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Margaret V. Solomon to Lowis S.
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Preferick Berckhemer and Wife to Peter M. Wanberg lot 6, block 14, Hanscom Place
George P. Bemis Real Estate Co., to Barbara Younce, 135 lot 4, block 5, Kendell's add.
Charles M. Smith and wife to Louise C. Nissen, lots 16 and 17, block 110, Dundec Place
Omaha Realty Co. to Jeante B. Lauer, lot II. block 1, Hanscom Place.
Prancis Nuslein and wife to Annic Dugind, % lot 199, Nelson's add.
Martha M. Wells to Creigh Sons & Co., lot 14, block 12, Bedford Place, let U. J. E. Riley's sub.
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6, Capitol add
Annis Kuykendall and husband et al.
to Gould C. Dietz, 8 47 feet w99
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property, West Omaha
Same to History Patterson, lot 18 block property West Omaha
Same to Henry Peterson, lot 18, block
8. Thomason & Goos add.
Franch C. Welsh and wife to August
Staroska, lot 8, block 5, Hilberest
John Zdeb and wife to Mike Kuzio,
84, 101 12, block 58, South Omaha
James Rebal to Anna Morrison e23 let
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Blanche B. Doherty to Bozella Dann,
n28 feet lot 19, block 2, Armstrong's
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David Cole and wife to Aiffilida Nelson, lots 5 and 5, Fraron Place
John B. Young to same, same.
Joseph Tuchek and wife to Joseph
Balkovéc, feet 10, block 5, Brown
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## CHANCE SAYS CUBS AGAIN

Chicago Leader Thinks Team Will Win Pennant in 1909.

STOPS IN OMAHA GOING WEST

Says Spit Ball Should Go-Explains Story of Cubs Offering \$50,000 for Mathewson of New

York.

"Oh, we ought to, I think."

This was the answer of Frank L. Chance. manager of the Chicago Cubs, to the question of the Cubs making it "four straight." Chance, with his wife, passed through Chance, with and Tuesday morning on the Overland Limited for California. They arrived over the Northwestern from Chicago at 8:23 and left over the Union Pacific at 8:50. They will go direct to San Francisco, remain there for a week, then go down the valley to Fresno, Chance's old home, for a ley to Fresno, Chance's old home, for a l 1 the Northwestern from Chicago at 8:23 and Los Anegeles, where, at Ocean Park, they ENTRIES IN BIG AUTO RACE 836 will put in the winter resting.

"No. I shall not play any ball this win- Nineteen Cars Will Start in 400-Mile ter," said the "Peerless Lender" of the 2,200 twice world beaters. "I shall rest."

ago chine ever produced are manifesting them-

## Chance thinks a lot of Overall.

"He's one of the greatest pitchers in the world and is getting greater," said the Cub manager. "Cinemnati didn't like him; couldn't see anything to him; that's the only explanation of his failure to do as

present. But at that, he does not find the Benz, German.... subject of his great team and its marvelous achievements an uninteresting one. He took occasion to stamp as positively false the story circulated by a sporting paper of Philadelphia during the season to the effect.

Settle and its marvelous and its marvelous achievements an uninteresting one. He took by Foxhall Keene and also a third Renault, numeral engraved on the beautiful trophy. The yearly winner of the gold medal will be the yearly winner of the gold medal will be the best, all-around athlete discovered that the foundation of the cup, and pelled to find the running strength of his vount.

These are the general and particular which George Robertson, the winner of the yearly winner of the sum of the first darks. Philadelphia during the season to the effect drive

stand for it."

Would Give \$50,000 for Matty. Chance laughingly talked of the story that the Cubs management had offered New

York, \$50,000 for Mathewson. He said: "Some sports in New York were touting Brush as a real sport one day and one of them said: To show what kind of a sport Brush is, he will give you folks \$25,000 for Mordecia Brown, 'Well,' said I, 'to show you that Mr. Murphy has a little sporting blood in his veins, I will say to you with authority that we will give \$50,000 for

was no deal, but we would give \$50,000 for department.

> About that great game in New York, playing off the celebrated "tie," Chance said: "We went to New York fully confident of victory. We were determined to win and as results proved, it required more than the tremendous odds which we fought to break the spirit of our team that day."

> Chance made inquiries about Jimmy Austin, saying he had his eye on him during the season, but was advised he could not bat. When told of the remarkable spurt he had made in batting since furning left-handed, he expressed some feeling o

from his home at Terra Haute, where they K. C. & St. L. Express a \$:00 am a 6:45 am had given him a big demonstration and a K. C. & St. L. Express all:15 pm a 5:50 pm life membership in the Elks. His certificate was engraved in gold and Brown was mighty proud of it."

## Spit Ball a Bad Thing.

"What is there to this yarn about Johnn; Kling leaving the Cubs and taking a part ownership in the Kansas City team?" was

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Far West Wins the Handicap Event

JAMAICA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth was the feature of the racing card here today and was well contested. Far West won, but only after a rough journey. At the far turn he was on the rail and was shut off and almost fell, but Cullen soon straightened him and sending his mount up fast on the outside put him in the lead in the last sixteenth and under the wire by three-quarters of a length shead of Monfort. Summaries:

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, six furlongs: May River (H. Craevy) won; Yankee Daughter (H. Craevy) won; Yankee Daughter (H. Ural), second; Ia Sata (O. Cullen), third. Time, 1:14%, Labelle Agnes, Eustacian Opal, Garland and Jeonette also ran.

Second race, 4-year-olds and up, selling mile and a sixteenth: Battle Axe (165, Ural) won; Yorkist (102, Begen), second: Chanida (107, Holmes), third. Time, 1:50%, Only three starters. at Jamaica.

Chanida Gof, Holmes), third. Time, 1:50%, Only three starters.

Third race, 2-year-olds and up, seiling, six furlengs: Hallfax (113, Holmes) won, Hlack Mary (102, Ural), second; Burgher (12, Notter), third. Time, 1:14. Esotric, Saracinesca and Biskra also ran.

Fourth face, handicap, all ages, mile and a sixteenth: Far West (104, Cullen) won; Monfort (115, Notter), second; Tarl G. (100, Bergen), third. Time, 1:48. Touren also ran.

Fifth race. 1-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth; St. Joseph (22. Bergen) won; Malaga (22. Ural). second; Tivoli 32. Craevy), third. Time, 1:49%. Winning Star also ran.

CINCINNATI, Nov. L.-Summaries of La-

tenia races:
First race, five and one-half furlongs:
First race, five and one-half furlongs:
The Peer (197, McGee, 15 to 1) won; He
Brief (197, Glasner, 8 to 5 place), second;
Millington (110, Butler, 4 to 5 show), third.
Time, 1:97%, Green Bridge, Joe Enrich,
Tony B., Colmo, Orta, Wamboro, Mique
O'Brien, Duomo and Dr. Mayer also ran.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs:
F. M. Green (110, McGee, 6 to 5) won; Crystal Maid (115, Butler, 2 to 1 place), second;
Allice (197, Burlen, 1 to 2 show), third,
Time, 1:97%, Marse Abe and Hawks Fight
also ran.

Time, 1,97%. Marse Abe and Hawks Flight also ran.

Third race, six furlongs: Grand Dame (102, Glasner, 3 to 2) won; Mirth (102, McGee, 7 to 5 place), second; Snake Mary (107, Butler, 2 to 1 show), third. Time, 1,14%. Tackle, Camille M. Canada, Lagnandoo. Hast. Miss Felix, Gertrude Spann, Rexall and Fresh also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Hanbridge (122, Martin, 9 to 2) won; Flease (195, Gleaner, 6 to 5), second; Herwick (127, McGee, 2 to 5 show), third. Time, 1:13%. Wool Stone and Honest also ran.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Alma

Contest at Savannah. thrice National league champions and twice world beaters. 'I shall rest' Chance looked the picture of perfect health, though the cares of maintaining and operating the greatest base ball machine ever produced are manifesting them.

and operating the greatest base ball machine ever produced are manifesting them selves in little lines on his strong face. They make him look a little more than it years of age.

Orvill Overall, the Cubs' big pitcher, and his wife were to have accompanied the Chances to California, but Mrs. Overall took sick just as they were about to leave Chicago and they had to delay their going. Chicago and they had to delay their going forty miles from Fresno.

Overall One of the Best.

Orrect Helder Cars, representing four hands allities.

The race, which is to be for a gold trophy of the value of 35,000 and additional cash prizes aggregating \$8,000 to drivers. Will bring together the flower of the famous drivers of Europe and America.

Fifteen laps of a 252-mile course, suarded by five regiments of militia, are to be overed. The day before the big race nineteen small cars of low power are to compete in a light car or voiturette race over 200 miles of the circuit. The entries in this class, which also closed today, consist of one French, two Italian and Statem American cars. The entries for the grand prize race are as foll ws:

Overall One of the Best.

Oriver.
Cyrus Patsche
Harry Michener
P M Seymour
Emile Strycker
Willie Haupt
Felice Nazzaro
Louis Wagner
Ralph De Palma
Henry Fournier
Alexander Cagno
Glovanni Placenza
Lucien Hautvast
Nictor Rigal
Arthur Duray
Francois Szisz
Lewis Strang
Victor Hemery American Acme, American
Lozier, American
Simplex, American
Chadwick, American
Fiat Italian
Fiat Italian Italian..... only explanation of his failure to do as well there as he has done with us. It was Cincinnati's fault, not Overail's."

Chance is not a talker. On the contrary, he is a man of few words and many deeds.

Precisely the opposite of another "Peerless Renault, French...

Leader" much in the public eye just at Dressont. But at that he does not find the lenz, German.

## WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Metz Brothers won all three games

 
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 Cochran Totals 948 880 STORZ TRIUMPHS. 1st. 2d. 183 4 157 170 164 880 1,048 880 "Now, that's as far as the deal got. There

Chance does not see much show for the Giants to win first place next year, unless they add material strength to their pitching a little stage fright. Tonight the Omaha be a training ground for after life, and that National bank meet the Score: MALONEY'S.

1st. 2d.

Lyons, H. B. 158 104

Glover 178 125

Lyons, J. A. 143 172 479 471 DRESHERS . 491 434

436 1,361 Last night on the Metropolitan basement illeys the West Sides sprung a surprise on the Borsheim Jeweis. The West Sides after losing the first game won the next duite handily. Yonson had high totals, with 561, also high single game, with 213. Bowers was high on single game for the Jewels, with 200, and Lahecka had high totals, with 497. Score:

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Yonsen 124 2d. Yonsen 174 174 Madsen 97 189 Norgard 130 137 142 BORSHEIM JEWELS. Cain 157 112
Bowers 158 200
Lahecka 159 144 Total Totals

All records were broken last night on the basement alleys in the Metropolitan league, when Caughlin of the Chicago Liquor Asked what it was that curtailed Lungle-Plattsmouth a \$00 pm a \$50 pm bio; a scale pm bio; a s Ortman 146 170 Griffeth 151 181 Laird 126 161 Totals ......424 512 497 1,433 CHICAGO LIQUOR HOUSE.

Totals ...... 423 553 505 1,450 The Luxus team is coming fast and every The Luxus team is coming fast and every little bit helps, says Captain Beselin when they took three games from the Dreibus Candy company last night on the Metropolitan alieys. The last one was real close, being won by four pins. Zarp, the old-timer, took honors for the Luxus, with a total of 562 and W. J. Bryan was high for his team, with 561 for total. Tonight the Birmingham Hange company and Brodegaards will play. Score:

LUXUE Zarp ..... 935 833 889 DREIBUS CANDY COMPANY. 188 202 175 164 W. J. 180 159 155 154 120 178 Totals ...... 805 764 885

A Thrilling Dream. Flora Catlin, 20 years old, working on the Tampico. When about twenty miles off Cleveland farm, Watertown, N. Y., declared that Wednesday while in a deep sleep she place a peculiar odor was noticed on the heard the voice of her father, many miles vessel. Many passengers and officers away, call her in agonized tones and then thought that the smell originated from publican. receiving a few hours later a telegram announcing his death at Cardinal, Canada. the girl's father, was working in the enon was to be observed. The white-painted Canadian town. At an early hour he was sides of the boat, together with the paint trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters, found , unconscious, suffering from spasms, in the cabin and on deck, began to change the guaranteed remedy. Sec. For sale by which lasted until 10 o'clock, when he died. its color. Darker and darker it grew, un. Beaton Drug Co.

# TROPHIES

Those Donated to High School by Graduates Formally Presented.

Principal Graff, Among Other Speakers, Points Out Value of Clean Athletics as an Adjunct

to School Work.

That athletics are not a dead issue at the high school was forcefully demonstrated Monday afternoon, when fully 400 teachers, students and alumni of the institution, all that could find seats or stand-

faculty, presided, introducing the speakers headed the six months' hunting expedi-Grace McBride, '68, opened the program by a man of President Roosevelt's age to rendering two well-received violin select tempt the fevers and missings of Africa.

paniments. Athletics were emphasized as the school activity, which the presenting class wished opening remarks, told of the athletic reputation held by the class of '08 and of in the shape of a group of athletic trophies. pointed to take charge of the money set the condition of the gift. The cup and medals are to be contested for yearly, the

secure permanent possession. Conditions to Win.

to Principal E. U. Graff, who accepted perils of his life. 514 them on behalf of the school, Clean athletics, conducted under the proper superbenefit to any school. He praised the pres- man may believe it is. Total ent high standard of athletics and scholarship existing in the high school and expressed the hope that the gift of the class

of 1908 would help to keep Them so. Athletics Training for Life.

The Association Bowling league comprising eight three-man teams opened the season last night with a game between the
Maloney's and Dreshers in which the
former won two games, but best the Union Pacific. as such should be clean and wholesome. He also emphasized the importance of not Thirty to thirty-five years...
slighting mental and moral culture when Thirty-five to forty years... 2d. Total slighting mental and moral culture when

the body is being trained.

After the meeting expressions of pleas- Under twenty and over sixty . 95 403 the body is being trained.

After the meeting expression ure and approval by teachers, students and 492 and that Monday's meeting again showed authority on all African questions. that the condition of athietics in the high school was decidedly hopeful.

Total lungs and prevents serious results. The Record-Herald. 401 genuine is in the yellow package. Sold by 409

Remarkable Result of a Geyser of Smoke and Plame in

Mexico. News of death and desolation wrought within the last month by the noxious gases from the Dos Bocas oil well, ninety-

The well is owned by a syndicate of Englishmen headed by Pearson & Son. It may be, the story is a good one. caught fire on July 4 and was burning up tracks and many others have fled to escape | sorceress. a like fate. Ranches within a radius of 100

miles have felt the effect of the gases. the scene to take the places of those who refused longer to remain in a neighborhood been sent to attend to those who are stricken and to investigate the peculiar and almost always fatal disease that comes on

"A bath in cold water seems about the only possible remedy for this extraordinary illness," said Captain Henrichsen. "The victim is hurriedly immersed, only the nose remaining above water, and kept there until he has recovered. The gases produce a sort of suffocation."

A remarkable story of the startling effects of the gases is told by those aboard the City of Mexico. The big ship, it seems, was on its way up from Vera Cruz to shore and thirty miles south of the latter something in the hold.

Soon, however, an extraordinary phenom-

ATHLETICS | til it is said to have become almost about the ship for an hour, after which

they gradually disappeared. At Tampico the cause of the extraordinary event was explained. Men were once put to work repainting the vessel, but in spite of constant labor this undertaking BRINGS OUT A LARGE ASSEMBLY was not completed when the ship came into

At present it is said the gases from the well claim two or three victims a day. The owners expect in the end to close the place entirely.

### PERIL IN AFRICAN JUNGLES Expert Explorer Discusses Dangers in President Roosevelt's Trip.

When President Roosevelt allowed it to be announced that at the end of his prestdency he would go to Africa with his second son, Kermit, a boy still under 10, in quest of big game, the American peocompetition in athletics. Several strong ple, knowing little of Africa, took it as another phase of the president's manysided character without considering more

Baron A. B. d'Altomonte, who for nearly Ben Cherrington, the instructor of four years was commandant of the police athletics and debating on the high school forces in the Congo Free State and later and making the necessary explanations tion of Prince Eile Zurnikoff in British concerning the gift to the school. Miss East Africa, believes that it is folly for tempt the fevers and mlasmas of Africa. tions, Miss Eloise West glaying the accom- He says it is exceedingly dangerous to take a boy of Kermit Roosevelt's years into the jungle.

The baron says: "How will President sterling silver loving cup, solid gold and take a train at Mombasa, put nimself in Africa. sliver medals. Mr. Cherrington, in his an open car in front of the engine and The greatest variety of aport is to be shoot, while passing, at herds of wild had in the "Thorns," a most extraordinary GAMBLING IN WALL STREET

great battue. lent river-home of the tsetse fly-or in the tenebrous and treacherous forest, former by classes and the latter by in- full of miasmas and dampness. He will dividuals, and winning them three times in be forced to the longwait lying in amsuccession is specified as necessary to bush for the approach of the eighant; he will have to face the torrid heat of the rocky and naked altitudes to hunt for A class basket ball tournament and in- the lion and the antelope; he will have door and outdoor track meets between the to cross the putrid bottom of the valleys two classes will determine which class to watch for the rhinoceros, and with Rene Hanriot two classes will determine which class this last one some time he will be com-

The yearly winner of the gold medal will dangers of a hunting party in Africa, be the best, all-around athlete discovered during the year in track and field conducting the year in track and field conducting the year of the daily life—bad water, the rainy season, tests as record award in these contests. tests. As second award in these contests, the fly pest, the inflammation of the a handsome silver medal is provided. Both skin caused by perspiration, the nights medals are made to be worn on leather without sleep on account of the heat and

A brief speech of presentation was made at his age he would encounter many dan- valley is not flat, like that in the Amas- at all. He buys 100 shares and pawns two regulars were at work. We don't have internal dissensions in our club; we won't stand for it."

A brief speech of presentation was made at his age he would encounter many dantage at his age he

"Apart from the African fever and dysentery and other tropical diseases, bush, bush, nothing but bush wherever of the stock should jump up to 110, he vision and as a side activity of school President Roosevelt has another great vision and as a side activity of school President Robsevet has a side activity of scho said that such sports were a credit and from being perfect, though the average like an angry sea in the roaring forties. | lar of it, because the hanker would sell "The African sun is death-dealing to

highly excitable and full-blooded men. "2. A man who so quickly foses his temper as does the president is subject when confronted with the miserable difficulty of the African life to a special Last on the program was a strong ad- form of billous fever, which decomposes

Young Men's Christian association. His ity in Central Africa, as compiled by the arms, some rugged and spine-covered, expected the stock of the farms.

"The mortality of Congo Free 1,390 alumni was heard on all sides, it being gen- white employes is 35 per cent in Lower erally agreed that the appropriation of Congo and 60 per cent in Upper Congo, as money for the benefit of athletics was a recognized by Commandant Charles Le-437 most happy idea for any class to adopt, maire, the famous Beigian explorer and

"The real, the terriple, the uavoidable danger is the African fever. Very few white people can say that they have visited the center of Africa without having When the lungs are sere and inflamed, fallen Ill with this terrible disease. Among most obstinate racking cough, heals the dinary physical constitution. - Chicago

## WITCH PUT OUT OF BUSINESS 1,335 DEADLY FUMES FROM OIL WELL Twentieth Century Italian Sorceress Rounded Up by Heedless

Is it possible that witches still exist and in the south, and the medicine man is not yet extinct among the Indian tribes, yet they are believed to be survivals only pos- gaudy butterflies to the tiniest midgets and things so wholly of the past that it is a the benefit of his journal. However that

to a few days ago. The owners, after the maze of alleys in a suburb of a city, spending more than \$1,000,000, finally suc- where a house, whose doors are closed to ceeded in extinguishing the blaze. It was all but women who seek powerful love then that the poisonous gases made their potions to bring back the affection of lost presence felt. Dozens of laborers who in- lovers, or fatal drafts that shall properly haled the fumes dropped dead in their serve faithless husbands, shelters a famous

unholy rites and ceremonies practiced in In desperation the owners of the well ap- that house, the police, so the story goes, pealed to the Mexican government, and gain admittance through a pretext, seize several companies of soldiers were sent to the witch and search the premises, and find its walls hung with mysterious symbols, human skulls and bones, heads of fraught with such dangers. Doctors, among various animals, strange weapons, many the most skilled in the republic, have also books of svil import, full of incantations and spells, and other aids such as witches are supposed to use. The woman, who was old and supposed to be fabulously wealthy, was seized and all her paraphernalia collected and conveyed away for trial, and all Perugia, and presumably Italy, is supposed to be in a state of suspense until the worst is known. Supposing this tale true, what would be

an adequate punishment for a witch? In the good old times, so much ismented, there would have been but one end possible. The witch would have been burned at the stake. But in 1908 a term of imprisonment is probably the worst that could happen; and that would be a flat ending to the story. But the days of what is called romance are over .- Springfield Re

of malaria, liver derangement and kidney

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Some Features of Hunting Grounds and Jungles the President Will Visit.

elephant or antelope? No, surely. He sunken valley, 2,000 or 3,000 miles in exits desire to leave a permanent memorial will be forced by his own very daring tent, through which the Mooi, the Tugela Peculiarities of the System of "Marnature to hunt following the precepts of and other smaller rivers run. The whole He then introduced Ralph S. Doud, chair- Nimrod, in the only grand way, with all of it is covered with dense bush, the hills man of the 1908 committee that was ap- the trouble and all the dangers of the enclosing it being open grass. The depth of the valley is from 1,000 to 2,000 feet, and athletics, who read the conditions of gifts.

This will necessitate camping at night in the damp plains, among high perpendicular faces 1.00 feet in height. In betting, Brokers do buy and self read in present the custodian of the trophies under on the border of the muddy and pestion. town to the Biggarsburg, would be cantering along the fairly level summit of a high, grassy ridge which seemed likely to continue for mny miles, when he would be suddenly pulled up at the very edge of a perpetual Wall street trick to excuse what precipice, and in a single second would be is faise by pointing to what is real. As revealed to him this wonderful and unsuspected valley, and he would stand gazing over a vast tumbled sea of forest far lown below him, and in the blue distance the enclosing hills on the northern side.

We have the atmospheres in America but how blue the distances are in Africa none can conceive who has not seen them. The story about the stranger in Colorado who thought he would take a stroll before breakfast from his hotel in Denver to; Pike's Peak and back will always remain Let us see whether it dufers from weather a classic. In Australia the same phe-The Metz Brothers won all three games from the Storz Triumphs on the Association alleys. Dad with his old war horses smanded all alley records for the season's high totals with 2,876, and Blakeny, the city champion, with a high single game of 245, and totals of 622, also high team game with 1,018. Now if Dad could only have got body in there, he would have every record at his age he would encounter many danthick-tangled bush-mimosas, flat-topped, would be called for, and so on. lifting aloft their strange, ghostly-looking to rise, so he was a "oul! others as round and smooth as a pipe would have borrowed 10 stem; prickly aloes, some tall and up- sold them, in the hope of return'n's right, others bushy and straggling, but all stock when it was compar. In this case vivid with bonquets of scarlet blossoms. Johnson would have be n a "bear." rough-trunked olives, glossy-leaved wild Now, if Johnson hid been an invest

> see pieces of rock of all sizes continually abolish gambling in Wall street. walking deliberately across his patch suphave their cyries among the rocks and may be seen floating about at vast heights, dark specks upon the vaulted blue. On will be seen a little white spot-the bungalow of a famous East Indian. Roosevelt find credules victims to cozen and fleece? may lunch with the owner. The stinging It is true the voodoo woman may be found heat agrees with insect life, for the air is full of winged creatures of every description, from great dragon files and huge

> > scorpions, tarantulas and lizards. across the road in flocks numbering hun- for the workingmen did not like the impudreds. Delicious cating! Francolins whire tation that they were hungry.

WITH ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA from tree to tree; startled dutkers, impablas and steinbucks bound acress the depths of the tangled thickets, and perhaps a bush buck or even a kudu may be discerned scurrying away into the densest brakes. Colonel Teddy will not sue a leop-Neither king nor prince ever planned such and, though there are plenty of them. On an expedition as our next ex-president has the streams are many sleek adurks and to benefit by its gift of the handsome Roosevelt hunt in East Africa? Will be planned for the big hunt for big game in Beese, and a gigantie finglisher hovers above in search of prey New York Press.

# ginal Trading" and What it Amounts To.

I do not say that all the husiness done to buy or sell stock in a hurry. But this legitimate business that brokers do has with the make believe business. It is the well might we justify Monte Carlo because it sells coffee and cigara.

It is the gambler, not the investor, who makes the brokers fat. If there were no gambling, there would atlil be brokers, but not many. There would still be a stock exchange, but not a \$9,000,000 one. There at the rate of \$1,000,000 a minute.

"Marginal trading"-that is the clean, respeciable name that Wall street uses when it talks of gambling. "Marginal trading!" nomenon has caused the chief range of son, for instance, who is persuaded by a betting. Here is a grocer named John-

For every unit the stock advances John up in a number of low ridges, with one son makes \$100 profit, and for gvery unit central rib of considerable elevation. Bush, it decreases he loses 100. If the price the eye roams, all aglow in blue and pur- would double his \$1,000. If it should \*Ten steps down and our president will the 100 shares to not the \$5,000 back. be in another climate. He bids farewell Johnson could protect dimself only by to the fresh, bracing breezes of the grassy giving the banker a second \$1,600, which bills and the life-giving mountain air, would hold the stock, miless the price Nothing now but dry, burning, dusty heat, dropped to cighty, when a Caird thousand

round-topped, pyramidal, all ablaze with a In Wall street language, January was gorgeous clothing of golden, pink, white "lamb," If the price had dropped to or scarlet knobs, filling the air with an ninety and he lost his many be would all too powerful sweetness; euphorbias, have been "shorn." He expected the stout

coffee, bedecked with scarlet berries; thick, and had bought ten shares to take home julcy-leaved succulent plants, throwing out and put in his safe, the broker's fee would sprays of yellow and red flowers, and a have been only \$1.25. But when Johnthousand and one varieties of flower and son becomes a gambler, buys 100 shares fruit-bearing trees, all intertwined with and sells them again, the broker's fee is clematis, jasamine, ivy-leaved geraniums. \$25, because the broker collects his comconvolvulus and other beautiful creepers. | mission on both ends of the transaction. Lower and lower every step, hotter and i. e., when Johnson buys and again when hotter every mile, until at the bottom our he sells. Also, when Johnson nambles president will be penting for breath and the bank gets high interest on \$9.00. And exclaiming "Bully!" At the foot of a for- there you have, in a nutshell, the reason midable precipice 1,200 feet high, he will why the brokers and the bankers do not

falling and clashing into the valley. This "marginal trading" is betting, not is the home of hundreds of enormous bab-oons as large as chimpanzees. Perhaps the buyer. He may buy and sell for weeks the hero of San Juan hill will see one or years and never see a share of the not dealing in properties, but merely jugporting himself upon a stick. Great eagles gling with the prices and the names of properties.-Herbert N. Cusson in Broad

### way Magazine. the summit of Mount Allard, 6,000 feet high, DEMOCRATS TALK FREE SOUP Insult Working Men by Hauding Out Cards Offering Ten Meals

for Each Vote.

houses. A little card was handed ground by some sand files, while on the ground crawl mil- of the good democratic workers, which was lions of centipedes, sometimes eight inches resented in a good many places. The curl long and as thick as your finger, and many read: "Vote for the republican ticket except ---. " To each voter who would ac-But the life in the "Thorns" is not all cept the card and would agree to vote as noxious. Brilliant birds of scores of spe- directed a ticket was given which was cles flit about, conspicuous among them good for ten meals at a cheap restrurant. being the gloriously jeweled humming birds Many rebuffs were received by those trying and honeysuckers. Guinea fowls scuttle to hand out these cards and meal tickets.

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