NEBRASKA BOYS FALL

More Heroes Go Down in a Hot Fight on

Tariquina Road.

ONE IS KILLED AND SEVEN ARE WOUNDED

Engagement Takes Place North of the

Manila Pumping Station.

Severely Injured.

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CABBIES ARE LOSERS

British Metropolis.

REVOLT AGAINST THEM IS GENERAL

Public Patronizes Omnibuses and Gets Much Better Service.

BIG SCANDAL IN COMMERCIAL CIRCLES

Millwall Dock Company Cooked for Over a Million Dollars.

ROW AT THE PRINCE OF WALES THEATER

Manager is Charged with Hiring Gallery Gods to Hoot the First Production of a New Comic Opera.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The revoit sented as a prize by Arthur Walter, chief of the London cabbies against the new police proprietor of the Times, in the next interorder prohibiting their practice of crawling parliamentary chess competition between for fares in certain congested thoroughfares has collapsed. Home Secretary Ridley has States congress. It consists of a unique refused to interfere with the discretion of set of chess men of Persian design and like the immense crowds which assembled the police commissioners and expresses his workmanship, and is among the finest speci- at Versailles where the assembly met-was approval of their regulations. Public con- | mens of the carver's art ever seen in Lonvenience has been immensely served by from end to end of the Strand in four hibition case of tasteful design. minutes, against ten to fifteen when the thoroughfare was blocked by crawling cabs. fered seriously, as 3,000 cabs are lying idle in cab yards. Hitherto many people were compelled to take cabs owing to the slow- is on the tapis. ness of omnibuses, an objection which the new regulation has greatly diminished.

Two grave scandals are agitating commercial circles in London.. George Raymond Pirt, chairman of the Millwall Dock company, a corporation of the highest standing. whose stock is on the level of public securities as an investment, has disappeared, leaving the dock accounts cooked to the extent of \$1,250,000. Birt is 70 years old and is believed to have committed suicide. His only daughter is advertising in agonized terms for him in the newspapers.

The other scandal is connected with the A gentleman offered information to the bank to enable the recovery of the balance of the bank authorities were already in possession of all needful information. It is believed by the bank, which places it under the suspicion of having compounded a felony.

Questions are to be asked in the House of Irish. Commons on the subject of the scene at the of a new comic opera by Coquette, the galleryites with being paid to hoot his piece. No ecrychoration of this accusation has been forthcoming and other managers repudiate the aspersion that such disgraceful tnetize are followed or could be successful in damning a meritorious production. The verdict of succeeding audiences during the week have justified the first nighters disappointment at Coquette, and Manager Lower field's first night irritation has admittedly carried him to unjustifiable lengths.

Rosebery's Daughter Engaged. The engagement of Earl Crewe to Lady Peggie Primrose, Rosebery's second 18-year old daughter, excites much surprise. Crewe is a widower of 41 with two daughters, very wealthy, having inherited with the earldom an income of \$200,000 from his uncle, while Lady Peggy was bequeathed \$10,000,000 by her mother. Hannah Rothschilds, whom she rather resembles. She is bright, intelligent, literary and possesses her father's witty turn, while Crewe is clever, a graceful writer of verse, like his father, Lord Houghton, an earnest liberal politician and persona gratissima in the very smartest aristocratic set. His health is fragile, he is tall, refined, handsome and distinguished in appearance, and showed great courage and steadfastness in dealing with an embarrassing and humiliating situation when, as viceroy of Ireland during Gladstone's last government, his court at Dublin was rigorously boycotted by the Irish gentry. Crewe had no son by his first wife, a woman of rare beauty, so Rosebery's daughter may provide an heir for their earldom. It has for some time been noted as a singular circumstance that children of the Rothschilds who have married out of the family generally prove childless.

The rumored engagement of an American widow millionairess to an English earl is still exciting the keenest speculation here. The leading society paper to obstacles in the way this interesting matrimonial project by asking, "Will one American woman allow the crux of a very curious complication.

Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) is editorially and financially interested in Lady Randolph Churchill's magazine, Deluxe. Mrs. Craigle had a large dinner party of thirty the home government. persons at Claridge's new hotel Sunday night, when the conversation mainly turned on the magazine project. The guests included the Portuguese ambassador, De Several, Sir Evelyn Wood, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mme. Janotha. Lady Charles Beresford, Julia Lady Tweeddale. Afterwards the whole party adjourned to Mrs. Morgan Richard's, Mrs. Craigle's have made representations to the German and Lady Randolph played a duet on two pianos. Mrs. Craigie was yesterday elected

A correspondent at Pau writes that the death of Mrs. Kenneth Macfarlane has been Russian petroleum. Moreover, by a legisfelt very deeply by the American colony who have resided at Pau for many years, amounts to a virtual discrimination against are Americans and much liked among the many other American families here, Mr. and to these measures, but it was fruitless. The Mcz. Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes German newspapers now assert that the Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgeway, Mr. | Standard Oil company and the Russian comand Mrs. Schenck, Mr. W. K. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs Graeme Harrison, Mr. Harrison

being captain of the golf club. Duchess Wants a House.

The duchess of Mariborough, who is staying at Claridge's, is declared to have made further increased offer to the prince of Wales for Mariberough house, the only London residence she says which would really content her. William K. Vanderbilt has of-\$500,000 he has already given her for the house, which the crown authorities demand duchess or her husband is prepared to pay extravagantly for the gratification of any

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White have taken visions.

Countess Grosvenor's house in Park Lane for the scanson, and intend to entertain considerably there. The daughter, Miss White is a good deal admired, and at the duke of Get the Werst of It in Their Strike in Devonshire's reception she occupied a prominent prelition at the head of the staircase with Earl Rosebery's two daughters. The Whites were at Great Able Crewe hall, where the earl of Crewe's engagement to

Lady Peggy Primrose was first bruited. Sir Thomas Lipton and Pierpont Morgan were guests at the dinner of Major Eustace Jameson, M. P., Irish Nationalist, at the House of Commons, Monday night. The conversation turned principally on arrangements for the yacht race. Plerpont Morgan stating the Americans would do everything to secure a race under the fairest possible conditions and explaining the projected arrangements for securing a perfectly clear ourse. Neither referred to the system of construction or design of their respective yachts. Lipton said he had just purchased for \$375,000, from Count Flori, the owner of the Great Italian Florio Rubattani line of steamers, his new steam yacht, Aegusa, built on the Clyde last year, It is 1,300 tons measurement, logs sixteen knots, and is most luxuriously appointed. Lipton will take a large party in it to the United States. including Major Jameson, who is first cousing to William Jameson, who had charge of the prince of Wales' Britannia during its victorious career. Lipton will rename the

Chess Trophy.

I have seen the magnificent trophy predon. These beautiful figures, all of the pur-

with influenza and the family are rather But the cabbies and cab owners have suf- anxious about her, as she is in delicate teresting event in the Marlborough family

Lord and Lady Frances Hope are staying at the Savoy hotel. Lady May has got very strations and cries of "Panama!" stout, but is as attractive as ever. She has Lord Edward will marry Lord Halifax's papers are bought up imemdiately, daughter, young Hon. Mary Hughes, maid of honor to the queen, it is believed with the object of continuing the succession of the dukedom in his family, as he had no son by his first wife. Her childless condition is a robbery of \$300,000 from the Paris bank, source of continual sorrow to Lady May Yohe

The duchess of Bedford signalized herself notes, \$200,000 worth of which had been al- this week by inviting seventy girls, street ready returned. He was informed that the flower sellers from Covent Garden market, to tea, and afterward to the Drury Lane, to a pantomime. The duchess accompanied her the whole sum has been secretly recovered guests to the pit of the theater and seemed to enjoy the performance as much as any of them. Most of the London flower girls are

Prince of Wales theater on the production is exemplified in the case of the late duke plause from the leftists. M. Deroulde, libretto by Harry Dam and the music by ligious movements. Immediately on the en- the ushers and others who rushed up to ex-Justin Clerice. It is the cause of a flerce actment by Sir Walter Harcourt of incontroversy between theatrical managers as creased death duties, the duke assigned left. to the alleged operations of claquers hired nine-tenths of his property, real and per-by rivals on first nights. Lowenfield, lesse sonal, to the eldest son of Earl Percy, to shouted: "The president of the republic for here. Archbishop Ireland has had an now happened. The general result of the of the Prince of Wales theater, charged the deprive the exchequer of the benefit of death ought to be elected by the people. I will interview with Sig. Baccelli, the minister of crisis so far has been an emphatic victory duties, which, it is estimated, has lost \$500 .- not vote here." 000 by the transaction. There is as yet no colorable assignments, but they are now becoming so common that Parliament will be compelled to legislate against them.

PROVISIONS OF THE MEAT BILL

Amendment to Be Proposed to Send to American Packing Centers a Corps of German Inspectors.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 18.-The meat inspection bill passed by the Bundesrath February 16

regarded as only an agrarian compromise. inspection. It not only excludes diseased he had voted for M. Loubet. but meat of insufficient nutritive gle inspection, but this does not forbid an M. Meline 279 and fifty were scattered. additional inspection by the separate states the meat has deteriorated since the date sembly repaired to an adjoining salon, of its first inspection.

In any case, however, foreign meats must be treated the same as domestic meats, him and he received the congratulations of The importation of foreign meats is re. his friends. each case in a uniform manner.

The bill is considered to provide the minimum meat inspection required throughout the empire, leaving to the separate states the question of adding other features, besides what are contained in the imperial

The measure has now gone to the Reichstag, where it is certain to lead to stormy debates. An amendment will be proposed to the effect that Germany appoint a corps him to marry the other?" That is really of its own meat inspectors to go to Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and other great meat exporting centers, these inspectors to examine all meats designed for Germany, and issue certificates which will be accepted by

Regarding this proposition the centrist organ, the Cologne Volks Zeltung, says: "The American packers cannot object to such an arrangement, for such hygienic legislation will only be a copy of their present legalization of German exports to the United States by the American consula."

The officials of the American embassy here mother's, house at Lancaster Gate, where government in behalf of American petroleum there was some capital music. Mme. Janotha interests. About a year ago the German government announced that there was grave danger of an American monopoly in Gerchairwoman of the Writer's club committee many and that the government would facilitate the import of Russian petroleum. Since lative measure the flash test has been raised Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris, in Prussia and other German states, which American oil. The embassy took exception panies have come to an arrangement and that the government will shortly be interpellated regarding the steps to be taken to counteract the threatened revival of the mo-

Emperor William has pardoned Henry Tiedmann of New York, a German-American who deserted from the Prussian army in 1880 and went to the United States, where he became naturalized and built up a prosfered to make up any sum in addition to the perous business in New York. Recently he was arrested while on a visit to his relatives in Germany and was court-martialed for Marlborough house, but neither the and sentenced to several years' imprisonment, although the offense was committed before he went to America and he, therefore, was not amenable to the treaty pro-

Emile Loubet Chosen by National Assembly President of France.

SCENES OF EXCITEMENT DURING ELECTION

First Demonstrations Occur in Paris Among the Nationalist Shouters.

HARANGUED BY DEROULDS IN THE STREET

Hostile Crowds Shout "Panama" at Loubet and Hiss Derisively.

GENERALLY APPROVED CHOICE FOR RULER

M. Meline, Strongest Rival of Senate President, Throws His Influence to Loubet-Executive Power is Conferred Upon Him.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Emile Loubet, president of the French senate, was this afternoon elected to the vacant presidency of the French republic. He received 483 votes against M. Meline's 279. There were several scenes of suppressed excitement while the balloting was in progress and the assemblyorderly.

The first demonstrations occurred late them. Omnibuses, the vehicles patronized est ivory, are superbly chased and mounted this evening in Paris. The nationalists by the vast bulk of Londoners, now travel on gold, the whole being enclosed in an ex- gathered about the statue of Joan of Are and M. Deroulde made a fierce address The Countess Essex (Adele Grant) is ill to them. The crowd then marched to the french republic to succeed the late boulevards and stopped in front of the President Faure was received with satis-Libre Parole office. There the nationalists faction here. It is doubtful whether the health. It is also rumored that another in- yelled themselves hoarse with cries of official proprieties would, sanction the ex-'Vive-armo!" and "Spit upon Loubet!" The appearance of President Loubet in a carriage was the signal for hostile demon-

As the evening passes no more startling been flattered by the announcement of the developments have occurred. There have engagement of her husband's uncle. Lord been a number of manifestations for and Edward Pelham Clinton, heir presumptive against President Loubet, but the people to the duchy of Newcastle, so long as Lady generally are calm. The streets are crowded May and the present duchess have no son, and the latest editions of the evening news-

> Balloting Begins. The assembly met at 1 o'clock. M. Loubet declared the sitting open amid the applause of the leftists, during which M. Loubet proceeded to draw for tellers. The voting began with the letter 'D" and M. Dausette, moderate republican. representing in the Chamber of Deputies the Fourth district of Lille, in the Department of the North, cast the first ballot.

When M. Paul Deroulde, organizer of the League of Patriots and deputy representing the Second district of Angouleme, voted, he attempted to speak from the tribune, where the urns were placed, but M. Loubet forbade him to do so, which called of the stalwart archbisnop of St. Paul. The The other side of the ducal house spirit forth protests from the rightists and apof Northumberland, a man absorbed in re- however, persisted in speaking and repulsed pel him from the tribune, which he finally

Then turning to M. Loubet, Deroulde legal means of dealing with such merely cried: "Do you deny what M. de Beaurepaire has written?"

> called on to answer you." Apart from the Deroulde incident, the vot ing passed off quietly, the members returned

the events of the day. the Chamber the first division of Algiers, The minister promised to protect Archbishop garded by the populace as a friend to the also attempted to speak and a great com- Ireland from such attacks. As a result the

'Down with anarchy!" were raised. Ballot Completed.

In the meantime the voting continued and provides for an expert inspection inland be- at 2:40 p. m. the ballot was completed, on partly in Latin, partly in Italian. The fore and after slaughtering cattle, hogs. While the checking was in progress the minister of instruction, who was greatly imsheep, goats and horses, excepting what are | members of the assembly left the hall and | pressed by the American prelate, said after killed for domestic consumption. This is assembled in the galleries and corridors, the interview that Ireland fully merits the where they discussed the chances of the title of "Chrysotomus." This was a pun; The bill contains many details of home election. M. Meline loudly announced that

The official count showed that \$12 votes After the announcement of the result M. for special reasons, such as suspicion that Chauvenau and many members of the aswhere M. Loubet awaited them. The result of the election was communicated to

stricted to certain ports and frontier sta- The newly-elected president in a brief tions, in order to facilitate inspection, the speech promised to devote his best efforts result of which must be made known in to fulfilling the wishes of the country and to "reunite the republicans who have drifted asunder by the current trend of events." The premier, M. Dupuy, then formally transferred the executive power to M. Loubet and congratulated him upon his elec-

The president in thanking M. Dupuy expressed the hope of having the support of the cabinet. The senators and deputies then filed past and shook hands with the president, who afterwards received a deputation of newspaper men and through them appealed to the whole press of the country

to work in union and appeasement President Loubet returned to Paris from Versailles at 5:05 p. m. and was received with military honors. Amid renewed acclamations from the crowds the president proceeded to the Elysee palace in order to pay a tribute of respect to the remains of the late President Faure. He then went high officials of state and the diplomatic

Crowd is Excited But Orderly. From an early hour the street railway lines leading to Versailles were crowded with people who gathered to witness the departure of the deputies and senators. Deroulde arrived here by the Lyons railway and was met by members of the

Order prevailed at the Patriots' league. The first trains took an army of telegraphers and telephonists to Versailles, where the town hall was decorated with flags and draped with crepe. The lamps were lighted and veiled with crepe. The members of the national assembly, namely, senators and depselect their seats.

M. Loubet, president of the senate and presiding officer, arrived in a carriage at 10 o'clock. Friends surrounded him when he entered the gallery of busts and he said: "If you love me I hope you won't vote for me. Soon the scene became animated. Crowds of people surrounded the doors watching the arrival of members. The palace was losed to the public. Various political groups held meetings at noon and M. Cochery announced that M. 'Meline had definitely withdrawn his candidacy. The nationalists and anti-Semites decided not to vote for M Loubet.

Popularity of Meline.

definitely declined to enter the contest for day.

SUCCESSOR TO FAURE the presidency destation against Loubet and in fa Meline occurred last evening before the scepublican club. The League of Patriots announced that it inended to do all in its power to prevent the

also supported by the socialist papers, while the conservatives and moderate journals endersed the candidacy of M. Meline. The progressists insisted on voting for M. Meline, although he had withdrawn his candidature in favor of M. Loubet, which ex-

given to Mr. Loubet or M. Meline were divided between M. Cavaignac, General Jamont, General Saussier and others. M. Meline received an ovation when be voted.

Sketch of New President. Emile Loubet, who until his election to he presidency today was president of the Loubet's Election the Best Way Out of a French Senate, was born at Marsanne, on December 31, 1838, was educated for the bar and began his practice at Mentelimar. He entered political life in the general elec-WILL PROBABLY HARMONIZE ALL PARTIES tion of 1876, when he professed himself a republican, and opposed to general and complete amnesty. He was elected by a great majority and at once associated himself in the assembly with the republican left. was one of the deputies who refused a vote of confidence to the Debroglio ministry in

After having been twice re-elected to the assembly he became a candidate for the Senate in his old department and was elected in 1885. He became a member of the first Tirard ministry, which only survived for three months, holding the position of minister of public works. When M. DeFreyoinet Faure, though he died at the Elysee palace, declined to undertake the presidency of the was taken ill at the house of Actress Sorel, struction of the ministry and took the position of minister of the interior, from which M. Constans had retired in 1892.

News at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The news of the election of M. Loubet as president of tension of formal congratulations on this occasion by our government, for that might seem to be an unwarrantable interference in French party matters. But Secretary Hay, knowing the new president most favorably, may take occasion to communicate his personal gratification at the outcome of today's election. According to Secretary Hay, M. Loubet is a man of broad culture and high qualities and thoroughly estimable from every point of view.

Archbishop Ireland is Received in Rome with Unusual Marks of Distinction.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Ca-Ireland has made a more profound impression than ever on Pope Leo XIII, who has expressed to his entourage high admiration pope will now issue no encyclical—only a trigued with Loubet to secure the latter's fatherly allocution through Cardinal Giboons, enjoining peace and broth ov love in the church in America.

Mgr. Merry del Val, the son of the Span-To this M. Loubet replied: "I am not press censorship exercised in Rome, that an an unknown force. American citizen should be insulted so

to their seats after voting and chatting on explained that the license enjoyed by the crowd of anti-Semites marched chanting paper mentioned was due to its publication tronically, "Revision." This demonstration Mr. Drumont, anti-Semite, representing in in a language not understood by the censor. was due to the fact that M. Loubet is remotion followed, during which cries of paper has been suppressed and the anonymous letters from blackmailers have stopped.

The archbishop was accompanied by Mgr. O'Connell and the conversation was carried "Chrysotomus" is the Latin name of Chrysotom, a famous early Greek father of the church, famed for learning and eloquence. value. Foreign meats are subject to a sin- were cast and that M. Loubet received 483, It also means "Golden-Mouthed." Arch- issued at San Remo yesterday, but the expedient. He has never since filled other bishop Ireland has a conspicuous quantity of gold filling in his teeth.

The archbishop dined Wednesday with Mr. iddings, the first secretary of the American embassy, and on Thursday with Mgr. O'Connell, meeting Archbishop Keane. He special train and about 200 went from the is, in fact, being lionized everywhere.

WRONGS OF EARL STRAFFORD

Malicious and Baseless Gossip Afloat Concerning Him-Society Dabbles Luckily in Stocks,

Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The story that the earl of Strafford, who recently married Mrs. Colgate of New York, is threatened with a claimant for his peerage is baseless. The peerage for which a claimant has arisen that the earl of Strafford has lost his position at court since his marriage. He is now on duty at Windsor castle as equerry in waiting on the queen and will remain so ney de Beaurepaire?" Versailles had the carriage and pair to await him at the staemployed until she leaves for the Riviera air of a country town on a fair day. A tion instead of a carriage and four. He when his duty will end until her return to England Until the earl of Strafford went to Windsor this week he and the countess to the foreign office, where he received the had been living quietly at their Middlesex country seat, Wrotham park.

Reginald Ward of Clarke, Ward & Co. is proving the greatest benefactor English smart society has found in many years. All a wrong turning at the corner of Due de the fashionable women are-or were-in the Gambetta. gamble in copper shares. Mrs. Ronalds cleared \$250,000 on her deal. These women owe the information on which they have made their profits, some of them very large, to "Reggy" Ward's good nature. Mr. Lathen Prussian railroads have begun to use stations, where, to all appearances, there lief in "city" circles is that the top prices are still far off.

William Archer, London's leading dramatic critic and the translator of Ibsen. will go to America soon to write a series of articles for William Waldorf Astor on the American stage. Archer is a man of uties, began to assemble at 10 o'clock and to strong intellectual individuality and great critical insight, but is disposed in favor of the new drama.

> In the Hungarian Interhaus. BUDA PEST, Feb. 18.-The Hungarian oremier, Baron Banffy, announced in Unterhaus today that the ministry had decided to adjourn after the adjournment of

the parliamentary session.

an ovation.

Payonia Safely in Port. LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Cunard steam ship Pavonia, which sailed from Queens town for Boston on January 26, and which was sighted on February 5 in a disabled M. Dupuy, it was announced this morning, condition, arrived in tow at the Azores to-

election of Loubet. The radical press favored the election of M. Loubet, who was Sleep in Peace.

CONNECTS HIS NAME WITH AN ACTRESS

plains the vote cast for him. The votes not | Said to Have Been Taken Ill When Making Her a Visit.

HAD GREAT ADMIRATION FOR THE WOMAN

Critical Position.

Anti-Dreyfusites the Chief Objectors to the Result of the Election-Paris Crowds Not Especially Demonstrative.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Tue remarkable story obtains credence here that President council he was intrusted with the recon- where he had spent the afternoon with her private secretary, M. Le Gale. The fact that the afternoon has not been accurately accounted for and that Mme. Faure was not made aware of his illness uptil 8 o'clock no doubt gave the basis for the rumor, coupled with the president's known admiration for

Sorel. The suddenness of the presidential crisis has saved France from revolution. The disorderly elements have not had time to or-

"If the election had been deferred a week," said Deroulde today, "this Pana-12 m...... 29 mist Loubet would not dare appear at Ver sailles."

The revolutionaries' breath was taken away by the torrential rush of events. Tonight in Paris there are exceptional life and movement on the boulevards, but no symptom of revolt Loubet's election is accepted as the best available way out of a grave perti.

The royalist and Bonapartist emissaries AMERICAN PRELATE LIONIZED are about, but they find no substantial promice of support. The military party is afraid to move. General Zurlinden, who was expected to lead a revolt, was one of the first officers to congratulate the new president. Rochefort and other anti-Dreyfusites, who hoped for a turn of events which would squelch the Dreyfus agitation, are frantic blegram-Special Telegram.)-It can be with rage. They say that M. Meline, who stated on the best authority that Archbishop was supposed to be friendly to them, sold their cause. He knew Faure had heart disease and that his death might occur any day, but instead of using that knowledge to assist the anti-Dreyfus movement, he in-

Mcline's Candidacy a Blind.

They assert that Meline's candidacy was a mere blind and that Loubet had been public instruction, to whom he complained for the republic. The chance of any successof the scurrilous attacks made on him in ful coup d'etat is now greatly diminished, the weekly called the True American Cath- but it would be dangerous to prophesy for olic, expressing surprise, in view of the rigid the next few days, as Loubet personally is

There was some energetic but harmless grossly with impunity in the Italian capital. demonstration along the boulevards and side Sig. Baccelli expressed deep regret and streets leading from them tonight. One

Dreyfus cause. the St. Germaine forest. Sixty persons seen hanging about the grand boulevards this morning in groups 1892, to form a cabinet, but it fell under were arrested, including a man who was the weight of the Panama scandal, in distributing blue tickets among them. A which some members, albeit not Loubet, list of 150 names was found on him, chiefly were implicated. This administration was of people living in the villette abattoir quar- marked by the admission of Admiral Derter of Paris. He confessed to being a memvals' squadron to Constadt and the visit of ber of a royalist committee whose chief, the court of Russia to the flagship Ma-Count de Sabran, had given him orders to genta, make a manifestation.

At Versailles were walls plastered early Panamaism, but, like Carnot and Brisson. with the manifesto of the duke of Orleans, he thought the sheltering of the accused posters were promptly covered over by the office save the presidency of the senate, to police. Two batteries of artillery were sta- which he was first elected in 1896. tioned in the Chateau court yard. Six hundred senators and deputies went to Versailles today from the Gare Lazare by a Gare Montparnasse. Soldiers with fixed bayonets lined the railway at intervals of a few yards as an attempt to blow up the national assembly train was feared. The For many years he lived in an unpreten-

bridges were especially guarded. Admission to the assembly hall at Versailles was by ticket. To the general sur- tively speaking, are clean, but his beard prise M. Loubet presided in evening dress, and clothes are untidy, thus contrasting as though certain of election. There were with the late president.

twelve secretaries. Incidents of the Voting.

The names of members were called out in voting by an officer. When the letter "D' was called out a deputy shouted out: "Dreyfus." Deroulde caused a ripple of exciteis that of Baron Stafford. It is equally untrue | ment by mounting the tribune and declaring that he would not vote in an assembly of Panamaists. When the letter "Q" was reached a voice called out: "Where is Ques- dent who has done so. He ordered an open regular park of automobiles stood all day before the chateau.

When the result of the balloting was known, a race took place between the pigeon | haughtiness in his demeanor was favorably post of the press and the telephone to the remarked. M. Loubet paid a visit to Mine patre. The telephone won, the pigeon taking Faure on his way home and saluted the twelve minutes. It lost a minute by taking President Loubet was received by a guard

of honor at the Lazare and escorted to Luxembourg palace. He was flushed with excitement and exclaimed to M. Legail, M. Faure's secretary, as he entered the palace 'I hope the republic is saved." His dubious expression was quickly

bruited about, making a bad impression, but so far there is no ground for apprehension. More than 50,000 people filed past M. Faure's body today.

LOUBET'S DEMOCRATIC LIFE Mrs. Crawford, After Arnying His

Qualities. Concludes He's Right Man for Place.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 18 .- This election, by a single ballot and by republicans only, is the greatmembers of the Unterhaus gave the premier

The new president comes from the part of France where the Roman power lasted longer, namely, Marsanne, in the department of Drome. He gives the impression of remote Latin origin and looks to be a solid, practical man, who sees the facts of life just as they are. If he has not had political and other experiences useful to him as president of the republic, he is es-

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the south of France. He is there most

pepular and every one at Montelimar counts

himself a personal friend of Loubet, who,

as mayor, county councillor, deputy and

in no hurry to push forward.

the Drome republicans.

McMahon's government gave him prom-

M. Loubet at the legislative elections in

M. Loubet was personally innocent of

time at home and is a great reader. He is

not rich nor does he covet wealth and hon-

ors. He is strong in financial questions.

tious house and dined off a white oil cloth

instead of a tablecloth. His hands, figura-

M. Loubet, for having formerly, when

For three years a speaker in the senate,

he lived in the palace of the Petit Luxem-

burg, in much the same style as the presi-

afternoon by train. He is the first presi-

was well received by tremendous crowds

M. Loubet is the right man in the right

The importance of today's presidential

election for the welfare of the French re-

cal, monarchical and military agilators,

engineered to pervert a whole nation's sense

of justice in order to perpetrate the greates

miscarriage of law of the century and shield

a few felons from the consequences of crime.

Loubet's election, that a great weight has

The more sensible Frenchmen feel, after M.

been taken off their conscience and hope that

page of modern French history.

people to live in

a new leaf will be turned over the worst

M. Clemenceau wrote yesterday that it

or innocent, to remain perpetually at Devil's

island. It was enough that M. Clemenceau

supported Loubet. The nationalists declared

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He returned to Paris from Versailles this

premier, sent jointly with the foreign secre-

tary, M. Ribot, Admiral Gervais to Cron

stadt, is persona grata to Russia.

dent lives in Washington.

corpse of M. Faure

place.

wife

likes showy scriety. He likes to spend his with that rank. Bert D. Whedon was a

He belonged to M.

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- Are Yet Ascertained, Musical Review of the Week, 16 "The Old Horn Book." 17 "Agatha Webb."
 - WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- General Otis today cabled as follows: MANILA, Feb. 18 .- Adjutant General,

Washington: Casualties in skirmish on Tariquina road north of pumping station vesterday:

First Nebraska. PRIVATE GEORGE ANDREWS, Company

A, wounded in cheek, forearm and knee, died last night. Wounded Private Edward Day, Company A, head,

evere. 1 p. m 41 Private Charles E. Park, Company F. 2 p. m..... 12 ight thigh, slight. Private John Williams, Company G, left 4 p. m. 45 Sergeant Wilber E. Camp, Company G.

left thigh, slight. First Sergeant William H. Cook, Company 3, neck, severe. Captain Albert H. Hollingsworth, Comsentially a plain, middle-class man, whose pany C, thigh, severe. mind was sharpened by practice at the bar Second Lieutenant Bert D. Whedon, Comin the provincial town of Montelimar, in pany C, right thigh, severe.

Twentieth Kansas. Wounded: Private Frank D. Huling, Company K. shot through knee yesterday, accidental,

senator, always acted as the servant of the In the cable of February 11, in the list of Obliging to his neighbors, he was as First Montana wounded, James W. Kennedy accessible as General Grant or Lincoln was and not less pretending. His thick-set fig- and William Kennelly, Company G, are identical, the latter name being an error, ure, massive and somewhat Roman, though with a homely head, indicates a steady, shot right thigh, severe. Lieutenant Gardsenshire, First Montana, wounded, is sturdy character, who can nall his colors to the mast, but only fights when there is William Gardshire, formerly private Comgood occasion. He belonged, under the pany G. OTIS.

empire, to the republican party, then call-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- To The Bee: Following casualties were reported from Maing itself liberal. In 1870 he threw himself into the national defense current and stood | nila this morning in skirmish on Tariquina by Gambetta. He was elected county counroad, north of pumping station, yesterday; ciller in 1871, then mayor and in 1876 was First Nebraska, wounded-Company A. Prisent to the Chamber of Deputies, where he vates George Andrews, chest, forearm and sat between M. Henry and Martin, the his- knee, died last night; Edward Day, head, torian. Accepting Thiers' leadership, but severe; Company F, Charles E, Park, right favoring the scheme to declare Grevy his thigh, slight; Company G. John Williams, political heir and to reconcile Gambetta with left elbow, severe; Sergeant Wilbur E. Camp, both, he seemed to bide his time and was left thigh, slight: Company F, First Sergeant William H. Cook, neck, severe; Company C. Captain Albert H. Hollinworth, inence in dismissing him from the mayoralty wrist and thigh, severe; Second Lieutenant

of Montelimar in 1877, thus exasperating Bert D. Wheedon, right thigh, severe G. D. MEIKLEJOHN. Assistant Secretary of War 1877 was triumphantly returned. His subse-LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) quent candidatures were not opposed and in | -- Wilher E. Camp of Company G. Geneva, 1885 he was returned by Drome as a senator. is a printer. His father is J. H. Camp at

In all these years he was a useful deputy, chiefly working on the committees and W. H. Cook of Company F. Omaha. No speaking little. He was the intimate friend particulars (name is not in last directory). of Senator Carnot and Tierard and in 1888 George Andrews of Company A. York. the latter appointed him minister of public His father is George W. Andrews of Be-

works, in which capacity he carried out a atrice. scheme to convey the sewage of Paris into John Williams is a student at Geneva. His near relative is Emma Williams of President Sadi Carnot asked Loubet in

Geneva. Bert Whedon is from Lincoln and is a son of C. O. Whedon, a prominent attorney. Company A is from York. The name of

George Andrews does not appear on the original muster roll and he probably joined he regiment after leaving Lincoln. Edward Day lives in York. Company F is from Madison, Charles M.

Parks lives at Creston. Company G is from Geneva. The name of John Williams is not on the original muster There is no Wilber E. Camp on the roll, but F. R. Camp of Geneva was second Carnot's incorporal of the company, as mustered in. was No William H. Cook on original roll, Carnot's best friend. The Company C is from Beatrice and Captain president is thoroughly domestic and dis-Hollingsworth went out with the company

home is in Lincoln, where his father is **WOUNDED KNOWN AT BEATRICE**

Captain Hollingsworth a Well Knows

university student and a member of the Phi

Delta Theta fraternity. He was originally

in Company M of the Second regiment. His

Teacher of that City-Possible Identity of Andrews. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain A. H. Hollingsworth of ompany C. First Nebraska, who was wounded Friday, is 26 years old and was born in this county. He attended the University of Nebraska and was teaching school here when the troops were called out. Hollingsworth was elected captain about two

years ago and is an excellent military man. His parents reside in this city. Mrs. D. L. Whitney, a prominent woman He arrived by daylight and had an escort of this city and a close friend of Captain of cuirassiers. The entire absence of Hollingsworth at Manila, early this morning spoke of a vision occurring at 3 o'clock and five hours before the first intelligence of the battle was received here, graphically described it. She said Hollingsworth had

been twice shot and wounded. George Andrews, who was killed, is believed here to be Martin Andrews of this city, who enlisted in Company A.

public and the prestige of Franco abroas cannot be overestimated. The issue taken SOLDIERS FEEL THE HEAT was whether the laws should be paramount

or an irresponsible league—the League of Warmer Weather May Be Expected the French Fatherland in the hands of cieri-Intil the Rainy Season Opens-Never was a more monstrous compiracy Recruits Joining Rebels.

MANILA, Feb. 18.-5:33 p. m .- The heat s very oppresive today and the troops, espeally those who are compelled to work in the open, have been affected. It will probably be warmer from now on until the rainy season. The rebels have been conentrating south of the Pasig river in front Brigadier General Ovenshine's lines, en the right, all day long. The country in the vicinity is a particularly thick jungle, exwas necessary that the new president should tending for miles. The scouts report that be a man not connected with the Dreyfus the rabels are apparently coming from affair. He, therefore, would support M. Louest victory since Grevy's walk over the bet. Fairness, this, but the nationalists do cans are strongly entrenched from the heach

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—General Maximo Gomez arrived at Cardenas near Matanzas yesterday. The Cubons alone welcomed ilm, the Spanish element not being represented in the demonstration, their leaders saying: "We are foreigners and do not

not want fairness. They want Dreyfus, guilty to the Pasig river. Welcome to Gomez.

hat the latter should not be president or hey would make Paris too hot for honest M. Baudry d'Asson, a wealthy royalist participate in Cuban play."