

THE LIBERALS ARE DOOMED

The Next Ministry Already Drafted By Salisbury.

GLADSTONE TO THE FORE AGAIN

Lancashire Liberals Want Indian Cotton Mills Regulated—Parliamentary Side With The Tories—Chamberlain to Be Chancellor of the Exchequer—Vast Amount of Work to Be Rushed Through Before Dissolution.

New York, Jan. 21.—The London correspondent of The Sun predicts the defeat of the Liberal party at the next election. He says: The Lancashire members have made arrangements to raise the question of the Indian duties on imported cotton goods at an early period in the session. Some people are inclined to believe that this business may provoke a political crisis of a serious character, as even the local Liberal members are pledged to vote against the Government should the minister fail to give satisfactory assurances. The feeling is naturally very strong in Lancashire, where the question is eminently a practical one of bread and butter and the Liberal members of that important county have to think of the safety of their seats. However, the Liberal members of a philanthropic turn of mind may be induced to vote, say for a motion calling upon the Imperial Government to compel the Indian Government to place the cotton mills in India under factory acts as strong as those prevailing in this country, and if the Government should oppose such a proposal, defeat is quite on the cards.

But, after all, the decisive battle may be fought long before the cotton question gets their chance, if, as is probable, the Queen's speech contains a reference to Government schemes for reducing the powers of the House of Lords. One of the speech makes no mention of that subject. The Tories will endeavor to force the Ministry's hands by insisting upon a full explanation of their intentions, and upon that issue a critical division may be taken. Such a strategy would appear to outsiders to be folly, for it would expose the Opposition's fortunes on the very question upon which they appear to be weakest. But it is a question by which they are learning their own intention to stand or fall. They assert that they are assured of the support of the Parliaments, which is probably correct enough. For the Tories, who have just returned from Cape Town, in full health and exuberant spirits, is understood to be of the opinion that any such good sign, which would indicate a turning point in the struggle, is a mere delusion. He has gone to Ireland to devote his time between now and the opening of the session to the work of persuading Irishmen that their salvation depends upon kicking out Lord Rosebery and his colleagues at the earliest possible moment, and upon any pretext whatsoever.

What that pretext will be was probably decided last Sunday, for Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Arthur Balfour were guests of Lord Salisbury at Hatfield from Saturday to Monday, and the greater part of the Sabbath to the consideration of the Opposition tactics of the coming Parliamentary session.

There is also reason to believe that other decisions of vital importance to the immediate future of British politics were taken at that remarkable gathering, on the assumption that the Liberals will be defeated at the next election. The Tories, in fact, are so confident of victory that they are already allotting the spoils. It seems pretty clear that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain agreed on Sunday that a coalition ministry would be necessary, and that the Duke of Devonshire should side over it, with Lord Salisbury as Foreign Minister, Mr. Chamberlain as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Balfour as leader of the House of Commons. Premature counting of chickens is proverbially unwise, but it is at least a sign of confidence, and it is significant that it is now confined to the Tory side. Signs accumulate, in fact, that the Liberals will go into the coming fight with little hope of winning, and this feeling of discouragement will have an important practical effect upon the result.

Lord Rosebery's speech at Cardiff was the speech of a man with little heart for the work before him, and it will certainly encourage the Opposition to force the pace from the very commencement of the session. The short speech which he delivered Saturday was not a bit better, for it consisted mostly of needless assertions that the ministers would not resign or dissolve Parliament, except at their own time, and of exhortations to his followers not to relax their discipline or lose heart.

Chamberlain and Goschen Quarreled. The World correspondent says: In English politics the Tories seem so confident of winning the coming elections that their leaders are parcelling out the spoils already, and an interesting story comes to me that Lord Salisbury has had to intervene in a bitter contest between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Goschen as to who shall be Chancellor of the Exchequer. The place has been promised the Birmingham gentleman and Mr. Goschen is to go to the House of Lords.

A Practical Program Before Dissolution. Mr. Smallwood says in The Tribune: Lord Rosebery's appearance at the annual conference of the National Liberal Federation was not calculated to contribute to the cheerful spirit of the address, and an interesting story comes to me that Lord Salisbury has had to intervene in a bitter contest between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Goschen as to who shall be Chancellor of the Exchequer. The place has been promised the Birmingham gentleman and Mr. Goschen is to go to the House of Lords.

LAW IN THE WEST.

The Little Troubles of One Client Enough to Keep a Lawyer Busy.

"Now, sir," said Mr. G. De Lancy Wolverton, a young lawyer who was "growing up" with the mighty West and who was about to experience the joy of having a first client, "just tell me frankly and fully the nature of the case." "Well, it's like this," said the long-looked and hoped for client, "I'm having a little trouble that calls for legal talent more'n it does for a shogun, or I wouldn't trouble ye. In the first place, I want for right a divorce case, my first wife has went and stirred up 'cause she says the divorce I got over in Dakoty ain't legal. Then I want to git d'ivorce papers out agin my second wife fer runnin' away two weeks ago with a map peddler. Then I want ye to see what ye kin do to keep my boy Jim out o' the pen fer fastenin' on to a bunch o' cattle that didn't belong to 'im. I want ye also to fight a promissory-note case bring ag in me and to hustle round an' git bail fer me if a fellow I cracked ov' his head with a club a week ago shouldn't git well. I may have some trouble 'bout a piece o' property I sold that didn't happen to belong to me, an' if I'm run in fer keepin' a little saloon without a license I'd want ye to pull me through all right. Then I want ye to knock an' fetch out of my personal property an' clear me of a charge of stealin' a horse, an' I'd like to borrow \$50 just fer kind o' tide me over until—what? Ye ain't time to take my case?" Blinded if I believe you've sense enough to handle a little trouble like mine if ye had time. I guess I'll bustle round an' find a lawyer that knows his business."

That Mrs. Gundry says: That dressing up customers for brokers' offices is a new industry. That the number of society women who earn their pin money is large. That women in whole-banded skirts much prefer to stand than sit. That those climbing social heights never pause to look behind them. That it could be wished more men would attend the afternoon teas. That the philosophy of the fashionable world is based on selfishness. That factiousness based on New Year resolutions is very wearisome. That there is a defect in the composition of women who only love dogs. That fashionable hints are going far beyond their province and mission. That many cheap swells regard cravat trousers as a social passion. That it is a great shock when beautiful women say malicious things. That with some the heaviest part of sorrow is constant anticipation of it. That conspicuous spoils are those who estimate everything by the cost.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Sure Thing. Hers was a delicious dream of ever-lasting success. "While," she said to the young fellow holding her hand, "I love you better than anything in the whole State of Michigan." "He was in raptures." "Are you sure?" he asked in joyous mood. "Sure," she reiterated. "Sure, Charlie is in Chicago, Frank is in Indiana, and Jack and Harold left for Canada yesterday."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Profitable Appetizer. Friend—What's your hurry? Modern Composer—Just finished a new opera, and am hastening down to the De Fashion theatre to have the manager produce it. "Think he will accept it?" "Of course." "You seem very confident." "I am. He owns the saloon next door to the theatre, doesn't he?" "Yes." "Well, my new opera has fifteen drinking songs in it."—New York Weekly.

The Longest Words. Below are the nine longest words in the English language at the present writing: Substitutionalist. Incomprehensibility. Philoprogenitiveness. Honorificabilitudinitatibus. Antrophophagenerian. Disproportionableness. Velocipedostriminator. Transubstantiationableness. Proantitransubstantiationist.—The Student.

All Will Be Forgiven. Eloquent Young Lady—Oh, Jack, darling, here's a letter from papa!—It's only a short one! Jack—Um! What does he say? Eloquent Young Lady—Don't come back; all will be forgiven.

All on the Surface. "Have you met the tattooed man?" asked the Circassian beauty, casually. The girl nodded. "Brilliant fellow, isn't he?" "Yes, but superficial." At that moment the lecturer besought the multitude to look in their direction, at the same time mentioning that photographs of the tattooed cat could be had for a nickel each.—Detroit Tribune.

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K. D. C. brings prompt relief to sufferers from indigestion.

Parke—What a terrible thunderstorm we had last night. Lane—Did we? Parke—Great Scott! didn't you hear it? Lane—No. My baby had the colic.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

The landlady—I'll have to apologize for the presence of grounds in the coffee this morning. The new boarder—Er—too weak to stand the strain, I suppose?

She—Are you sorry that you kissed me? He—Yes; but it's better than being sorry that I didn't.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST. Contains in its effects and never before. Dr. J. J. KENDALL CO., CROSBOW FALLS, VT.

STARK'S K'S POWDERS. Cure SICK HEADACHE and Neuralgia in 20 MINUTES, also Coated Tongue, Dizziness, Biliousness, Pain in the Side, Constipation, Torpid Liver, Bad Breath, to stay cured also regulate the bowels. VERY NICE TO TAKE. PRICE 25 CENTS AT DRUG STORES.

Cook's Cotton Root COMPOUND. A recent discovery by an old physician. Specially used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unscrupulous druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substitute, or Indigestion and 6 cents in postage in letter and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full-sized particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada. For sale by J. E. Richards, druggist.

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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

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Is full and complete in every part. Goods, Spices, Extracts, Nuts, Candies and new fresh goods at very close prices, and fine just in, of prime quality, good strength. We will also call attention to our Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters. These Goods we can give you very low prices. We have you can positively buy at 80c. on the dollar of Men's and Boys' Caps to clear at 25c. of Cardigans, Knit Wool Goods, Ladies' and Etc. in great variety. Full lines in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers goods as low in price as many dealers ask. We handle all kinds of marketable discount off to all spot cash buyers.

ANSLEY & CO. JOHN E. BACK, Manager.

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Look at Prices: Fine all-wool Tweed at 25 cents. Fine all-wool Flannel at 15 cents. Two pair of Ladies' All-wool Underwear for 35 cents. Three pair of all-wool Union Underwear for 25 cents. Horse Blankets, Fancy Colored and Robe Linings, Wide and narrow Shearings, Gent's Furnishings. We are determined to give you large bargains that will surprise you.

S.S. CLUTTON & SONS.

For January

Practical For Hauling (Hauling fodder is best. Many devices have been described herewith in operation. Use two feet long for silos. For Axes, Scales, Carves, Will open both a fine line of China Ware.

COON FODDER six feet long. On the bolt a spindle, which is blacksmith. Place the centre and on top mower, or strong, low runners two or three in face. Board the frame a small railing at each end of a chain to the hitch to the centre of it, supply a tongue, by bolt first cross board and the long distance is low, will turn and draw as light.

The Best Breed of Fowls. The question of which of fowls narrows down fowl do you like best? color takes your eye? proper housing and care breeds require? Will you your fowls to just ordinary? The breed one fancies the majority of cases race which naturally results in If one prefers fine feather form and carriage rather economic fowl, there are a few who prefer to select purpose fowl is wanted, in from was never so long as heavy and utility comb, there are several breeds, either one of which about reasonable person. There in the saying, "feed make The best breed in the world may be so considered by the a failure and disappointment unfavorable conditions a feel. Therefore we would a feed and care make the it not know of any breed who care and feel will not profitable both in pleasure a making selection one's surroundings should be circ where one breed would be p and thrive well, another br do as all well. Therefore, to guard against letting a su away with good judgment. Those who are just consid just, I would earnestly adv of time to look the field o before making up their mind to be favorably impressed with use of a certain breed, wh thought would be rejected sufficient reason, whereas if impulse it has been bought, it a disappointment and entail a very seldom are satisfied w and usually end by giving the disgust.

Teaching a Calf to L There are just two things teaching a calf how to drink; little common sense, the second The common sense comes in wider that its nature is to look food supply, and if you touch head or nose you must expect it will be to follow up that direct what it is after. Don't think a or two old can have a great am patience, so don't expect it to and reasoning power. You m for them. When your patience waver, just ask yourself how you knew when you were at the little sense and enable you to good deal that you might otherw ute to pure coarseness.

Rules for Milking She Milk regularly, and as far a let the intervals between the m of equal length. Wash the hands before milking careful to keep the finger nails al Wipe the udder and teats, and wash with chilled water, and coughly. Never strike or kick a cow. T of so doing will be to lessen the milk. Speak to the cow before milking len prevents her being startled. Milk diagonally. The near-far-fare, and the far hind and the tests should be milked together a by. Take care to strip the cow caref the strippings contain the most bu and any milk left in the udder t dry the cow up. Never dip the fingers into the milking. Never mix the milk of a newly cow, or of a very sick milker w from the others. The milk from a calve cow should not be sent into ti until at least five days after calving in milking a heifer for the first t very careful not to alarm her in any bad habits, difficult to correct, an formed during the first few milking Kicking cows should be placed at t of the shed. If the teats are affected by " dress the sore parts with vaseline i stely after milking. Strain the milk, carry to the dair set it while warm from the cow. It never be allowed to cool before set separating. Keep the milk pails clean. Always clean out the manglers after meal. Keep rock salt in the manger. Allow the cows access to pure watr Prevent over-driving, and never the cows to be gathered by dogs.

White Bed Blankets, Flannels, Hosiery &c.

to clear out will give all surprise. Don't miss

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