### CABLE DISPATCHES FROM THE CAPITALS OF THE WORLD

## FIRST CLASH OVER FRENCH PRESIDENCY

Partizans of Fallieres and Doumer Have Their Preliminary Skirmish.

New York Herald Special Service.

By J. Cornely.

Paris, Dec. 16.—The first preliminary skirmish in the presidential election, which takes place Jan. 18, occurred last Tuesday. The republicans, radicals radical-socialists and socialists, who form what is called the "block," whereon relied the Waldeck-Rousseau and Combes cabinets, intend to make the president of the senate, M. Fal-lieres, their candidate for the presidency of the republic, in succession to M. Loubet, who misses no opportunity to affirm his resolution to retire.

The moderate republicans, styled pro gressists, united with a few of M. Doumer's radical friends and in coali tion with the entire reactionary right

him. The object of the second is to swerve the republic to Cesarism.

### The Secret Ballot.

cret, admits every species of coalition and consequently of vote. Some per-sons have thought that if the voting for the presidential election were public, the republicans would not dare vote for the same candidate as the right on account of their electors. Hence arose the proposition to make the presidential vote public. As this publicity leading English journal of fashion, has dential vote public. As this publicity was to overcome M. Doumer's candidature, the partizans of whom are extremely active, it is natural that M. Doumer's supporters opposed it and insisted upon the secret ballot.

### Issue Was Joined.

issue for the first time. It was regardment not to prorogue the chamber until it had discussed the public vote. M. this almost compulsory end. Fallieres' partizans were worsted and M. Doumer's supporters obtained a ma-

the majority has ceased to belong plish this much-desired effect. to republicans without admixture. One deduce that M. Doumer has a majority of six votes in the chamber.

republic, for, in the senate, the majority which voted separation of church and state has 76. That vote may be "Her most valued friend, say the regarded as an indication of the purely republican majority. In this case M. majority in the chamber; that is to say, when she has suffered, because in suffering alone she finds her soul."

But that the vote of the chamber pro duced a great effect, was proved the very next day at the banquet of the Republican Alliances, whereof M. Car-not is president. When all the speakers insisted on the necessity of main-naining and reconstituting the "block" they rightly said "reconstitute," for as matter of fact, the "block" has been destroyed by the chamber.

It must not be forgotten, either, that n the early days of January one-third of the senate will be renewed and that hese elections may modify the senato ial majority and consequently the presidential election.

The last days of the session have been Journal Special Service. ousy ones, tho the chamber was unable

It adjourned this until after the pro -nulgation of the naw on workmen's pensions and that promulgation is not ze their inability to settle the question and they scarcely meet in sufficient numbers to conduct discussion. The vorkmen's pensions may suffer the same ate as the repurchase of the Western ailway.

hamber regarding the British diplomat- guage. c note which was alleged to have been ommunicated to Berlin by one of the rench ministers. The fireworks failed is foot upon it.

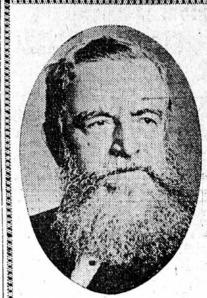
### IOUSE PROBLEM NOW FOR BRITISH CABINET

ew York Herald Special Service.

London, Dec. 16.—The fog and the olitical situation combined have exerised a paralysing effect on matters as far as London is concerned, nd there is no disposition to enter on resh engagements. Everything in the ray of private entertainment is being ut off until after the general election. The Daily Mail publishes an article n the difficulties many have to solve a finding London mansions commodious nough for entertaining on the grand cale expected of them. After remarkng it is an amusing and a certain fact hat several social leaders by no means nknown to fame, two of them with ames well known to history, are lunged in indecision as to which polital banner should claim their adhernce, the author of the article proceeds: Some members of the liberal party ave the most hospitable intentions for he next year, but at present the chief eed is for mansions spacious enough to ccommodate the immense number of uests who flock to the official enter-

### ainments.' IEN'S GARB BRIGHTER; BLACK TOO DREARY

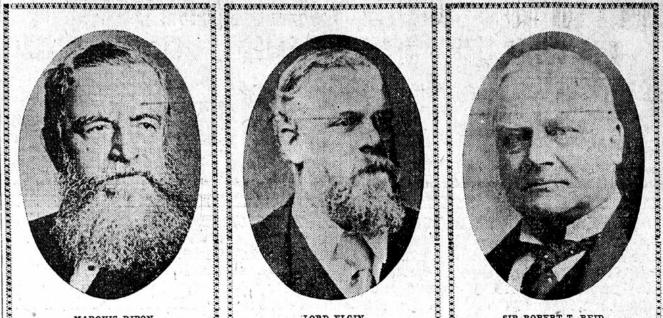
ew York Herald Special Service. London, Dec. 16 .- No longer satisfied ith a dreary black coat, men at last, coording to the Tailor and Cutter, are eginning to adopt clothing of a bright olor and vivid patterns. Especially is ais the case with sporting men, owing the fashion set by the king. During is majesty's recent stay at Sandringam he adopted a very showy style of ress, consisting of a scarlet Tam 'Shanter, a drab norfolk jacket and nickers, and brightly colored hose. Efforts to relieve the sombreness of hen's clothing has been especially diected toward the production of stylish ancy vests, and particular attention as been paid to buttons on these garlents, the tailor and jeweler having ied to outdo each other in the beauty f their production,



MARQUIS RIPON. Lord of the Privy Seal.



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JAMES BRYCE



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. President of the Board of Trade.



## The aim of the first party is to give M. Loubet a successor who resembles FAD OF THE HOUR

The present voting system, being se- English Society Women Forsake Bridge in Pursuit of Good Looks.

the following to say: "Ping pong and bridge have had their day and now the fashion of the hour is to be beautiful.

"Good looks heve become a necessity than the exception; and because of On Tuesday the two parties joined this a whole army of beauty doctors, sue for the first time. It was regard-complexion specialists and teachers of ing the proposition asking the govern physical culture have sprung up to supply what may be needed towards

"The women of today must be beautiful. There is a legend to the effect that she spends eighteen hours out of This is the first time in six years that the twenty-four in trying to accom-

"Her beauty sleep must, they say, last for twelve hours with an hour in the middle of the day for repose, and That does not mean to say, however, another for health exercises; while her that he will be elected president of the swimming bath, her face massage, her

cynics, is her doctor; her chief amuse-ment is her diet. She suffers to be beau-Fallieres' majority in congress would tiful they say in jest, but in reality be 76, less than six votes of the new she realizes that she is only beautiful

Books Necessary to Insure Success of the Gaelic League

Movement.

By Timothy J. O'Connor.

Dublin, Dec. 16 .- Interest in the Irish o examine the budget in due time. On language continues an absorbing topic man being for fifty days. They nearly he other hand it adjourned the pro- in scholastic Ireland. Dr. Kuno Meyer, perished on a terrible upland mud posal to repurchase the western railway, professor of Celtic in the Liverpool uniwhich would cost the taxpayers the nice ume of \$800,000,000.

Workingmen's Pensions.

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Professor of Certa in the Enverpoor and their transport animals surviving. Thence the count and his wife struck south to lake Pingri Nor and down to and truly national objects which the on the route from India to Lhasa, and densions and that promulgation is not et near. The deputies appear to realwhile every member of the league was British military expedition. doing his best to make himself conversant with the living language, it ate as the repurchase of the Western also behooved him to know something of the origin and history of that lan-

Dr. Meyer pointed out that there was crying need of books and libraries thruout Ireland. It was his firm belief o go off. M. Rouvier was able to put that unless such as these needs were speedily supplied and the whole movement put on a deeper and scholarly basis it would not make the steady and lasting progress which they all desired it should make.

### The Land Problem.

The report of Rev. Dr. Kilkenny, Journal Special Service. contains many interesting observations report in part says: 'The unique opportunity afforded for

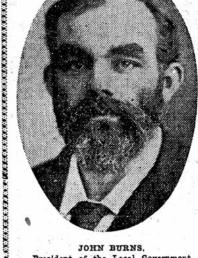
the spread of co-operative propaganda y the creation of a peasant proprietary following so quickly on the establish-ment of the agricultural department has been referred to. The process has been unexpectedly rapid during the last twelve months, thousands of tenants twelve months, thousands of tenants gars from the streets; prominent states-having practically become owners in man to die after "checkered and some-that time, tho the landlords were not what stormy life." in many instances paid off, and this opportunity was unique for several reasons. First, because of the scale on which this vital change was taking place; second, because of the serious obstacles in their path which were obstacles in their path which were December—New newspapers which the serious development of the serious of the serious development. the urgency of the need that had thus not merely opportune at the moment all predictions for 1905. "My greatest over the country, but was an absolute triumph," he said, "was in July, necessity of the time, especially in con-gested districts or where uneconomic 'A disaster is foreshadowed to a gested districts or where uneconomic it is of national proportions it behooves stripes."

The explosion on the United States

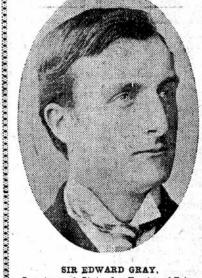
### FINDS WALLS OF GOLD AND MILLIONS IN SIGHT

Mine Owner in Manitou District, Makes Richest Discovery Ever Known.

By Publishers' Press. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.-Anthony Blum of Boston, principal owner of the Laurantin mine, in the Manitou district, 200 miles east of here, unearthed walls of gold which assay \$300,000 to the ton. There are millions in sight. It is the richest discovery ever known in gold derful exhibit is a basket of 222 po-mining. He spent ten years off and on in tatoes, weighing 43 pounds, taken from the district and has made much money. a single root,



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Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.



### PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE NEW BRITISH CABINET

## THEIR BRIDAL TOUR

Braved Terrors of Central Asia.

Journal Special Service.

Calcutta, Dec. 16.—Additional reports Calcutta, Dec. 16.—Additional reports from the Count de Lesbain, of the French legation at Peking, and his bride, who recently arrived at Darjelling from Tibet, indicate that he and his bride have established a record in central Asian travel. On their honey moon they went north from Peking to Minghai, and there north again, discovering two buried cities. They traveled to the Gobi desert, discovering a new lake, and returned southwest to Liang Chow, whence they circuited on the north alake of Koke Nur. hardships, and at one time saw no huplateau, 19,800 feet high, only four of dress said that among the many great the Sang Chu river, avoiding Shigatse the revival of Irish, both as a spoken friendly and attribute their extraorditongue and as a literary language. Now, nary success to the visit of the recent

# PREDICTS DISASTERS

Says First Two Months of 1906 Will Be Marked by Casualties.

M. P., at the annual meeting of the London, Dec. 16 .- If "Old Moore's" Irish Agricultural Organization society, predictions come true 1906 will be a year of absorbing interest. Some of anent the land problem of Ireland. The the more remarkable prophecies are as follows:

> shipping disasters. February—Disasters to vessels of war and "large floating city." March-Reduction in income tax; tax

on two-wheeled exercisers, presumably bicycles.

April—Removal of professional beg-

May-Royal personage to die. August-World-wide philanthropist to September-Home rule for England, Ireland and Scotland.
November—"Social upheaval" in

will absorb four derelict ones. In an interview "Old Moore"

holdings prevailed. As to the scale of large war vessel—warship would seem inches in diameter. Accumulators are parents as does the civil law, the sepathis operation I need only say that as to be indicated—flying the stars and carried in a belt. They transmit by ration will afford a loophole of escape

predicted the majority of four by which the government was defeated. "For this month I foretold the Countess of Shrewsbury's actions by saying that a case at the law courts would cause much washing of aristo-

cratic linen in public."

POTATO SHOW IN LONDON. London, Dec. 16.—For an event of to discuss the subject. opened at Horticultural hall is attracting a good deal of attention. One won-

## NEW NORSK QUEEN RECALLS ANGESTOR

Count de Lesbain and His Bride Queen Maud's Reign Begun Just Rare Sporting Event at Epsom 500 Years After Another English Queen.

Christiania, Dec. 16.—It is regarded circuited on than those which attended the fifteenth The latter animal won in Ireland and as foreign secretary with the gravest the north the lake of Koko Nur in century queen. Then Norway had fallibet, and arrived at lonely Tsaidan len on the unfortunate and the inglosalt swamp. The daring explorers rious days of the Kalmar union. Now eleven stone and Mr Wyatt at nine surrounding Germany with a ring of

> by the title which her king has chosen. By taking the name Haakon the sovercign revives memories of the old epoch when Norway last existed as a distinct Haakon VI., whose marriage with the famous Margaret of Denmark led directly to the Danish connection under the Kalmar union, was the last king to rule over a separate Norway. Now another Haakon ascends the Norwegian throne to rule over a country which is similarly independent, but which has long ago eagerly adopted all of the elements of modern life.

### Queen Maud Brilliant.

It is an open secret among the members of royalty in Copenhagen and Lon-don that Queen Maud was regarded as the brightest, intellectually, of children of King Edward VII. now speaks excellent Danish, and this will make it comparatively easy for her First Question from Separation to master Norwegian, for the two languages are similar in many respects. The third member of the royal family. the Crown Prince Olav, hitherto Prince Alexander, is an amusing little boy who already speaks English and Danish

## ollows: January—A series of railway and MOTOR BOOTS, NEW INVENTION IN PARIS

well and who can already express his

Inventor Speeds on the Boulevards.

Journal Special Service.

wishes in French.

Paris, Dec. 16.-Parisians were startled yesterday by seeing a big-booted man whizzing along the Avenue des Champs Elysee and thence to the Bois miles an hour. It was Constantini, in-

weigh well the consequences and the gunboat Bennington was a remarkable a speed ranging from six to thirty miles parents. responsibilities involved." an hour. Each boot weighs sixteen Up to the present the priests were

several hundred miles with them. He the new regime of the separation of the intends to travel from Paris to St. Pet- church and state, the priests recover ersburg on them. When asked what their liberty of action and will be able would happen if one motor started at to make would-be brides and bridethe rate of six miles an hour and the grooms happy without inquiring as to other at the rate of thirty miles an hour, he became diffident and declined visit to the maire.

KAISER GLAD OF PEACE. Berlin, Dec. 16.—Emperor William, in a speech at a reception at Brunswick today, said: "I am happy because it has been possible for me to keep peace for the German empire until the present time."

# WOMAN AS JOCKEY

With Man Rider the

New York Herald Special Service. London, Dec. 16 .- One of these rare

she has vindicated, more fully than ever stone six pounds. With the weights allied nations pledged to peace without Kiang river. They endured incredible before, her individuality as a separate so much in his favor, odds of two to provoking the fatherland to a declara-The new era is appropriately marked to the surprise of most of the specta- new foreign secretary are determined lengths.

The event recalls other achievements structs its realization will incur the of women in the saddle. Perhaps the condemnation of humanity. most notable of recent years was when, last spring, Mrs. Frank Buckland, at Fitzmaurice as under secretary of for-the East Kent point-to-point to steeple eign affairs—an appointment foretold chase, rode a good second to her husband.

## FRENCH IN QUIBBLE OVER PRECEDENCE

Law Relates to Place of Clergy.

New York Herald Special Service. Paris, Dec. 16 .- No cataclysm has followed the promulgation of the law for the separation of church and state in France. The law comes into force the first day of 1906, but as the churches are given a year in which to reorganize themselves, the change will not be greatly felt at first. Curiously enough, the first question

With Small Auto on Each Foot, which has come up for settlement under new conditions concerns the somewhat trumpery one of precedence. What rank, it was asked, would the representative of the clergy take on official occasions? The decree of Messider, who regulated the ceremonial of official receptions, gave the clergy in their different ranks precedence over the offi-cials and now they are no longer to be considered as having a locus standi.

Champs Elysee and thence to the Bois de Boulogne at the rate of twenty-five tion act is that the article in the penal arisen—for it was hardly too much to In an interview "Old Moore" miles an nour. It was could relating to the niegal wearing arisen—for it was hardly too much to lead to be highly satisfied with his ventor of motor boots, displaying his priestly garments, will become immediately operative. It is pointed out that The boots resemble tiny automobiles, as the church does not require that the fifteen inches long, fixed on high boots. contracting parties in a marriage, when Each has four rubber-tired wheels eight of age, shall have the consent of their inches in diameter. Accumulators are parents as does the civil law, the sepawires one and one-fourth horsepower to for such persons as want to get married each motor. The motors can be run at in opposition to their stern, but pious

pounds, but as the feet are not lifted up, not allowed to perform the religious the weight does not matter.

Constantini claims to have traveled been gone thru before a mayor. Under whether they have previously paid a

> OSLER SAILS FOR AMERICA. Liverpool, Dec. 16.—The Cunard line steamer Caronia, which sails from here today for New York, takes among her passengers Dr. William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford, and Mrs. Osler.

## DANGERS SEEN IN NEW SIMPLON TUNNEL

High Temperature and Flow of Water Seen as Grave

Tournal Special Service.

still 113 degrees and that boiling water continues to flow at the rate of about seventy-eight gallons per second.

The engineers are the true center is still 113 degrees and that boiling water powers that participated in the Madrid conference.

Now M. Delcasse has gone and the resource of that mesonry maintains that the yellow

was necessary in the central roof of the book proves that his policy has gone, tunnel, as they doubted whether the too. If that is so, if M. Delcasse's suctional successful to the state of the secretly too. natural vault would bear the heat and cessors in office do not cherish secretly enormous pressure of 2,145 yards of the —and we have no means of knowing mountain. The question has been raised whether they do or not—a desire to diswhether the masonry will prove a suffi-turb the status quo in Morocco, Gercient support or whether it will melt many will be gratified and satisfied. and by its added weight bring about a We have recognized France's special

tunnel shows a tendency to increase. Piles of rails, sleepers, telephone and telegraph wires are lying at both entrances of the tunnel and in spite of "Germany is exercising no pressure the compine of the tunnel and in spite of "Germany is exercising no pressure the compine of the tunnel and in spite of the tunnel and tunne

## BRITAIN SEEKS TO SEAL UP GERMANY

curred at Epsom this week. Mrs. Aggio, wife of a well-known veterinary sur-Avoid Provoking the

London, Dec. 16.—Sir Edward Grey Admirals Say the Whisky Habit Hurts Special Cable to The Journal. also at Melton Mowbray.

Mrs. Aggio went to the scales at to realize King Edward's scheme of one were laid on the man's mount, but tion of war. Both the king and the tors Mrs. Aggio won easily, sending her to persevere in this scheme. They hold mare to the front soon after the start. that it is devoid of all purpose to harm She made nearly all the running and or to hamper any nation, that it is dediscored a decisive victory by eight cated to international amity and equality and that, therefore, whoever ob

> The appointment of Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice as under secretary of formonths ago-means that Lord Lansdowne's policy, which is the king's policy, will be continued. For Lord Edmond, brother of the former foreign secretary, is saturated with the ideas and policies of the late administration. Above him stands Sir Edward Grey who is pledged to Lord Lansdowne's diplomacy, and above Sir Edward is Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who is the willing servant of the king in foreign

affairs Well informed men knew that King Edward preferred Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to Lord Rosebery as premier, because his majesty was aware that the former would be the more tractable instrument in carrying out the royal peace plans. Well informed men also know that when certain influential politicians tried to forestall the apointment of Lord Lansdowne's brother n the under secretaryship of foreign affairs, the king interfered in favor of that statesman.

These facts are important because they mean the prosecution of the policy which Germany views with uneasiness and which some observers fear may lead the kaiser and Prince von Buelow to decide for war. This fear is intensified by the fact that Russia, the ally of France, lies in a welter of anarchic impotence and that if Germany expects ever to draw the sword in behalf of a larger and freer empire now is the time to do it.

### DUCAL PALACE IS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Trentham Hall Is Abandoned by the Duke of Sutherland.

New York Herald Special Service London, Dec. 16 .- The Duke of Sutherland has given his palatial seat, Trentham hall, which is the Italian palace mentioned by Lord Beaconsfield in his novel, "Lothair" to the Staffordshire county council, for the purposes of higher education, as difficulties had arisen in connection with the North Staffordshire college scheme and this gift obviates them.

Six months ago the duke definitely announced that the continued pollution of the river Trent, which flows past the hall, made his Staffordshire home impossible as a residence, and Trentham hall was closed, the gardens were abandoned and the country wondered what would be the fate of the beautiful domain. Trentham is a magnificent ancient family seat. It was part of the plunder of monasteries at the reformation and came into possession of the Levessons, who were the forerunners of the present Levesson-Gower family.

### KAISER READY FOR WAR WITH FRANCE

Germany Has Army and Navy Is in Shape for Moroccan Break.

Special Cable to The Journal.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—Germany's army

and navy are ready to strike France the moment the republic attempts at the international conference at Madrid in January, to enforce its claims to supremacy in Morocco. This is the substance of a vigorous official statement supplied by an official of the foreign office today. Germany does not regard the French yellow book as an unequivocal indication that France has abandoned her pretensions to a preferential position in Morocco. The book has merely given the impression here that while the letter of the French schemes has been altered the spirit remains the same; that is, France still lays claim to an international mandate in Morocco and that it aims at securing highly special rights there. Against this policy Germany protests and will continue with all the force at its command. The same foreign office official contin-

"Germany has the right, as a signa-tory of the Madrid convention of 1880, as well as because of its commercial interests, to stand guard against the dan-ger of an eventual French protectorate in Morocco. When Foreign Minister Delcasse affected to treat Germany as a negligible quantity in Moroccan poli-tics and proceeded to lay the founda-Geneva, Dec. 16.—The official report on the condition of the Simplon tunnel, which has just been made public, states that the temperature in the center is still 113 degrees and that boiling water

seventy-eight gallons per second.

The engineers agreed that masonry

French press maintains that the yellow

French press maintains that the yellow has gone, -and we have no means of knowing position in Morocco so far as co cerus Still another danger has been noted. the Algerian frontier, but how widely As the mountains have become covered with snow the volume of water in the be determined. We certainly will not

all of the optimistic reports the first to influence the votes at the coming train is not likely to steam thru the conference. We want only that each tunnel before the last of next summer. It is Germany's sole purpose to hold open the rich Moroccan market to the enterprise of all nations, without discrimination, and to crush forever the possibility of France's converting that country into a second Tunis.

"If the maintenance of this principle results in the disturbance of European peace, the responsibility will not lie on this side of the Rhine. To this extent British fear of 'Germany's warlike pur-poses,' are fully justified.'

BRITISH OFFICERS'

WINE LIST IS CUT the Naval Efficiency.

New York Herald Special Service. London, Dec. 16 .- When ships belong ing to navies of other countries visit British shores in the future, it looks as if there will not be much of the flow of wine in entertaining afforded by the officers, for the admirals have set their faces against the consumption of liquor except in very moderate doses

oy naval officers. The sea lords assert the daily whisky habit destroys the nerves and quickness of brain and is, in consequence, fatal to

the fleet's efficiency. The officers' wine books are being examined and no officer under the age of 20 is permitted to consume spirits of any kind.

## Slippers

Here are some values in Slippers that can not be duplicated else where; make comparison and see if it isn't so.

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our store and see what splendid

opportunities we are offering in



