Pablishers Put Forth Many Entertaining and Attractive Volumes.

JUVENILE PUBLICATIONS VERY NUMEROUS

Works of Fiction Constitute the Bulk of the Books Coming from the Press at the Present Time

Believing that a good fight in a good cause is always worthy of admiration, Cyrus Townserd Brady is doing some of his hest work in "Colonial Fights and Fighters," narratives of what he calls our battle history. This volume is the second of a series, uniform in treatment and purpose, of which "American Fights and Fighters" vas the first. It consists of a collection of stories of exploration, adventure and sattle on the American continent prior to the war of the revolution. Mr. Brady is succeeding in his endeavors to bring out the romantic elements in American history which others have failed to find, and he is writing history which has all the color and charm of fiction, while preserving entire accuracy and reliability. The volume contains an interesting estimate of the character and career of General Braddock. It is at variance with the opinion usually entertained by historical writers and shows hat Mr. Brady's stories are written only after careful research and after the consideration of a wide range of data. Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Mme. Eliza Orzesko, the latest discovery of Jeremiah Curtin's unerring sense of novel of power and melodramatic intensity of the old but inexhaustible theme of the essential powerlessness of human power; the hero, a great financier, promoter and commercial leader of the modern type, aseems to the outsider to have brought the world fairly to his feet, while he is powerlessed to control the things which chiefly control his happiness, the fidelity of his wife, the fate of his sons and daughters, especially the younger, who is his favorite and his chief tie to life. She is a charm-

The House Divided," by H. B. Marriott Watson, is an exciting romance of the time of George II, somewhat on the order of "The Prisoner of Zenda" The hero. gle which he makes to regain his patrilove and figures in the society life of Lon- Stokes company, New York. don and in scenes of dueling and kidnaping in the country. The denouement is a surprise to the reader as well as to the hero. Harper & Bros., New York.

The successes scored by two books which with illustrations in color, namely, "Santa manner of "The Old Gentleman of the Black Stock," the vigorous drawing of this famous story. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. artist being enforced by delicate use of color in printing. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

The author gives a vast amount of information regarding the natural means that may closes with a chapter entitled, "Improvement of Beauty." It is a well written and very sensible work, abounding in good suggestions and advice. L. C. Page & Co.,

The name of Clara Morris recalls the structive. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago. greatest emotional actress of her time and those who have sat under her spell will be in no way surprised that she should turn to literature and produce original work. Throughout the pages of her new book, "Life on the Stage," will be noticed indications of a humor and gayety which she had but little opportunity to display in her serious dramatic efforts. Although this is book of the stage, it is not "stagey." lights. It is but a collection of simple narratives told with a peculiar tenderness and frankness, showing the "man and woman" side of great personages whom the public vaguely knows only as unreal members of a mimic world. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

"A Lighthouse Village," by Louis Lyndon Sibley, is a very effective picture of some features of life in a village on the seacoast of New England. The characters belong to the "lighthouse" section of society and a great charm of the book is the conversation between the keepers of the lighthouse, their neighbors, and their wives. The author has photographed their shrewdness, their weather-wisdom, their frank view of life and what it brings and what it does not bring, their good, salty humor. and there is just a spice of dialect to give the whole a fine relish. It is a book of unique interest, much like that of Barrie's Window in Thrums," a bit of real life done with rare sympathy and insight. Houghton.

Miffin & Co., Boston.

beauty and elegance of the surroundings wife, who is now dead. Impressed Patty like a dream of fairyland. improvement societies were the order of ing, which will be heard tomorrow. There lead a joily-go-lucky life, the description of which is intensely funny. In New Jersey | tell what the outcome of the case will be. there was another aunt and with this one he homeless girl desired to remain the rest of her life, and there she made her home. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Edna Lyall, the author of some half

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES action of the story takes place between of civil war. These were story days, and they afford the author much opportunity for thrilling situation and suspense. Some of the scenes and some of the characters are historical and the author has been to no little pains to make a careful study of the history of the times so that the narrative may be considered in the main historically true. As a picture of the times it is unquestionably good. There is a strong love element running through the story. Lougmans, Green & Co., New York.

> Henry C. Labee, in writing his sketch, "Grand Opera in America," has evidently placed himself in touch with the most interesting characters, managers and conductors as well as singers, who are instrumental in cultivating the public taste for opera. In the course of the 340 pages comprising his work, the author tells us much or individuals will ever own it is an regarding the singers who appeared in this ephemeral condition the occurrence of country. Some of them were not of world- which is still more to be doubted. wide reputation, but they played a most & Co., Boston.

The present season has been extremely productive of cat books, the most recent the public. addition to the library of cat literature, buy a half block facing Jackson street, bebeing "The Soul of a Cat and Other Stories, by Margaret Benson. fhe writer is evidently a lover of the feline race and her stories show a deep insight into the character of the little animal which, next after the dog, is the most intimate associate of the human race. Among the stories included in the book have from the first been very slim. are "The Mysterious Ra." "The Conscience of a Barn-Door Fowl." "A Paradise of Birds," etc. The book is nicely gotten out. what is the most interesting in content. being illustrated by a number of very fine porary Polish literature, is the author of plates. The author has told her stories The Argonauts," which has just been exceedingly well and in a manner to inbrought out in an English edition. It is a terest even those readers who are not side of Nineteenth street, between Harney especially devoted to the cat. G. P. Put-

and his chief tie to life. She is a charm- Standpoint." Urged to the task by her love There are minor considerations also in its ing, if a pathetic figure in the story, all of children the author has brought her best favor, but its extent is the main point. the characters of which are strongly drawn energies to bear upon this work, and so well | Since the first proposal of the Jackson street and of which the movement is full of ex- has she succeeded that it is pronounced one site some of the councilmen have demurred citement, while it has the curious and of the most sensible and practical books of to it as being too small a place. It is but of affairs. Mr. Kelby of the Burlington was piquant flavor of an entirely foreign life the kind published. Parents will find in its 132 feet deep and one block long. The piquant flavor of an entirely foreign life the kind published. Parents will find in its 132 feet deep and one block long. The anxious to, have the business rushed and society. Charles Scribner's Sons, New pages many most valuable suggestions. The Mount site answers this demand for more through, and this aroused the suspicions of Baker & Taylor company, New York.

### Javenile Literature.

Dainty and artistic in a high degree de tle Polks," a beautiful new book of stories Gerard Mallory, an Englishman who has and verses by Mabel Humphrey. There are settled in Vermont, goes back to England numerous full-page color plates, after in order to take possession of an estate and paintings in water colors by Frederick M. title to which he believes himself the true | Spiegle. In addition to the full-page plates heir. The story carries the hero through the margin surrounding the text is beauthe adventures and incidents of the strug- tifully decorated with the faces and figures of happy children. It is just the book to mony. Meanwhile he falls desperately in suit a dainty little girl. Frederick A.

Louisa M. Alcott's stories are of a kind that never cease to be entertaining and never grow old. Her "Little Women" probably enjoyed greater popularity at the time they have put out for successive seasons. of its publication than any other book that with illustrations in color namely "Santa had been written for young people up to Claus Partner" and "The Old Gentleman of that time. "Little Men," which appeared the Black Stock," have lead Scribners to subsequently, enjoyed equal popularity, and continue this artistic and most attractive neither one has ever been surpassed by method of handling good fiction for the later writers. A new illustrated edition holiday season. The story chose for this therefore of "Little Men" will be appreciseason is "Amos Judd," by the editor of ated by people anxious to supply the chil-Life. It is a tale of delicate fancy, with a dren of the present day with books calcustrongly handled element of mystleism and lated to instill good, healthy sentiment in a charming treatment of the love interest, young minds. The volume is handsomely It is fully illustrated by A. I. Keller in the printed and leaves nothing to be desired in the way of a perfect edition of Miss Alcott's

Wallace Rice has written "A Popular Natural History of Wild Beasts" which must be included in the list of noteworthy Everyone would like to be beautiful, but juveniles. There is something about natthose who are not may gain many valuable ural history of wild animals, especially pointers how to improve their appearance when accompanied by pictures in colors, as from "Beauty's Aids," by the Countess C. in the present case, that appeals strongly to children. Such books must be regarded, too, as beneficial in their tendencies, for he employed to improve the person. Part they serve not only to amuse, but at the ordinance, however, looked threatening and I treats of feminine beauty in general and same time to stimulate in the growing mind part II of the enemies of beauty. Then of the child a desire for knowledge. Mr. the author takes up the different parts of Rice has written a book so filled with inthe body, commencing with the face, and formation that it may be said to almost exhaust the subject, and any child taking the slighest interest in the animal world will find in it a never-ending source of satisfaction. It is a book that will not be outgrown in a number of years, and even adults will find it both interesting and in-

"Denslow's Mother Goose" contains the old familiar rhymes and jingles of Mother Goose, edited and illustrated by W. W. Denslow. The verses in the book have been hand-lettered by Fred W. Goudy. The illustrations are in colors and many of them on colored sheets. The whole book is gotten up regardless of expense. Book buyers, bearing in mind that children never tire of It is not whitened or rouged for the foot- Mother Goose rhymes, however many times they may have heard them, will not pass by lightly an edition so attractive and highly artistic. McClure, Phillips & Co., New

> The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street.

HROMATKA UNDER ARREST Omnhan Is Held at Cedar Rapids

Charged with Larceny by His Wife.

Frank Hromatka, 2223 South Eleventh street, is under arrest at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on a charge of grand larceny preferred by his wife, to whom he has been married about eighteen months. The arrest was made upon the authority of the Omaha police. 'Hromatka sent his wife out in the country last summer," said Chief Donahue, "on the pretext of benefiting her health, and when she returned a few days ago it was to find that he had gone away, taking with him all of her household goods, as well as "Patty Fairfield," by Carolyn Wells, is a property belonging to her sister, all of delightful story of the experiences which her clothing and \$1,200 in money which she hefell 14-year-old Patty while making the had at the time of her marriage. She acquaintance of four different aunts and tells me that he began giving her medicine their respective families during a long visit along in the spring, which she afterward to each one in turn. "Aunt Isabel" lived found was cocaine. She is his second in Elmbridge, near New York, where the wife. He has several children by his first

"I understand Hromatka is now trying to Another lived in Boston, where books and get out of jail on a habeas corpus proceed-The summer was spent with is a question if we can get a requisition, as another aunt on Long Island, where they under our laws a husband can't steal from a wife or a wife from a husband. I can't

are quickly cured by Chamberlain's Cough remedy. It acts on hature's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, effecting a permanent cure. It dozen of novels, among the number being counteracts any tendency of a cold to result with the offense been apprehended. The "Donovan," "Doreen" and "Hope, the in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, both Indian cases will be few on account of the Tal. 1993. Hermit." has published a new book which adults and children like it. For sale by all smallpox and the grand jury is expected to Mail orders promptly filled.

Councilman Mount Hana New Location for Council's Consideration.

FINDS GROUND ENOUGH FOR THE PURPOSE

Strip on Sineteenth Street Between Harney and St. Mary's Avenue is Suggested as a Most Avnilable Place.

That the public market of Omaha will ever be located on the Jackson street site contemplated in the condemnation ordinance now before the city council is improbable. That a private corporation, stock company

wide reputation, but they played a most. The reason for these things has just important part in the history of opera in leaked out. It is that Councilman Mount America. People who are interested in bas discovered another and totally different the stage generally and grand opera in site for the market, with so many features particular, will appreciate a book like the to recommend it that it seems to be taking present work at its full worth. L. C. Page a fast hold on the minds of the promoter's fellow aldermen.

Till now only two plans involving a The first was for the city to used since. The other project was to allow a small

### market and own and conduct it. Mount's Proposed Location.

On the long strip of ground along the west and St. Mary's avenue, Mr. Mount would place the market. This piece of land is 500

room. Mr. Mount is enthusiastic in the cause. He says:

"I shall always be opposed to any market scheme which proposes in the beginning a scribes most fittingly "Happy Days for Lit. site that is too small for the purpose. Such an affair must have room, and there is plenty of it on Ninetcenth street. The spot is convenient of access. A fire engine station and barn could be built in one end of it, and the companies at Eighteeuth and Harney streets transferred there. The city now pays \$200 a month rental for the present location, and it might as well mave

### the money.' No Price Fixed on Strips.

Mr. Mount has not yet prepared an ordi nance looking to the accomplishment of his plan, but that is for a very good reason. Herman Kountze owns the land and he is now east, his return being set for December 1. Mr. Mount wishes to get a favorable proposition of some nature from Mr. Kountze before he exhorts action by the city council, and has received encouragement and a request that the matter be delayed till December 1 if possible.

That explains why Mr. Hascall's ordicouncil. At the committee meeting of aldermen a week ago Monday it was not brought up because of the request of Mr. Zimman, who was absent. Monday Mr. Zimman was there, but Mr. Hascall was

not, so no one proposed his ordinance. Mr. Mount has urged Mr. Hascall to delay the matter till the return of Mr. Kountze, and the develorments thus far would make it appear that this will be Ever since the market proposition done. became one of real consideration Mr. Mount has had his eye and mind on the Nineteenth street site, but has kept it quiet till now in the hope that no action of any kind would occur for a time. Mr. Hascall's Mr. Mount is now working openly toward the consummation of his pet project.

Opposition to Jackson Street. There was little hope, anyway, for the Jackson street ordinance passing Mr. Zimman and Mr. Hoye are both opposed to it. in addition to Mount, and unless there was a strong sentiment in favor of it Mr. Karr and Mr. Whitehorn would not support it.

The latter says: "I want the market where there will be plenty of room. Otherwise I do not desire any change. I know that the proposed Jackson street site is not large enough. When the market is heavy now it covers both Jackson and Howard streets from Tenth to Twelfth streets. We need a very large place."

THEY HOPE TO STRIKE OIL Eastern Parties Leasing Land in Sarpy County for Prospect-

ing Purposes.

An agent representing eastern capital has been engaged for the last few days in securing options on land in Sarpy county for the plane for only \$225 this week? It the purpose of boring for oil. Some time is well worth \$275 of anybody's moneyago several prospect holes were sunk at different points along the Papio, and as the indications were good a favorable report was sent east.

Several propositions for oil leases have hogany, English oak or real walnut. been made to the farmers in the vicinity of | Then, besides, we fix the terms with you Gilmore, and at a meeting held a day or two ago the terms of the leases were arranged. The entire Gates farm, comprising 1.200 acres, has been leased, and several hundred acres adjoining belonging to others. Land has also been leased for several time. Isn't this a better plan than to miles along the ridge overlooking the Papio. keep putting off buying until you have As soon as the leases are made out and all the cash? signed it is expected that boring for oil will commence.

NEW FEDERAL GRAND JURORS Court Finds it Necessary to Summon Five More Men for

Duty

On account of the failure of certain members of the federal grand jury panel to report and excuses which have been accepted course we do-it's the famous Saxonia by the judge it has been found necessary brand-the best in the market-15c a draw five additional men for that body, skein-\$1.10 for a box of 8 skeins, full The new members are Paul Colson of Fremont, C. C. Crowell of Blair, C. A. Jack of

Kennedy of Omaha.

These men have been summoned to ap- color-Our double knee home-made hose pear Thursday morning, at which time the for children can't be beat-Sweaters and present grand jury will be discharged and the new one impaneled. At the present all kinds of hose made to order—A comtime the federal grand jury is working on plete line of gents' furnishings. cases of violation of the postal laws. There are about twenty such cases and in only three or four have the persons charged The most complete yarn store in the west. complete its work in two weeks.

Burlington and Omaha Railroads in Trouble Again Over Jobbers' Switches.

As a result of a special meeting of the ity council yesterday morning that body spent the afternoon visiting in the section of Omaha bounded by Farnam and Howard and Eighth and Tenth streets. After nosing about among the frogs, tracks, cross ings and other railroad paraphernalia and equipment in that vicinity the aldermen returned to the council chamber and endeavored to determine whether the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road is doing the right thing and whether the cal privileges of legislation over that porion of the city.

run east and west slong the alleys beveyed in a concurrent resolution of the plaintiff. city council. The road laid its track the same night the resolution was passed. A few days later the whole affair was rechange in the market have been known to scinded, so the Omaha track has not been

Meanwhile the Burlington has wished to tween Tenth and Eleventh streets, and put in crossings over the Omaha track and later build a market there, using for the by an order of Judge Munger of the federal present sheds and stalls of temporary con- | court last Saturday permission was granted struction. This plan evoked enormous op- to put in a crossing at each intersection. position on the part of commission men Today the Omaha road started the work. and others interested, and, although an but the Burlington says that in addition to ordinance to that effect is already in the putting in the crossings it is surfacing its hands of the council, chances of passage track clear up to Farnam street, with the intention of establishing it.

Burlington officials discovered this alcompany of local capitalists to build a leged operation this morning about 10 of the council for 12 o'clock. At that time this resolution was presented:

of any unauthorized railroad tracks, rails ties or other obstructions therein.

No action was taken on the resolution, i being agreed that the council should go down in person and investigate the state mated at \$35,000. demanded no action until Wednesday at least

Mr. Sheean says that the Burlington claims the power to rule the district by right of conquest. Mr. Kelby retorts that it is by right of benevolent assimilation. The Burlington now owns all the land on both sides of Eighth street between Farnam and Howard streets

### TO POPULATE CUT OFF LAKE State Fish Commission Will Pat

Thousands of Finny Tribe in the Water.

Thursday morning Cut Off lake will be stocked with several thousand fish by the State Fish commission. Dr. H. A. Worley yesterday received a letter from W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the hatcherie at South Bend, saying that on Thursday the other half. morning at 11 o'clock the special car of the commission would arrive in Omaha over the kept back at last night's meeting of the bass, 1,000 sunfish and 1,000 channel catfish, this time when the sale would be made. and sunfish are 6 months old and the catfish 18 months old.

The superintendent writes that pext spring he will place in the lake at least that he failed to establish a lien upon the 500,000 pike fry. The bass which is being furniture in the hotel. put into the take is the total amount received from the United States fish hatch. eries by the Nebraska superintendent this year.

Dr. Worley, on behalf of the Douglas County Fish Protective association, has made application to the United States Fish commission for a large number of callen bass and other game fish, but so far has rereived no response from his application.

## BOTH FEET ARE CUT OFF Fred Johnson, South Omaha Car Re-

pairer, Meets with Probably Patal Accident.

under the wheels. Both feet were cut off at the ankles and a compound fracture of the skull inflicted. Johnson was given tenporary aid by Dr. Smith, a Union Pacific surgeon, until he could be removed to St. Joseph's hospital. His condition is serious and he is unable to withstand the necessary operation. Johnson is a single man and has lived in Omaha but two months.

# MARKET HOUSE SITE UP TOWN REVIVE OLD TRACK QUARREL ORDERS THE MILLARD SOLD

United States Court Decides Suit of Sorg Against Hotel Association.

PLAINTIFF FAILS TO GET WHOLE SLICE

Furniture and Fixtures Not Included in Order of Sale and Interests of Markels Are Otherwise Protected by Court.

Yesterday morning Judge Smith McPherson filed in the office of the United States Burlington is trying to exercise monarch- | circuit court clerk an opinion in the case of Paul J. Sorg against the hotel association. J. E. Markel and P. L. Markel, a suit to The present trouble is merely a new foreclose a landlord's lien on the Millard phase of an old quarre. Burlington tracks | hotel and fixtures for rent due the plaintiff. The court finds generally for the plaintiff. tween Farnam and Harney and Harney and ordering the building sold to satisfy the Howard streets. Up Eighth street runs a claim which was the basis of the suit, but track of the Omaha road, built more than a at the same time it makes some orders year ago by virtue of the permission con- which may result in an appeal by the

The opinion opens with a brief review of the history of the transactions between the parties to the suit, telling how in 1890 the land on which the Millard hotel stands was sold to Mr. Sorg and at the \*ame time a lease was entered into between the hotel association and the landlord, by the terms of which the association was to pay an an nual rental of \$12,000 per year, giving as security for payment a mortgage on the hotel building and fixtures. It briefly recites the lease by the hotel association to the firm of Shears, Swobe & Markel and its subsequent transfer through Thomas Swobe, who defaulted in the payment of rent, to J. E. Markel & Son, who held the lease at the time the suit was started. At the time the suit was instituted there was o'clock. They at once reported it to Mayor | due the plaintiff \$20,000, evidenced by a note Moores and asked for immediate action, for that amount signed by the hotel asso-The mayor sent Chief Donahue down to ciation and Market & Son, together with the stop the work and called a special meeting rent from the time the note was given until the suit was started, amounting at this time to about \$35,000.

In his complaint Mr. Sorg attempted t have a lien declared on the furniture in the house to secure the payment of the note signed by the firm. The judge finds that the firm name was signed as endorser and that the resources of the principal, the hotel association, must be exhausted before the plaintiff can recover from the sureties

### What the Court Orders.

The opinion then goes on to the decrees, s follows:

First-Judgment against the hotel asso iation for the rents due and unpaid, esti-Second-Fercelosure of the mortgage pro

visions of the lease. Third-Sale of the building and all fixsome councilmen. Both Trostler and Hove tures, but not of any of the furniture or the personal effects of either the hotel association or the Markels.

> Fourth-An upset price at which the sale shall be made is fixed at \$50,000. Fifth-The purchaser at the sale will take the property bought subject to the lease and burdens thereby created.

Sixth-If the complainant is not the pur chaser at the sale, but some other party is the costs of the action and the costs of the sale shall first be paid. The sum awarded to the complainant by the decree will nex be paid and the balance will be paid to the hotel association.

Seventh-If the complainant is the pur chaser such excess will not be paid in money, but the complainant's bid will b satisfied by a discharge of all obligations for rents due him.

Eighth-If the complainant is the pur chaser he will pay one-half of the costs, including costs of sale, and the respondents George H. Thummel is appointed special

master in chancery to sell the property Burlington with 600 black bass, 1,000 rock Mr. Thummel said that he could not say at which will be placed in the lake. The bass The formal decree will have to be entered on record, and it is possible that the proceedings will be stayed by an appeal by the complainant, who may not be satisfied in

In 1890, when Sorg purchased the ground upon which the Millard hotel stands, it was at a cost of \$200,000. The value of the building in its present condition is esti mated at more than \$100,000.

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## Mortality Statistics

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ending at noon No-Fred Johnson of 1244 South Sixteenth street, a car repairer employed at Cudahy's car shops, will probably die as a result of injuries received at noon yesterday in an accident at Seventeenth street and Union Pacific tracks. He rode up from South Comaha on a Union Pacific extra freight and in jumping off at Seventeenth street he fell under the wheels. Both feet were cut off

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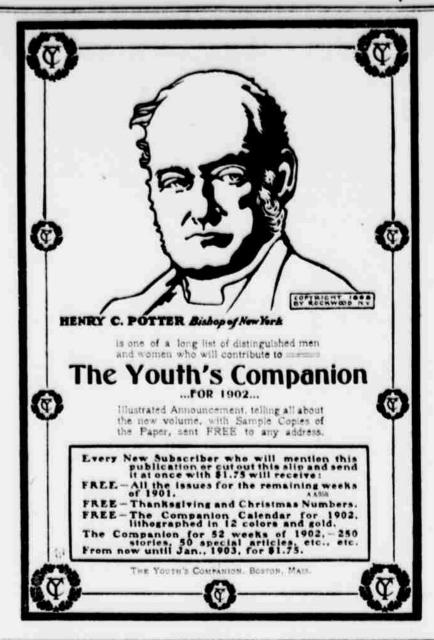
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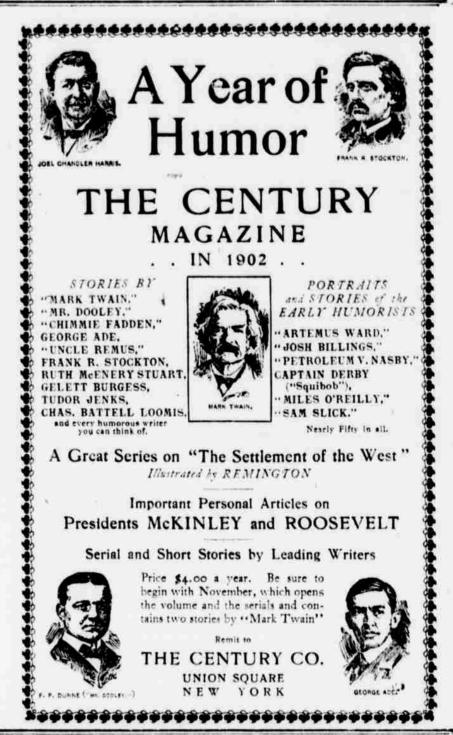
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