Arrangements Under Way for Enterinfament of lows High School Athletic Meet-Creston Mil-Itia Fails to Score.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, April 27,-(SCpecial.)-Ex-Governor Frank D. Jackson will preside as chairman of the big political meeting in this city Tuesday night at the Auditorium, the people from the country to hear the a box freight car and be cast of brass. address also. The speech will be in the The inscription on the emblem is appro-Anditorium, which is the largest assembly priate for the occasion. hall in the city and will hold 5,000 people.

A committee consisting of A. U. Quint, for the gathering and has completed ar- be one of the most important of the kind rangements for the special trains. Fol- ever held in this section. lowing the address of Senator Dolliver he will speak elsewhere in the state in behalf of Senator Allison, and from this time St. Louis railroads, which are operated to the close of the campaign matters will by the same management, but as separate move more briskly. There are just five railroads, have filed their reports with weeks till the primary election.

At the meeting Tuesday night it is the intention to organize an Allison club for its gross and net receipts, the Jowa Censigners to the Allison club petitions. At Tuesday night's meeting officers will be year 1907. The lows Central shows fureffected and the final arrangements made. It was the claim of Mr. Adams of the

slike to sacrifice their holiday week to and work at the state institute here. Recently 7,000 ballots were sent out over the state to members of the association by Prof. F. E. Palmer, who is a member of the executive committee. There was a vote of 1862 returned in favor of holding the meetings in October or November and only 656 in favor of the old heliday

Teach Teachers Agriculture. The Extension department of the State Agricultural college at Ames has arranged to give its first course of agriculture to teachers at the Northwestern Iowa Summe school at Sheldon July 15 to July 18, and If it proves a success will be give nelsewhere in the state. This is the first fing wedge to get agriculture taught in the rural schools of the state.

The work will be done in connection with the O'Brien County Teachers' institute, so that those attending will have the opportunity to take the subjects on which an szamination will be asked as well. Pracwork will be given in farm crops, betuny, farm animals, soil and househeld economics. The work will be adapted to use in the rural schools and will include ed corn testing, stock judging, treatment of the solls and lessons in cooking. It is proposed to make the work very practical and not theoretical and will be for the purpose of giving the teachers the foundation on which to teach agriculture and give them an idea of how to introduce it in the public schools of the state.

To Preserve Early Scale. Curator Harlan of the State Historical department, has undertaken the task of preserving the early official seals of state and territory of lows. Some of these he has in hand but some he has not located yet. Should he be unable to locate the dies he will if possible, find official documents of the ago when the seals mere in use. If the documents are still valuable to the owners he will make photographs of the seals only, but if the mis are not now valuable he will retain Thus far, no one knows just how "great seals" the state of Iowa has ever had. It has been changed a number of times. The territory also had more than one seal. An effort will be made also to secure what history there is concerning

The next number of the Annals of Iowa. a quarterly published by the Historical de-partment under authority of the legislany years the curator of the Historical which no motive is assigned, took piace.

department. The number will be the fast of the volume, the most of which was edited by Mr. Aldrich. Big Plans for Reunion.

Since making known that it was the desire to receive rathroad relics for exhibition during the coming reunion of veteran railroad men here, Secretary W. INTENT TO ORGANIZE BIG CLUB B. Harrison of the Iowa Railway club has received many communications from veterans who declare that they have in their possession many interesting felica which they will be willing to contributs to the collection. It is expected, therefore, that there will be many thousands

on exhibition. An interesting feature in these relics will be the contrast between the salaries paid in early days of railroading and the lished "A History of the Origin of Place ers. day. Mr. Harrison already has in his Names" connected with the states through possession payrolls, from several roads dated as far back as 1858, all of which when Scrator Jonathan P. Dolliver will show that conductors in those days refor more than thirty-four years has been an deliver his second address in this account address i The arrangements have by George Swan, deput master for the gives in alphabetical order the names with been made for the largest political gath-ering that will probably be held in the The design of what is to be the official Northwestern, the counties, towns and vilstate this year, and special trains will be badge for the reunion has been received run from all the nearby towns to allow and adopted. It will be in the form of

It is new assured that there will be and for the benefit of those coming from at least 5,000 in attendance at the rethe country a large section of seats will union and possibly a greater number, For many days Secretary Harrison has communications from almost chairman of the local Allison campaign every section of the country from persons committee, ex-Governor Frank D. Jackson desiring to attend, and there is no hesiand I. M. Treynor has arranged the details tation in predicting that the event will

Business Reeps Up.

The lowa Central and the Minneapolis & the executive council and show that while the Minneapolis & St. Louis lost on both There are already 2.600 trai made gains in both over the previous year's business. The reports cover the thermore that it made a gain of 14 per cent in its passenger receipts over the

elected and the final arrangements made. It was the claim of Mr. Adams of the salies in the recent in its passeger receipts over the Allieon state committee that the venerable sensor will be re-nominated by progressive votes, and it is claimed that the Allieon clut. If the proper control is the committee of the proper control is a control of the committee. A committee met today and organized, with R. J. Hartung, the assignment of the North High was appointed to arrange of the West High, Mr. S. D. Sinker of the East High. C. D. Sinker of the East High. C. D. Sinker of the East High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the East High. C. D. Sinker of the East High. C. D. Sinker of the East High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. May appointed to arrange for the west High. May appointed to arrange for the west High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. But was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the West High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. Was appointed to a power ment this year. The down was the submitted of the Sandard was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the West High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the West High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the West High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the West High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinker of the West High. Was appointed to arrange for the west High. C. D. Sinke

naval officers and officials appears to be unanimous that the accident was unavoidable, being one of the chances of the sea which all seamen must risk.

There will be the usual naval court and an inquiry by the board of trade. The officers of both ships refuse to discuss the affair until they have given their testimony officially.

All witnesses of the disaster agree prac tically that both crews behaved as well as possible. Coming so soon after the loss of the Tiger, which was sunk by the cruise Berwick off the Isie of Wight on April thirty-six men being drowned, the sinking of the Gladiator is a severe blow to the British navy.

Rough weather prevails in the channel oday and many of the channel steamers were unable to make their usual trips to the continent.

Besides those who arrived in London early this morning, the following first passengers landed from the St. Paul and were awaiting another steamer here; The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Tilden, of Pierre, S. D.; Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Reirden, of Omaha; Mrs. Floyd Crane, of New York, Mrs. A. E. C. Folsom, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lahens, of New York, and Mrs. E. F. Harrow.

Rev. N. D. Rairden is secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society and has an office in the New York Life

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BALTIMORE WOMAN MURDERED Mrs. Annie Grimth Shot and Instantly Killed by Frank McIntyre,

a Boarder. BALTIMORE, April 77.-Mrs. Annie Griffith, aged 35 years, was shot to death tonight by Frank McIntyre, who had been a boarder at the Griffith home at Brooklyn, a southern suburb of this city, for about s year. Mcintyre had been entertaining some friends and all of them are said to have been drinking. Leaving the others McIntyre went upstairs to Mrs. Griffith's room, where she was in bed. He had been were heard. Every one of them had taken effect in the body and face of the woman. who died before a doctor could be sure ture will be a memorial number to the late muned. McIntyre gave himself up. Griffith Hon. Charles Aldrich, the founder, and for was not at home when the shooting, for

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STATES TRAVERSED BY THE ROAD Interesting Ristory of How They and Their Counties, Towns and

> Villages Derived Their Names.

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Here is a reproduction of the names and their origin of the states traversed by the

w. Sibley of the Second United States caysalry, who was the imspecting officer for the government this year. This company is located at Creaton. Others reported out are the hospital corps at Davenport and Clinton and the companies of Oskalooss. Cresco and Estherville.

A report of Major Sthey has been filed with Adjuttant General W. H. Thrift. The companies at Cedar Rapids and Fairfield in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the lospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the Hospital desagnment at Red Oak in the Fifty-fourth and the Residual and Farther Details of Sinking of British Cruiser—Omaha Couple on St. Paul.

LONDON, April 7.—The total number of dead and missing of the Glatlator's crew at result of the Collision between the American Hines St. Paul and the British cruiser of the Glatlator's crew at result of the Collision between the American Hines St. Paul and the British cruiser of the Glatlator's crew by the Couple of the Glatlator's crew at result of the Collision between the American Hines St. Paul and the British crui

Otto von Bismarck, the great chancellor of Germany.

South Dakota—The word was formerly spelled Dah-ko-ta. The South was added when the territory was divided. The Dakotas were cut off from Minnesota in 1828, and had no real government until the territory was established by act of congress in the year 1861. State capital, Pierre. This was named for Fort Pierre, which was on the opposite bank of the Missouri river and was named in June, 1832, for Pierre Chotsau, fr., of St. Louis, Mo., who visited the trading post there at that time. The fort belonged to the American Fur Trading company. The Dakota confederation was made up of the various Sloux tribes known as the Confederated tribe. Three tribes occupied and roamed over the country west of the Missouri river. There were seven principal tribes in this so-called confederation; namely:

First—Mndewakantons, or People of Spirit Lake.

Second-The Wakpekutes, or Leaf Shooters.
Third-Wahpetons, or People of the Leaves. Swamp.
These four bands of tribes are called santees, or isantees, or people who use knives or who live on Knife take.
First The Yankton, or People of East End.

End.
Sixth—The Yanktonaise, or People Near the End.
Seventh—The Tetons, or People of the Prairies.
These Tetons were divided into bands or sub-tribes as follows:
First—The Uncapapas, or people who camp by themselves.
Second—The Sihusapas, or Blackfeet.
Third—Hazipehos, or people without bows, and consequently called by the French San Arcs.

Fourth - Minneconjous, os people who

plant by the water.
Fifth—The Ogialas.
Sixth—Sichanques, or Burnt Thighs or, as
the French called them, the Brules, or trule Sloux. Bevefith-Ochononpass, or Two Kettles meat once saved the band from star-

They were so named because two kettles of meat one saved the band from starvation.

The name of the state came from the general name of this confederation.

Wisconsin—The name com, a from a Sauki Indian word, having reference to holes in the bank of a stream in which birds nest. Capital, Medison, Named for James Madison, president of the United States. It was made the state capital in 1883, and the first meeting of the legislature was held there in November of that year. Eligish M. Halnes, in his North American in dians, says substantially as follows of the word Wisconsin. "The name was first given by Marquette as Meah-hou-sing and Mish-kon-sing. The letter 'M' afterward was changed to. 'W' and the letter wire changed to.' W' and the letter was given by Marquette as Meah-hou-sing and Mish-kon-sing. The letter 'M' afterward was changed to.' W' and the letter that expecially marks this stream in high water. The name of the stream was uitimately given to the territory and later to the state. The spelling of the word as Chisconsin was merely 2 refining of a misunderstood French suphonism and has an anist corruct French orthography. The first territorial government was established at Mineral Point in 1885. The first legislature mid at Belmunt in lows county, in Chrisher, 1884. The state was admitted to the urfor May 3, 184.

Wyoming—This word has had many spellings such as Washing Italian word manughwature meak trast used by withes as the same for a valley in Pennsylvanio. "A new as trast used by withes as the same for a valley in Pennsylvanio." "A new stirst used by withes as the same for a valley in Pennsylvanio." "A new stirst used by wither as the same for a por-

then of the Delaware trips of Indians lived Casiwaliader Coldon, in his history of the "Five Nations" spelled Wyemen. In 170 this valley was thickly settled and was ravaged by the British colonel, Butler, and his indian ailles, when more than 300 of the inhabitants were massacred. Thomas Campbell, the poel, wrote his "Gertrude of Wyoming" on this massacre and that poem has done more than anything else to make this a popular name for places in the United States. Wyoming was organized as a territory by an act of congress June 2, 1988, portions being taken from Dakota, Idaho and Utah, respectively. The first permanent settlement within the limits of the present state was made in 1887, State capital, Cheyenne. It was named for the Indian tribe who called themselves Datastas: The word Cheyenne is a corruption of the Indian word and was given to the Cheyenne Indians by the Dakota Sioux, who assert it means "allens" or "foreigners."

LANDSLIDE ENGULFS VILLAGE

Thirty Persons Killed When French Hamlet in Quebec is Buried by Mountain.

BUCKINGHAM, Que., April 37.-Half the little French hamlet of De Salette, sixteen miles from here on the Llevre river, lies buried tonight under a sliding mountain brief it is a most valuable epitome of its and at least thirty of its small population has no telephone or telegraph and it is no on a railroad. Meagre bits of news of the disaster come in by messenger from the physicians and other rescuers who were hurried there when the first calls for aid ame at early morning.

The river Lievre winds at the foot of the hamlet and a mountain towers behind it. Spring rains for days past have been melting the snow and ice on the mountain and streams have been coursing down the river. At 5 o'clock this morning, just as the little hamlet began to stir for early mass, part of the mountain started to slide toward the river. It tore a path of death and destruction for its way, and those who were not killed when their homes were engulfed were left buried under the mass of rock

Camille La Pointe's house stood first in the path of the avalanche. He and his family of eleven are known to have perished. Eight others whose names have not been obtained, are known to be missing and in the panic the rescuers are attempting to find definitely how many more are missing. Mr. Des Jardins' cottage also was swept away and she, with her two children, a domestic and a hired man are known to be buried in the landslide.

De Salette, like many hamlets of its kind. rambles into gardens and little fields on he mountainside, so about half of it was not in the path of the avalanche.

The first messenger to Buckingham ordered twenty-five coffins to be sent to De Salette, and all of the physicians of the town were hurried across country with rescue parties. Further details are very uncertain and

are coming slowly.

Latest reports from De Salette make the number of known dead thirty, of which eleven bodies have been recovered. In all twenty houses were engulfed in the slide. De Salette was built on the two bunks of the River Lievre. One house on the west bank containing the only telephone in the namlet was the first obstele in the path of the sliding mountain and in its wreckage ommunication with the outside was cut off. The slide carried two houses on the west bank into the swollen river and across to the east bank and then covered eighteen houses there. The river was dammed and those who were not killed in the avalanche

HALF MILLION DOLLARS GONE

Securities Takes from Foreign Mail Bags Squad for St. Louis and Brooklyn.

authorities have learned that two bags of tined for Brooklyn, was shipped by the steamer Philadelphia, which arrived at in transit between the steamers and the postoffice. It is stated that they were handed over to the mail boats and receipted for. Efforts have been made to keep the theft a secret while the investigation is going on.

It is not known here whether the London postal authorities have been officially notified by the United States postal authorities regaarding the alleged theft of the mail bags. Apparently the first intimation that the mail bags had disappeared came from an officer of one of the incoming steamships, who stated that the two bags in question had not been delivered at their New York destination and that it was be lieved they had been stolen.

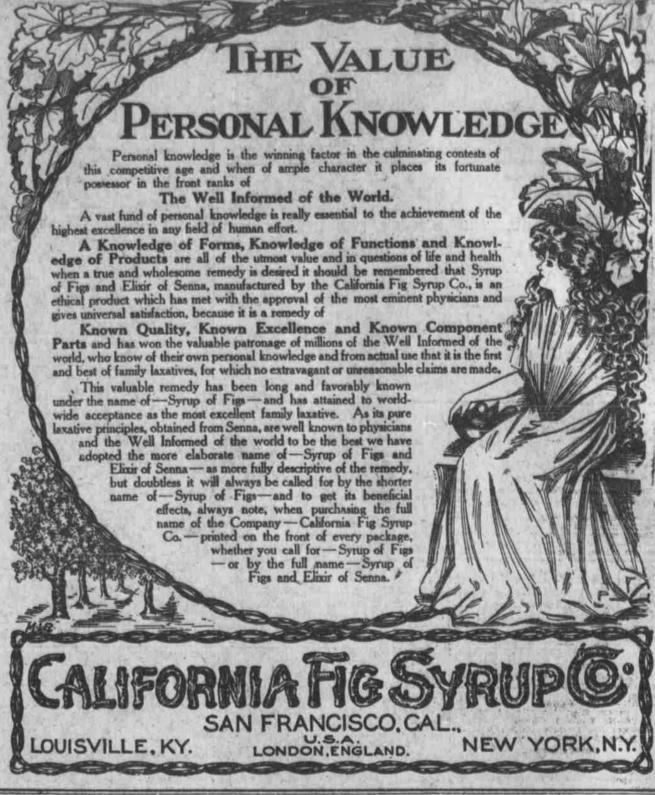
NEW YORK, April 27 .- Postal authorities in this city tonight professed to know little about the loss reported in a dispatch from London of two mail bags containing seprities and other valuables worth about \$500,000, which are said to have disappeared in this port in March. Postmaster Edward Morgan and Postal Inspector Walter S. Mayer both stated tonight that there had been no complaints and inquiries and they thought it impossible for \$500,000 worth of securities or other property to disappear without a complaint being received.

DYNAMITE UNDER

Attempt to Destroy Partly Completed Structure at Fall River,

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 27.J-The new Bristol steel bridge, which is to connect this city and the town of Somerset across the Taunton river, was badly damaged by a mysterious explosion of dynamite early today. The bridge is being built for the county at a cost of \$750,000, and was to have been completed in two months. It is estimated that the loss to the contractors will reach \$15,000 by the explosion.

The police investigation today showed that a charge of at least fifty pounds of dynamite was pisced on the granite nearest the Fall river shore and was fired



Secretary Shows that Socialist Organ Misquotes Part of Church Speech.

DID NOT PROPHESY LABOR WAR

He Said that Labor Unless United Would Always Be at Disadvantage in Dealing with Employers.

WASHINGTON, April 37 .- Secretary Taft ast night said: "My attention has been called to the

socialist party in respect to certain alleged utterances of mine in speech before the Order of Railroad Conto say: 'There is no denying the fact that we must look forward to a mail from this city containing securities and gigantic controversy between labor and capital, hoping and trusting that it will

be settled peaceably." "This is not an accurate report of what the bags was destined for St. Louis and I said. I have the stenographic notes was shipped by the Majestic, which arrived | taken of what I did say. What I said in New York on March 25, the other, des- was this: "That unless laborers united lican state convention will be held here

"From nothing which I said could the platform inference be drawn that I was prophesying a gigantic controversy in the future. I was only referring to an existing and always present condition, one ever-recurring controversy.

Report from Havana Denied. "The story is wholly unauthorized," declared Mr. Taft tonight, when his attention stating that Thomas P. Egan of Cinchinati, in an interview there, is quoted as saying positively that Secretary Tuft would resign immediately if nominated at the Chicago convention and that Governor Ma- for Secretary of War Taft, and that the Divg Co.

goon of Cuba would succeed him as sec- state convention will adopt resolutions in TAFT CORRECTS STATEMENT goon of Cuba would succeed him as sec- state conso far as he knew, there was no founds tion for the statement. Secretary Taft will leave here tomorrow

morning to fill speaking engagements at Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City. He will return here Wednesday.

Colorado Republicans for Taft. PUEBLO, Colo. April 27.-Colorado's ten delegates to the republican national convention will be chosen this week; six by a state convention in this city on Tuesday, two for the Second congressional district at a district convention here immediately following the convention and two for the First district at Denver on Wednesday. No contests are in sight and it is assured that the state convention will declare strongly in favor action of the New York section of the of the nomination of Secretary Taft for the presidency.

bestow the positions of delegates-at-large upon non-officeholders.

Among those mentioned for this honor are William G. Evans of Denver and ored for admission. Thomas F. Walsh of Arapahoe, Push for Knox Boom

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 27 .- The repub into organizations the laborer would on Wednesday. The attendance is not exstand no chance in that inevitable con- pected to be large, but there will be an troversy; that we always hope will be enthsulastic impetus given to the Knox delivered a sermon, in the course of which peaceful, but that we must exist-that boom. The senstor's admirers will open nevitable controversy as to how labor headquarters tomorrow night at the Comand capital shall share the joint product monwealth hotel and have promised a strong endorsement for the senator in the

The four delegates-at-large to Chicago will probably be Governor Stuart, C. A. Rock, Pittsburg; Colonel James Elverson, Philadelphia, and Representative Habgood of McKean county.

Maryland Pavors Taft. BALTIMORE, April 27.-The republican state convention will be held in this city begin Tuesday morning at the cathedral. was called to a dispatch from Havana, on Tuesday next, when four delegates at-large to the national convention at Chicago, will be elected. At present it seems likely that the delegates at large will

CENTURY OF CATHOLICISM Church Celebrates Handredth Anniversary in New York with Week of Special Services.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Bvery Catholic church and the houses within the archdiocese of New York were in festal array yesterday, while perhaps 1,000,000 men, women and children gave thanks for the progress Catholicism has made in New York since it was formally established 100 years ago. It was the beginning of the week of rejoleing in honor of the completion of a century of activity.

The center of interest was St. Patrick's eathedral, where at II o'clock this morning Monsigner Lavelle, the rector, was celebrant of a solemn mass of thanksgiving, Attorney William H. Dickinson has been and the archbishop of New York preached speech before the Order of Railroad Con-named as chairman of the state conven-a sermon. The edifice was decorated in ductors in Chicago. In the report I am tion. The party leaders have determined to the interior with the papal colors, and on the outside and between its tapering lowers the American flag was flung to the breeze. Every seat was filled and hundreds clam-

Cardinal Logue occupied the archbishop's throne at today's service and gave the bleasing at the ciese. At the end of the first gospel Archbishep Farley entered the pulpit, and in a few happy words we Cardinal Logue to this country. He then he reviewed the history of Cathelicism in New York, spoke of the numerous patriots it had given the country, referred to the parochial school system and its effect on the morals of a community and then closed with a word on the tendency of

the age. In the evening the archbishop gave a dinner in honor of the Irish cardinal. Tomorrow night the Countess Leary will enand all the other prelates who will have arrived here for the public festivities that

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