

THE UNIONISTS WILL SURELY WIN

Public Interest Centers in the
Cabinet Reconstruction.

NO LONGER A DUTCH AFRICA

Will be Scientifically Converted Into
a British Africa—English Press Com-
mends William's Circular Note.

New York, Sept. 20.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from London says:

The press is filled with election in-
telligence, but the contest is too un-
equal to be interesting. A unionist
victory is conceded even by the liberal
political managers, and the only ques-
tion in doubt is whether the govern-
ment will have a larger or a smaller
majority in the new than it had in the
old parliament. There will be little po-
litical oratory and the details of the
settlement in South Africa will not be
explained, although this is the issue
upon which the government asks for
seven years' extension of its lease of
power. The electorate, which has been
artificially restricted by the disfran-
chisement of an enormous body of vot-
ers under the old constitution, will be
called upon to arm the government with
a mandate to convert Dutch Africa into
British Africa so scientifically that the
work can never be undone.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

Public interest centers in the recon-
struction of the cabinet rather than in
the result of the elections which is a
forgone conclusion. Lord Lansdowne
is marked out for slaughter, and Vis-
count Cross will also be forced to re-
tire. It is also rumored that the duke
of Devonshire will not be a member of
the ministry after the elections, and
that Lord Lansdowne's resignation
from the war office will be the signal
for the retirement of Mr. Goschen from
the admiralty. If these forecasts are
fulfilled, Mr. Chamberlain will be al-
most the only prominent liberal union-
ist in the cabinet, and ought to have a
most conspicuous office in order to al-
lustrate the principle of the survival of
the fittest. There are, however, a good
many superannuated Tories who would
adorn the privacy of retirement and
their fate has not yet been settled by
the rumor mongers. One theory is that
Lord Cromer will be brought into the
foreign office, and General Kitchener
into the war office, and that Mr. Bal-
four, Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Michael
Blicksbeach will be left where they
are. The "Aldershot" gang, which
planned the holiday promenade to Pre-
toria a year ago, will find itself "be-
tween the devil and the deep sea," when
asked to choose between Mr. Chamber-
lain and General Kitchener.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

Another mystery which fascinates the
rumor mongers is the probable selection
of the new lord chief justice. The lord
high chancellor, ordinarily makes all
judicial appointments, but the prime
minister is responsible for the choice
of lord chief justice. Lord Salisbury
and Lord Blau are intimate personal
friends and probably will talk over the
matter but the decision rests with the
prime minister. Sir Edward Clarke
would have been Lord Russell's natural
successor if he had not gone wrong on
South Africa and been forced to leave
don public life. Sir Richard Webster
has excluded himself from the chief
seat on the bench by becoming master
of the rolls. Sir Robert Finlay has
been attorney general only a few
months and his elevation to Lord Rus-
sell's place would be considered pre-
mature. Some most astute lawyers and
officials are predicting the appointment
of Sir Francis Jeune. He has been
president of one of the great divisions
of the bench and has great influence at
court and in political circles.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

Some unionist journals are seeking to
create the impression that Germany
and England are leading and control-
ling the other powers on the China
question. Germany has taken, with
doubt, a line of her own, but the Brit-
ish foreign office has made it clear that
it preferred to follow the other powers
and was unwilling to lead the way. The
German emperor's circular is now com-
mended by the English press as the
wisest deliverance yet made on the
China question, although it is not con-
sidered how any blacklist of guilty
mandarins can be proved against them
omit at the top the name of the em-
press dowager as the chief conspirator
against the foreign embassies and mis-
sion stations. The most candid English
journals tell the plain truth about the
diplomatic situation, namely, that Great
Britain is remaining in the background
and waiting for other powers to take
the initiative, has lost the great op-
portunity for justifying its position as
an Asiatic power and exerting moral
influence in the world. England has
been adrift in China without a definite
policy. Now that the elections are com-
ing on the foreign office is stiffening
its diplomacy and receives credit from
the unionist press for making strong
demands at Peking.

GENL J. A. MCCLERNAND DEAD.

The Gallant Old Soldier Passes Away
at Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—Gen. John
McClernand died at 12:10 this morning.
His death was the result of old age
and a general breakdown. He had
been in feeble health for years and two
years ago suffered an attack which
nearly ended fatally. About two weeks
ago he was attacked with dysentery
and though this was cured, he never
recovered. He had been unconscious for
the past twenty-four hours.

John Alexander McClernand was
born in Breckenridge county, Ky., May
29, 1812. He rather died in 1816, when
he moved with his family to Shawneetown,
Ill. During his boyhood years
he worked on a farm, and was admitted
to practice law in 1832. In the same
year he volunteered in the Sacs and
Foxes war, and afterwards was engaged
in trade. He established the Shawneetown
town Democrat in 1835, and was elected
to the legislature in 1835-40 and in
1842. In 1842 he was elected to Con-
gress, where he served until 1851. He
continued prominent in politics until
1855, when he was again sent to Con-
gress, where he remained until the be-
ginning of the civil war. He then re-
signed and joined the McClernand brigade,
the President appointing him
brigadier general of volunteers. He
accompanied Gen. Grant at Belmont
and did good service at Fort Donelson.
He was afterwards made major general
of volunteers and commanded a divi-
sion at the battle of Shiloh. In 1862 he
relieved Gen. Sherman in command of
the expedition for the capture of Vicks-
burg. He took leading part in the
capture of Arkansas post and was in
subsequent engagements. He resigned
November 30, 1864.

Gen. McClernand was appointed as
one of the Edmond's army and was
for Utah, on April 16, 1886, and resigned
April 25, 1894, residing the principal



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Gently and Effectually
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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.
For sale by druggists — price 50¢ per bottle.

portion of those eight years in Salt
Lake City, where he became a well-
known figure officially, socially and in
general affairs.

GALVESTON WILL BE REBUILT.

The New Buildings Will Be Stronger
and Handsomer Than the Old.

New York, Sept. 20.—Col. R. H. Belo,
publisher of the Galveston News, at
the Hotel Netherlands. He says that
Galveston will be rebuilt at once, and
that the new buildings will be stronger
than those which were swept away by
the disaster. Col. Belo was not in Gal-
veston at the time, but he has been in
daily communication with his business
associates ever since the calamity.

"The storm and flood taught us a
number of significant things," said Col.
Belo in an interview. "It was demon-
strated rather clearly that the loss of
life would have been comparatively
light if the buildings had been of a more
solid character. I don't mean to im-
plicate that there would have been no
loss of life and no property damage.
There was no escape from great loss
both of life and property, but we should
have suffered less if the buildings had
been more substantially built. The
Uruline convent was surrounded by a
wall for instance—a light brick fence—
and there was no loss of life there, al-
though it stood right in the path of
the flood and storm. Light as the wall
was, it served to protect the buildings.
There were no lives lost in the News
office, and we should not have been
badly hurt had it not been for a
building falling against our office and
battering in a part of our wall. While
we have had bad storms on the Gulf be-
fore, this one was unprecedented in its
severity, and there is no more likelihood
of a similar one than there is of light-
ning striking twice in the same place."

"The loss of life at Indianola, twenty-
five years ago by wave and flood has
always been attributed largely to the
fact that that village had a cliff back
of it, and when the water came up it
could not get back to the Gulf without
taking the houses with it. As nearly
everyone knows, Galveston is on an is-
land and about thirty miles long and it
was not believed that the water would
ever reach us in sufficient volume to do
the damage it did. The storm
extended nearly 100 miles inland, caus-
ing loss of life all along its path. The
loss of life will probably never be fully
known, as hundreds of families, par-
ticularly in the poorer sections of the
city, were drowned. The work of re-
building is going on rapidly. Mechan-
ics receive \$5 a day, and more help is
needed. The railroad people are pre-
paring to build a new bridge ten
feet higher than it was before. I be-
lieve that all the buildings will be of a
more solid and enduring character than
formerly. I think, too, that the streets
along the water front will be built high-
er than they were. The city must needs
be rebuilt. It is the only outlet worthy
the name on the Gulf west of New Or-
leans. The government spent \$5,000,000
to make a 20-foot harbor, and the
shipping is so extensive that rebuilding
the wrecked portions of the city is im-
perative."

AMERICAN TURF CONGRESS.

Rule Adopted Restricting Racing
Dates in Chicago and St. Louis.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—At 2 o'clock this
morning the American Turf congress,
after an all-night session, adjourned
until 10 a. m. today. Just before ad-
journing a rule was adopted restrict-
ing the racing dates in Chicago and
St. Louis to the time between June 10
and October 25, apportioning the rest
of the time to southern tracks, thus
giving them no opposition. This mea-
sure was prepared a year ago, but failed
of its purpose. Last night, when ev-
erything was going smoothly, and the
local men were practically off their
guard, the measure was brought up
and passed by a vote of 7 to 5.

BICYCLE ICE TRIP.

Dawson to Skagway, Alaska, by Bicycle.

E. P. Leroy, a newspaper correspond-
ent, was the first one to make the trip
successfully from Dawson to Skagway.
550 miles, over the ice, on a bicycle. He
was eight days on the way and encoun-
tered one of the heaviest snowstorms of
the season. He comments on the uni-
versal fact that men in the Arctic cli-
mate have scurvy and stomach trouble
because of poorly cooked food.

He says when he first went to Alaska
he had a good stomach, but it finally
gave out; and one day in his search for
something that a man without an appet-
ite could eat, he came across some
packages of Grape-Nuts food. He knew
of the food and its value and was will-
ing to pay for an ounce of gold dust
(\$400 for one package).

He says: "I can assure you the satis-
faction of getting something I could
eat and digest without suffering was
well worth the price. As soon as it had
proven to be just what I wanted, I
bought the whole lot, and from that day
to this, Grape-Nuts food has constituted
my chief article of diet."
"I find that Grape-Nuts is quickly
picked up at once as a new lot comes
to camp. There is nothing known that
gives the miner and frontiersman the
strength, with so little volume, as
Grape-Nuts food, and it is always ready
for use, being perfectly cooked, and
can be eaten dry or with a little cream,
milk or water, hot or cold, just as a
man likes. I could not have taken any
food that would have carried me
through my long journey on the ice so
well as Grape-Nuts."

Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans
delegates. James Howard, the newly
elected president, hurriedly called an-
other to the chair, that he might argue
against the measure. But the repre-
sentatives of the smaller tracks had
counted noses in advance and knew
where the majority stood, so all ef-
forts to defeat the rule were unavailing.
Finally the local men and their
allies secured an adjournment until
this morning at 10 o'clock, when the
defeated faction will endeavor to se-
cure a reconsideration.

James F. Ward of Washington Park,
Robert A. Hill of St. Louis, C. S. Bush
of New Orleans, and Martin Natanson
of Chicago, left together after the
meeting to discuss as to the best plans
of procedure for today's session. The
vote by tracks on the question was as
follows: Yes: Louisville, Latonia,
Nashville, Little Rock, Memphis, New-
port and Highland Park.

Nays: Washington Park, St. Louis,
(fair grounds track), Harlem, Haw-
thorne and New Orleans.
The resolution follows:
"Resolved—That the New Orleans meet-
ings close March 23, 1901, and that the
dates for that year thereafter be al-
located from March 25 to June 8 to Lit-
tle Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Louis-
ville, Latonia and Newport as they
may apportion the time by agreement
from Monday, June 10, to Saturday,
October 26, to the Chicago associations
and to the St. Louis associations as they
may apportion the time between them-
selves; and to the California associations
such winter dates as they may select. Any
tracks outside the jurisdiction of the Turf
Congress racing against the local tracks
shall be shut out."

This resolution does not affect in any
way Highland Park dates after June
10.

This measure, which was sprung by
James F. Ward of Latonia, came as a
bombshell into what the local men
thought was to be a harmonious meet-
ing. The report of the license commit-
tee, on which a fight was promised, was
adopted unanimously, no proposition
was made in regard to the purposes and
the threatened opposition to James
Howard for president failed to material-
ize.

The election of officers resulted as
follows:
President—James Howard, Washing-
ton Park.
Vice President—Robert A. Hill, St.
Louis.
Secretary—E. C. Hopper, Covington.
Assistant Secretary—John B. Dillon,
Covington, Ky.
Treasurer—E. S. Lee, Covington, Ky.

President Howard immediately an-
nounced that he would appoint Mr.
Aull a member of the committee on ap-
peals to succeed Judge Perkins, Janu-
ary 1. Other business was the refusal
of the dominant faction in the con-
gress to accept the application for
membership from Lakeside, the new
track at Worth, Illinois; Lexington and
Kinloch Park, St. Louis. Another
rule was that all suspensions against
jockeys, owners or stables should be
recognized at all turf congress tracks.

DISPOSITION OF TROOPS.

Gen. Chaffee Prefers Tents for Winter Camps
for His Men.

Ten Thousand Allies Will Remain in
Peking—German Force Will be
the Largest.

Peking, Sept. 14, via Shanghai, Sept.
19.—(Copyrighted, 1900, the Associated
Press.)—General Chaffee expresses a
preference in favor of the tents of the
winter camps rather than insanitary
buildings.
The indications are that ten thou-
sand of the allies will winter at Peking.
The German force will be the largest.
Some of the troops will probably be
distributed in the surrounding cities to
relieve the strain. The Japanese will
withdraw the most of their force to
Nagasaki. The Russians will retain at
least 2,000 here.
A joint expedition to Pao Ting has
been planned by the British, German
and French forces. The dowager em-
press has expressed her willingness to
return to Peking if guaranteed protection.
The generals in command and the
ministers of the powers are unwilling
to assume such responsibility.
A number of small bands of Boxers
have been reported in the neighborhood
recently.

DUTCH CONVOY FOR KRUGER.

London Standard Thinks Holland is
Liable to Explanations.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Standard
commenting upon the statement that
President Kruger has accepted an offer
of the Dutch government to convey
him to Europe in a warship, says the
Tribune's London correspondent, says
that England has a right to expect that
a country which is still diplomatically
friendly shall not display officious and
offensive patronage of an enemy of Eng-
land. By adopting that line it makes
itself half partisan and renders itself
liable to be called upon for explana-
tions.

Texas Pops to Go It Alone.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 20.—The
Populist State executive committee
having failed to make a fusion arrange-
ment with the Republican party of
Texas, has revised its entire State ticket
and will make a thorough State
canvass.
Hon. Jerome Kerby, the Populist
nominee for governor who is ill and
unable to make a canvass was pulled
down and in his place Judge T. J. Mc-
Minn, a well known lawyer of San An-
tonio, was substituted. Two vacan-
cies on the ticket were also filled as fol-
lows: For associate justice of the court
of criminal appeals, George J. Todd, of
Jefferson; for associate justice of the
supreme court, George D. Green, of
Cieburne.

Negro Robber Shot.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 20.—Last
night a negro, while attempting to
break into a warehouse containing com-
missary stores, was shot and killed by
guards. No attempt was made at
identification and the body has been
burned.

Captain Page of the Dallas Rough
Riders, has made a careful survey of
the town and estimates that there are
one thousand bodies yet to be taken
out of the ruins which surround the city.

To Revise Hawaiian Customs Laws.
San Francisco, Sept. 20.—James Ellis
Tucker has sailed for Honolulu on an
important mission. He has been com-
missioned to revise the customs laws
and service of the Hawaiian islands so
as to bring them up to the standard
of those at home.

For twelve years Tucker was an ap-
praiser at this port. He was appointed
to the customs department by President
Cleveland.

Galveston Relief Fund.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The cash
contributions to the Galveston relief
fund in this city now amounts to
\$24,342.

Out-meal Mill Explosion.

Juliet, Ill., Sept. 19.—A terrific ex-
plosion of dust at the Lakeside Out-
meal mills today started a fire which re-
sulted in the total destruction of the
main plant. The estimated loss is \$50,-
000. Insurance \$41,000. No one was
hurt.

FILIPINOS ARE AGAIN AGGRESSIVE

Detachments of the Fifteenth and Thirty-Seventh Infantry Have
an Engagement With Insurgents—American Loss, Twelve
Killed—Rumors of Trouble in Manila.

Manila, Sept. 19.—During the last
seven days there has been a distinct
increase of insurgent aggression, par-
ticularly near Manila, along the rail-
road, and in the provinces of Laguna,
Morong, Bulacan, Nueva Ecija and
Pampanga, culminating Monday in an
engagement near Saniloan, near the
end of Laguna de Bay, in which de-
tachments of the Fifteenth and Thirty-
seventh United States Infantry regiments,
ninety men all told, met a thousand
insurgents, armed with rifles and
intrenched.

The American loss was twelve killed,
including Capt. David D. Mitchell and
Second Lieutenant George A. Cooper,
both of the Fifteenth infantry; twenty-
six wounded and five missing who are
probably dead. The enemy had been
hunted for several days.
There are rumors of attacks on the
railroad and of trouble in Manila.
Refugees are arriving here from Laguna,
Morong and Pampanga pro-
cessions. The natives of Manila are rest-
less and many are leaving the city.

Municipal League Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.—The sixth
annual meeting of the Municipal league
opened here today with 100 delegates in
attendance. In the absence of Presi-
dent James C. Carter, of New York,
Vice President Charles Richardson,
of Philadelphia, presided.
This convention is the starting of ac-
tive work on the preparation of the so-
called municipal program adopted at
the Columbus meeting last year. The
program recommends the adoption of

The hostile demonstrations are particu-
larly guarded along the railroad and
along the shores of Laguna de Bay. The
insurgents have attacked garisons and
outposts. In some cases they have
charged towns, fleeing when pursued.
Cebu, Iloilo, Manila and Calocan
have been subject to this treatment.

The Manila mail escort of thirty men
was attacked at Cabugao lake, a two-
hours fight ensuing. Cabugao was also
attacked, the telegraph office there be-
ing destroyed. The insurgents have
burned the village of Rosario. They
have been cutting the telegraph wires
and railroad at certain points.

Armed insurgents have developed in
the districts of San Jose, San Mateo
and Marikina. In the province of
Nueva Ecija ration wagons, with an
escort of twelve, were attacked and the
wagons burned. Five members of the
escort are still missing.

Advices from Cebu describe several
attacks upon American garisons near
the capital. The American casualties,
outside the Saniloan engagement, it is
difficult to ascertain, but they are at
least fifteen.

The Philippine commission held a
long session and passed the civil ser-
vice bill.

SALT PALACE TOMORROW SAUCER 8 P. M.

THESE EVENTS WILL KEEP YOU WARM.

5 Mile Open Professional Paced by Red Devils for \$95
2 Mile Amateur Paced by Motors for \$35

1 Mile Professional Handicap ALSO 1 Mile Amateur Tandem

Reserved seats for races, Smith Drug Co., Main and Second South.
General admission, Hill's Drug Store, West Temple and Second South.
CHILDREN'S FREE CANDY DAY SATURDAY.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS:

This is the kind of weather to make underwear
stocks melt away.

These are the kinds of underwear stocks that
melt pretty fast.

Reason is:
People have come to know Gardner underwear
values.

And they come for them pretty fast as soon as
weather sends them.

Have hinted of the many kinds before, but the
story will stand repeating.

The lots start as low as \$1.00 and that's about
as low as it's safe to go.

There's a good quality of random camel's hair and a
heavy brown ribbed at that price.

Then there's the \$1.50 grade in a brown wool ribbed.
There are the \$2.00 and \$3.00 kinds in natural wool,
the \$3.00 ones come with double breasted shirts and double
seated drawers.

There's the \$4.00 non-shrinkable fancy wool, also made
with double breast and double seat.

There are the \$5.00 cashmere and \$8.00 all-wool glove
fitting.

There's underwear for boys, 50c to \$2.00 the suit.

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the time required for any other system. Our students
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The cold weather will soon
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er clothing of all kinds. Heavy
Underwear is the most import-
ant. We've made it a very im-
portant factor in our fall and
Winter Stock.

Fancy Cotton Ribbed Goods, many different colors,
per suit, \$1.00.

Random Mixed Suits, several styles of wool, fleece-lined,
per suit, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Fancy Wool Ribbed Worsted Suits, Conde make, not
less than a dozen styles, all good values, per suit,
\$3.00.

Mixed All-wool Fancy Ribbed, Glove-fitting; best value
in the house, per suit, \$4.00.

Plenty of higher priced goods. Cartwright & Warner's
Health Underwear, English make, in natural wool and colors.

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TAKE NOTICE.

That the Home Fire Insurance Company of Utah
insures wool in storage for any length of time de-
sired. Call on our local agent, or write us.

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GENERAL AGENTS,
Nos. 20 to 26 S. Main, Salt Lake City.

THE MACHINE WITH ABSOLUTE VISIBLE WRITING!

The Machine Uncle Sam buys.
The Machine that makes con-
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THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO.,

42, 44 and 46 West Second South. SIGN OF THE BIG GUN.

And come to us for SHELLS. We have wagon loads of
them and each shell will get at least one duck if you hold
the gun straight. We'll put up a cash gamble for this if
you want it. Say, boys you just ought to see our New
Hunting Boots and Coats. They take the whole bakery.

THE GOOD HOUSE WIFE

Whilst busy with her spring clean-
ing, should remember that now is the
time to exterminate Bugs, Cockroaches,
Moths, etc. Our Japanese Powder, Li-
quid Insecticide and Camphor Cakes
will do the work effectively. For sale
only by the old reliable

Godbe Pitts Drug Co.
SALT LAKE CITY.