

gus. In the private dining-room, which opens into the state dining-room on the north, the vases on the mantel were filled weeks. Captain, Swain, of the Thiel

successfully guarded. James McParian, the Finkerton manager at Denver, was here until about a week ago and then disappeared. Others known to be working in the case have been ab-sent from this place, so far as known, for d weeks. Captain, Swain, of the Thiet Lerenz in Suchame estumated from Such and the transfer of Dor Dura to the steamer descent in the statement from Such and the transfer of th P. S. K. N. Co. secures steamer on Pu-Source for Upper Columbia River, Page Periland and Vicinity. Agency in Spokane, returned from Spo

Flees After Murder.

# Without waiting to make an attempt to rob the money till behind the bar the highwayman turned and fied by the way

murder in the second degree and Rassnpt to Fe he had entered. No word was spoken by gan have now taken up the Kuhn case And their cry that he is a boss is an him from the time he entered until he Sensational hold-ups ever since attempt to fool us. The President is closing of the Lewis and Clark Exno boss. A boss doen't work with, he position have been of weekly occur works against or around the public will. rence in Portland. Saloon proprietors The test question for a boss, as for a and pedestrians have almost nightly representative is, "What does he reprebeen made the victims of masked men. After the murder of Flemmings highsent?" And the boss represents business, had business, any business that will conwaymen became frightened and hi crimes of a serious nature were re tribute funds to pay him to corrupt men The ported for two weeks. The mundor of and make "our" government favor the Kuhn last night, thought by some to few who want to get things out of the be the act of an enemy, but which the rest of us. That is the system; that is police believe to be the act of a highthe great American system of so-called wayman, may stop crimes of the high-"political corruption" which disgraces our way robbery class for several weeks, itles, humiliates our states and loots our insurance companies, etc. And without a system, there can be no boss. inches below the shoulder, ranged up There can be a system without a boss ward and entered the body just below the however, and, as in New Jersey and IIshoulder blade and pierced the left lung linets in Ohio and Connecticut and Massa-An inquest over the body will chusetts, where also no man is called cavity. be held Monday. "the" boss, there is a system in Wash-Kuhn was a native of Germany, abor ington. It is too soon to trace its out-46 years old. He had relatives in the lines, but the signs of it appear on every city and was well respected. The police hand: from the clouds of unnecessary serto a late hour had not captured the vants (known as "chairwarmers") swarmhighwayman. ing in the public building up through the House combine to the scandal-scarred captains of industry in the Senate. HANGMAN'S STAYS There is no doubt about the system be ing here. The only question is as to its nower, and the best way to measure that is to fight it as they are doing in Jersey and Ohlo and Wisconsin. But the Presi MOUNTED COURIER RACES WITH dent has elected to get along with it as far DEATH IN NEW MEXICO. as he can; it is the political organization of the system that he is using to jain through his bills against the system. He Brings Reprieve for John Conley, Senis succeeding, too, apparently; the House combine is doing things for us. But you tenced to Death at Santa Fecan see the marks of the system on all Prisoner is insame. the things it has done for us.

possibly, defeat his poury. In thes ud regard him as the leader of public opinior A city of intrigue, official , "ashington loi-

lows the President to fool him-or an.

by all the solemn state of a grand official function and by the devotional beauty of a cathedral service. No ceremony of a similar kind ever was witnessed by a more distinguished assemblage. There were present as guests not only the most eminent representatives of the American Government, but the personal commissioners of kings and potentates of the powers of the civilized world, constituting an assemblage not only one of the largest, but the most distinguished that ever was gathered at one time in the White House

Protestant Episconal Church, of which

the bride is a member. It was solemnized

by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee,

Bishop of Washington, and was attended

# Century of Romance.

A halo of a hundred years of romantic White House history hung over the bridal couple. Miss Roosevelt was the twelfth bride, according to accepted authorities. to plight her troth within its classic walls. and the identical spot where she today joined hands with the husband of her choice, "for better or for worse," is hallowed in the memory of another White House bride, "Nellie" Grant, who, 32 years ago, on that same spot became the wife of an Englishman, Algernon C. F. Sartoris. Tender, indeed, must have been recollections of Mrs. Sartoris of that day, now long ago, for she was one of the witnesses of Miss Roosevelt's wedding.

While the bride herself and the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had desired that the coremony of the marriage should be as quist and simple as possible, it was found impracticable to limit the function, as was intended at first, to the immediate relatives of the bride and the bridegroom. It became necessary to include among the guests invited certain official classes and personal friends of Miss Roosevelt and Longwarth and, in all, the people bidden to the ceremony numbered 10

# Sunlight Beautifies Scene,

The ceremony took place in the East room, made famous by the century of brilliant"social functions, but no event in its history ever was so brilliant and beau- that the distinguished throng was distiful as that of today. The classic spiendor of the great apartment was enhanced by exquisite and artistic decorations, and U. S. A., the President's military alde: the brilliant sunlight of a gorgeous day lent added beauty to the setting of the wedding.

It had been intended to light the magnificent room with the hundreds of softly. shaded electric lamps of the great crystal chandeliers, but, while artificial lights were utilized throughout the rest of the White House, it was determined to flood the marriage scene with sunlight. It was a beautiful concelt, founded on the pretty proverb, "Happy is the bride the sun No loveller day in Winter shines on." ever dawned. The air was as balmy, almost, as in Spring. No more auspicious day for a wedding could have been imagined.

TASTE IN FLORAL ADORNMENT

Botanical Gardens Ravished Add to

# Glory of Day.

For days the White House, ordinarily open to visitors during specified hours of each day, had been closed, pending arrangements for today's ceremony.

The East room was decorated most elaborately. Not since the incoming of the administration of President Roosevelt

with bride roses and fern fronds. Vanes on the table contained American Beauty and bride roses and ferns. The decorations of the main corridor were beautifully artistic. The niches were filled with decorative plants, stately palms and tree ferns. The two great jar

Beauty and bride roses, ferns and aspara-

dinteres between the columns along the corridors were planted with handsome rhododendrops in full flower. The blos soms were of purple and pink, and the plants were so arranged in the jardinleres that they formed a living screen just 12

tract has been closed by which the inde pendent telephone organization, recently

MUSIC SELECTED BY BRIDE

Marine Band Plays During Wedding Reception and Banquet.

inches high.

Behind the acreen was stationed in the

vestibule the magnificent Marine Rand orchestra under the personal leadership of Lieutenant William H. Santelman, director of the band. A special programme had been prepared for the wedding. The music was selected for the most part by Miss Roosevelt herself. During the wedding and the reception and breakfast which followed the band rendered the programme, which follows:

Dance of the Bayaderes" (No. 2 al-

legro vivace sessi). (d) Wedding procession, moderato. Polonaise, "Military" Waita, "The Deducante" Serenade from symphony, "Rural ding". Santelmar Wed-Herber Lissr Hungarian rhapsodies, No. 2...

During the time the guests were assembling the military and naval officers de tailed for the occasion to the White House as the social aides of the President were completing the arrangements by seeing posed of properly for the ceremony. The officers were: Colonel C. S. Bromwell, Lieutenant-Commander A. L. Kay, U. S. N., the President's naval aide: Major Charles L. McCawley, U. S. M. C.; Cap-

tain A. E. Harding, U. S. M. C.; Captain Iain A. E. Harding, C. S. M. C., Captain Guy V. Henry, U. S. A.; Captain Dan T. Moore, U. S. A.; Captain Flishugh Lee, Jr., U. S. A.; Lieutenant U. S. Grant, third, U. S. A.; Lieutenant P. H. Sheri-dan, U. S. A.; Lieutenant P. H. Sheri-dan, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Chauncey Shackford, U. S. N.; Ensign Adolphus An-drews, U. S. N.; Captain Spencer Cosby, U. S. A.; Captain A. W. Butte, U. S. A.; Lieutenant J. M. Poole, U. S. A.

Lieutenant J. M. Poole, U. S. A. Shortly before 12 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony, Mrs. Wayne MacVengh, one of the guests in the East ro fainted. The distressing incident indu no small commotion among the other guests. Mrs. MacVeagh was carried by Ensign Adolphus Andrews. U. S. N., from the East room to the Blue room, where she was placed on a couch. She revived almost immediately and was able svived almost to witness the marriage.

WEDDING PARTY GATHERS. Mrs. Roosevelt First Appears, Bride

and Her Father Last.

At four minutes after 15 o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt, on the arm of her eldest son,

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**Contract** in Utah Reveals Intere in War on Bell Telephone.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. II.-The Fribune will say tomorrow that a con

formed to compete with the American Bell Company, will have the exclusive use of poles along the Rio Grande West-ern and Western Pacific Railroads for long-distance wires. The Western Union

Telegraph Company is also said to be a party to the agreement. E. B. Jones, manager of the Utah independent Teleone Company, is quoted as authority the statement. As the two railroads and the Western

Union are largely controlled by the Gould interests, it is argued that the same interests are backing the Independent Telene campaign.

Mail Robber Confesses.

Plage 24 Chamber of Commerce will solicit aid starving Japanese. Page 24. Plane of the hop pool. Plage 8. Men arrested who use profane inspuage station will face another charge. Page Jew Nun testifies that he killed Lee Ye Yes because Yes stole his wife. Page 2. a masked highwayman. Page Features and Departments.

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the defnand and sharp advance in realty. disappeared. Kuhn lived but a few minutes from the time he was shot. Before medical attendance could be summoned he died, lying in a pool of blood behind the bar. Elias Shoup, an employe in the City Teck Engineer's office, was the only one present with Kuhn when he was killed.

highwayman was not seen by Shoup until the shooting occurred. When the shot was fired Shoup grabbed a chair with the intention of defending himself, at the same time calling for help. William Clark, living at 102 Knott street, who was standing at the rear door of the saloon, heard the shot and the cries of Shoup. He entered the place just after the masked man had fled. An unknown man and woman, who were occupying one of the boxes in the rear of the sale also heard the shooting, but left the

place before they could be stopped. Life Could Not Be Saved.

Physicians could not have saved Kuhn's life, but one was summoned, and E. B.

captured by Detectives Kerrigan and

Snow. Kelly was found guilty of

SANTA FE. N. M., Feb. 17,-(Special.) -A race to save John Conley, condemned to die upon the scaffold at Taos today, was won at 2:07 A. M. Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Is when Deputy Sheriff Fred Fornoff rode into Taos carrying a reprieve signed by Governor Hagerman. When Conley was notified two days ago that exect tive clemency had been refused he be came a raving manlac. Governor Hagerman thereupon decided to repriev-him one week until his mental condigiven two days before the wedding, and they consisted chiefly of jewelry and rare tion could be investigated. There is no telegraphic communication with Taos and the nearest station is 20 miles pecklaces. away. Couriers were sent from the nearest points and raced across the desolate and wild stretches of country. It is understood here that soon after the reprieve was delivered as Taos Conley showed signs of sanity again, which convinces the authorities that he was shamming. It is probable that he will be hanged a week from today. Conley is a former Denver man and a veteran. He was convicted of the murder of two young men while on a camping trip, but always has pro-tested his innocence. Physicians will go to Taos for the Governor and investigate his condition.

Morgan Sails for Italy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-J. P. Morgan was passenger upon the steamer which sailed from New York today for

"Milman Receives Callers,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Senator Till man was somewhat improved today and received a number of callers in his spart-

How the Philippine Bill Was Passed.

Take the Philippine tariff bill. That ian't exactly for us. Secretary Taft got the President to recommend it as a measure of justice to the Filipinos. His idea was to remove the tariff on Philippine products shipped into the United States and give the Islands a chance by putting them on a par with our territories. The tariff bill is ours only in that it represents our sense of honor and fair dealing. But it is against the interest of certain businesses which produce things the Philippines produce. Now the system represents not honor and fair dealing, but business; not the people, not men and women. "folks," as Representative Adam Bede puts it: the system represents humness interests. So there was great opposition to the Philippine tariff bill, and in the committee, before it was reported out to the House, two interests were "taken care of" in the bill. A tariff was to be kept on sugar and on tobacco till 1909. These interests were so strongly represented that there was no use trying to put "our" bill through "our" House without them. And even with them we couldn't quite make it. The President and the Sneaker had to allow one more interest to be taken care of. Rice also was excepted. That won over to our side the "Democratic" Representatives of rice, and thus this bill against "business interests" was passed with three long callike scratches of the clinging system in It.

Take the President's second recomnendation, to admit four territories as two states. There is no objection to the



LICE LEE ROOSEVELT, daugh-ter of the President of the United States, was married in the White use at 12:33 o'clock yesterday to Hon. holas Longworth, Representative in ugress from the First Ohio District. he wedding was the largest and most oriant ever celebrated in America, as t distinguished assembly of guests is distinguished assembly of guests in gressent. he ceremony was performed by Rt. A LICE Lies ter of the President of the United States, was married in the White Nicholas Longworth, Representative in The wedding was the largest and most important ever celebrated in America, a most distinguished assembly of guests

being present. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, Bishop of Washington, according to the rites the Protestant Episcopal Church, which the bride is a member. The bride was unattended excepting by her young sister. Ethel Roosevelt, who held the bridal bouquet of orchids during

the ceremony. Mr. Longworth had as college mate. The ushers were also his

personal friends. The bridal gown was one of the most beautiful ever worn by an American bride, and was entirely of American manufacture. The material was of exquisite brocade satin made princess style, with long court train of sliver and white brocade: Rare point lace was

with it transpired exactly as planned, on the the only incident which happened out of the ordinary being the temporary indis-position of Mrs. Wayne McVeigh, one of the distinguished guests, who fainted just before the wedding party appeared. In-more the stead of closing the historic oid East Room and having the ceremony per-to send formed by the light from the magnificent out giass chandeliers the doors and some stocks.

wart American citizens were present as hers. ruests. The brilliant uniforms of the oreign Ambassadors and Ministers minthe guests. gled with the gorgeous gowns of the presumably the most costly gift of jewels women and the dainty colors of the fibwomen and the dainty colors of the flo-ral decorations made the scene a memo-

rable one Nellie Grant Sartoris was the one one pieces have been mentioned as costing cen- \$15,000 and \$18,000. The private view of guest in whom greatest interest can Bi5.000 and \$15.000. The private view of tered, she having been a White House the gifts permitted intimate friends was

to the 1100 guests and the bride's health | bric-a-brac. for the law guests and the order a hearth of the area are necktaces. There are necktaces, for unique groom's great-grandfather, whose name he bears. The guests left the White design, clocks, watches, vases, loving thouse at 3 o'clock. Eate in the afternoon the bride and orient, delicate carvings in ivory, and

Late in the atternoon the bride and were groom entered an automobile and were driven to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean "Friendship." a few miles out of Washington. This is one of the most beautiful residences around the capital and the locality was for a bride. The sit which possibly could make giad the heart The sit which possibly could make giad the heart the preclous metias, handsome rugs and tapestries, rare silver and china table services, most of them manufactured the preclous metias, handsome rugs and tapestries, rare silver and china table tapestries, most of them manufactured from special designs, and every other gift which possibly could make giad the heart The sit which Mrs. Longworth price

while brocade. Rare point lace was used as trimming and soft effects were obtained by the use of chiffon and tulle. A long tulle vell completely enveloped the slight figure of the youlful brids around the capital and the locality was the slight figure of the youlful brids. The vell was fastened with a wreath of orange blossom clusters. She wore as her only jewels the groom's gift, a diamond neck-lace. The ceremony and all events connected The ceremony and all events connected the statement events connected the fortunate young bride. While the consented exactly as planned.

Over 1000 wedding sifts were showered on the fortunate young bride. While their value has been greatly exaggerated the fact remains that a small fortune was expended in them. Tiffany, the New York jeweler, is said to have filed more than \$300.000 of orders for the oc-casion, and the Washington jewelers had to send rush orders to New York a week before the wedding to regionish their stocks.

The diamond dog collar

to have cost \$25,000, and other

There are

lace given by the Rep

known

of his best man Mr. Thomas Neison Per- bride herself 22 years ago. kins, of Boston, a life-long friend and A buffet wedding breakfast was served