

CALLS THE PRESIDENT

College Man Says He Was Not Champion Boxer.

RECORD SHOW BUT TWO BOUTS

Former Head of Harvard Athletic Association Takes Issue with Roosevelt—Declares Charles Stedman Hanks Entitled to Credit, Gives Records to Prove Contentions.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6.—The Cosmopolitan Magazine for November, 1907, printed a facsimile of an autograph letter written by President Roosevelt when he was Republican assemblyman at Albany.

The letter is dated March 1, 1884, and was written on an assembly chamber letter-head. In it Mr. Roosevelt gave a sketch of his career up to that time.

Among other things, Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"I was born in New York, October 27, 1858. My father was of old Dutch Knickerbocker stock; my mother was a Georgian descended from the Revolutionary government. I graduated at Harvard in 1880; in college I did fairly in my studies, taking honors in natural history and political economy, and was fond of sparring, being champion light-weight at one time. Have published sundry papers in ornithology, either of my trips to the north woods, or around my summer home on the wooded, broken shore of Northern Long Island."

Mr. Roosevelt's assertion, in his autograph letter, that he was "champion light-weight at one time" is disputed by members of his class, and by the athletic records of Harvard University.

Denies His Claim.

William Hooper, treasurer of the Boston Elevated Railroad, class of '80, and head of the Harvard Athletic Association while he was in college, said:

"Roosevelt never was light-weight champion of Harvard. He made a mistake when he wrote this. He never sparred but once, and that was in 1879, when he was defeated by Charles Stedman Hanks, '73. Of course, he may have sparred privately, but what I mean is he only boxed once at a championship meeting held by the association."

Col. William A. Gaston and others of the class of '80 confirmed Mr. Hooper's statement. Hanks, who beat Roosevelt, is the same person denounced some time ago by the President for his utterances on railroad matters.

The files of the Harvard Crimson and the Harvard Advocate at the Harvard library for the years 1878 and 1879 have only one mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name in the reports of an athletic meeting. The Advocate of March 28, 1879, has the most complete account.

Hanks Was Victor.

The Advocate says: "For the light-weight sparring there we have known many graduates, with their sheepskins, who could not apply the knowledge they had acquired to relieving and curing a patient of dyspepsia. They were floored by their first attempt to cure such a patient."

They were not to blame for this, for all the knowledge they acquired from medical works was wholly experimental. They were told to try the following:

Bicarbonate of Soda. Blue Mass. Chamber Water. Castor Oil. Charcoal. Croscote. Hot Water. Lime Water. Magnesia. Mineral Water. Nitric Acid. Nitro-Muriatic Acid. Nux Vomica. Oil of Amber. Oil of Calypnat. Rhubarb. Senna. Spirits of Lavender. Starvation. Strychnia. Sulphur. Sulphate of Lime. Tincture Cardamon. Tartarum. Tincture of Iron. Tincture of Iron. Tonics. Vegetable Bitters.

In the list hot water is the only remedy that will not do more harm than good, and its use is still an unsolved problem.

If the professor who coaches the graduate would hand him a package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and tell him that it was a specific for dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach ailments, and should be his mainstay in such cases, that one grain of their active principle would digest 2,000 grains of food in the stomach, and that aided by this remedy the stomach would soon regain its normal condition, he would do the student more good than sending him forth with a lot of uncertain knowledge about the cure of these diseased conditions.

The young doctor would gain a reputation by curing his first case of dyspepsia. The patient cured would sound his praises far and near, as do thousands upon thousands who praise Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Instead of experimenting with the mess of medicine in the above list, and doing his patients more harm than good, he would always be gaining reputation by always curing his patient.

When he met any indication of a diseased organ, he should discover what hundreds of other doctors have, that the whole trouble started with imperfect digestion and assimilation, then take out of his pocket medicine case a few of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and tell the patient how to use them.

The result would be considered by the patient almost miraculous, and success after success would be achieved by him. Many blood diseases, skin eruptions, and heart troubles yield readily to Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they cure the incubating cause—dyspepsia. If the stomach is wrong, you are wrong all over.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold everywhere at druggists—50 cents per package.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address P. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

were six entries. The men were paired as follows: Messrs. C. S. Hanks, '73 (133½ pounds), and J. J. Thomsen, '90 (133 pounds); W. W. Coolidge, '79 (133½ pounds); and Theodore Roosevelt, '80 (135 pounds); L. Cushing, '79 (122½ pounds); and S. H. Spalding, '81 (134½ pounds).

"In the first bout Mr. Hanks won. The second bout, between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Roosevelt, was won by the latter, who displayed more skill and coolness than his opponent. Mr. Cushing easily won the last bout.

"Mr. Hanks was then paired with Mr. Roosevelt, and a spirited contest followed, in which Mr. Hanks succeeded in getting the best of his opponent by his quickness and power of endurance.

"Next came the final bout of the light-weight sparring between Mr. Hanks and Mr. Cushing. The former, though suffering from previous exertions, made the contest very lively, and the numerous blows given by both men were loudly applauded. Mr. Hanks was awarded the championship."

Some of the waggish members of Mr. Roosevelt's class say that he has written himself down as the original member of the Ananias Club.

AMNESTY NOW FOR MANY

Return of Old Methods with Downfall of Franco.

People Show Indifference—Portugal Is Quiet, and Not a Word of Sorrow Is Heard.

London, Feb. 6.—An experienced correspondent, who studied the situation in Portugal under Premier Franco three months ago, has returned to London, whence he telegraphs saying that with the deposition of Senor Franco has gone the last vestige of that passing endurance which gave promise of better times.

In twelve hours opinion changed. The people seem indifferent. There is no word of sorrow for King Carlos, although sympathy is not withheld from the crown prince.

The capital and the country are calm, so calm that almost any other race it would provoke a storm. The people are content to await the issue of events, confident that the worst is past. Censorship on telegrams is still imposed.

The correspondent was not allowed to discuss in his dispatch whether any political party was directly or indirectly responsible for the murders.

The Madrid correspondent of the Express quotes a friend of Senor Franco as fearing assassination. The friend says that Senor Franco had long been threatened, and was in almost constant danger of assassination for months without ceasing to be a prisoner, thinking what he conceived to be his duty.

Senor Franco is still convinced that he did his utmost for the good of Portugal. If he failed it was not his fault.

RUMOR ENGAGES MRS. WALKER

Paper Announces She Will Be Married to Frederic Penfield.

New York, Feb. 6.—A weekly society paper, which makes it a business to announce the engagements of persons in society long before the parties concerned are ready for such announcement, has as its leading article to-day a story to the effect that Mrs. Anne Wightman Walker, or Mrs. R. C. J. Walker, as she calls herself, is to be married soon to Frederic Penfield, a gentleman of distinguished New England parentage, and of some reputation as a diplomat.

Mr. Penfield was not accessible to-day, but Mrs. Walker, who seen at her home, said she had no intention of discussing the story, one way or the other.

MRS. EDDY SEES TEMPLE

Catches Glimpse of Building in Which She Is Interested.

Boston, Feb. 6.—For the first time, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy to-day caught a fleeting glimpse of the new Temple, on Palmouth street.

She has been living in Newton since the building has been taken for the vicinity of her new home. To-day, however, orders were given that the drive should be extended to Boston, that she might see the exterior of the structure which she has so long and anxiously contemplated.

Accompanying her was Calvin A. Fryer, secretary, who rode inside the carriage, instead of on the box.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1908. A moderate depression, extending from Ontario eastward through New England, continues all of the storm on Thursday and Friday night that remains within the region of observation, and the weather has generally cleared over the eastern half of the country, except from the Lake region eastward, where snow continues. In the West the weather was fair, except in North Dakota, Montana, and the North Pacific States, where there were snows and rains. It is considerably warmer from North Carolina northeastward into Maine, and colder from the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys, the West Upper and Western Lower Lakes. In the Eastern States local snows or rains are also possible Friday in Utah, Northern Arizona, and Northern Wyoming. For Saturday generally fair weather is indicated, except from the Pacific States, where rain will probably continue. It will be colder Friday in the Middle Atlantic States and New England, and somewhat warmer Saturday in the Northwest.

The winds along the New England coast will be fresh to brisk yesterday, veering high and shifting to the storm on Thursday and Friday night that remains within the region of observation, and the weather has generally cleared over the eastern half of the country, except from the Lake region eastward, where snow continues. In the West the weather was fair, except in North Dakota, Montana, and the North Pacific States, where there were snows and rains. It is considerably warmer from North Carolina northeastward into Maine, and colder from the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys, the West Upper and Western Lower Lakes. In the Eastern States local snows or rains are also possible Friday in Utah, Northern Arizona, and Northern Wyoming. For Saturday generally fair weather is indicated, except from the Pacific States, where rain will probably continue. It will be colder Friday in the Middle Atlantic States and New England, and somewhat warmer Saturday in the Northwest.

There will be local snows Friday along the Eastern Lower Lakes and Northern New England, snow in North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota, snow or rain in Montana, and rain in the North Pacific States. Local snows or rains are also possible Friday in Utah, Northern Arizona, and Northern Wyoming. For Saturday generally fair weather is indicated, except from the Pacific States, where rain will probably continue. It will be colder Friday in the Middle Atlantic States and New England, and somewhat warmer Saturday in the Northwest.

Steamers departing Friday for European ports will have fresh westerly winds, with generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

SPECIAL FORECAST. Storm warnings are displayed on the New England coast.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 21; 2 a. m., 21; 4 a. m., 20; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 21; 10 a. m., 21; 12 noon, 21; 2 p. m., 20; 4 p. m., 20; 6 p. m., 20; 8 p. m., 20; 10 p. m., 20; Maximum, 21; Minimum, 20.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 75. Rainfall—0.0 in. 24 hours. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 67. Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 23; minimum, 13.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 3 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

Baltimore, 41; Boston, 41; Chicago, 41; Cincinnati, 41; Cleveland, 41; Denver, 41; Detroit, 41; Kansas City, 41; Louisville, 41; Memphis, 41; Milwaukee, 41; Minneapolis, 41; New York, 41; Philadelphia, 41; St. Louis, 41; St. Paul, 41; Washington, 41.

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FLEET FINDS FAVOR

Evans Greet Chilean Citizens Aboard His Ship.

CONNECTICUT IS DECORATED

Invitations Extended to All Persons of Prominence—All Take Advantage of Opportunity to Visit Sea-Fighters—Rear Admiral Thomas Entertains Aboard the Minnesota.

Punta Arenas, Feb. 6.—This afternoon a reception was given on board the Connecticut, the flagship of Rear Admiral Evans, and this, with one exception, was the last of the functions to be held at this port.

The ship was decorated with signal flags and the standards of all nations, the American, Chilean, and British predominating. In addition, there was a decoration which is not frequently employed in maritime entertainments, even in far more genial climes than this, where it is no strange sight to see snow squalls even in the summer time.

Branches of trees, that it was necessary to bring from the mountains, were employed for decorative purposes.

Many Invitations Out.

Invitations were given to everybody of any prominence whatever in the city and neighborhood, and it is scarcely necessary to say there were mighty few who did not gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the flagship, aboard which every possible courtesy was extended to the guests.

There was nothing formal about the affair and everybody was delighted. The combined bands from the various flagships of the fleet furnished the music.

To-night Punta Arenas was furnished with a spectacle of the like of which it never saw before. All the houses were brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, strings of which extended from the masts, along the bulwarks, and everywhere else where they would show to advantage. The searchlights were kept going until a late hour.

Thomas a Dinner Host.

This evening Rear Admiral Thomas, commanding the second squadron of the third division, gave a dinner aboard the Minnesota, his flagship, to the other admirals and captains of all the war ships here, including the Chilean cruiser Albatruco and the British cruiser Sappho.

The tender Yankee left the fleet early this morning and continued her voyage toward the Pacific. The fleet will sail to-morrow.

As a partial return for the many courtesies extended by the Chileans here, officers and civilians, a combined band, consisting of the musicians from the four American flagships, gave a concert in the plaza yesterday afternoon. The whole population of the city turned out to hear the music, which included the American and Chilean national airs.

South Dakota to Be Tried.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, commanding the battle ship fleet at Punta Arenas, called the Navy Department yesterday saying that the fleet will sail early on the morning of February 7 in order to allow the Chilean officials to carry out an elaborate programme of social entertainments, and to afford time for a brief exchange of calls. It was planned to sail February 5.

BEER IS BEER, SAY BREWERS.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—"Just call it beer and let it go at that," was the advice given yesterday by representatives of the National Brewers' Association to government food experts in conference here.

The brewers could not see any reason in various classifications of their beverage as beer, lager beer, ale, and porter.

RARE OLD TAPESTRIES

Flemish and Aubusson Handiwork in Hotel St. Regis, New York.

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION.

In the series of sketches appearing in this paper descriptive of New York's famed hotel, the St. Regis, we have dwelt largely upon the utilitarian features which make that hostelry pre-eminent.

The St. Regis, however, which excels all other hotels in the matter of safety, healthfulness, cuisine, and provisions for general comfort, has no equal from an artistic and decorative standpoint. To beautify its interiors Mr. Haan, the proprietor, ransacked the art centers of the Old World. Each room, public or private, contains something in the way of decoration, furniture, hangings, or bric-a-brac that is interesting and distinctive.

Among these numerous art objects, none, perhaps, is more worthy of mention than the rare old Flemish and Aubusson tapestries of the sixteenth century which adorn many of the most frequented rooms. Art galleries contain no finer specimens of this highly prized handicraft. Four of these tapestries, by von Zeunen, of Brussels, which are unusually large and most elaborately patterned, represent scenes in the life of Solomon. A fine set of Aubusson's, illustrating La Fontaine's fables, are especially pleasing. Other pieces of tapestry scarcely less valuable and beautiful, and other art objects of great value and interest are displayed here and there.

And yet at the St. Regis, with all its wealth of artistic features combined so happily with those things which minister more directly to one's comfort, the restaurant charges are no higher than at other hotels of the first class. Large, well-furnished outside rooms (there are no others) are selected, the charge is additional. A parlor, bedroom, and bath may be had