of cent. in their wages. The mill owners, on August amounted to \$53,000 87.

At the Baltimore Stock market Baltimore and Ohio shares sold at 1121, and closed with this price bid, and 112% asked.

TUESDAY.

Turks were bombarding Fort St. Nicholas with three eighty-pound mortars. A despatch via Constantinople announces The correspondent of the London News that Fort St. Nicholas was captured and describes the Turkish recapture of two the Turkish flag floating over it. The redoubts on the heights surrounding Russians in Schipka Pass had been re-Plevna. The Grivica redoubt remains in inforced and made several unsuccessful possession of the Russians, but it is de- assaults upon the Turkish positions comscribed as heaped with the Russian and manding the Gabrova road. The Daily Romanian dead who perished in the News' report from before Plevna says the assault. The loss of the two redoubts is Russian military operations before Plevna disastrous to the Russian design of re- really closed on Wednesday with the loss commencing offensive operations imme- of the two redoubts which Gen. Skobeleff distely. Coupled with this reverse comes | was unable to retain for want of reinforcements after losing two thousand men in taking them and three thousand while holding them. The loss of officers has the Russians had erected in order to pre- been so serious that only one commander vent the Turks from receiving support of a regiment was alive and scarcely the from that direction. The Russians were head of a battalion. The Russians, are, sand men, with nine guns. Suleiman before Plevna. Most of the Turkish reasha reports from Shipka Pass that his ports of Russian defeats published yes-Circassians penetrated to Elena and de terday turn out, as anticipated, to have seated a Russian force there. Several arisen from delayed despatches, and really referred to the reverses of General Skobeleff on Wednesday last, before re-

Baltimore seems at present to be pass- Chinese men at Rocklin, in Placer county, struments and compelled the agent to ing through an epidemic of suicide, California. The victims were Mr. and hang out a red light, so as to cause the murder and violence. Following close Mrs. Oder and Mr. Sargent. The latter eastern bound train to stop. The men upon the two murders of last week come was found a half a mile from the house boarded the train, placed the train men three tregedies in rapid succession. Early still alive, and he stated that he had left under guard and secured the passengers. yesterday morning William Herman, a the house with two Chinamen to show a The express car was then broken open tuling at New York at 1031@1031, closcigar maker, blew his brains out on his mining claim they wished to purchase. and the safe robbed of about sixty-five ing at the latter figure. Government own door-step. Henry R. Dunbolton, a After shooting him the Chinamen re- thousand dollars. The passengers were bonds were quoted quiet but steady. The clerk at Camden Station, returned home turned to the house and killed Mr. and also robbed of three thousand dollars in New York Stock market closed with a to his boarding house on Fayette street Mrs. Oder and plundered Sargent's trunk money and four gold watches. The rob- slight decline. from the theatre late on Saturday morn- of a hundred and twenty dollars, for bers did not touch the permanent safe, ing, went into his room on the fourth which he had sold another mining claim which had a combination lock and constory, and was yesterday morning found to a Chinaman. A crowd assembled, the tained a very large amount of money. Cover the silent work of regular apin the rear yard with his skull fractured murderers were traced and captured in The robbers dampened the fire in the and dead. Frank Battee, a blind conthe Chinese quarter, and Ah Sam and Ah locomotive so as to delay its arrival at tradition of Playing is to be undertaken

on Friday the Turks attacked Grivi a, sued the Nez Perces for two days and tion assembled at Trenton yesterday, and Plevna continued, and the town was burn seven miles below the mouth of the Clark George B. McClellan for Governor. The ing. Up to that day 239 wounded officer fork. He fought them nearly all day, resolutions denounce as a fraud the inand 9,482 men had passed through the killed a great many and captured seven stallation of President Hayes and Vice

> tracks covered with water, so that the reduction in all salaties, taxes and costs. amount of damage is not known.

of the Czarewitch, obliged to retire before had attacked the Plevna lines and were of the Imperial Guard enables him to were repulsed. Gen. Skobeleff, though General Todleben has received orders

to prepare plans for winter camps for the Russian troops in Bulgaria. If it comes to the worst a tete de pont is to be established at Nikopolis. All the fresh troops are directed to the Jantra line. The surrender of Bilek by the Turks is a severe loss, as it forces them to re-

Bilek commands the road from Ragusa to the interior of Southern Herzegovina. ready for the reception of patients. Two Three deaths from yellow fever occurred at Fernandina, Florida, yesterday, and the number of new cases is still in-

WEDNESDAY.

Fort St. Nicholas, captured by the Turks, s the key of the Russian position in the Schipka Pass, and commands all the other Russian works. General Radetzky, the Russian commander there, is supposed to have about twenty-five thousand men, while his Turkish opponent has Mr. E. D. Webster, a Government agent, forty thousand. News was yesterday reappointed to inquire into the present con- ceived in London that the Turks had dition of the large aggregate of real estate captured the remaining Russian positions in the South that has become public pro- in the Schipka Pass, inflicting enormous perty by reason of the owners having losses, and that the defile was entirely in possession of the Turks. An official des-Revenue laws, has had an interview with patch from Constantinople, however, Secretary Sherman. No regular report denies the report that the Russians had evacuated the Schipka Pass, and states that the two Turkish brigades which captured Fort St. Nicholas retired to however, denies its capture, and reports nominated Governor Rice for re-election that the Turks were repulsed in an as- on the first ballot. sault upon it. The Imperial Guard of Russia commenced passing through Bucharest yesterday on its way to the seat of war.

and the steamer Myrtle is reported miss- McVeagh was the orator of the occasion.

A letter received at Washington from casion. stronger, with prices to 31 higher, the count of the killing of Crazy Horse, latter for Delaware, Lackawanna and already reported. It occurred during an attempt to disarm bim, after he had The axle of the tender broke as the train stabbed Little-Big-Man, and during the was crossing the Mill creek bridge east of ensuing scusse, but no one knows by Cosselman Station, and the baggage car, whom. Crazy Horse had killed thirty- passenger and sleeping cars were thrown six white men and four women, and his from the track. No one was killed, but the peaceably disposed Indians.

the Times' match. There were seventyseven entries. Nathaniel Washburn, of Hartford, Con., won the first prize by a score of 207. He was one of the American reserves in the American team of Lewis Myers, the County Treasurer of 1876. He fired with an American breech-Anglaise county, Ohio, who was lately loading rifle, and occupied the Fulton found gagged and bound in his office, and position for the first time. The distributold a story of the safe being robbed, has tion of prizes took place last evening at party, and while a parley was being held

The gold premium was a shade stronger The Sitting Bull commission has com- yesterday, ranging from 102 up to 1031, higher for the leading railroad shares. The coal road stocks, however, were lower, apostles, having left Salt Lake to marry despecially Delaware, Lackawanna and Miss Cobb, a step-daughter of Brigham Western, which left off three lower than

The operatives of one hundred and six cotton mills at Bolton, England, numbering from ten to twelve thousand, are now on a strike against a reduction of five per account of dull times and no demand for goods, are well pleased to have the op-

portunity to suspend operations. Mexican advices received via Havana wreck. The Indians have taken pos-The Russian despatches state that the Many friends of ex-President Lerdo have strengthen the views then interchanged houses have been established in the City of Mexico. The yellow fever prevails in Vera Cruz.

> A rumor prevailed in London yesterday that two Russian gunboats in the Kilia mouth of the Danube had been attacked by a Turkish iron-clad, and one of the gunboats was so crippled that she was abandoned and destroyed.

Placer county, California, is spreading. Gladova by the Russian troops and their Forty houses in Grass Valley were burned reception in Negotiu and the Timok on Monday night. All the Chinese have villages. been ordered to leave, and the refugees are gathering at Folsom.

A Constantinople despatch reports the probability of Osman Pasha being made Turkish Minister of War.

At the Baltimore Stock market Baltimore and Ohio shares were stronger, closing with sales at 115.

THURSDAY.

On Thursday night a band of thirteen masked men took possession of the Union San Francisco despatches bring details Pacific Railroad station at Big Spring, of the murders committed by three Nebraska, destroyed the telegraph inand dead. Frank Battee, a blind convict in the pendientiary, yesterday morning attempted to stab a fellow-prisoner, a negro, and on being placed in solitary confinement, cut his throat with a knife which he had secreted on his person. But alight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

the Chinese quarter, and Ah Sam and Ah Jim safely lodged in jail at Auburn. The occupants of Chinatown were notified to leave, and did so, after which all the houses, twenty five in number, were demolished. Subsequently the bodies of a murdered man and boy were found in a vineyard near Sargent's ranche, creating a vineyard near Sargent's ranche, creating a railroad company offers five thousand railroad company offers five thousand are already defined.

hospitals since September 7th. The num-hundred horses. The Indians had burned President Wheeler, congratulates the country that President Hayes has adopted A storm similar to the one that was so the Democratic policy of local self-govdestructive in September, 1875, in Texas, ernment in the Southern States, and opcommenced at Galveston on Sunday. At | poses special legislation. A plank in the Indianola the wind reached the velocity platform expresses sympathy with workof 52 miles per hour. The telegraph ingmen, and, with strange inconsistency, wires were prostrated and the railroad is followed by one demanding a radical

effected a junction, it is said, and the army approaches by sap and trench, which, it was thought, must soon shut the Turks in this junction, will probably be compelled entirely. The Romanians assaulted a to retreat still further, unless the arrival strong Turkish redoubt on Tuesday, but suffering from fever, has left Bucharest to command the Sixteenth division before Plevna. Thirty thousand Turkish troops to reinforce Oeman Pasha have arrived at

The excitement along the boundary of Lower California continues, growing out of the presence of two bands of armed men, one composed of Sonorans, who being down. Every train leaving is filled | ceive their supplies by way of Klek, as | support the pretensions of ex Governor Villagrava, and the other the municipal militia, under Jose Moreno and Judge Silva. The Elliott brothers, who had been carried across the boundary into Mexico, have arrived on the American side in safety.

The London Times correspondent at Schipka reports that on the 17th the Turks, after seven hours' bloody fighting, captured Fort Nicholas, the highest point of the Russian works, with five guns, but later, owing to the arrival of large Russian reinforcements and the enormous difficulty of the position, the Turks were obliged to abandon it.

The finances of Turkey are at such a low ebb that the payment of the foreign 930,000. debt is left in abeyance and the officials are unpaid. As both armies gather subsistence from the country they occupy, the crops will be diminished to almost nothng, and famine is impending to add to the sufferings of the lower classes.

The Turkish garrison of Bilek have been permitted to depart, and the Moncaptured Fort St. Nicholas retired to tenegrins are marching against the Turtheir former positions for strategical kish forts in the Duga Pass.

FRIDAY.

The centennial anniversary of the Paoli The storm along the Texan coast, re- dedication of a new monument in honor ported yesterday, has not proved so de- of the fifty-three American soldiers, under structive as was feared. The water at Gen. Anthony Wayne, killed by the Brit-Galveston was very high, and overflowed ish troops. The monument occupies the the lower portion of the city for two or site of a memorial stone erected in 1817 \$6900. three honrs. No loss of life is reported. by the Republican artillerists and other The storm was very severe at Rockport, citizens of Chester county. Wayne ing. The bridge between Galveston and Hon. Washington Townsend, member of the main land is damaged. The Island Congress, presided. Governor Hartranft of Santiago, near Brazos, was more than and his staff, as well as a grandson of Administrator's Notice. General Wayne, were present on the oc-

An accident occurred yesterday on the Connellsville branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to the train bound West. there were thirteen injured. Among them An exciting shooting match took place Mary Isher Duran, an actress, and Conyesterday at Creedmoor for the Spirit of ductor S. S. Drake, of Cumberland, Md.

The Australian steamer which arrived at San Francisco brings news of an outbreak at Samoa. As soon as the German man-of-war Augusta had left for Sydney, the rebels entrenched themselves in a strong position. The position was sura sudden fire was opened on the rebels and between fifty and one hundred were killed. The rebels then surfendered and were liberated. The Steinberger party remained the dominant faction.

The damage at Galveston, Texas, by the cyclone amounts to \$40,000 to the bridges across the bay, \$35,000 to the cotton presses and buildings in the city and about \$5,000 for damage caused by the capsizing of twenty small schooners. The same storm has inflicted immense losses in Alabama by injury to the crops. All the low country about the Warrior river is submerged, and the rain continued to fall yesterday, having commenced on Tuesday.

The London Times' correspondent at Vienna and a semi-official announcement from Berlin, says the Salzburg conference between Prince Bismarck and Count report the steamer City of Havana a total | Andrassy is to be regarded as a sequel to the recent interview between the Austrian session of several farms in the interior. and German Emperors and as merely to been imprisoned. Licensed gambling regarding the continuance of the triple alliance upon the means of averting European complications arising from the the Eastern question.

The recent Russian reverses create great anxiety in the Servian Cabinet. The Servian troops that were marching to the frontiers have been recalled into towns not so close to the border, in order not to give umbrage to the Porte. All had been pre-The excitement against the Chinese in pared for the crossing of the Danube at

> The steamer Grand Republic, the largest and most expensive steamer on the Western waters, was burned, at St. Louis on Wednesday night. She was valued at \$150,000, but was insured for only \$50,000. The steamer Carondelet also took fire and her wood work entirely destroyed. Her hull is of iron. She was valued at \$40,000, with an insurance of **\$17,000.**

> There were seven deaths and fifty new cases of yellow fever reported yesterday at Fernandina. Dr. Palmer is in a very critical condition. The rain has been falling for two days, causing an increase of the mortality. Jacksonville has sent fifteen nurses and contributions of money and supplies.

The bombardment and blockade of

110 bid, 115 asked. The first preferred

United States Senator Lewis V. Bogy, of Missouri, died at St. Louis yesterday. The term for which he was elected expires on the 4th of March, 1879.

The first division of the Russian Imperial Guard has passed through Romania and the second division is on the way.

-The forests of Algeria are suffering great losses from the fires that are desolating them, and which have defied all efforts thus far to extinguish them. They The siege of Plevna by the Russians excitement prevailining among the Arabs Suleiman Pasha and Mehemet Ali have was progressing on Sunday with regular in consequence of the Eastern war. In the district of Bone over two hundred thousand acres of timber have been burned, and the magnificent forests in the Constantine region are threatened with entire destruction. In many instances detachments of soldiers sent into the forests to fight the flames have been burned alive.

> -The Wheeling Register states that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is negotiating for an air line route between Chicago junction and Pittsburg, so as to run its Chicago business via Pittsburg and the Connellsville branch. The Register thinks that if the Company is successful in this movement the Hempfield extension to the Connellsville Road will be indefinitely postponed.

-The Pittsburg (Pa) Post says that under the adjusting plan of ascertaining losses by the riots, similar to that of insurance companies, it is believed the final awards will not vary much from these Merchant Tailoring Business figures; Rail road company, \$1,500,000; freight destroyed, \$1,000,000 elevator, \$150,000; Keystone Hotel Company, \$100,-000; Pullman Car Company, \$80,000-private individuals, \$100,000; total, \$2,-

Legal Notices.

ORDER NISI.

John R. Clark, Assignee, William Brayshaw and wife.

In the Circuit Court for Howard County,

ORDERED, this third day of September, 1977, that the sale made and reported by Henry E. Wootton, Trustee in this cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the con-The centennial anniversary of the Paoli trary thereof, be shown on or before the missacre was celebrated yesterday by the Third day of November next; Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some paper published in Howard county once in each of three successive weeks before the third day of

> L. J. WATKINS, Clerk. True Copy-Test: L. J. WATKINS, Clerk,

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Baltimore city, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of Administration, C. T. A., on the personal estate of

1. PLUMMER IJAMS,

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of March next; they were Miss Wesserman, of Baltimore; may otherwise by law be excluded from all Mary Isher Duran, an actress, and Con-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 3d day of Sepember, 1577.

J. T. IJAMS, Administrator C. T. A.

Executrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland letters Testernature on the personal sections. land, letters Testamentary on the personal es

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ABRAM BUCHWALTER,

late of Howard County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
All persons indebted to said estate are re-

quested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 6th day of Sep-MARGARET J. BUCHWALTER, Sept. 8-6ts.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Mary and, letters Testamentary on the personal es-

GEORGE FISLAGE,

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 25th day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are re-

quested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of MARY E. FISLAGE,

Aug. 25-6ts. Executrix.

NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will eet on the First and Third Tuesday of EVERY MONTH for the transaction of business.

GEORGE R. SHANE, Clerk. Dec. 18, '69-1y.

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BROTHER BETTELIN, President.

-The civil-service orders of Mr. Hayes are being broken now right under his august nose, also under the tip-tilted proboscis of Mr. Schurz. Mr. Charles Grosvenor, of Ohio, is levying contributions on the clerks of the Interior Department for the expenses of the Ohio campaign. Of course Mr. Schurz is stone blind to this breach of the rules. He does not want to see it. But the clerks know very

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consisting principally of such as are of general use, and by having stood repeated trials, may be regarded the best. l shall also keep an assortment of Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Perfumes, Soaps, &c.
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