STATE BANKERS COMING TO OMAHA

Annual Convention to Be Held the Latter Part of This Month at Fontenelle.

ing bankers:

W. E. Rhoades, chairman, cashier United States National Bank of Omaina; Jesse C. McNish, president First National Bank of Wisner; M. W. Folsom, president Nebruska State Bank of Limcoin; F. S. Thompson, vice president First National Bank of Albion; L. P. Sornson, cushier Ploneer Bank of Bustis; Thomas Murray, president Dunbar State bank, Dunbar; W. H. McDonald, vice president McDonald State Bank of North Platte; C. H. Cornell, president First National Bank of Valentine; George J. Adams, cashier Pender State bank, Pender; R. O. Marnell, cashier Merchants National Bank of Nebraska City; T. L. Davis, cashier First National bank, Omaha; G. H. Titus, president First National Bank of Holdrege; J. A. Cline, cashier National Hank of Commorce, Lincoin; F. T. Hamilton, vice president Merchants National bank, Omaha, Fred Volpp, president Scribner State bank; A. N. Mathers, president Gering National bank, Gering,

McNish Is President. C. McNish of Wisner is president of the association and is to call the house to order at 1:30 Wednesday after-J. C. French, president of the Omaha Clearing House association, is to give the address of welcome. The response is to be given by C. H. Cornell, of Valentine, Neb.

memorial hour for the late Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska but it would seem that nobody has suf-National Bank of Omaha, is to be held. The following speakers will take part: The following speakers will take part:

Hon. Joseph H. Millard. president
Omaha National bank; Dr. P. L. Hall,
president Central National Bank of
Lincoln; Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams,
D. D., L. L. D., blahop of Nebraska; and
resolutions of special committee, J. T.
Trenery of Pawnee City, chairman; S.
K. Warrick of Scott's Biuff and P. S.
Hall of Lincoln.

Oklahoma Man to Talk. W. H. Harrison, secretary of the Okla homa Bankers' association, is to deliver and address in the afternoon, as is also C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln.

Wednesday evning there is to be a stoker buffet luncheon at the Fontenelle. Speakrs for Thursday are W. A. Taylor, vice president First National bank, Hastings; John Clay, president of Clay Robinson & Company; Joseph French Johnson, dean of the school of commerce, accounts and finances of New York university; John J. Arnold, vice president First National bank of Chicago, and numerous others. A banquet in the ball room of the

Fontenelle hotel is to be given Thursday evening of that week. Men in Charge. Following are the local committees hav-

ing the arrangements in charge for the General Committee—O. T. Eastman, chairman; J. Def. Richards, F. W. Clarke, B. H. Meile, G. E. Haverstick and J. D. Utendorfer.

Reception Committee—Lether Drake, V. B. Caidwell, J. C. French, J. F. Coad, Jr., C. T. Kountze, W. H. Bucholz, Epes Cory, Fred R. Baker, H. S. Clarke, Ir., L. M. Lord, M. D. Cameron, W. A. Tathsack, A. E. Schantz and William Stull. Entertainment committee—W. E. Rhoades, J. B. Owen, H. C. convention:

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Emmett, F. W. Thomas, W. M. Rainbolt, E. V. Svoboda, J. R. Cain, Jr. and
Ward Hildreth.

Will Direct Game With Field Glass and Telephone

ball season. Murphy, barred from the coaching

lines by new Western conference rules, are members, installed a telephone on the top of a glasses, planned to direct the operation of his players on the field below. The telephone was connected with the Northwestern bench, on the side lines, where Assistant Coach McDevitt was to receive orders and make changes in the line-up

'From the stands I can look down on the players and discover a lot of things which I could not see on the ground, Murphy explained.

Man Shot by Friend Because Winner in Pool, Tells Police

Joe Dagasta, 921 South Twelfth street. 22 years old, was seriously wounded when he was shot through the right side and stomach in a pool hall at 1004 South Thirteenth street, of which Sam Calabratta

Dagasta told the police he had played several games of pool with Calabratta's son and that Calabratta became angry because Dagasta won most of the games. Calabratia shot him, Dagasta declared. Calabratta was arrested, charged with shooting Dagasta. The wounded man was taken to a hospital. They had been friends for a number of years. has a wife and three children.

Belgian Protest Has Been Received

Dr. E. L. DeLanney, acting Belgian consul of this city, has received copy of n protest handed to the secretary of state by the Belgian legation, relative to alleged unlawful actions by the German authorities in Belgium.

The matters complained of are said to have occurred in Luttre, Malines and Sweveghonn, at which places Belgian railway employes are alleged to have been compelled to work or suffer removal to unsanitary and dangerous detention camps. A large number of Belgian workmen are reported as having been transported to Westphalia, where they were "subjected to cruel and inhuman punishment for trivial infractions of the camp regulations."

The Belgian legation contends that international law and the Hague conven ion have been violated.

Res Want Ads Produce Results

Dog Shows Devotion by Staying Wits Its Wounded Master

The deg of a French soldier followed him to the war, lived with him in the trenches and shared his blanket at night. A shell killed a dozen men and buried this one, badly wounded, in a trenct PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT which the explosion half filled with earth. The dog dug frantically for aus The Nebraska Bankers' association is master and managed to expose his face man sighs for the pleasant career of the to hold its annual convention in Omaha before he suffocated. Then he selzed with headquarters at the Fontenelle other soldiers by their clothing and hotel October 27 and 28. Registration is finally succeeded in drawing them to the to start at 8 o'clock the evening before scene. They uncarthed their comrade and the convention at the hotel lobby. The put him on a hospital train, into which same evening the executive council is to the dog also managed to force his way. hold a meeting at the hotel. This execu- At the hospital, near Paris, the man's tive council is made up of the follow- leg was amputated, and the devotion of the dog was such that the attendants Rhoades, chairman, cashler found a kennel for him near the kitchens and allowed him to visit his master twice a day. His love for the wounded man was so great and his sympathy with his suffering so evident as to touch the

hearts or all who saw it, What does it mean? Here is devotion which exceeds that of many mothers, of many men. Here is affection manifested in a lower order of life which equals our own. It is probably true that the dog is of all animals the most capable of sincere, self-denying attachment, these higher qualities having been developed by long and close companionship with men. He can subordinate himself more completely and enter into man's feelings more sympathetically than any other form of life; yet how friendly and how loving to the extent of their capacity would all the furred and feathered folk of the woods and fields be if only man would meet them half way, How the birds would delight to sing for him if their confidence had not been destroyed by ages of persecution. There are Hindus who assert as a fact, within our experlence, that there are kindly men who represident of the First National Bank spect all animal life, whom neither tigers nor snakes will harm. An immunity of this sort was assured of old to believers,

Contest for Astor Cup is Postponed

ficient faith to make trial of it now-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The 350-mile auemobile race for the Astor cup, scheduled to have been run at the Sheepshead dollar that was needed for the cost of Bay speedway today, was officially postponed on account of rain. Definite announcement as to when the race will be held will be made later in the day." held a meeting and decided to hold the race next Saturday, October 9,

MISS MARGARET PRICE WEDS C. H. THOMAS OF OMAHA

Miss Margaret Helen Price, daughter of formed the ceremony.

Before the entrance of the bridal party the way back to the coal region. Mr. Harry Cooper of Council Bluffs sang The railroad men called it the Road donia, Ia., and Miss Esther Thomas of Omaha, sister of the groom, acted as the oil man's whim.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of smilax and pink asters, with a background of paims. The railing of the large open stairway, which the wedding party descended was boulsed with asparagus ferns, studded with pink asters. The chandellers were wound with asparagus fern and the lights were softened CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Directing the play with pink shades. Pink shaded candles street as the most dangerous example of of his team by telephone was the inno- and pinkdallas were used on the mantles vation tried today by Coach Fred J. and bookcases in the living rooms and Murphy of Northwestern university; on the buffet and table in the dining Lake Forest college was Northwestern's room. One hundred guests were present. opponent in the first game of the foot including members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which the bride and groom

The couple took a train for Chicago. grand stand, and with a pair of field The bride's going away suit was of black velvet with fur trimmings. She were a black velvet hat

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home after November 15, at 5020 Nicholas street, Omaha.

Missionary Dead. BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The death at Darbe-kir. Diarbeker, Asiatic Turkey, of the Rev. George Perkins Knspp, a mission-ary, about August 10, last, was received today by the American Board of Com-missioners of Foreign Missions.

ODD FADS OF FINANCIERS

Peculiar Hobbies of Men at the Forefront of the Business World.

NOVELTY IN RAILROAD BUILDING

Every man, they may, likes anybody sise's business better than his own. The corporation lawyer thinks he would make a good bank president, and the railroad stock broker. There is some deadly attraction in a

pursuit other than one's own. Men tire of the humdrum of their work and idealze the callings of others. The busier a man is the more energy and enthusiasm he throws into his favorite diversion. That's why it is a truism in Wall street hat a man is less likely to ruln his business than be ruined by his hobby.

There was once a man in Wall street who had a great contempt for railroads as they are built today. Railroading was not his business; he hadn't the slightest experience in it; he was in the oil trade. But in his spare moments be used to dream about building the model ratiroad. He was convinced that he could construct a better railway than anybody lse had ever done before.

Years advanced and the impetus only grew stronger in the oil man. So when he eventually became interested in a coal property in Virginia he determined to onstruct his highly exceptional road in order to carry the output of his mines to tidewater; hence he called his proposed line the Tidewater railroad.

The oil man adopted the most advanced methods of road building. He used a specially invented grading machine and the roadbed was as smooth as a ballroom floor. Ninety-pound ralls were laid, the locomotives were of the most modern type. The newest form of coal car was put in use; in a word, there was not an innovation, an attachment, a novelty, an improvement suggested in railroading that was not quickly utilized in the construction and equipment of the Tidewater coad. It was the oil man's especial fancy, his joy, his hobby, his obsession.

Secrecy in Everything. A small suite or rooms was engaged in a Wall street building as the executive office of the road, but none of the officers was ever visible. Becrecy surrounded everything connected with the ideal railroad. The oil man refused to borrow a dollar in the building of his pet line or to saue a bond, note or share of stock. It was his pride to advance personally every construction.

Naturally all the railroad men in the country were deeply interested in this rich man's hobby. They waited expect-Speedway and race committee officials antly for the road to be opened to traffic. Finally the great day came. The trains on the model railroad moved from the coal mines to tidewater, where they de-

livered their black diamonds. Then the shocking discovery was made that on the road that had been builded with such infinite care one of the most Mrs. J. G. Price of Lincoln, and Mr. Clay looked. Return freight! A roar of Hoimportant requirements had been over-H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. meric laughter came from the railroad Thomas of Omaha, were married in Lin- world. Loaded cars ran all the way from coln. Saturday afternoon. Dr. L. D. the mines to the ocean, but there was Young of the Presbyterian church per- nothing to fill them with on their return. Dismal lines of empty cars crawled all

"Because." Miss Clara Powers of Cresto Nowhere. They said that Henry H. ton played the Lohengrin wedding Rogers had better stick to Standard Oil march. Miss Florinda Young of Mace- for the future and let railroading alone. There were only words of ridicule for

bridesmaids. Both were gowned in ping Then came the trying financial crists of taffets and carried arm bouquets of pink 1997 and brought in its train another sensation. Wall street was filled with a The bride wore a gown of pussy willow story of the biggest loan that had ever taffeta with pearl trimmings. She wore been made to an individual in the street's history. Henry H. Rogers had borrow \$10,000,000 on his personal note. He had at last been compelled to borrow it for his railroad. And the collaterial security for the note was Standard Oil stock.

Well, fortunately, his hobby didn't ruin Mr. Rogers, and his road has since been taken over by others and has developed into a splendid property. Nevertheless the old Tidewater is still recalled in Wall a rich man's hobbyhorse.

Fads of Wall Street Men. The fads of Wall street men are a variegated assortment and run the whole sequence of human tastes and emotions. General Thomas H. Hubbard, the banker and railroad financier, has a hobby that, so to speak, takes him to the end of the earth. It is Arctic exploration, and many capes, peaks and tablelands in the frozen north bear his name. He is devoted to the study of polar exploration and identified with nearly all the societies that are organized in its interest.

No one can be in the offices of Bernard M. Baruch for many moments without realizing that this successful market operator, probably the most successful in the Street, is an enthusiast over motor

r less famous craft, glorying in rushes collection of gems with calm apprecia- supposed to attend a meeting of the tioned it, I should have never known

estate near Philadelphia.

tion, while an earthquake was rockins Wabash railroad a few rooms below. The late Alexander J. Cassatt, prest- Wall street, Mr. Hill's treasure in stones dent of the Pennsylvania railroad, on is said to be worth in the neighborhood and entered the Wahash board room whose initiative the great station of that of a 1) 000 con road in New York was built, was devoted to horses and horse racing. Indeed, it is said that for many years his Quaker

associates for this reason refrained from ness affairs, devoted himself to micro- secretary. electing him head of this conservative property. Nevertheless, Mr. Cassatt alpleasure he derived from that pursuit, querulous voice. ways maintained a famous stud on his which led him into the study of physics, James J. Hill, of the Great Northern to which he is ardently devoted. raffroad, is an enthusiastic collector of Russell Sage's Fee.

gems and is said to have one of the Unifice his fellow financiers in Wall inest collections of rubies and sapphires street Russel Sage cared not a rap for in the world. On the day of the Northpaintings, tapestries or books. He was, ern Pacific panic in 1901, the day when however, a most avaricious bird fancier, Keene was engaged by him and Mr being keen in the pursuit of that popus hand. Morgan to prevent Mr. Harriman and lar American bird, the eagle-of the the Kuhn-Loeb group from wresting the great railroad from their control, Mr. Hill, frantically sought by his financial associates at a time when the street was shaking in the throes of the greatest corner in stocks it ever witnessed, was situated in the Western Union building, New York Sunabsent from his offices and from the at 195 Broadway. On the top floor a financial district in fact. It was not until luncheon was always provided for the many days afterward that it was dis-

Mr. Sage hurried down in the elevator just as some of the directors were de-The president of the Minneapolis & parting. The old man walked slowly St. Louis railroad, Newman Erb, at a into the room, led by his attendant, for time when his physician advised him to he was then very feeble. He held out seek some form of diversion from bust- his trembling and knotted hand to the he scopy, and he often dilates on the "Give me m-my f-fee." he said in a

But, Mr. Sage, the meeting is over," in the young fellow with the idea of cheering thing him up.

"Er-have you kissed the bride?" he asked.

You didn't show up in time." Nothing could budge the obsession of the financier's mind. "A want m-my f-fee," he insisted, still with extended

lar American bird, the eagle—of the golden variety, which is dispensed at board meetings in the shape of fees.

Mr. Sage was interested in nearly every one of the Gould properties, the offices of which until a few years ago were of which until a few years ago were been made to any other man.—

The secretary was directed by one of dropped on him. "Private Moltoy, fall out!" he roared. "Phwat d'ye mane by comin' here wid yur boots in a mess loike thot?" "Arrab, now sargint, be also," replied the imperturbable Dan. "Sure, ye niver saw a good soldier showin a clane pair o' heels."—London Tit Bits. The secretary was directed by one of

What He Thought.

many days afterward that it was dis-covered that Mr. Hill and a friend of his had wandered up to Tiffany's that aged financier once delayed too long at usual inquiry:

afternoon and were inspecting a choice this luncheon and forgot that he was ... Histor all right, sir"... "My good man, if you hadn't men-

The barber beamed.

"Thank you, sir," he said.

"No," added the customer, reflectively.
I should have thought you were using file."—Chicago Herald.

"Not lately," replied the gloomy one with a far-away expression.—Argonaut

An Also-Ban.

Pats Reply.

Dan Molloy, in many respects a good soldier, had not the virtue of tidiness. Appearing on parade one morning with his boots uncleaned, the sergeant at once

Getting Age.

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a week are looking for a position?"
"Ye, sir."
"I thought so. And didn't I tell yo
that I wanted an o der boy?"

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"I thought so. And didn't I tell you that I wanted an older boy?"
"Yes, sir; that s w'v I'm here "ow. I'm a week older."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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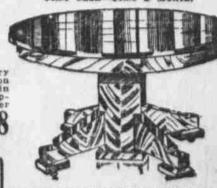
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