COURT HOUSE MOVING DAY NATIONAL BALANCE SHEET NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES more than ever before the enclinant of read- BROKEN PLEDGES ITS CAPITAL

in War Time.

Retiring Members of the Force Are Packing Up Their Effects to Go.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE THURSDAY

Clean Sweeps Heing Made in Several Instances, but Practically No. Change in the District Court Clerk's Office.

several instance present incumbents were on hand. re-elected, and, of course, in such cases The cash in the treasury is classified as one of the most picturesque and absorbing ready been attended to.

well succeeds Albyn Frank, and D. M. Vinsonhaler succeeds Judge Baxter. Other phanges are of minor importance.

Broadwell, the newly elected diswill be April I. Meanwhile, he will also be clerk of the district court for the county. This means that there will be practically no change, for the present at least, in the force employed in the office of the district slerk. A. Steere, jr., who has been chief deputy under Albyn Frank, will continue a deficit for the corresponding period of last in that capacity under the new administration.

Relative to the situation Mr. Broadwell said: "I have been advised that I can legally hold both offices, and it is my belief that in the interests of public policy it is best for me to continue as treasurer of South Omaha during the short remainder of the term. Were I to resign now the taxpayers would be put to the expense of checking up my books, as is required by law, and at the end of the present term the same formality would have to be gone through with, thus making a double ex-And then there are but few men pense. who would care to give the bond required in order to hold the treasurer's office only until April. I am under heavy bond and large financial interests are involved, there fore I have decided to see my present posltion through to its finish and then devote all my attention to the district clerkship Meanwhile, of course, I will be in charge. As to changes in office force, I am not prepared to say what may be done later. For the present I shall let matters stand as they are and changes will be made Blowly.

Clean Sweep of Deputies.

In nearly all the other offices where new men are taking hold there will be a clean sweep of deputies.

Sheriff Power was at the court house carly in the morning looking over the field. He has announced deputies as follows: Chief deputy, William Weber; bookkeeper, Stanley B. Letovsky; field deputies, Thomas Flynn, William Neve, James Swift, James Sherry, Ben Cohen, J. B. Jones, Dan Cannon. Mr. Jones, who was formerly sheriff Mrs. McPherson, who has been matron under the administration of Sheriff McDonald. will be retained, as will also the colored city or in neighboring localities. With woman who has charge of the kitchen. Sher- these exceptions the internal revenue coliff McDonald will remain with Sheriff Power a short while until the latter is properly tional City Bark of New York for conven- drama from the pen of an illiterate, but initiated and then the retiring sheriff will issue of distribution. again identify himself with his brother in the brass foundry business,

finances. He has already filed a bond of By this process the smaller banks first re-

Decrease in the Public Debt-Receipts for Past Six Months Exceed Expenditur s. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The monthly latement of the public debt, issued today.

WHY ENGLISHM N AND BOERS FIGHT shows that at the close of business Deember 20, 1890, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,134,300,007, a decrease for the month of \$5,791,824. This Ignatius Donnelly Writes Another fecrease is largely accounted for by the Volume on the Baconian Cipher-Several New Works of Fletion

ourchase of bonds during the month. The lebt is recapitulated as follows: -Railroad Man Writes Story. Interest-bearing debt, \$1,026,772,320; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity.

\$1,208,000; debt bearing no interest, \$389,-"A History of American Privateers," by Tomorrow will be moving day at \$14,640; total, \$1,417,855,460. This schount, Edgar Stanton Maelay, author of "A History the court house. On that date the newly however, does not include \$586,979,403 in of the United States Navy," is at hand, elected county officers will take charge certificates and treasury notes outstanding. After several years of research the distinand the retiring ones will step out. In which are offset by an equal amount of cash guished historian of American sea power presents the first comprehensive account of

there will be no transfer and no cetemonies follows: Gold \$208.032.027; silver, \$497.200,- phases of our maritime warfare. The im-except renewal of hond, and that has al- 739; paper, \$64.388.670; deposits in national portance of the theme is indicated by the bank depositories, disbursing officers' bal- fact that the value of prizes and cargoes The most notable changes will be in the ances, etc., \$35,154,605; total, \$1,048,006,041, taken by privateers in the revolution was who is interested in literature can afford offices of county treasurer, county judge, against which there are demand liabilities three times that of the prizes and cargoes to crise, sheriff and district clerk. Fred Eleasser outstanding amounting to \$764,410,588, taken by naval vessels, while in the war of Frank succeeds Treasurer Heimrod, John Power which leaves a not cash balance on hand of 1812 we had 517 privateers and only twenty- new year in great form with a generous three vessels in our navy. The intimate con- literary and artistic menu.

The comparative statement of the govern- nection between privateers and the navy, ment receipts and expenditures shows that the former serving often as a training school for readers of Outing. for the month of December, 1899, the re- for the latter, is brought out in the author's Among the thirteen strong articles in the ceipts were \$46,759,104, as against \$11,404.trict clerk, is in a peculiar position. He 793 for December, 1898. The expenditures record of historical societies, from unpub- a Live Issue," "German Art of Teday, during the last month were \$29,145,559, as lished log books and from descendants of "New Crimes and Penalties," "A Living Defects Bed his intention of holding on so that against \$41,864,807 for December, 1898, noted privateersmen he has obtained inti- Profit and a Living Wage," "Some Defects which leaves a surplus for fast month of \$7,613,545 as against a deficit of \$460,014 for December, 1898. The receipts from all and the thrilling adventures of the brave ality." sources during the last six months amount to \$284,793,494, with expenditures amounting to \$263,766,560, which leave a surplus for the half year of \$21,026,034, as against year of \$83,719,422.

Following are the receipts from the several sources of revenue during the last month, together with the increases as compared with December, 1898; Customs, \$19 .-120,884, increase \$2,356,560; internal revenue, Co., New York. \$25,075,574, increase \$2,454,256. The recelpts from miscellaneous sources show an

increase of \$542,495. The disbursements charged to the War department during the last month amount to \$11,009,110, as against \$18,184,676 for the corresponding month in 1898. Navy department, \$4,684,374, as compared with \$4,-373,729 for December last year. Of the \$4,-408,688 paid out on account of Interest during the month, about \$4,000,000 was anticipated January interest.

DEPOSITING THE REVENUE Treasurer Roberts Outlines the Work

that is Now Being Done.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, announces that the distribution of the internal revenue ollection is going on according to the original plan and probably will be completed to. the first group of additional depository banks in eight days.

bonds placed as security by any applicant, is as applicable to America as it is to quests. at Broken Bow, will have charge of the jail. cases where the rate of exchange rendered them in one volume is a good idea. Harper transfers to New York a burden the funds & Bres., Publishers. have been assigned to banks in the same Shakespeare or Bacon? Which of these lections have been concentrated in the Na- Were the inspired lines of the Shakespearean

CULLOM PUSHING HAWAHAN BILL.

No Antagonism to Its General Fea-

tion went forward.

nothing of Cuba.

distributed in installments of \$50,000 to the epoch-making system of philisophy? Could Fred Elsasser, the new county treasurer, several depository banks in the ratio of it be that the founder of the great Baconian is called "Dr. North and H's Friends." and Is getting ready to handle the county's their bonds to the total amount pledged. system was a mere pedagogue, barren of one who has read the manuscript calls it ceived their quota and funds remained in

tific subjects, the publishers of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly inaugurate with American Privateer; and Toeir Effectiveness this number several marked changes in the o all classes of readers.

The January number of McClure's Magazine presents something in the way of color printing surpassing anything yet achieved by magazines. In illustration of the first

chapters of "The Lafe of the Master," by Dr. brilliant paintings by C. K. Linson are reproduced full page in all the colors of the originals

The future of Cuba and Puerto Rico, the Philippine question, financial legislation in

new congress, Secretary Root's report the British reverses in South Africa and the recent progress of American municipalities are some of the topics editorially treated the Review of Reviews. The New Lippincott begins the year with

a complete novel, full of fresh sensations and amusing episodes called "The Bread Line," by Albert Bigelow Paine,

There is no gloom in the winter season

narrative. From forgotten monographs, the Forum are found the following: "The Tariff company. mate and vivid accounts of the fitting-out of the Kindergarten in America." "Doca of the vessels, the incidents of their voyages. Colonization Pay?" and "Wagner's Person-

sailors who manned them. Samuel Reid's The first number of the International desperate fight at Fayal is well known, but Monthly has just been published by the he was only one of the many who shared in Macmillan company. It contains five artiadventures not dissimilar and faced over- cles. Edouard Hod writes on "Later Evowhelming odds with the splendid courage lutions of French Criticism," Prof. Shaler, characteristic of American sailors, Mr. "Influence of the Sun Upon the Formation Maclay's romantic tale is accompanied by of the Earth's Surface." Charles de Kay reproductions of contemporary pictures, por- "Organization Among American Artists;" traits and documents and also by illustra- Prof. Trowbridge, "Recent Advance in Phys tions by Mr. George Gibbs. D. Appleton & ical Science," and Norman Hapgood, "The Co., New York, The magazine is

simply bound in a green wrapper and con-It seems unphilosophical to find it stated tains about 150 pages. Most of the articles that most of the troubles in this world are timely. The editor of the magazine i arise from racial hatreds. In "Briton and assisted by an advisory board, which is Boer" there are many authorities giving made up of well-known specialists in the reasons for the war in the Transvaal. Mr. various departments of arts and sciences Bryce does justice to both sides. He does Gunton's Magazine opens with the customnot overlook the personal equation. Mr. ary strong historical review of the month Sidney Brooks is decidedly for the English. with editorial discussion and contains as its He wants to know how an American would leading article a vigorous statement of have stood years of snubbing. The Boer, "Our Duty in the Philippines," by Presi from all accounts, belongs to the sixteenth dent J. G. Schurman of Cornell university,

Scribner's Magazine for January, which be despised. He shows what a determined gins the new year and volume, also marks fighter he is. He is, however, unconscious the opening of two of its important serial of the changes the world has made, and is features for 1900, J. M. Barrie's great indifferent to them. Mr. Caruegie's main novel, "Tommy and Grizel," and Theodore

prolific race, will always outnumber the At this retrospective hour of the passing English in South Africa. Max Nordau's century the might-have-beens in American theme covers all humanity and is of uni- history make interesting speculation. For versal application. Mr. Demetrius Boulger this reason many will be attracted to Edbelches forth fire and flame. He scales the ward A. Steiner's article in the February loftiest volcano of politics. Russia and Woman's Home Companion, discussing an He says. "Every application for a share France are to rule the destinies of the historical episode that might have resulted of these deposited has been granted and no world. Everybody is to unite in the wiping in this government acquiring a foreign colrestriction has been set on the amount of out of the Briton. Mr. Boulger's argument ony many years before our recent con-

When the depository bank was already the England. Mr. Boulger is a distinguished | The conductors of Everybedy's Magazine complete short stories, eight special articles on subjects of current interest or profitable

curiosity page in photographs, some book

The Century contains a poem by Rudyard Kipling, "In the Matter of One Compass." Mitchell will begin in the March number; it imagination-carrying perhaps too much of "an epitome of the science, culture and com-

Books Received.

"The Book of Legends," told over again by Horace E. Scudder, Houghton, Mifflin &

"Federal Clearing Houses," by Theodore

"War in South Africa," by William Hard

"The World's Best Orations," edited by

"Our Native Birds: How to Protect Them

"Tales of the Herole Ages," by Zenaide

"James Cope; the Confessions of a United ;

New Amsterdam Book Co., New York.

Literary Notes.

magnatine which will commend themselves Questionable Methods of Vandervoort's Cuban Colonization Corporation.

NEW YORK HERALD EXPOSES THE SCHEME

John Watson (Ian Maclaren), eight Water-Logged Land Unloaded at Two Prices on Unsuspecting Veterans of the Civil War Who Are **Cajoled** Into Investing,

> The great scheme of Cuban colonization engineered by a corporation of which the notorious Paul Vandervoort of Omaha professes to be assistant general manager, with offices in the New York Life building at Omaha, is thus exposed in the New York Herald of last week Monday:

"In view of the extravagant assurances given by the Cuban Land and Steamship company of No. 32 Broadway, to the public regarding its land scheme near Nucvitas Cuba, the New York Herald in May last made an investigation of its business methods.

"As a result the public was treated to some interesting reading. Several of the officials of the company received an oppor tunity to make statements in behalf of the

"C. W. King of Springfield, Mass., soon afterward sent a communication to the Herald, and which was published on June 28. This communication showed that the Cuban Land and Steamship company had made extracts from the statements made by its own officials in the article published in the Herald and had printed these in circulars for the direct purpose of giving the public the impression that they had been made by the Herald itself. By this ingenious, but dishonorable method, the public was allowed to infer that the Herald endorsed the Cuban Land and Steamship company and its heme, Here is Mr. King's letter:



EXAMINE BEFORE YOU BUY.

When in a grocer's store you stand And cakes of Ivory Soap demand, Be careful not to be mislead And imitations take instead. For dealers oft will praises sing Of that which may more profit bring, Examine well with careful eye

The cake until the name you spy, And always thus be well assured That Ivory Soap you have procured: And should a lingering doubt remain, 'Twill vanish like the darkest stain, When in the tub on washing day That cake of soap is brought in play,

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company is creeting at La Gloria a sawmill about \$60,000 of stock has been paid for in

ind its officials, I have clipped it and enclose | an electric railroad, which is to run through had not been completed in the eight or the town and extend to the plantations of nine months which have intervened since the investors. A steamship line also is to be company acquired the property and deeds given to investors upon purchasing with-"The tract which the company declares out having to wait for the work of sub-

it has acquired is represented to be in the dividing to be completed, Mr. Rideout said main excellent ground. It has a water something about there having been delay in frontage on the sea of fourteen miles and the acquisition of the property and then unruns back to the hills seven or eight miles thinkingly added that another reason was The site of La Gloria is four and a half that much of the land had been under water during the summer, owing to the heavy "From other sources it is learned that rains, making it impossible for surveyors

much of the land which the company asserts to work. is most desirable is not as good as the pub-"Lewis F. Wilson, who is a lawyer at No lie is led to believe. 58 Wall street, told me he did not know

"As long ago as May last F. H. Mollen- much about the company's business, as he hauer, the treasurer of the company. as-sured the Herald that a steamer would be

"F. H. Mollenhauer, the treasurer, said running regularly from New York to Neu- that about \$50,000 in cash had been subvitas by October for the particular benefit | scribed for stock up to the present time and of the settlers at La Gloria. He also made about \$350,000 more taken on the installment the declaration that deeds for all property plan.

bought by investors would be ready for de-"From inquiries made in Cuba by the livery by the same time. Although it is now Herald last week it was ascertained that the end of December neither of these promreal estate agents there are offering lands "The company now asserts that it has in the neighborhood of Nuevitas for \$1 an ises has been kept.

"The company now asserts that it has chartered the steamer Yarmouth from a Boston steambh, commany far six months; ble, can be bought for \$3 an acre. D. R. Boston steamship company for six months; that it will run between here and Nuevitas, Rankin of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in Haand that on Saturday next she will sail from vana last week, having just returned from New York with 300 persons, some of whom Nuevitas. He said:

New York with 300 persons, some of others "Another American and have bought land at La Gloria and others looking around for a good chance for land looking around for a good chance for land investment. I started for the Cuban Land fore investing.

"Evidently the promises made by the com-sany's manager were not made in good faith, for in the Cuban Colonist for the months or in the Cuban Colonist for the months and Fire Island, left here yesterday for vitas. There is an oxtrail overland to the Nuevitas, the company saying it had char- townsite, but it had been raining steadily published by the company to exploit its tered her for the purpose of running between and teamsters told us the road was impasscheme, has appeared on the front page the latter place and a landing a few miles sable. I was informed that only the smallin extract from the Herald which is clearly from La Gloria. A launch chartered by the est craft can get into the La Gloria en-

century. His best traits are the animal chairman of the Philippine commission. ones, and these are by no means to be point is that the Dutch, being the more Roosevelt's "Oliver Cromwell."

recipient of internal revenue collections it example of the man suffering from racial are evidently endeavoring to give their readhas been permitted to retain the deposits up distemper. All these papers have appeared ers a bountiful 10 cents' worth. The conto the amount of its pledged bonds. In In the North American Review. To mass tents for the January number include seven instruction, a little poetry, a little fun, a

wrote the grand wonder work of literature? | buying hints and 132 illustrations.

gifted actor, or that of the profound scholar Dr. Mitchell's story, "The Autobiography of "Every day these collections have been and student who launched on the world an a Quack," ends, but another serial by Jr.

mended by parents.

Co. Price, 50c.

Price, \$1.50,

opy of the "Cuban Colonist," which contains what purports to be an unsolicited and and a hotel, and intends building a sugar full." npaid commendation of said enterprise mill, canning and preserving factories and "Asked why the subdivision of the land for your inspection. Presuming upon your roverbial beneficence for the public good, established. wish to know if it is a genuine copy from said, Herald of May 28, 1899, as therein stated, and if you stand ready to back up

'Having corresponded with the Cuban

Land and Steamship company with a view

of investing, and having just received a

said statements. "'Mest of us are pretty limited in our neans and cannot afford to lose a dollar on questionable risks, and as these men are trangers to me, will you please state if we miles from the sea. will be justified in placing implicit confi-

dence in their statements regarding their plans and doings and the profits that will cerue to investing colonists?"

In order that the public might not be mised, the Herald published an editorial in innection with Mr. King's communication. It follows

"The Herald has not at any time pubished an endorsement of the Cuban Land and Steamship company. The clipping enclosed by Mr. King is an incomplete extract rom an article published in the Herald on May 28, 1899, in which statements made by

the officials of the company were given in reply to inquiries to the value of the land selected. The Herald has no knowledge of its own on the subject. The manager of the Cuban Land and Steamship company said yesterday tha, such extracts would be omitted from the company's publications in

the future. Promises Not Kept.

f October, November and December, which ntended to convey the impression to the

\$300,000 and will take the keys to the strong box Thursday morning. His deputies will be: George Anthes, chief deputy; James Barnett, George Holmes, O. Jellen, W. Hornisch and E. E. French.

Judge Vinsonhaler will make a clean sweep In the county court, with the exception of Mrs. Alice M. Woods, one of the recorders

who will be retained. The personnel of the new force will be: Charles Leslie, chief clerk: Harry Morrill, bookkeeper; H. W. Harvey, probate clerk; Martin Sugarman, civil clerk; Clyde Sunblad, recorder, and of the county judge's office.

do several other officers.

positions in their line.

There is a general overhauling of desks applying to the islands as they now stand, and pigeonholes incident to the change that to omit the provision for a delegate in conis to come.

Must Answer for the Murder of Thomas Finherty.

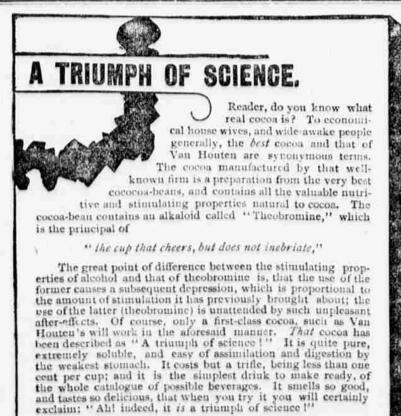
Frank Derr of South Omaha, who on the

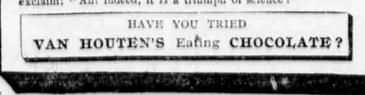
from the effects of which the victim died, request been relieved from duty as military was arraigned before Judge Baxter in the attache at the United States embassy at county court yesterday. Derr entered a paris and ordered to join his regiment in plea of not guilty. After considerable dis- this country. cuesion between the attorneys and the court

the case was set for preliminary hearing next Saturday. Derr has been in jull since the tragedy.

He locks haggard and careworn, and a flam-

aently his hollow eyes and sunken cheeks. | organizing a big company to fight the Out-





a load of weighty philosophy to permit of the National City bank only as the distribubeing borne aloft into the airy realms of fancy? Or is it that the deep philisophic "The second group of depository banks is insight everywhere permeating these wondnow taking form and will be treated in all rous works came there of spontaneous ebulrespects in the same way and will begin lition-not the after-effect of tremendous to receive moneys soon after January 10."

and profound study and research-but a mere freak of chance-a sort of a seventh son of a seventh son gift? Ignatius Donnelly in his latest work, "The

tures, but Some to Details. Cipher in the Plays and On the Tombstone," "Federal Clearing Houses," by Theodo WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The senate com- is a masterly production that will settle the Gilman. Houghten, Miffin & Co. Price, \$1. enittee on foreign relations will meet to- question forever. In this work Mr. Donnelly William Edling, recorder. Harry Morrill morrow to consider the bill providing a gov- has accomplished a task stupendous in its ing. The Dominion Co., Chicago. will have charge of the marriage license ernment for the Hawalian islands. Senator magnitude, involving an almost infinite bureau, one of the most important adjuncts Cullom, the author of the bill, said today amount of labor. Fragments of the revealed David J. Brewer; vol. iv. Ferd P. Kaiser, that he hoped it would be reported s on eigher-story in the plays, coupled with other St. Louis, publisher. County Clerk Haverly and Commissioners and added that as soon as possible after facts pointed out by Mr. Donnelly, shows Hofeldt and Ostrom succeed themselves, as the action of the committee he would ask why the author concealed his identity, form- and Attract Them to Our Homes." by D. the senate to take the bill up for considera- ing altogether such an array of evidence Lange. The Macmillan Co. Price, \$1. In nearly every instance the retiring mem- tion. So far as has been known there is that, according to Mr. Donnelly, not to bebers of the court house force declare that no general opposition to the bill, although lieve Bacon wrote the plays were as difficult A. Ragozin, G. P. Putnam's Sons, Price, \$1.50. they will re-enter practice and others who some of its features will be antagonized. A as to adhere to the ancient reasoning that have been trained in cierical work will seek few senators are urging that the measure the earth is flat. Published by the Verulam States Attorney." by Cuthbert Barmby. be amended so as to leave the customs laws

Publishing company, Minneapolis, As a special holiday publication the Doxey gress for the present, because of the possible Book company of San Francisco has issued DERR IS ARRAIGNED IN COURT. effect of the provision upon legislation in this year from its press at the Sign of the the interest of Puerto Rico and possibly Lark an illustrated edition of Rudyard Kipeffect of the provision upon legislation in this year from its press at the Sign of the this book on the British-the interest of Puerto Rico and possibly Lark an illustrated edition of Rudyard Kip-ing's famous poem, "Mandalay." The book the Schnere Sch

Major Rogers to Leave Paris.
is gotten up in attractive style and, besides being one which every lover of Kipling's study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in character study is embraced in a novel which is in active preparation at G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is to be entitled "The Things That count." and is by Elizabetic Knight

request been relieved from duty as military tracked at the United States of San Francisco, where dotted in the United States of the State States and the states at the United States of San Francisco, where dotted in the target is problem.
Internet of San Francisco, where dotted in the states of the stat night of December 24 shot Thomas Flaherty. Rogers of the Sixth cavalry has at his own make a desirable addition to the library col- Col Record from Akron, O. says: Hago Shinger and and F. A. Schumacher were of the series will be Markhanis "The Man Markhanis "The

Recent Fletion. "Out of the Past." by Eleanor Heoper Coryell, is a story of no little interest. A Slater of Charity discovers the dead mother and newly-born child, with nothing to show their identity or history. The story itself begins some twenty years later, when the child has become a man of great talent, but overshalowed by the cloud that envelops overshadowed by the cloud that envelogs his origin. The heroine, an American girl, hus come to Parts for violin study, believing herself the daughter of devoted and refined parents. In protesting against her father's second marriage she brings upon herself the is no legitimate daughter, but a waif adopted from the unknown past. The story goes on to its climax, showing how the curse of til-legitimacy leaves unhealed wounds and fails

from the unknown past. The story goes on to its climax, showing how the curse of the legitimacy leaves unhealed wounds and falls is unforseen places upon the most lineoent And yet the story is neither heavy nor somber, but has both lightness and charm and the delight of the unexpectedners. Street & Smith, New York. Price, \$1. The Heir of Sherburne" is the title of a new novel by Amanda M. Douglas, who is already known as the outhor of "A Little Girl in Qid New York," "Floyd Grandon's florence" is the title of a several quite interesting boys and girls. The seene of the story is principally in Washing ton. The heroine is a young woman of re-finement and wealth, who uses some of her money, at least, in administering to the pleasure of others. There is the usual long to or price \$1.50. January Magazines.

January Magazines.

Almost Out of Your Head In order to adapt it more closely to the With headache, Wright's Paragon Headache wants of the general public and to make it and Neuralgia Cure will stop it. Try it. 25c.

public, and particularly to the possible in-Carsell's Little Folks is by all odds the vestor, that the Herald endorses the combest children's magazine that comes to this any's schemes. The matter is cunningly office. The stories are most entertainingly tovised. The name of the New York Herwritten and are of a character to be comald in fac-simile is reproduced above part

of a dispatch from Havana, which appeared n the Herald last summer, in which the by the company. idvantages of Cuba as a place for the in-

vestment of capital are set forth. No reference was made in the Herald dispatch to "The officers of the company are Arthur any particular section of the island, but the L. Bresler, president; F. H. Mollenhauer general reader would be led to believe that treasurer; Lewis F. Wilson, secretary; Elparticular reference was made to the propdridge G. Rideout, general manager;" Paul erty controlled by the Cuban Land and Vandervoort, assistant general manager; Steamship company. David Mitchell, counsel, and Benjamin

"In order that the public may understand Wright, attorney on titles. The board of the business methods of the company and directors includes these and Walter H. Bunn, he strangely liberal offers which it makes J. W. Crossley, George Mueller and Peter to those who have money to invest, the E. Park, who is the representative of the Herald here gives some facts:

company in Cuba. "The company was incorporated in New "When I asked E. G. Rideout how many Jersey in January last. The capital was had invested in the land of his company said to be \$1,000,000. Its offices are on the he said: eighth floor of No. 32 Broadway, where it

'The company has sold upward of \$450. employs many clerks, typewriters and other 000 worth of stock. Of this amount only persons. about \$100,000 in cash has been paid in. The "In attractive looking and alluringly balance is on the books of the company, and

sels.

worded circulars the company asks the public to subscribe for stock. Promises are

made to 'throw in' various quantities of land, the amount varying with the number TRY GRAIN-O! of shares of stock purchased. The company

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O. the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury, as well as the adult. All who try it. like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it withour distress. Is the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers. asserts that it has purchased 51,000 neros of land thirty miles west of Nucvitas, in the province of Puerto Principe, and intends to establish a colony of Americans there, the name of which is to be La Gloria. The

The New Styles-That we are showing of the celebrated Knabe planos this week are perhaps the most beautiful-in tone, style and finish-of any we have ever carried-we have some exceptional designs in San Domingo mahogany, rose-

given, entitling the holder to a lot 50x100 in wood, golden oak, etc. Besides the size, and worth, according to the company's Knabe we handle the well known statement, \$100.

\$1,400, the offer is made to give 280 shares, entitling the holder to a plantation of forty acres, valued at \$2,800. All the property

stalment plun, the deed is not given unti the payment is completed. No reasonabl explanation is given by the officials for the

failure to have the work of subdivision completed and deeds ready for purchasers although the property was acquired by the company more than eight months ago;

"The assurance is also given that the CARTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bourt Bears the Char H. Fletcher. Bignature

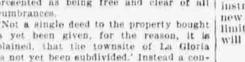
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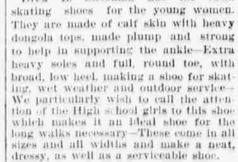
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Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.

company runs from Nuevitas to the same trance and that a pier will have to be built landing. In its printed matter the company five miles out to the key, where there is refers to these craft as 'three splendid ves- deep water.

'In Nuevitas I heard many complaints "Advices received by the Herald from about poor food and sickness at La Gloria Cuba within a week indicate that the climate United States army officers are afraid that at La Gloria is not all that is claimed for it there will be much sickness among Americans if they settle there under the present conditions."" Much Land Under Water.





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