BANKERS MEET AT LINCOLN

Nebraska Association Will Have Charles N. Fowler as Guest.

JAMES J. HILL WILL BE THERE

Annual Convention Promises to Be-Full of Interest to the Financiers of This State.

The twelfth annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers association will be held at Lincoln September 24 and 25, with its headquarters at the Lincoln hotel. The seaaion of the association will be held in the convention room of the hotel. The officers of the association are J. P. A. Black of

congressional committee on banking and yard per second. currency. Mr. Fowler's letter of acceptance

bour. He says:

WASHINGTON. D. C.—My Dear Mr.
Burnham: Just returned and wired as follows: "Accept with pleasure."

I have read you letter with much interest and pleasure. You may rest assured that I shall only fight, the harder for this great reform, because 1 am aware of the conspiracy to keep up and extend bond speculations at the expense of American commerce; at the expense of the farmer, manufacturer, merchant and every legitimate producer, including railroads which transport the articles of trade and the banks which assist from the first step to the lest in this world of creation and consumption of goods. We must more and more from this time forward be put in sharp compelition with other nations for our ever increasing share of the world's merkets. What shall our equipment be, the worst or the best in the world. It is world only we setze present opportunities and prevent further complications that may lead us into inextricable difficulties.

Our task is distinctly twofold: First, to

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Our task is distinctly twofold: First to bring the sovernment back to its constitutional functions and be prepared to use its credit with the greatest efficiency in case of war. Second, to establish a banking a fairly good swimmer? It is a purging question. Well, a brisk walker will of war. Second, to establish a banking system which is sound, efficient and eco-

is settled right. Very sincerely CHARLES N. FOWLER.

THURSDAY, 10:30 A. M. Invocation—Rev. F. S. Stein, D. D. Address of Welcome in Behalf of City—Mayor F. W. Brown.
Address of Welcome in Behalf of Lincoln Banks—Governor George L. Sheldon.
Response—George L. Meissner, Crete,
Annual Address of President—J. P. A. Black.

Report of Secretary-William B. Hughes, Report of Treasurer-Frank T. Hamilton, Report of Executive Council-C. F. Mc-Appointment of committees. Adjournment.

THURSDAY, 2 P. M. Group reports, Address-Hon. Charles N. Fowler, con-gressman-from New Jersey, chairman of congressional committee on banking and After this address cars will be waiting at Ninth and O streets to visit Fairview, the country home of W. J. Bryan.

THURSDAY, 6:30 P. M. The Lincoln Clearing House association invites the members and guests to a barrquet at the Lincoln hotel.

FRIDAY, 10:30 A. M. Group reports. A communication from James J. Hill of the Great Northern railway. Address—Guaranty of Bank Deposits, Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago uni-

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.

Clearing House. Unfinished business. New business.

New business. Nominating committee report. Election and installation of officers. After the session is over cars will be wall

After the session is over cars will be waiting at Ninth and O streets to convey the delegates to the State Agricultural Experimental farm, where the interesting equipment and methods will be shown.

Member a executive council American Member executive council American Bankers association, for Nebraska, S. H. urnham, Lincoln. Vice president American Bankers' asso-ciation, for Nebraska, George L. Meissner,

GROUP OFFICERS FOR 1908-09.

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Group Six-W. A. Bucklin, Long Pine,

A BRIDGE TO EVERY MILE

Features of the Milwaukee Extension in the Mountainous Section of Montana.

One of the most remarkable stretches of countered by the passengers who, within a seems to be drawn over the sun and the few months, will be able to take passage for eastern cities over the new Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, when they pass along the Musselshell river, separating Fergus and Yellowstone counties. The stretch referred to is fifteen miles long, and in traveling over this section a passenger heavenly bedies their unnatural colors has will go from Fergus into Yellowstone county fifty-eight times and return into Fergus fifty-nine times during the ride. He will thus have crossed the line separating of smoke will rise high into the air and the two counties 117 times. When it is con- spread out so widely that even the western sidered that the line which separates the fires would be likely to contribute to the two political divisions is nothing more or less than the Musselshell river, the feat eide by drowning.

point where the road enters the state, and moon, and give them the same appearance follows the comme of its line through Fer- that they sustained from the lava dust.

gus county. The line enters the state and passes

county fifty-sight times,"

that of the old Montsus railroad has been New Hampshire and Vermont, At time onstructed, and crosses the creek more it has been observed to cover the wh imes than the old road. The Montana horizon, Such displays are likely to be resilroad formerly held the record for the peated for sime time number of bridges to a given stretch in Montana. It had two bridges to every mile. which the astronomers come to their de-Now, however, it is probable that in a ductions, the explanation of the existing tretch of almost 300 miles the Milwaukee best waves, which comignes with th olds the world's record for bridges. The forest-fire smoke to give a strange color sridges have been constructed in such great | to the sun and moon, is that it is generated umber to follow an air line as nearly as largely by the frequent solar eruptions into possible and also to eliminate grades to some extent.-Helena Herald.

SPEED OF LIVING THINGS Curious Cafculation on Speed, from Spail's Pace to Rapidity

of Light. A French statistician has been calculating the speed at which various animals, ma-

chines and natural forces move. The expert calculates the rate of speed Hastings, president; F. T. Hamilton of per second. He finds that the thumb hall Omaha treasurer, and William B. Hughes grows at the rate of 2-1,000,000,000 of a yard Omaha treasurer, and William B. Hughes grows at the rate of 2-1,000,000,000 of a yard of Omaha secretary.

The program contains many interesting features, among which is a paper by J. J. features, among which is a paper by J. J. Our expert shows that the bamboo tree has at the cook. I've tried to discharge her and an address. The thumb and beaten by an enermous and she won't go.—Chicago Tribune. Hill, the railroad magnate, and an address the thumb sail beaten by an enormous by Charles N. Fowler, congressman from margin. This energetic plant shoots up-New Jersey, who is also chairman of the ward at the rate of 27-10,000,000,000 of a

The hair, according to science, is a kind is terse and tells in a way the needs of the of vegetable which is rooted in the skin and keeps on growing while properly

ing 15-19,000 of a yard per second.

zitng question. Well, a brisk walker will The contest is on and will not be settled same man swimming will go 1 yard and the until it is settled right. Very sincercity cover 1 yard 3 Inches in a second, and the A horse going at a trot-not the fast

trotter of the track-is estimated to make a speed of 4 yards and 1 foot in a second. It is interesting to find that a man running fast will beat this, for he will easily cover 5 yards I foot 3 inches in a second. The carrier pigeon's powers of flight are marvelous. The bird files at a speed of 23 yards 2 feet 4 inches a second, thus beating any effort that a man can make even with the aid of bicycle or skates. If man were only supplied with a good pair of wings, he would have no need of automobiles, trains or any other kind of artificial locomotion.

The fastest racehorse, according to the French expert, has attained a speed of yards 9 inches a second, which is considerably less than that of an ordinary carrier plegon.

Light at present holds the record of speed among all moving things that has been measured. It travels at the rate of 328,028,800 yards a second, according to the French scientist. This is faster than thinking, even by the most quick witted person. Let any reader of this try to think the simplest thought and then with the aid of a stop watch note how long it has taken him to think it. He will then be able to understand how slow his mental operations are compared to the speed of light.

Group reports.

Address-Alexander Gilbert, president of Market and Fulton National bank, New York City, and ex-president New York 304,532,160 yards per second.

These calculations indicate the enormous labors which scientists undertake in order to gather information concerning the forces of nature and their common operations which are taking place all about us at every moment. It has been said that scientists who make accurate observations contribute greatly to the progress of knowledge.-New York World.

RED SUN AND COPPER MOON Solar Eruptions and Forest Fires Be-Heved Responsible for the

Coloring.

Why is the sun so red, and the moon s tinged with copper? More noticeable, perhaps, is the fact that the temperature and Group Three-Harry A. Cheney, Creighton, president; George N. Seymour, Elgin, vice president; Charles Atkinson, Creighton, secretary, W. L. Mote, Plainview, president, and president in the season, while the days, as a rule, are hazy and gloomy. It all is conducive to speculations, and is discussed among all classes with more or less calightened in telligence. The explanations closest at hand come from the astronomers and meteoro logists, and give recognition to the common theory that the forest fires are contributors to the unusual atmosphere conditions. As C. A. Mintek, Crawford, vice tronomers, however, readly connect the sit-W. B. McQueen, Hay Springs, untion with the present solar activity commonly referred to as sun spots of which the general public has seen evidence in an exceptional frequency and brilliancy of

auroral displays. Northern lights have occurred so often in the last three weeks that they have attracted much attention, and even the layman has suspected some connection railroad track in the world will be enmoon. Of course, there is no authority for assuming any relationship between these auroral displays and the forest fires, though the two may bear joint relation to the atmospheric conditions. Naturally the theory that the forest fires have created atmospheric composition which gives the

conditions now observed. Those who have taken an interest in this will become even more remarkable. For subject may remember the awful days in each crossing of the line there is a bridge. August, 1885, when the Krakatoa in the Hence, 117 bridges have been constructed East Indies broke into its flercest eruption in a distance of 115 miles. This is are aver- and for a number of days was hurling its age of more than one bridge to every mile. interior into the air. The lava dust created and 117 separate opportunities for the de- then, fine as flour, was blown all over the spondent passenger desiring to commit sui- world, and the only explanation ever found for the red sunsets of those days. That This fact was included in the report of dust had the same general effect of interthe new road filed with the State Board of fering with the radiation of solar impulses Equalization, and shows the amount of track as is attributed to smoke; hence it is to it had on March 1 which will be subject to be expected that the smoke from the forest taxation this year. The report indicates the fires will cast its veil over the sun and

The sun spois are exerting their influence on the temperature and it is significant easterly through Custer county to the that the temperature is high all over the county line between Yellowstone and Fergus country at the present ime. John Richle, counties," says the report. "Continuing in ir. of the Boston board of health has been a generally easterly direction, it crosses the a close observer of the phenomena of the Musselshell river, which is the dividing line last two or three weeks. He says that two between the county of Fergua on the north or three groupe of spots were noticed by side, and the county of Yellowstone, on the astronomers, these spots representing tresouth side of the river, 117 times, passing mendous disturbances on the sun; such as thereby into Fergus county fifty-nine times come in cycles of eleven or twelve years. and from Fergus county into Yellowstone In places favorable for observations the Coming up Sixteen Mile canyon, in Fergus attending the solar cruptions, have been and Meagher counties, the milroad will particularly beautiful. The aurora boreslis have an increased number of bridges. An have been of the highest tint of red, silver has been of the highest tint of red, silver natiraly different roadbed and track from and green, and has been seen here and to

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