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Writes a Letter Making Clear His Scheme to Deceive the Police-New York, April 14 -- A murder was I tended to throw the body into the riv-Gov. Morrison was unable to get here (Special to the "News.") Changed the Cups. and telegraphed his regrets to the committee in charge. His place was filled by Hon. James E. Steele, presi-dent of the Bingham stake, who was er, after bringing it there in a wagon, but found the pier at East Eleventh Falls, April 14.-This is a gala discovered early today, according to ho Falls and contributory the police, by the fifinding of the body street closed and dropped the lond in the street in a hurry, fearing discovery. The well kept condition of the hands and the shoes of the dead man indicalvitnessing the dawning of a man, apparently an Italian, in a Omaha, Neb., April 14 .-- Chief of Poimportant epoch in the lopment of Idaho-the named to deliver the address of wel-come. It also transpired that Hon. W. E. Borah, who was to speak on "Idatarrel in East Eleventh street near the lice Donahue has received information docks. The man's throat was cut from from Chevenne that Frank E. Knight w industry-that of sugar ed that he was not a laborer. The po-lice discovered the address 364 Third ar to ear. The body was warm when wanted here in connection with the ho's First Sugar Plant," could not be ople are fully awake to its found and the work of ferreting out the supposed crime was begun at once by detectives. mysterious disappearance of his wife. present. evidenced on every hand that is taken. They see His place was listed by in J. Ed. Smith of Idaho Falls. Tonight the Salt Lake party will leave for home, arriving here in the morning. En was seen in that city last night. Th rity as certain as anything information states that Jeanle Dusen tan "Come, come in a hurry." The po-lice believe this was a part of a decoy They know that it A scrub woman on her way to work berry, an acquaintance who is living at route last night it was very kindly retoday noticed the barrel on the side-walk and she saw hanging on it a man's coat staked with blood. She informed the police. The first and the niv elew found during the several hours' search was the letters "W. T." for them and their comceived and treated by Supt. Olmstead latter. and are enterprising enough to a the opportunity and make Cheyenne, admitted that Knight called A small perfumed woman's handkerof the Short Line. waik and she saw hanging on it a man's coat soaked with blood. She informed the police. The first and the culy clew found during the several hours' search was the letters "W. T." the police think these letters will aid them a good deal in revealing the mys-tery. It is supressed that somehold in a bla to the policy before. Of 200 Italians runmaned to the station none had been abla to the policy of the barrel of the station none had been abla to the policy of the barrel of the station none had been abla to the policy of the barrel of the station none had been on her last evening and was with her When the promoters ar-THE COMMITTEES. for some time. Every effort is being salt Lake this morning at For days, in fact for weeks, preparamade to apprehend him. The letter in they were met at the depot tions have been going on for the huy-ing of the corner stone of the founda-tion of the new factory. It was recogrossession of the police, written by on committee and by citizens. As the train station there was a Knight to Mrs. Stiles, mother of Miss wd of citizens, them a good deal in revealing the mys-tery. It is supposed that somebody in-able to identify the body. Dusenberry, contains the following: nized as an event of far-reaching in pertance and the fore-runner of othe artillery and a moment stors were being received "I took your advice and I think I (luded the police all right. It was Mell's (Melvin Dusenberry), giving me away by saying I was going to store the trunk, but that did the business. I send you a letter to putinthe box for me to say the authentites to think vents that are calculated to do much award the development of Idaho. In welcome preparatory to be-out to the site of the new vitations had been sent out to many ersons of prominence, among them be SHAMROCK III IN GOOD FORM en out to the side of the field he Salt Lakers who arrived to-e Presidents Joseph F. Smith hon H. Lund, W. S. McCornick, my Smith, John C. Cutler and Accompanying them ng Governor Morrison and all of th ther state officials and membors of th me, to cause the authorities to third I am still in Omaha. Mrs. Knigh intended the dose for me, but I caugh on and changed the cups and you know last legislature and many country off-cials. Committees had been named to Accompanying them ent George C, Parkinson was also met here by Mr Weymouth, Eng., April 14 .- A race of 1 carry out the necessary work in con-nection with the celebration. These were As the yachts went about for the beat home they met a bigger sea than the challenger had ever faced. She took it smoothly and well and a couple of short tacks sufficed to convince those on hoard that she could easily outsall Shamerick I under the could easily outsall 16 miles to leeward from off Weymouth Odell, Bishop George Rom-Wright and Mr. Grego, all as follows: The letter enclosed to be mailed was as follows: Committee on Invitation-Mayor Bowen Curley, D. Worth Chark, C. G. Feck, Idaho Falls; A. J. Stranker, Iona; W. F. Owen, Ammon: R. L. Bybee Le-orin: J. S. Howard, Prospect: Geo. A. Cordon, Rigby; Wm. Arave, Taylor; J. P. Anderson, New Sweden; R. F. Jar-dine, Lewisville; J. W. Hart, Menan; J. F. Shelley, Shelley; Geo. F. Gagon. Bizekfoot; C. E. Woodmansee; R. J. Comstock, Revburg; J. J. Jensen, Go-shen; G. E. Bowerman, St. Anthony; H. M. Perry, Rudy; C. H. Carlson, Egin; Chas. Mattson, Poplar; L. J. Firth, Basalt; W. P. Lindsay, Bryan; Adam Sauer, Coltman; A. K. Dabelle, Grant; J. J. Hammer, Woodville; A. Vystricii, Market Lake. Committee on Arrangements and Re-ception-J. Ed Smith, chairman; Frank and a beat back, was laid out for the on Invitation-Mayor a decoy to cover up his tracks, and thrown no light on the alloged crime. Mrs. Stiles called on Knight at his Committee ng the Consolidated Wagon ine company; also by Mr. 4. Cutler of the Utah Sugar Shamrocks today. When the boats got outside the shelter of the breakwater, Shamrock I under these conditions. The new boat bore away and ran the wind came in hard gusts and the vork after the investigation was begun Soren Hanson and Mr. by the police and it is said advised him yachts seemed to have all they could back for a fresh start. She came about te leave at once. In his haste he people are here from ay. Some have come by stand under and it required an occasionose on the weather beam of the Sham not stop to secure his salary and the rock I and they started together on the windward heat. Neither wind nor sea al luff ups to ease them. The strain found a weak spot in the Shamrock III's peak halyard gear. A man was letter, states than 'an order for the emount will be sent to Mrs. Stiller. by wogan. Rexburg windward heat. Neither wind nor sea seemed to trouble the challenger. She sailed fast and high in the wind, mak-ing about a quarter of a mile dead to windward in 20 minutes' sating. Hav-ing demonstrated the challenger's su-00 of her citizens. Like the trangers they have all gone or sent aloft, and on his report the yacht fetched into sheltered water and an-chored. All her sail was then dropped on deck. The Shamrock I also anthe site of the new fac-EXPLOSION OF DYNAMIT ... of teams is necessary. ւ՝ Հախվակակակակակակակակակակականություն, հակակական է չինդիակակակակակակակակակակակակակականություն։ Line branch is not yet Two Men Killed and Two Injured in although the grading has all chored and dropped her headsails. The wind subsequently softened and the boats were sent off on a trial spin to beeward and return. Shamrock I led by periority in both pointing and sailing Capt. Wringe for some unknown rea-son followed the same tactics as were pursued during the latter half of the leeward run and refrained from pursu-ing his victory home. The challenger JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, A Railroad Tunnel. to commence. The exca-Pittsburg, April 14 .- Two men were Crayon Sketch of the Great Magnate as he Stepped From His Train. for the factory has been finished foundation is in. The corner killed and two injured today in a be-lated explosion of dynamite at the New Mount Washington tunnel of the Waa length, but the new boat in a few min-utes closed the gap and ran clear ahead. Committee on Arrangements and Ke-ception-J. Ed Smith, chairman: Frank K. Hitt, secretary; C. G. Peck, treas-urer; Wm. E. Wheeler, G. G. Wright, A. V. Scott, B. J. Briggs, James Gad-cie, S. F. Taylor, D. W. Clark, W. J. Bineen, Mayor Bowen Curley, H. J. Hasbrouck, Henry Nagel, Idaho Falls, Mabrouck, Henry Nagel, Idaho Falls, Mabrouck, Henry Nagel, Idaho Falls, At the conclusion of the recital at 8:30, the distinguished visitors were driven back to their special train and ich will be laid this afternoor the acme of perfection, and further exing his victory home. The challenger was salled of and on the wind in the most bare-faced fashion, beating away at times until the wind was almost abeam and luffing at others until her headsails quivered. She probably lost a couple of minutes in this way and even then the challenger scored hand-somely, beating the Shamrock I over six minutes in an hour's windward work pressed his satisfaction in compliment-ary remark both as to the instrument The timings after a 10-mile run were s follows: Shamrock 111, 2:24:03; mony will contain numer bash railr interest including the A blast had been prepared, but failed whisked away to Ogden, to continue the nd Salt Lake newspapers, the and badges of the reception and and the excellence of Prof. McClellan's to explode, and the men returned to as-Shamrock I, 2:26:23. performance. journey east The times at the finish were: Sham-rock III, 3:33:39; Shamrock 1, 3:39:42. certain the cause, when suddenly it went off with a terrific report, hurling rocks in every direction. Two men were killed outright, their bodies being terria copy of the sugar bill passed by the last Idaho It was shortly after 1 o'clock when the boats started. During the first five e and the names of officials Idaho: Chris Anderson, Ammon: Jas E. Steele, Iona; A. B. Simmons, Ako: R. L. Panama Ry. Committee Meeting. TRAINMEN MAY ate persons who are interested ertaking, a glass bottle con sample of the first sugar pro-

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New York, April 14.—At a meeting of the permanent Panama railway com-mittee appointed at the second inter-national American conference, a report Bybee, Leorin: Bishop Rockwood, Iona. Program and Entertainment-J. Ed Smith, Mrs. A. B. Scott, C. E. Din-Smith, Mrs. A. B. Scott, C. E. D. woodey, Dr. E. Lee, A. J. Stranger, was made on the financial measures Printing Committee-A. V. Scott, G. G. Wright, F. H. Turner. tak-n for the trip of Special Commis-sioner Chas. M. Pepper, Transportation Committee-Frank K. Hitt, Jas. Gaddie, S. F. Taylor, James E. Steele, John F. Shelley, D. H. Clyne, The members of the committee pres-cnt were ex-Senator H. G. Davis, Amtassador De Aspiroz of Mexico, Minis ter Alvarez Calderson of Peru and Minister Arriaga of Guatemala. An-drew Carnegie was detained in New York but renewed assurances of his in-Finance Committee-B. J. Briggs, terest in the project. Several of the Central and South American republics to whom official communications were made by their ministers in Washington

bly mangled: two others were serious-ly but not fatally hurt, and a number of others had narrow escapes. The men were Hungarians, and as they were

American Handicap Tournament.

proved over yesterday when practise work began, but were still not all that might be desired. While it was bright

and clear, a strong north wind was blowing. Nearly all of the 200 marks-

blowing. Nearly all of the 200 marks-men entered for the graph American handkap, scheduled for 'Laursday, had arrived this morning, and they spent the day in practise shooting or took part in the eight smaller events on the program for today. Today's events were all at unknown angles, no handl-ore at the historic path with an on-

caps, at 20 blackbirds each, with an en-trance fee of \$2, \$25 added. The events' were pulled off 'rapidly and intense in-terest was shown from the start.

Wants to Know.

sland of Ruk to the island of Ponate,

another of the Carolina group, of a

umber of native students of the Amer-can missionary establishment there.

he matter was brought to the atten-

Arias Surrenders.

San Salvador, Salvador, April 14 .-

"There has been no 'theory concosted'

Weather conditions were im-

not be learned.

city.

miles the challenger outran the older boat about a couple of minutes and about the same gap was maintained to the first turn, where the timings were:

Church of Jesus Christ of Latier-day Saints,

ehi factory and a taining a sample of last year's from the same plant.

THE CEREMONIES.

was a salute of 10 guns on the of each train at the station here. able of 20, when the Stars and were raised. The program to be d at the factory site is practi-

RETURNING TO FLESH POTS.

Dicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Instructs Agents to Resume Old Conditions Attendant Upon the Shipment Of Wool in Spite of Elkins Law.

tions surrounding wool shipments a to be revived. That is, they are reinstated if the usual rule of exe-following is adhered to among ulroads. This morning Claud S. Tams, who is Salt Lake's repretailve of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul road, received from the Chicabadquarters of his company orders struct his traveling freight agents they may go about their business the manner that prevailed prior to maciment of the much-talked-of we fathered by Senator Stephen for traveling freight agents of the to assist in the loading of wool ars. Not that they did manual sense, as was today protested "weed gatherer:" but they very marked the bales or weighed performed some other clerical ust to pass the time away." All le work, however, proved to be an mive to the shipper to make conover the routes and through Whis that fored the most sav-As a natural particular. lence there was sometimes some

Ralph Willis. Mark Austin, W. J. Dineen, I. Gud-munsen, Chris Anderson. With same as that published in the Committee on Closing Business-C. C. C. Mart News last evening except that Campbell, Bowen Curley, C. G. Peck.

Exts law or no Elkins law, the old | rustling" done by traveling freight antil the occupation of such official became dubiously ambiguous and the ininitiated citizen was put to it to dis tinguish between a railway traveling freight agent and an orthodox sheep herder. It was contended that the 'we'll-help-you'' inducement was carherder. ried so far as to become burdensome and to be considered as a species of bribery for business. Hence the Elkins law. And now comes the setting aside

of other lines to follow suit-or trump the card of the C. M. & St. P. Heretofore it has been asserted that lines east of Chicago would refuse to lines east of Chicago would refuse to receive and forward any wool in the shipment of which the Elkins law had been evaded or violated; but intima-tions are unofficially furnished which are to the effect that when such consignments of wool reach these eastern lines there will be no sleuths employed

law. And now comes the setting aside of this prohibitory decree from the na-tional legislators and a return to the old conditions. Wherein the loophole has been discovered is not made plain, but the C. M. & S. P.'s order to Mr. Williams is certainly no enigma. It may reasonably be expected that there will be an undignified rush on the part of other lines to follow suit or trump

to ferret out the history of the initial conditions of shipment, but that the stuff will be landed at its destination without unnecessary ceremony.

enthusiastic "overall-and-jumper ISTENS TO THE GREAT ORGAN

ickefeller, the World's Richest Man, Secures An Early Morning Recital-Says the Instrument is a Marvel-The Greatest He Has Ever Heard.

her was a special organ recital in | and desired to have his wife enjoy it Demacle at 7:30 this morning, of also. They were driven in carriages al interest. It was to according to the Tabernacle. immediately and interest. It was to accommo-a Join D.Rockefeller and wife, who, and his son. Allas Pearsail of New York, are en a east from a Pacific coast trip. St.1 H. Young of the Ric Grande mathed last evening of the coming the party in their private car, and and Organist McCiellan of the Tabthe that his services would be retright and early. Prof. McClelhumana and read stops were in fine condition, and the performer was abla called our of bed at 6 o'clock, relat train was being made up to produce most excellent effects. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller were delighted to bring the party to this city The Rockefeller hear the great urwith the great instrument, and Mr. Mr. Rockefeller hear the great ur-Rockefeller was specially vation that he had never heard any-thing like it before. He declared that the great organ seemed to him to be

already have replied and arranged to extend special facilities to commissioner Pepper. At the meeting it was stated that the ministers to the United States from the different countries have received instructions issued by the state depart-ment to facilitate the special commis-sioners' work. Mr. Pepper will leave New York for Panama April 18, and theree will be a Chile thence will bo to Chile,

Today's Temperatures.

Chicago, April 14 .-- Temperatures at 7 a. m., St. Louis, 43, Boston 40, Philadelphia 44, Washington 46, Chicago 36. Minneapolis 34. Cincinnati 46.

Boodling in Missouri.

St. Louis, April 14 .- The investigation of charges of boodling in the state legislature in connection with baking powder legislation was resumed today by the St. Louis and Cole county grand juries. Circuit Atty, Folk and Atty, Gen. Crow are in frequent communica-tion over the long distance telephone, advising each other as to the progress made by their respective investigations made by their respective investigations. It is said that enough evidence has been secured by the grand jury at the state capitol to secure at least one indictment, the announcement of which may be made soon.

Fear for Waterloo Levee,

New Orleans, April 14.-Water pouring through a crawfish hole 18 to 20 inches In diameter near the base of the Waterloo levee, on the east bank of the river, about 70 miles above the city, and fear is expressed that before a run around can be built the weakened leves "I give way. Five hundred men are at the scene and four "ows of crib-bing have been started. A break at this point would be disastrous, patting the Mississippi valley road out of condi-tion, flooding hundreds of acres of conton land and truck farms in the new river section and submerging thous-ands of acres of valuable sugar lands in the Pontchartrain district.

London Stock Exchange.

London, April 14 .- Business on the stock exchange today opened with a strong decline in Americans, which, strong decline in Americans, which, however, remained above parity. There was no excitement and only some transactions. Pending the arrival of the New York quotations the leaders took but little hand in the market and there were plenty of buyers of such shares as were offered. The general market opinion here is that the North-ere Securiting addision will not sector. market opinion here is that the North-ern Securities decision will not serious-ly affect values. The leading Anglo-American houses say that London was not a large seller in yesterday's New York thereas the

York transactions.

Theatre Destroyed by Fire.

Lome, N. Y., April 14.-The Wash-ington theater here, owned by Wallace Prof. McClellan was there to receive the party, and immediately favored ington theater here, owned by Wainace and Glimore of Oswego, was destroyed by fire today. Loss between \$125,000 and \$150,000, about half covered by in-surance. The Arlington hotel, adjointhem with a fine classical program, in-cluding the overture to Obcron, the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, a Capriccio by Lanalgre, Guilmant's third surance. The Arlington hotel, adjoin-ing, took fire twice, but the flames were extinguished without much damage organ sonata, and a number of the higher order of popular airs. The vox The wall of the theater fell, injuring a score of persons who had crowded within the fire lines.

Rebels to Attack Fez.

Madrid, April 14.-Advices received here from Fez, Morocco, say the rebel Kabyle tribesmen have left Tazza to

BE CALLED OUT

Northern Pacific Refuses to Grant

Conductors' Demands.

STRIKE SEEMS IMMINENT.

Manager Cooper Tells Officers of Committee He Cannot Accede to

Their Proposition.

St. Paul, April 14 .- A. B. Garretson, assistant grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, who, with W. T. Newman, fourth vice grand master of the Trainmen's organization, is in St. Paul conducting the negotiations for the committees of those organizations with the Northern Pacific, states that tion of the state department formally by Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the American board of missions.

with the Northern Pacific, states that unless the company recedes from its position today, and sends for the com-mittee, the latter will return to their homes and a poll of the road on the question of a strike taken. "The Northern Pacific refuses to grant its men what every other trans-continental road has allowed," said Mr. Garretson. "The company refuses to do away with the double-headers in a way to equalize matters. There is the obstacle. The company has rejected the men's concessions. Now it is for the company to decide what it will do." The grand officers of the committee waited on General Minager Cooper waited on General Manager Cooper yesterday when the latter told him he could not accede to their proposition. Today will develop decisive results.

Fire Near New Orleans.

New Orleans, April 14 .- A fire early today swept the eastside of West End, the summer resort on Lake Bonchar-train. The fire department found difficulty in reaching the scene and bucket brigades were powerless to stay the flames. The blaze started in the Capitol hotel, which was destroyed, along with a number of other smaller business es-tablishments an dboat houses. Loss, \$75,000.

Found Dead in Bed.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 14.--Wil-liam H. Freeman, coshier of the West Virginia bank, was found dead in bed this morning. Heart disease is sup-posed to have been the cause. Mr. Free-man was interested in numerous enter-prises here. His son, H. S. Freeman, is cashier of the First National Bank of Lincoln Net. of Lincoln, Neb.

Badly Squeezed.

(Special to the "News,")

Pocatello, Ida., April 14 .- John Foster, 25 years old, was painfully injured on the O. S. L. rip track about 10:30 this morning by being squeezed be-tween two steel coal cars. He was removed to the emergency hospital, wher Dr. Steeley is attending the injured man.

The Albany Leaves.

Leghorn, April 14.—The United States cruiser Albany left here today bound for Villefranche,

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, April 14.—Arrived: Algeria, Genoa; Kron Prinz Wilheim, Bremen.

he first turn, where the timings were: Shamrock III, 2:24:03; Shamrock I, :26:23. 3:39:42. known by numbers their names could 2:26:23.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.-The Grand American handicap tournament STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR SCHEME at Inanimate targets began today at Blue River Park, five miles east of the

Elaborate Report Being Prepared by State Engineer Doremus -Will Have a Storage Capacity of Nearly Eleven Billion Cubic Feet of Water and Dam Will Cost \$140,000.

an elaborate report to the governor on the Strawberry valley reservoir scheme, and which will be handsomely illustrated by protographs. Judging from the photographs, this site is one of the

best natural reservoir sites in the country, and will provide a reservoir capa-Washington, April 14.—The state de-partment has asked the German gov-crament for a statement of the facts connected with the deportation from the ble of holding 10.890,000,000 cubic feat of water, or 250,000 acre feet. The cost of the dam will be about \$140,000; but then there is the cost of excavating a three and a half mile tunnel, so as to get the water over into this water shed. I ter e The height of the dam will be 75 feet, lake.

State Engineer Doremus is preparing | and the width across the top 600 feet. The company proposing to engage in this enterprise is the Spanish Fork Ir-rigation & Reservoir company, repro-cented in the management by the folcwing committee: J. S. McBeth, Payson: Ammon Neb-

J. S. McBell, Payson: Ammon Neb-eker, Payson: Henry Gardner, Spanish Fork: W. O. Creer, Spanish Fork: Fred Matley, Spanish Fork; Samuel Rvock-bank, Spanish Fork; Wm. Jex, Spanish Fork: Wm. Davis, Jr., Salem; Wm. Tew, Mapleton. The scheme is to run the Strawberry water into Spanish Fork creek and thence into the southern part of Utah county for irrigation, the water eventually finding its way into Utah

VANDERBILT-NIELSON WEDDING.

Newport, R. I., April 14 .- The wed- companied by his elder brother, Alfred ing of Reginald C. Vanderbilt of New Wayne Vanderbilt, took positions beding of Reginald C. Vanderbilt of New York, the youngest son of the late Coracillus Vanderbilt, and Miss Cathleen G. Nelison, also of New York, which occurred at "Arleigh" at noon today, was a brilliant as well as an early beginning of the social season of 1303 at Newport. As the marriage took place in a private villa, it lacked much of the

church function. About 150 guests, nearly all from New York, were present. It was a white wedding. The decora-

tions were white on a background of green, the bridesmaids were gowned in white with white picture-hats: the bridegroom, his best-man and the ushers were white puff cravats and white boutonnicers and the bride, of course, was attired in the purest white. The weather sulked and instead of a sparking spring day, it was gray and cold.

with a misty northeast wind blowing n from the sea. In from the sea. For an hour preceding the ceremony an orchestra played and just at noon the measured strains of the Lohengrin march signalled the approach of the

WILL NOT BEGIN THURSDAY. 1

Over Till Monday.

Dist .- Atty, Elchnor stated today that

Dist.-Atty, Elchnor stated today that the Clyde Ellison murder case would not begin on Thursday owhat to the ab-sence of Judge Morse from the city. A continuance wild be asked until Mon-day, April 20, and a venire will be is-sued for the polit Jurors for both the civil and criminal disigions returnable on that date. The venire for the grand jurors will not be issued until after the Ellison case is disposed of, which, in all probability, will be the first part of May.

side the priest. side the priest. Miss Nielsson advanced on the arm of her uncle, Frederick Gebhardt. Her four bridesmäids were Miss Isabelle May of Washington, Miss Florence Twombley, a cousin of Mr. Vanderbilt; Miss Eweiyn Parsons and Miss Natha-us Schwark. Schenck. The maid of honor was Gladys Vanthe main of honor was Gladys Van-derbilt, a sister of the groom. The ushers who led the procession were Jules B. Nieleon, a brother of the bride, Ellis Adams of Orange, N. J., Arthur S. Burden of New York, S. H.

splendor which usually attends a

Stone of Syracuse, Peter Goslet Gerry and Albert Gray of New York. The bride was gowned in heavy white slik with a costly veil of rare lace flow-ing back from the crown of har head to the end of the train. Around has throat was tightly clasped a surport neckince of parent pearls, the gift of the bridggroom. The ceremony was brief. Its comple-tion was indicated by the Mandelschn march. A reception followed and an inspection was made of the bridal gifts, which were declared to be probably as

costly an array as was ever bestraved on two young people at the advent of their married life. Then came the wed-ding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt jeft for their new this of Sector 1. bridal party. Rev. Father Meenan at-tended by two altar boys, previously had taken his place at the floral altar, and just as the procession started down the grand stalrease, Mr. Vanderbilt, ac-

FARMINGTON FIRE.

Clyde Ellison Murder Case Will Go Clark Residence Has a Narrow Escape From Destruction.

(Special to the "News.")

Farmington, April 14 .- The large twostory brick residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark had a narrow escape from destruction today. It was saved by a bucket brigade which extinguished the flames communicated to it from a pile of burning weeds. The damage to the building was slight.

Marseilles, April 14 .- President Loubet, accompanied by the ministers and presidents of the senate and the cham her of deputies, boarded the cruis Jeanne d'Arc today and started f Aiglers. They are due at Algiers t morrow afternoon. An imposing arr of warships representing Russia, Great Eritain, Italy, Spain and France awaits her arrival.

rark.

President Moves Camp. Cinnabar, Mont., April 14 -- President onsevelt moved his camp today from Black Snake to Slough creek, is miles from Fort Yellowstone. He will runain at Slough creek several days and then will go to camp on Lake Yellowstone. 10 miles from Cinnabar, where he will remain until he is ready to leave the

Gold 119,547,952 Topeka Fank Deposits. Topeka, Kansas, April 14 .- The bank deposits now amount to \$3,000,000 more than any previous high water mark, according to the quarterly statement issaed by Bank Commissioner Albright balay. The deposits are now more than \$50,000,000, over \$50 for every man, woman and child in the state, Loubet Boards a Cruiser.

Washington. April 14. - Today's statement of the treasury balances HOW B Avaliable cash balance \$221,483,146

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men resulting, the police patrol boat Governor Morton was hurried into commission today. It will be the work of the boat to meet all incoming boats and protect the crews. Several non-union firement were set upon and beaten early today.

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San Salvador, Salvador, April 14.--Juan Angel Arias, who was appointed president of Honduras by the retiring president, Sierra, has surrendered to the forces of Gen. Bonilla, the presi-dent-elect of Honduras, whose forces yesterday occupied Tegucigalpa, the capital of that republic. Lawless Firemen. Buffalo, April 14 .- In view of the recent tactics of striking firemen in boarding vessels before they dock, and