ABOVE A VOLCANO.

Charleston Is Resting Over a Seething Furnace of Fire.

AN ERUPTION IS LIABLE ANYTIME

Constables Armed with Winchesters Will Parade the Street Hereafter in Prosecuting their Search for Liquor—An Exciting Outlook.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 30.—The town is very quiet today waiting for the next move of Governor Tillman in the dispensary war. The Washington Light Infantry, the crack military company of the city, slept on their arms last night, but had no occasion to use them. There is much talk in militia circles about this company. It has taken a prominent part heretofore in the history of the state, having entertained the Old Guard of New York, and having visited Bunker Hill on the occasion of the centennial.

United States Judge C. H. Simonton, who Governor Tillman denounces as a federal satrap, is an ex-commander of this corps, which is composed of the elite of the city. Governor Tillman's call on them to guard his dispensary constables is not relished by the members. The latest phase in the matter will probably lead to some queer developments. The constables are to be armed with improved rifles and will hereafter parade the streets in their hunt after blind tigers under arms.

Governor Tillman, in pardoning Elliott, the constable who was sentenced for striking a woman, whose house he was said to have raided while drunk, said: "They (alluding to the people of Charleston) shall not put lying witnesses against a gentleman I know personally to be a gentleman. I would take Elliott's testimony against that of any liquor dealer in Charleston or anywhere else. There are numbers of people in Charleston who would not perjure themselves, and such men shall be put on the jury or I will remove every trial justice in Charleston."

It should be mentioned that Elliott was not tried by a jury. His lawyer dispensed with a jury and asked the justice to hear the case himself. Six witnesses testified that he struck the woman and their evidence was unimpeached. There was not much excitement in the streets today, but the city is leaning on a volcano, which is liable to burst forth at any moment. In liable to burst, it may be interesting to note that the blind tigers are still holding the fort and doing a thriving business at the old stand.

"Denver" Smith May Meet Jackson.

ST. LOUIS, January 30.—Ed "Denver" Smith was in the city today, for a few hours, on his way to Denver from the Jacksonville fight, where he spent some time with Tom Allen. The sporting editor of The Republic, shortly after Smith left the city, received a telegram from Louisville, stating that Parson Davies, manager of Peter Jackson, was considering matching the big black against the Denver man, for a fight, to take place before his meeting with Corbett in June. Tom Allen said to an Associated Press representative regarding the telegram mentioned above. "If the parson is in earnest we'll have the money up in a week. I hope Smith can meet Jackson before the latter goes against Corbett."

Senator Hoar and the Reporter.

On the occasion of the last visit of United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar to New York he was approached by a reporter for the New York Press. He was walking up and down the corridor, when the reporter stepped up to him and said: "Senator Hoar?" "Yes, I'm Senator Hoar," replied the senator. "Well, senator, I represent the New York Press," said the reporter.

"You do, hey?" responded the senator, grumpily. "Well, sir, I'm glad to see the New York Press so well represented. Good day, sir." And he resumed his walk.

They Sneezed in Chorus.

Rev. R. S. Hawker, in the course of some reminiscences of an aged friend of his, quotes an anecdote which this frend, himself a clergyman, was fond of telling. It is about a marriage ceremony and a pinch of snuff, and, in the narrator's own language, runs thus:

It was always the custom in those days for the clergyman, after the marriage, to salute the bride first, before any other person. Well, it was so that I had just married a very buxom, rosy young lady, and when it was over I proceeded to observe the usual ceremony.

But I had just taken an enormous finger-and-thumbful of snuff; so no sooner had the bride received my kiss—and I gave her a smart kiss for her good looks—than she began to sneeze. The bridegroom kissed her, of course, and he began also.

Then the best man advanced to the privilege. Better he hadn't, for he began to sneeze awfully; and by and by the bridesmaids also, for they were all kissed in turn, till the whole party went sneezing down the aisle, and the last thing I heard outside the church door was tchu, tchu, tchu, till the noise was drowned by the bells from the tower.

New Story of Mark Twain.

A traveler now in town on a visit, says the New York Sun, heard a new story about Mark Twain from an old Mississippi river pilot with whom Mr. Clemens once worked for awhile in a pilot house on that river. It seems that he came up into the pilot house carrying an enormous and expensive black Havana cigar which excited the envy of the master pilot. "Where did you get that cigar, Sam?" the pilot asked. "A gentleman in the cabin gave it to me," said the budding humorist. "Well, do you think you ought to keep that cigar and I ought to go without it?" the pilot asked.

"Now, look here," said Mark Twain. "I know I am only your helper and I'm willing to play dog to you. You can throw sticks in the water and let me jump in after 'em. I'll do whatever you say, but" —and here he drawled in his peculiar [illegible] "I ought to have some[illegible]

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BUYING REINDEER.

Uncle Sam's Efforts to Get Them Into Alaska.

The Animals Desired That They May Take the Place of the Dogs Now Used — How the Siberian Natives Drive Them.

Uncle Sam has gone somewhat extensively into the business of buying reindeer, and the first consignment is now in the city, very much the worse for wear, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The animals are the second of the kind ever brought to the city. Some time ago two were obtained for Golden Gate park, but one has since died.

The animals were bought by the government agent, H. Bruce, in Siberia. The purpose of the purchase is to introduce the reindeer in Alaska, where they will be used instead of dogs. It is impossible to use horses, and dogs do not serve the purpose as well as they might.

Some time ago there was a season of the greatest distress among the Esquimaux in Alaska. The report of it led to a congressional investigation and the appropriation of several thousand dollars, part of which was to buy reindeer in Siberia and have them brought to Alaska. An agent was dispatched to Siberia, and his first consignment was stationed in a lot adjacent to the Lick paths.

The greatest difficulty was experienced in getting the animals here. Several died on the way and there are but six remaining.

The animals will be used to great advantage at the north. They are small, but swift and powerful. In Siberia they cost five dollars apiece. The natives have a peculiar way of harnessing and driving the animals. The harness is simply a band over the shoulders and between the legs. The deer is fastened to the center and left of the sled, but not to the right. It is steered by the horns and covers the ground as rapidly as a good horse.

A BAD HALF HOUR.

He Got Away, But the Beauty of That Chair Was Ruined.

At the home of a popular girl in this city a most uncomfortable half hour was recently spent by a modest youth who had called to see her. The youth is noted for both bashfulness and nervousness.

The night in question he went with a friend to the girl's house. He took a comfortable seat in a large armchair, and, as was his habit, soon began to nervously poke his fingers into cracks and holes in the ornamental parts of the chair. He shoved one finger into a hole in this manner, but found, to his dismay, that his knuckle positively refused to come back through the hole.

The more the young man worked to release his finger the harder it was, as the finger became swollen. The youth was too bashful to mention the ridiculous predicament into which he had gotten himself, but bore the pain in silence. He suffered untold agony for fear his friend would go before he released his finger.

Finally the hostess noticed his apparent uneasiness. The youth, with many blushes, then told the cause. It was not until half an hour later that the bashful youth and the chair parted company. The butler finally succeeded in releasing the finger with the aid of a hatchet and chisel, but the handsome chair is a thing of the past.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Maternal Devotion.

In the western part of Massachusetts, says the Churchman, a fire recently destroyed a fine barn on a stock farm, and a number of blooded horses and cows perished in the flames.

Soon after the fire the owner, walking over the ruins, came upon an object which touched him more than the sight of the charred bodies of his horses and Jerseys.

There sat an old black hen. He wondered that she did not move her head to look at him as he came near her, but he thought she must be asleep. He poked her with his cane, and to his surprise the wing which he touched fell into ashes. Then he knew that she had been burned to death.

But out from under her came a faint little peep, and pushing her aside with his cane, the man found ten live yellow chickens. The hen had sacrificed her own life to save them.

A Nine-Year-Old Giantess.

Gurley, in the Point Rock valley, North Alabama, has a prodigy in the shape of a nine-year-old white child. Her name is Lizzie Beale, and her parents are among the best people in Jackson county. She weighs one hundred and ninety-two pounds and is possessed of enormous strength. She can with the greatest ease lift and carry off an anvil weighing two hundred and twenty-five pounds and can carry off a big man who could scarcely lift her from the ground. Her hair is very long, and she has regular, beautiful features.—Atlanta Constitution.

Struck by an Express Train.

WARREN, O., January 30.—The westbound Chicago express on the Pittsburg and Western railroad struck and killed Joseph Simons, a prominent resident of Girard. He was thrown nearly thirty feet, and death was instantaneous.

Fatal Accident at a Wedding.

CLEVELAND, January 30.—At a wedding reception at the residence of Henry Mayer, 94 Astor avenue, last night, Annie Cowen was accidentally shot by Louisa Mayer, who was playing with a small rifle. The bullet lodged in Miss Cowen's brain and she will die.

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"A VERY IMPORTANT ONE."

So Says Wilson in Regard to the Meeting of the Executive Committee, Called.

WASHINGTON, February 4.—William L. Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee, who is also chairman of the executive committee of the National association of Democratic clubs, has called a meeting of the latter committee, to be held at the Ebbitt House,

HON. WILLIAM L. WILSON.

[In honor of whom the new tariff bill is named.]

Washington, on February 8th. Mr. Wilson states that the meeting will be "a very important one," and insists that every member shall be present. The call was not given to the press, but was sent out from club headquarters to each member. On February 8th the tariff bill will be in the senate, and it is said the administration and the leaders in the house feel the necessity for wider organization and more systematic popular discussion.

The democratic club organization of 1892 is intact, and the managers say has been improved by a great deal of quiet work in the interval. The members of Chairman Wilson's committee are as follows:

Chauncey F. Black, Pennsylvania, president.

Roswell P. Flower, New York, treasurer.

Lawrence Gardner, District of Columbia, secretary.

R. G. Monroe, New York; George H. Lambert, New Jersey; H. Welles Rusk, Maryland; A. Tankony, Minnesota; Benton McMillin, Tennessee; James Fenton, Washington; C. C. Richards, Utah; L. M. Martin, Iowa; John C. Black, Illinois; Henry Watterson, Kentucky; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; Michael D. Hartea, Ohio; Don M. Dickinson, Michigan; W. A. Clarke, Montana; Jefferson M. Levy, Virginia.

BRIEFLY STATED.

Gathered from all Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

The Czar is much better.

The price of silver has risen, owing to action by the Indian council.

Smallpox epidemics have broken out in Council Bluffs and New Hampton, Ia.

The body of Rosina Vokes has been buried in the Brompton cemetery, London.

The carnival in Quebec has attracted thousands of visitors, and is a great success.

An anarchist named Merline has been arrested in Naples, after a severe struggle.

Dr. McGlynn said that parochial schools are improper and the clergy should not teach.

Mgr. Satolli will return to Rome when the pope feels that his own life is about to close.

A train struck a sleigh filled with scholars in Fall River, Mass., and killed three of them.

Count Pesadowski declared in the reichstag that Germany could not be the first to disarm.

Anarchists in London have threatened to blow up the French embassy if Vaillant be executed.

Vaillant, the bomb thrower, has not been executed yet in Paris. An appeal is before President Carnot.

Boston's aldermen have appropriated $500,000 for park improvements in order to give work to the unemployed.

Annie Clark, a colored nurse, has been arrested in St. Louis for brutally beating a 2-year-old child. The child will die.

The outrage at the American legation quarters in Rome is believed to have been aimed at Minister Potter personally.

The Lottery Attempt at Port Tampa.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—The alleged attempt to re-establish the Louisiana lottery under a nominal Honduras charter at Port Tampa City, Fla., was not unknown to Senator Pasco, who has been interesting himself in the subject for the past few days and looking into the law, with the end in view of doing all he can to remove the evil from the state. If there is not sufficient power in his own state Mr. Pasco says he will bring the matter before congress.

But Its Adoption Very Doubtful.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—Prominent democrats from all over the country who are on terms of intimacy with the president have been called to Washington to work for Mr. Peckham's confirmation. Among the late arrivals is ex-Gov. Francis, of Missouri. Those who could not come have been called upon to write. Indeed, the administration has expended more strength upon this matter than it did upon the silver bill. It has even called in Don Dickinson and Josiah Quincy. Today the matter comes up before the senate judiciary committee. The committee has agreed to vote at noon.

The Festivities in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, February 6.—The festivities today will be inaugurated by the arrival of King Rex, the Boston Lances acting as body-guard to his majesty. The past two days has seen a tremendous influx of distinguished visitors from all over the United States, notably among these are Richard Croker, the Tammany chieftain, Governor Flower and others.

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Lessens Pain, Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

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MOTHERS' FRIEND robbed pain of its terror and shortened labor. I have the healthiest child I ever saw.

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Expressed to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists. Book to Mothers mailed free.

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HUNTING 'GATORS.

Col. Streeter's Encounter with a Tough Customer.

Col. Streeter, a Floridan, told the zoological reporter of the Washington Star a good one the other night at the Riggs. One of the colonel's hands was missing, and, knowing the section from which he hailed, the reporter naturally expected to get a first-class war story. But he didn't. The hand was not lost in the fratricidal struggle. It was the work of an alligator, or, as they call them in the land where the reptile builds its nest and rears its young, a 'gator. "Well, it happened a long time ago," said Col. Streeter, "and if I had not told the story so often I think I should have forgotten it. When I was a young fellow, chuckful of dazzling dreams and ambitious schemes, I used to hunt 'gators for a living. The hide of one of these brutes is worth all the way from one dollar to four dollars, according to size, condition and age. I had a big flat-bottom boat, sort of a compromise between a batteau and a sand-scow, and I used to cruise at night on a lake not far out of Tampa. One dark night I shoved off. After I had reached the most alligatorial part of the lake I lit a fire on one end of the boat. These craft are arranged especially for this, so there isn't much danger of the whole thing going up in smoke. Well, when my rosin knots began to blaze and splutter and sizzle as rosin knots will, it wasn't long before a big 'gator raised his head out of the lake to see what the illumination meant. To a newcomer there isn't any more horrible sight this side of the other world than a great long 'gator lying close to you and grinning at you with his ripsaw ivories under the weird glare of pine knots. But I didn't think of this, for I was an old hand at the business. Bang, and a Sharpe gun relieved that 'gator of all earthly care and trouble. I hauled him in and stretched him out in the bottom of my boat. It was a good night for the sport, and the 'gators seemed to be especially inquisitive as to the meaning of that fitful light. That trusty rifle spoke again and again, and one by one I landed the victims in the old boat. The last one came to the top pretty close to daybreak. He was a savage-looking old-timer. He was what with propriety we might call a hard-shell 'gator. He looked at me in an insulting sort of way, and I resented his impertinence. I brought him into the boat. There is just where I made my mistake. That alligator wasn't all the way dead. He seemed to have lots of energy stored up somewhere, and he turned on me. We had a fight right there in the boat. Before I could pump some pills into him he had me. What a wrestling match it was! Young man, that's what's the matter with the end of that arm."

A Bright Lad,

Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized, confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Noreatur, Kans.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE, IN EFFECT AUGUST 13, 1893.

Lv Richmond	12 46 PM	12 50 AM	.....
Lv Burkeville	2 41 PM	2 40 AM	.....
Lv Keysville	3 24 PM	3 17 AM	.....
Ar Danville	5 4- PM	5 35 AM	.....
Lv Danville	6 20 PM	5 50 AM	.....
Ar Greensboro	7 50 PM	7 20 AM	.....
Lv Goldsboro	2 25 PM	.....	.....
Ar Raleigh	4 25 PM	.....	.....
Lv Raleigh	4 30 PM	.....	.....
Lv Durham	5 29 PM	1 00 AM	.....
Ar Greensboro	7 30 PM	2 20 AM	.....
Lv Winston-Salem	8 15 PM	*4 45 AM	6 54 AM
Lv Greensboro	8 55 PM	5 00 AM	8 15 AM
Ar Salisbury	9 52 PM	9 45 AM	.....
Ar Statesville	.....	11 06 AM	.....
Ar Asheville	.....	4 00 PM	.....
Ar Hot Springs	.....	5 36 PM	.....
Lv Salisbury	9 45 PM	9 50 AM	8 12 AM
Ar Charlotte	11 15 PM	11 25 AM	9 25 AM
Ar Spartanburg	1 35 AM	2 55 PM	11 37 AM
Ar Greenville	2 28 AM	4 05 PM	12 28 PM
Ar Atlanta	7 10 AM	10 15 PM	4 55 PM
Lv Charlotte	11 35 PM	.....	1 35 AM
Ar Columbia	5 10 AM	.....	4 20 PM
Ar Augusta	8 45 AM	.....	25 PM

NORTHBOUND	Nos. 36 & 10.	DAILY. No. 12	No. 8
Lv Augusta	5 00 pm	.....	1 00 pm
Lv Columbia	9 15 pm	.....	4 30 pm
Ar Charlotte	2 20 am	.....	8 10 pm
Lv Atlanta	645 pm	9 50 am	1 00 pm
Ar Charlotte	2 30 am	7 45 pm	8 14 pm
Lv Charlotte	2 40 am	8 35 pm	8 24 pm
Ar Salisbury	4 10 am	*10 03 p m	9 37pm
Lv Hot Springs	.....	12 44 pm	.....
Lv Asheville	.....	2 30 pm	.....
Lv Statesville	.....	7 11 pm	.....
Ar Salisbury	.....	8 00 pm	.....
Salisbury	4 15 am	10 11 pm	9 37 pm
Greensboro	6 10 am	11 40 pm	10 49 pm
Ar Winston-Salem	*8 35 am	†2 50 am	.....
Lv Greensboro	8 50 am	12 01 am	.....
Ar Durham	*9 28 pm	*3 35 am	.....
Ar Raleigh	10 30 pm	6 30 am	.....
Lv Raleigh	10 35 AM		
Ar Goldsboro	12 10 pm		
Lv Greensboro	6 05 am	11 50 pm	10 49 pm
Ar Danville	7 40 am	1 30 am	10 07 am
Ar Keysville	10 20 am	4 05 am	4 05 am
Ar Burkeville	11 05 am	4 51 am	4 51 am
Ar Richmond	1 00 pm	7 00 am	7 00 am

† Daily except Sunday.

BETWEEN WEST POINT AND RICHMOND.

Leave West Point 7.50 A. M. daily, and 8.50 A. M. daily except Sunday and Monday; arrive Richmond 9.0 and 10.40 A. M. Returning leave Richmond 3.10 and 4.45 P. M. daily except Sunday; arrive West Point 5.00 and 6.00 P. M.

BET. RICHMOND AND RALEIGH VIA KEYSVILLE.

Leave Richmond 12.40 P. M. daily; leave Keysville 3.40 P. M.; arrive Oxford 5.56 P. M.; Henderson 7.10 P. M., Durham 7.15 P. M., Raleigh 8.30 A. m., Returning Raleigh 1 am, daily, Durham 6.15 am Henderson 7.25 P. M., Oxford 8.44 A. M.; arrive Keysville 10.10 A. M., Richmond 1.08 P. M. Daily.

Mixed train No. 61 leaves Keysville daily except Sunday, 4.10 a m., Oxford, 9.20 a m. and arrives Durham 11 25 a m. Mixed train No. 36 leaves Durham, daily except Sunday, 6 00 p m., Oxford 8 30 pm and arrives Keysville, 1 50 P. M.

Mixed Train No. 43 leaves Oxford, daily except Sunday, 9.25 A. M., and arrives Durham 4.15 A. M. Mixed Train No 60 leaves Durham, daily except Sunday, 7.30 A. M., and arrives Oxford, 9.10 A. M.

Trains on O. & H. R. R., leaves Oxford 6.00 A. M. daily except Sunday, 11.45 A. M., daily, and 6 30 P. M., daily except Sunday, and arrive Henderson 6.50 A. M., 12.40 P. M., and 7.10 P. M. Returning, leave Henderson 8.05 and 7.30 P. M., daily except Sunday and arrive Oxford 9. A. M., 3.15 P. M. and 8.25 P. M

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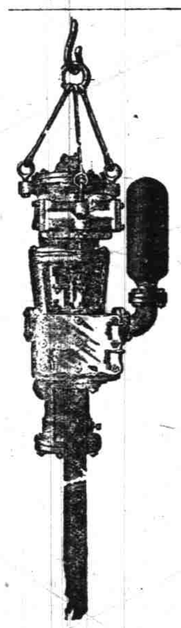

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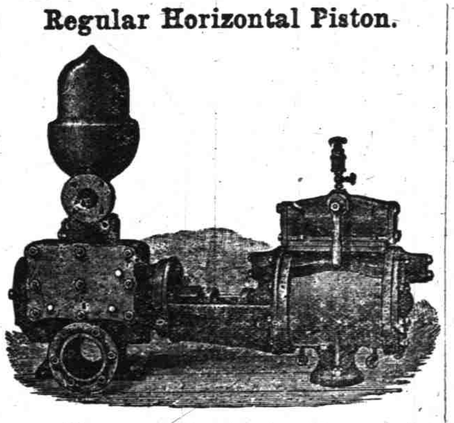

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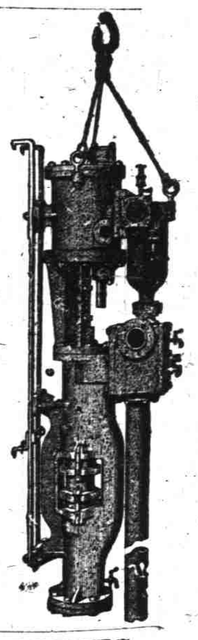

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