Controversies.

STORY OF EARLY NEW YORK FRONTIER

Irish Scenes and Country Life-Romarce of Modern Greek Efe-Outdoor Life in Kentucky-The Bastable Family.

opinion of the author, its English converts panied by a large number of full page ilare gained. It is to the credit of the controversial tone and the slightest of plots | It is withal, a most commendable juvenile be has written a story of real interest. serving to amuse and at the same time Absolutely unlike as are the books, "Casting of Nets" suggests both "Eleanor" and who has risen above creeds and is more or less under the ban of the church; and pend his very deep insight and dramatic but provoke theological discussion. "Casting of Nets" gives conclusive proof that its author is capable of unusually fine work should be bestow it upon the canvas of a large humanity instead of the particular phase to which at present he is limiting his powers. John Lane, New York.

H. A. Manley, author of "The Backwoodsman" has much of the explorer in his makerp. For years, while the editor of the Herald in Binghamton, N. Y., he tramped the woods and river valleys, searching out the sights of Indian villages of revolutionary days. The Mohawk and Delaware valleys are familiar to him. In "The Backwoodsman" even the names and characters of the Indian and white settlers, as well, are taken from history. Of late years, because of ill health, Mr. Stanley has become a resident of the state of Washington. 'The Wonderful Northwest," in a recent number of "The World's Work," bespeaks his ability to know at first hand what the story of the forest and what past and even current history means. In "The Backwoodsman" Mr. Stanley has written a remarkable story of the New York frontier during the revolutionary war. The author has a most intimate acquaintance with this period and has succeeded in writing a book which carries the reader out into the heart of the forest, where a man's life depended upon the keenness of his senses and his ability to outwit nature herself as well as his savage enemies. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, Price, \$1.50.

peasantry by Shan F. Bullock. They are really pen pictures, some stern and somber. some pathetic, some genial and abounding in humor. The bit of description at the children not old enough to read. beginning of each sketch will usually be found to be an indication of its nature. In sustenance. Yet even in the hour of gloom. they will make merry with the true ring But when sorrow comes, it is pathetic, so hopeless it seems and so forlorn. "Spotty" is a story of such pathos, while in "The Hero' "The Diggers" and "The it is mingled with a note of tragedy. In 'The Planters," humor and sentiment predominate; in "The Mowers" a certain austerity. "The Brothers" differs from all the rest in subject and treatment. Yet, as is characteristic of the people they portray. no one of the sketches will be found devoid of humor. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

Realizing that the life and customs in some parts of modern Greece are little known to his American readers, George Horton has again happily chosen that country for the background of a story. "The Tempting of Father Anthony." During his long residence there he made a close study of the ways of the people in the smaller villages, and many of the episodes and scenes in his latest book are based on actual occurrences. Father Anthony is the son of a village priest and espires to emulate his patron saint by forswearing the joys of the world and leading an ascetic's life. The events which cause him to abandon his ambition are described in a highly entertaining and sprightly manner. Mr. Horton made his literary reputation with his first novel, "Like Another Helen." A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Price, \$1.25,

John Fox. jr., has brought out a new book this autumn under the captivating title "Bluegrass and Rhododendron" with the subtitle "Outdoor Life in Kentucky." It has the Scribner imprint and is planned for that class of splendidly illustrated books which always finds a popular de mand. In character it may be classed with the outdoor sketches of Henry Van Dyke. which it resembles in distinction and beauty. It contains many homely Kentucky sketches of the sort that brought Mr. Fox his first literary reputation, including lively sporting scenes, glimpses of fox, coon and rabbit hunting, sports on horseback and racing, with much else that will throw the picturesqueness, the romance and the heauty of Kentucky life into strong relief The illustrations are by F C. Yohn Louis Leob, Jules Guerin, W. A. Rogers, Max E. Klepper and C. M. Ashe. There are twenty full-page drawings, besides numerous sketches of similar size. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Mrs. Edith Nesbit Bland, who writes under the pen name of E. Nesbit, has published a volume bearing the suggestive title, "The Wouldbegoods." This charming book for young people relates the adventures of a certain English family of boys and girls, the Bastable family and some friends who come to visit them at a country house. It is a story of children and interesting to children over 10 years of age. But there are many fine touches of unconscious humor and irony in the tale told by the eldest boy, Oswald, which make the story even more attractive for "grown-ups." The name, "Wouldbegoods," is that of a society formed among themselves by the children to help them in keeping in the straight path of duty; the "Book of Golden Deeds" is the record of the times when they succeed in keeping to that narrow path. Mrs. Bland knows her subject thoroughly and gives in this book a delightful picture of the heartiest. happiest, cleanest of English boys and girls. She shows throughout a keen insight into the processes of a boy's mindhis sense of justice, his honesty and his

# Latest Juveniles.

The approach of winter, bringing in its train longer evenings and occasional inelement days, creates a demand for something with which to amuse the young people Tar. He was completely cured before using dandruff or thin hair. "Destroy the cause, of the family, and publishers are accord- one bottle." Take none but Foley's.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES lingly bringing out attractive volumes of juvenile literature. There is nothing from which children can obtain as much real Purpose Novel Having to Do with Religious as from a good, wholesome book, written by some one who understands child nature. properly illustrated. This fall there is promise of an abundance of such books, and they are already beginning to put in an ap-

Wessels company presents "Childhood's Songs of Long Ago," being a col-lection of such of the divine and moral songs of Rev. Isaac Watts as seem to lend themselves most readily to the method of treatment expressed and the understanding of children of the present day. The verses were first published in the early part of the eighteenth century. Through 'Casting of Nets" is frankly a novel with out there is a rich vein of humor and these purpose, namely, the exposure of certain | songs, which have retained their popularity ractices and methods of the Church of through all the years, may rightly be styled Itome, especially those by which, in the children's classics. The verse is accomlustrations, which are quaint in the exauthor, Richard Bagot, that in spite of its treme and of a character to amuse children.

inculcating many most useful lessons. A most catchy little book from the pub-"The Master Christian." Not only is lishing house of Frederick A. Stokes comthe spirit of all inimical to the Church of pany is "Cats." Like the preceding, it is but in all appears a saintly priest a book of juvenile verse and is well calculated to please the youngest children. Pussy is represented in a variety of amusin all the aged pontiff comes upon the scene ing situations, both the verse and the It seems a pity that the author should ex- splendid full page illustrations being easily within the comprehension of small chilpower upon this form of fiction, which can dren. Even children old enough to read will enjoy its humor. Louis Wain has done himself much credit with the illustrations,

which are in black and white. Price, \$1.10. The market is flooded with Mother Goose books of all kinds and descriptions, but A Wessels company has conceived the brilliant idea of bringing out a book containing the old nursery rhymes which were hoary with age in the days of our greatgraudmothers. Many of these old rhymes date back to 1697, when a Frenchman first collected them together in a small volume under the title of "Songs of My Mother Goose," but that was only their first appearance in print. In an oral form they must have been handed down for many age. previous to that time. But the youthful readers, who will enjoy them in their latest form, will care but little regarding their The book is printed in two antiquity. colors, with a vast number of quaint, oldtime illustrations. No child's education is shaft or are trapped on each floor. These complete without a knowledge of Mother Goose. It is larger than most of the juveniles of the class to which it belongs, con-taining 135 pages, and although brought out in a very neat and attractive style, it is

made to sell at \$1. From Rand. McNally & Co. comes "The Pirate Frog and Other Tales," with verse by W. A. Frisble and illustrations by Bart authors of the "Bandit Mouse." Each page in the book is taken up with an illustration in three colors, the verse being worked in with the illustration. The pictures have to do with animals represented as acting in a more or less human way, the verse describing the amusing situations and incl-Under the title "Irish Pastorals" are dents. The bright pictures and the amuscollected a number of sketches of the Irish | ing stories as told in the pleasantly written jingle are well calculated to amuse small children. The pictures themselves are sufficient to provoke shouts of laughter from

A. Wessels company has brought out one book that is intended for children somethis harmony is found the author's greatest what older than those for whom the above art in the blending of these true children | books are best suited. It is entitled "Told of the soil with the earth which gives them in the Twilight" and is an attractive volume of stories to tell to children. It conwhen the sky bodes no good and the fields tains such stories as "Rip Van Winkle and are a dreary waste, they exhibit admirable His Long Nap" and "Robin Hood and His of water and the construction of the mains. elements of keen native wit, irrepressible Merry Men" and others of a similar chargood nature and shrewd practical wisdom. acter, some of them fatry stories. There With little certainty of a winter's provision. are many full-page illustrations to help out the meaning of the text and at the same about a board which offers nothing but time afford amusement for children who are cent from the amount it would be in case boiled "praties" and the milk "noggin." fond of sitting down with a picture book. Price, 75 cents.

## Literary Notes.

The Ladies' Home Journal for October is, perhaps, the best number of this magazine ever issued. The literary features include: 'How the Leopard Got His Spots, by Rudy ard Kipling.' A Flith Avenue Troubadour, by Ernest Seton-Thompson, the first instalment of 'A Gentleman of the Blue Gbass,' by Laura Spencer Portor; the last of 'Miss Alcott's Letters to Her 'Laurie, and the closing chapters of 'Alleen.' 'Some Things the President Does Not Do, a collection of anecdotes about Whistler, the artist, and Mr. Bok's advice to a young man about to marry are important features. The regular editorial departments are supplemented by nine new ones of great interest, among which Prof. Edward Howard Griggs talks on "The Education of a Child from Eleven to Eighteen, Prof. Schmucker's 'Seeing Things Outdoors' and Miss Witheys' Writing and Speaking Correctly are noteworthy. The illustrations and art features are superb. By the Currit's Publishing company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; lo cents a number.

Dana Estes & Co.'s list of fall and holiday publications includes the following Juveniles—'Chanterbox' for 1801. Travelet White Dog?' With Taylor on the Rio Grande, 'Our Jim; or the Power of Example, 'Two Boys in the Blue Ridge,' 'When We Destroyed the Gasnee, 'Fernley House, 'Storles from Shakespeare,' 'Young of Heart Series, 'What Came to Winifred, 'Madame Angora, 'The Double Prince,' 'The Rose and the Ring.' 'The Grasshopper's Hop, and Other Verses, Gift books—''A Year Book of Famous Lyrics, 'Among the Great Masters of Painting, or Scenes from the Lives of Famous Artists, 'Geoffrey Strong,' 'A Handbook of British Birds.'

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New Fire Proof Building in York City.

Press, is fireproof and thoroughly modern located and everything will be made ready in every appliance, covers a plot of ground for the campaign. fronting 176 feet on the west side of Cooper square and extending back 171 feet. There meet at the county court room at 2 o'clock are nearly 22,000 square feet of available space on each of the seven floors. It is selecting a new executive committee, ighted on three sides, and by the use of glacs prisms in the windows the great workrooms are flooded with daylight.

On the ground floor is the new retail store, the fifteenth in the system, which includes branches in Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Kansas City, St. Paul. Omaha, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Brooklyn, Boston, Providence and Cleveland. It is the largest single showroom of its kind in the country.

Above the retail store are the uniforms livery, custom tailoring and contracting departments, and still another story up are the general offices. The fourth floor is devoted to stock, while on the fifth are the designing and cutting departments. The sixth and seventh floors are devoted to sew-

ing and manufacturing. Every detail has been considered that could add to the comfort or convenience of the hundreds of hands, and no expense has been spared in providing every arrangement that might, in however small a degree, con tribute to the welfare, health and happiness

of the employes. As to the merits of the products of this factory, no better clothing can be made. None but the best materials are employed. In a word, whatever perfect facilities, long experience, trained intelligence and untiring attention to details may accomplish in the way of well-made, stylish and perfect clothing is to be found in every garment good intentions. Harper Bros., New York, that bears the name of Browning. King

> Charles R. Wessmar, Evanston, Ill., writes: "My boy, 215 years old, had a destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course severe cold which refused to yield to any stops the falling hair and cures baldness. treatment until we tried Foley's Honey and When you kill the germ you can't have the

Commercial Club Will Entertain Managers of Knights of Ak-Bar-Ben.

ANNUAL EVENT IS SET FOR OCTOBER 15

Insurance Inspector Beeson Explains Workings of Schedule Rating System to Executive Committee of the Club.

The annual banquet of the Commercial club, in honor of the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, will be

ommittee yesterday. placing branch offices of that publication in the various parts of the country, special service to be established in about twentyfive cities. He came to establish a special office in Omaha provided the business men of the city will co-operate. The club promised its co-operation in the matter,

A. G. Beeson, state inspector of the fire

insurance companies of Nebraska, was then

introduced to explain the workings of the system of schedule rates now being applied to risks in Omaha. The mercantile schedule, according to the statement of the inspector, is placed upon the protection against fires in the various cities. In applying rates in towns where efficient service is in operation the first thing to consider is the wall which must be of a certain thickness. If the walls are thin a deficiency is made. Deficiency charge is made for all stories above the third, except in fireproof buildings, where no charge is made until the seventh floor is reached. The standard roof is metal or composition. Deficiency charge is made for shingles or roofs not up to standard; deficiency charge is made for cellings other than lath or plaster or metal

ceilings; deficiency charge is made for roof space, for skylights not attached by metal or not strong glass; deficiency charges are made for elevators, unless in brick or iron traps are a new device which upon the application of 150 degrees Fahrenheit will automatically close communication between the different floors. Deficiency charges are made for stairways and dumb waiters, unless trapped. No charge is made for stairways leading from the street. Deficiency charge is made for electric lighting. but none for gas. Coal oil and gasoline come under heavier deficiency charges. De- ance at these conventions varies from 6,000 ficiency charge is made for openings from one building to another, unless closed by tin-clad doors. Deficiency charge is made for frame exposures and higher walls ad-

### Additional Credita.

joining. Deficiency charge is made for ad-

tenants. This gives the total

Then there are credits in addition to those for fire department and police. De- Sumner T. Martin of Omaha and Will ductions are made for inside standpipe and Maupin of Lincoln will be among the delehose, for chemical pails, for wire lath, for gates who will attend the convention and mill construction, for watchman on prem- head the workers who will try to land the ises, with approved clock or some central reporting station. In this city the credit for fire department and water works is 47 per cent. In Lincoln the credit for this is but 26 per cent on account of the scarcity The highest credit for water service and Omaha delegates will leave for Minneapolis fire department is 75 per cent. Kansas City is not getting the credit given to Omaha. This credit makes the Omaha basis 53 per there was no fire protection. This system, he said is being used throughout the middle west from Ohio to Colorado. The new system increases the rate on stocks and de-

After his explanation several questions were asked him, in answer to which he said dent of Nebraska, has returned from Althat the losses in Omaha had been smaller berta, Canada, where he has resided for the than in the majority of cities of the same last three years. He is in the city temclass. The increase in the rate will be porarily to settle up business affairs and

Members of the club reported increase in rate from \$1 to \$1.35 per \$100 and from 65 England in the spring of 1853. Three years cents to 97 cents per \$100. The inspector later he moved to Sarpy county, Nebraska, stated that in almost every case the rate where he purchased a farm, upon which he could be restored to the old rate by making

lowering the basing rate.

was enforced it made it easier to do bustness, as they can explain the rate.

## PREPARING FOR THE FRAY Republican and Democratic Committees Will Hold Meetings

This Week.

While the democratic candidates have been campaigning for two weeks and the republican candidates have fairly started their individual booms, the county campaign will not be formally opened until

next Monday. The democratic county committee will neet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the rooms of the Jacksonian club for the purpose of organizing for the campaign. Some changes will probably be made in the The new building, says the New York executive committee, headquarters will be

The republican county committee will next Saturday afternoon for the purpose of which will have immediate charge of the campaign. The first business of the executive committee will be to select headquarters, and as soon as this is done the

real hustle begins.

The republican candidates have had a onference at which it was agreed to print the entire ticket on the back of the campaign cards of the individual candidates. Attorneys for James P. Connolly are in Lincoln, where they will endeavor to secure an order from the supreme court directing the county clerk to place Mr. Connolly's name on the official ballot as a candidate for county commissioner in the Secand district, composed of the First, Second and Third wards. A week ago these attorneys expressed the opinion that County Clerk Haverly would put Connolly's name on the ballot without having to be ordered o do so by the court, but they have evi-

## dently changed their minds. A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair,

No Matter What Color. The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, you remove the effect."

Selling Green Stuff by the Bushel.

If the efforts of a number of the leading grocers of the city are successful Omaha housewives and others will find a revolution worked in the methods of selling groceries in a short time. At the next meeting of the Retail Grocers' association Robert Smith will bring up a resolution declaring that from and after its adoption all members of the association will sell all

green groceries by the pound, instead of

by the bushel and its divisions. "There never has been as great a fraud upon merchant or consumer as the plan of selling such merchandise by measure," said given the night of October 15 in the Com- Mr. Smith. "You can take any of these parties to the deal now consider that negomercial club's rooms. This action was de- things you desire and can fill the measure cided upon at the meeting of the executive so that it will give a large or a small quan- assert that the options do not expire until tity. Many merchants use a fourteen-cunce October 10, and that between this time and At this meeting a representative of the sack as the equivalent of a peck. If you that the eastern parties have the right to New York Commercial presented a plan for stop to figure you will see that it requires accept the terms agreed upon at the time a sixteen-ounce tack filled to the brim to the negotiations were first considered. make a peck, and then it must be closely packed not to cheat the buyer. When goods are sold by the pound and purchased the was three months ago, as the reports of same way you are dealing with a tangible the expert accountants, who examined the

affair. "There have been complaints every year about the peddlers and others who use false measures. If the scales are inspected there can be no contest in regard to the purchase of goods when they are weighed.

It is the only just method. "People will have to be educated to the new style of selling beans, peas and other things, but they will soon come to see that they get the same amount for the same price even though it may be quoted in denominations unfamiliar to them. False weights are not so easy to maintain as false measures, for one can have a true measure and so place the commodities in it that they will appear to be selling a measure full when a slight agitation of the measure will show that they have defrauded the customer of enough to make a fair profit on the sale in addition to the regular

## Nebraska Delegation Will Make Effort to Bring Next Annual Con-

vention to Omaha.

The first twentieth century missionary convention of the Christian church will be held at Minneapolis October 10 to 17. Nebraska will send a large delegation, which will make a strenuous effort to secure the 1902 convention for Omaha. The attendto 20,000. They are among the great religious gatherings held in the United States annually and the members of the Christian church in Nebraska are anxious to show their fellow churchmen in other states how handsomely Omaha can care for a convenion of such magnitude.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh, Rev. W. T. Hilton, C. S. Paine, C. A. Mangrum and Rev. next convention in Omaha. Philadelphia, Pittsburg and a number of other eastern cities are also making an effort to land the convention. The Omaha Commercial club will co-operate with Omaha churchmen in working for the convention. The the evening of October 9.

## FORMER NEBRASKAN RETURNS Charles W. Keys, Canadian Farmer-Stockman, is Here to Settle

Business Affairs. Charles W. Keye, for forty years a rest-

will then return to his Canadian home. Mr. Keys came to Council Bluffs from resided until he left the country. Several years ago he engaged in the banking bus-Speaking of what could reduce the rate iners, being interested in the Packers' Nagenerally Mr. Beeson said that there was tional bank at South Omaha and the Gretna a reported shortage in hose in the city; State bank. The failure of the latter inthat there were not enough men employed stitution involved his property so that certain sections of the city. An im- another land. He is now here for the purprovement in these respects might result in pose of making final settlement of his affairs and getting what he can out of the Agents present said that as the new rate property remaining in Nebraska. He is now says that he is doing well.

# Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon

the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday;
Deaths-Bernard Ryan, 2413 Burt, aged 17; Mrs Selma Carlson, 4647 Izard, aged 29; Mrs. F. W. Lutz, Clarkson, hospital, aged 25; J. S. Moss, Thirty-ninth and Elkhorn track, aged 35.
Births-Ontario Whittemore, 2629 Parker, boy; George Rich, 2545 Fort, girl; Martin McEvoy, 2231 South Twelfth, boy; John Larson, Forty-fourth and Cuming, boy, L. Channel, 251 North Twenty-fifth avenue, girl; Ralph Banacci, 522 South Twenty-fourth, boy; Jim Leonard, 1317 South Seventeenth, boy.

Thus Far No Definite Action Comes from Consolidation Negotiations.

WIDE DIFFERENCE OF CPINION EXISTS

General Inderstanding is that Options Have Expired, but Others Assert that There is an Exten-

sion of Ten Days.

October 1 has come, but it has not so far brought a consolidation of Omaha electric power and light companies. Some of the tiations have fallen through, while others

A report has gained more or less currency that the deal is no further along than books of the three companies to the deal, found that in at least one of the companies the showing of the officers as to the value of the property was not borne out by their investigations. This company has been it the habit of charging its improvements and extensions to its capital account, while the custom of the majority of such companies is to charge at least part of this cost to operating expenses.

## How It is Done.

To illustrate: Where a new dynamo is purchased supplanting an old one, the Omaha company would charge the entire cost of the new machine to the capital account, leaving the expense account clean so far as this machine is concerned. Other companies would charge the entire cost to the expense account, while the more careful companies would charge the cost of replacing the old machine with one similar in power and design to the expense account. CHRISTIANS MAY COME HERE making a charge against the capital account for all additional cost of the new machine occasioned by reason of the greater powers or greater economy of the new machine. The system in vogue in the Omaha company resulted in making a small expense account, while the capital account was greatly enlarged. A price was agreed upon at the inception of the negotiations upon the basts of the earning power of the several companies as shown by the books of the various concerns. When the experts made their report and the system of bookkeeping was shown the men who are to supply the cash for the proposed consolidation demurred saying that on account of the increased expense absorbed in the capital account they could not afford to advance as much money as was at first intended, and they therefore insisted upon the present holders of steck in the concern taking either a less price in cash for their stock or taking a greater amount of the purchase price in stock of the new company. This proposition is not satisfactory to the parties interested and it is understood that the present visit of Frank Murphy to the east is for the purpose of convincing the prospective bondholders that they can well afford to abide by the proposition at first agreed upon.

There is no doubt that the consolidation scheme and the canal and power plan will be divorced if the pending negotiations are not closed in a short time. Persons in a position to know say that the delay in the power plan has been occasioned by a desire on the part of the capitalists interested to have the negotiations pending between the power using companies of Omaha settled before they proceed with the other scheme, but if the consolidation is not effected soon they will go ahead anyway.

There was a rumor to the effect that there would be a local co-operative scheme sprung in case the eastern men failed to come to time. The "wise ones" said that investigation had shown that under a system by which the power for all of the companies would be generated at a certain point much expense would be saved and that the executive officers of the two street car companies and of the electric light company were considering a plan by which in case of the failure of the present consolidation plans they could combine for the manufacture of power. The matter was brought to the attention of one of the officers of the companies party to the comin the hose companies, while paving is bad he decided to take a new start in bination and he denied that there was any foundation to the story.

"While there is no doubt that such plan would be feasible," said he, "and that would result in a great saving DR. engaged in farming and cattle raising and to all persons concerned, it has not been seriously considered. It will not be in the light of the fact that we all expect to have natural power in Omaha in so short a time. The canal and power company will do the work for us, whether the consolidation now pending is carried out or not. Were it not for the fact that we be- has investigated the story printed in Omaha lieve the canal scheme will surely be in papers last week concerning the theft of operation in a short time, we might con- dogs from the city pound for the use of

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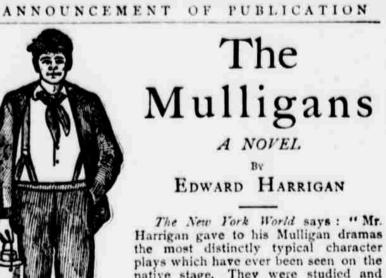
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