

JUST HEAR 'EM HOWL!

Don Cameron is in Hot Water Now Sure.

WANT HIM TO STEP DOWN.

Queered With Honest Republicans and Now Bourbon Republicans Go Back on Him.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Senator Cameron's vote to solve the elections bill has caused the greatest indignation among Republicans in Allegheny City. The Senator was burned in effigy last night, well known Republicans taking part in the ceremonies. C. L. Magee to whom, more than to any other man, Cameron owes his re-election will say editorially in his paper, the Times, tomorrow: "Senator Cameron's vote against the elections bill has confronted his enemies and mortified his friends. It is a deliberate betrayal of the Republican cause. He had just been re-elected, the day before he was nominated he had voted for the bill against a motion to lay it aside for the financial bill. His personal and political friends on the strength of his actions and his acclamations, pledged their word that he would maintain his fidelity. He was re-elected in full confidence that he would not betray his party. Had he said plainly that the proposed legislation was unwise, or that his experience and fuller thought had shown the pledge of the Republican national convention to the country to have been lastly given and then after election to have voted accordingly, he would have been respected at least, or had he been defeated and the obligation of his representative capacity been thereby in any degree cancelled, there would have been some excuse for him, but he was then in his full representative capacity. He had just been re-elected on the explicit understanding that he would support the special caucus of his party. He had allowed his friends to assume the responsibility for his fidelity, and in the face of all deserted to the enemy in the critical hour. There is no excuse for him. Only one thing can be done to regain his damaged reputation, that is to resign.

THE SEA SERPENT.

IT IS SAID AGAIN BY A SAN FRANCISCO PAPER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—The Commercial News today says: "Westward the Star of Empire" moves, is no longer correct. It is Northward. San Francisco is now scarcely in the race of progress, while on the Columbia and Puget Sound they are making a good second to the enterprising citizens of the Great Northwest Empire, the Dominion of Canada. Backed by imperial funds and Dominion subsidies, the Canadian Pacific Railroad does all the American through business of Great Britain, of the Dominion itself, and has time and energy to devote to doing the transportation business of this country as well. The Pacific trade will soon largely be controlled by British steamers, and by the time Senator Mitchell gets his cable bill through the Senate—if he ever does, for the cable can't draw a pension or vote—the Canadians will have a cable laid to the Orient. According to a press dispatch, Senator Mitchell is preparing a bill which shows that the people of the north propose to forestall the ocean of San Francisco, if possible, in laying a cable across the Pacific ocean.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

INGALLS TALKS AND PLEFFER OUTLINES HIS POLICY.

TOPEKA, Jan. 28.—Senator Ingalls, in an interview this afternoon, said he had no plans for the future, except that he knows he will remain in Kansas. William Alfred Pleffer was born in Cumberland county, Pa., in 1831, and is of Dutch parentage. In 1850 he caught the gold fever and went to California, where he remained two years. He made considerable money and returned to Pennsylvania and soon after removed to Indiana, and later to Missouri. He served during the war in the Eighty-third Illinois Volunteers. At the close of the war he settled in Clarksville, Tenn., practicing law, and in 1870 moved to Kansas, taking up a claim. At different times he held various offices, and served in the state senate, and a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1880. In that year he moved to Topeka, assumed the editorial control of the Kansas Farmer and afterwards bought the paper. He has been engaged in the publication of the paper ever since. The paper has a wide circulation among Kansas farmers and much influence over them. He joined the Alliance a year ago, and in the spring of last year began a bitter, determined warfare against Ingalls' election. Up to a year ago Pleffer was a staunch Republican, when he joined the Farmers' Alliance.

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SO HE AIMED AT HIS HEART—MURDEROUS SHOOTING OF FATHER AND SON.

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THAT OLD CHESTNUT

About Gladstone's Resignation Pops Up.

THE NAUGHTY HON. AUBREY

Makes Love to the Queen's Granddaughter and is Threatened With Loss of a Big Salary.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Current reports in regard to Gladstone's resignation are associated in the public mind with the negotiations for a settlement of the Irish difficulties. It is intimated that as Parnell is not going to obliterate himself, Gladstone, who has virtually demanded Parnell's withdrawal, now proposes to get out of the dilemma by himself withdrawing, and leaving the conduct of affairs to Sir William Harcourt, who has not committed himself seriously on the Parnell question. But Gladstone, whatever his intention as to leadership, will not retire, for the present at least, from the house of commons. He will take an active part in debate, and proposes to advocate a bill repealing Catholic religious disabilities.

JOHN L.'S ALL RIGHT.

SAYS MCKINLEY'S DEED—CLEVELAND IS THE COMING MAN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Boston's modern Ajax, John L. Sullivan, breakfasted here today. He came from Detroit, on his way to Milwaukee. He was clothed in a close-fitting suit of gray. A neat pair of patent-leather shoes encased his feet, and his broad expanse of collar shirt, topped by a high white-winged collar, was ornamented by a huge ruby, encircled by diamonds, which was a carefully brushed hair crowned all.

THE MAMMOTH EXPLOSION.

THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 28.—H. C. Frick, of Mammoth Mine No. 1, the scene of yesterday's terrible explosion, has been in almost constant communication with representatives of the pit since yesterday. Mr. Frick says this morning he has private information to the effect that up to an early hour this morning 100 bodies had been removed from the shaft. Frick says in all there were 120 men working in the mine at the time of the accident, and that only nine escaped with their lives, some of them being badly injured. The rest, 151 men, were either killed outright or suffocated by the terrible atmosphere.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—A well known hop firm, in their annual circular issued today, say: The prediction as to the 1890 crop which we made in January last proved only too true. The heavy rains and resulting floods in Sacramento and other counties of California drowned out the roots in many hop yards, and the result shows a falling off in these two counties of over 4000 bales from the previous crop. At that time we also expressed a fear that the Pacific coast hop vines might suffer during 1890's season from diseases prevalent in other countries, and we have now to record the appearance in quite large quantities throughout Oregon and Washington of the hop aphid. This pest found groves altogether unprepared. The total acreage for 1890's crop was almost 11,000 acres. As we predicted the crop in these sections was greatly diminished through the aphid, some yards being completely ruined and in others such portions of vines as showed mould were not picked. It has now been found that Oregon would have shown a crop of 20,000 bales. We believe for 1891 the acreage will again show a five per cent. increase and that growers must expect the re-appearance of the aphid and they will be prepared to properly resist its attack as can best be done. The total stock remaining on the Pacific coast January 1st, 1891, was 1834 bales. This is 3000 bales less than the Pacific coast stock on January 1st, 1890.

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