...EUR ATHLETICS.

...NG AND BOXING MATCHES IN NEW YORK.

...ison Garden Will Be Filled ...letes and Their Admirers. ...Results Likely to Be ...ed by Outsiders.

...March 18.—For the first time ...annual boxing and wres... ...of the Amateur ...of the United States takes ...York and Madison Square ...be filled to the roof with ...of all the famous athletes ...United States. Tomorrow night ...event takes place. The finals ...here in the week. ...athletic standpoint this will ...celebrated meeting ever ...the auspices of the Amateur ...The event wholesale ...the so-called amateur box... ...Metropolitan association will ...of-town men this year a ...cidly to win championship ...in order to encourage the ...all sections of the country ...their entries and compete, the ...at a meeting held recently de... ...each one of the com... ...weighs in and competes a ...

...town clubs have been tak... ...interest in this meeting. Pitts... ...is just now enjoying a boom ...boxing and wrestling, will be ...Mr. Reen Fitzpatrick, ...Athletic association, De... ...to be here with a wrestler ...to show the Eastern men ...John C. Spoerl of Wil... ...enters a team in the box... ...classes. ...the amateur boxing ring ...from Baltimore. Charles ...the Neptune Boat club, ...Charles Gehring in the light... ...This Baltimore ...reputation, in fact, so ...is thought to be that ...weakest that after the ...will be matched against ...the clubs in and about ...that is, the clubs which ...with the professional ...promise the Amateur ...support, and enough ea... ...received to well repre... ...athletic association will be ...a team of at least ten ...that outsiders may see ...be given a fair chance, ...freedom will be shown, ...has selected Mr. Max... ...of the New York Athletic ...Frank Peters, of the ...association will be one of ...E. W. Kearney, New ...the other. ...Amateur Athletic union ...as medals will be given ...winners the following ...pounds or under; special, 125 ...light, 135 pounds or ...pounds or under, and ...welting, 145 pounds, 125 ...and 158 pounds. ...of the union, as ...to entries, are many ...athletic arena. Among ...Sullivan, the best ...in the country, ...A. U.; H. H. ...swimmer, and President ...law, famous as the ...weight thrower, and oth...

...PRAYERS ARRIVE.

...Paley Flaherty, Who Is ...the Captain.

...Special.

...of members of the ...team reached ...in the persons of Fla... ...and Lancourage. All the ...in today, with the excep... ...who will not get here ...

...Post-Dispatch has the ...

...the young North St. ...left for Memphis last ...will captain and cover ...the Southern league team ...season. The Memphis ...under the management of ...a club in league for the old ...Memphis nearly years. ...is a product of the lots ...where Pat and George ...Billy Joyce and ...famous players acquired their ...ball education. He ...regular professional en... ...Western league and then ...From there Patsy went ...coast, and for two sea... ...a member of the Sacramento ...California State league. The ...team of the Pacific-North... ...secured him, and last ...the uniform of the Chat... ...league club. The Mem... ...signed Flaherty on the ...of Pat Tebeau and Gus ...Washington manager, who ...Chicago team last sea... ...wanted President Von ...Flaherty a trial with the ...Cleveland manager-captain ...signed Flaherty himself but ...he has too many men ...In addition to being a ...Flaherty can play in the ...fly and the bat in a ...batting average has been ...the past three seasons.

...FIGHTING STOPPED.

...Ark., March 18.—The city ...authorities at Hot Springs ...notice to Manager Needham ...theater that no prize fights ...allowed. All matches have been ...

...PRESS EXCURSION.

...Partially Arranged by Sec... ...Robinson.

...Texas, March 18.—Colonel T. ...of the Louisville and Nash... ...spent yesterday in the city, ...some old friends here and in ...cities was shown the sights ...hospitality, expressing much sur... ...unusual proportions. ...the object of Colonel ...was to confer with Sec... ...Robinson relative to the ...the Texas Press association ...while nothing final was ...in the absence of a full ...of the plans of the pro... ...cars are to be taken to the ...exposition this year, the fol... ...was mapped out, subject to ...of the officials having the ...arrangements:

...leaves Fort Worth morning ...leaving here in the Mammoth ...Jacksonville, 22nd and 23rd in ...Palestine, 24th and 25th in New ...and 27th in Washington ...the Sulphur Springs, ...Louisville, arriving Fort ...on the morning of May 30th. ...have been arranged for in ...was deemed best to ...here in time to ...on the 1st. ...be a very expensive ...ticket is time not to in... ...the delegates appointed at ...the annual meeting, the secre... ...making the sandhill cars are ...very high.

...SORELLS DISAPPOINTS.

...Farmer Which Is Sup... ...to Be Buried.

...Texas, March 17.—For several ...men have been digging for ...in O. W. Monthouse's ...a half above town on ...this morning The Post cor... ...visited the place and talked ...principal man in the work, R.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED

HON. HORACE CHILTON INDORSED FOR SENATOR.

Cherokee County Citizens in Mass Meeting Express Confidence in His Ability—Populists in Williamson County Are Active.

Rusk, Texas, March 17.—In pursuance of a call, published in the weekly papers of Cherokee county, the citizens assembled in mass meeting at the court house in Rusk at 11 a. m. today to indorse the candidacy of Horace Chilton of Smith county for United States senator.

Colonel A. Jackson was elected chairman and Dr. J. T. Wiggins secretary.

The chairman stated the object of the gathering and several citizens made appropriate and timely speeches in advocacy of Mr. Chilton. Among them was Colonel A. Jackson, who was especially felicitous in his remarks and enthusiastic for the young democrat; also Judge James P. Gibson, Hon. John H. Lobb, A. B. Blevins and E. C. Dickinson.

On motion of Judge Gibson the chairman appointed a committee, to which the chairman was added, who retired and subsequently reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. To the Hon. A. Jackson, Chairman:

Your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sense of this meeting as to the candidacy of the Hon. Horace Chilton for United States senator to succeed the Hon. Richard Coke beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, We are advised that the Hon. Richard Coke will voluntarily retire from public life at the expiration of his senatorial term; and

Whereas, We rejoice to know that the Hon. Horace Chilton of Smith county has announced himself a candidate to succeed Senator Coke in the United States senate; therefore, be it

Resolved—First, That we, democrats of Cherokee county, do cheerfully and unqualifiedly indorse the candidacy of Mr. Chilton for the high and honorable position of United States senator and will use all fair and proper means to effect his election.

Resolved—Second, That it is with lofty pride and exultation we indorse for this high and dignified station this young Chevalier de Bayard—the knight without fear and without reproach—a native Texan, bred and to the manor born, and who, modest, brave and honorable, will wear with ease and grace the senatorial toga falling from the shoulders of that great statesman and lawgiver, Richard Coke.

Resolved—Third, That in all Texas there is no abler, purer or better man, patriotic and unswerving in all his actions, and more devoted to the principles of democracy and good government than the Hon. Horace Chilton, and we trust he may, unopposed, be made our next United States senator. Respectfully submitted,

James P. Gibson,
E. C. Dickinson,
S. P. Willson,
A. B. Blevins,
J. E. Kloek,
A. A. Simmons,
P. T. Black,
A. Jackson,
Committee.

POPULIST STRONGHOLD.

An Interesting Race for Mayor of the City of Lampasas.

Lampasas, Texas, March 18.—Charles N. Witcher, chairman of the people's party of Lampasas county and one of the shrewdest politicians in the county, announced for mayor yesterday and is running as a strong advocate of free schools and the erection of a substantial school building.

Judge Greenwood and Colonel Lewis Wood, two prominent local democratic leaders, circulated a petition, which was numerously signed, asking John W. Townsen to become a candidate. He accepted last evening and the fight is on in earnest, and it will be a very interesting and close race, as this county and precinct are largely people's party, the county being the banner populist county in the State. Party lines will be closely drawn.

THIRD PARTYITES.

Williamson County Populist Executive Committee Meeting.

Georgetown, Texas, March 18.—There was a meeting in the city hall yesterday of the executive committee of the people's party. The 5th day of May was set as the time for holding the county convention and April 28 was set as the day for holding the primary conventions.

There was a full meeting of the committee. There was a movement put on foot to raise a campaign fund. The people's party seem terribly in earnest and seem to work hard to carry the elections.

Editor Wright, of the Hutto Enterprise, participated in the meeting and now seems to be a full fledged populist. The leaders of the party seem sanguine of success in this county.

M. M. Williams, of the Taylor Sentinel, is one of the most enthusiastic of the committee.

PAULIE.

A Good Gardening Country—Houstonians Entertained.

Paulie, Texas, March 18.—Crops recently planted are coming up finely, and the weather is all that the most fastidious farmer could desire. It is strange that there is no more farming and gardening in this vicinity than there is, for the soil is as inviting as can be found anywhere.

This community needs a cotton gin and press, and a road to Houston parallel with the Houston East and West Texas railroad, which would include a good bridge across the San Jacinto. Such a road would open up to the city some of the finest country tributary to Houston.

On Wednesday, the 14th instant, a party of Houstonians, consisting of Mrs. Sam H. Dixon and three sons, Masters Randolph, Sam H., Jr., and Stoddard (including Emma, the nurse for the last), Miss Ella Kindred, Mr. Will Turner and Master Robert Anderson, came out on the 9 a. m. train and had a pleasant outing on the San Jacinto fishing, boating, etc. Colonel W. A. Evans dined the whole party in his usual bountiful manner, for they had the usual fisherman's luck. The party returned on the evening train with many expressions of pleasure.

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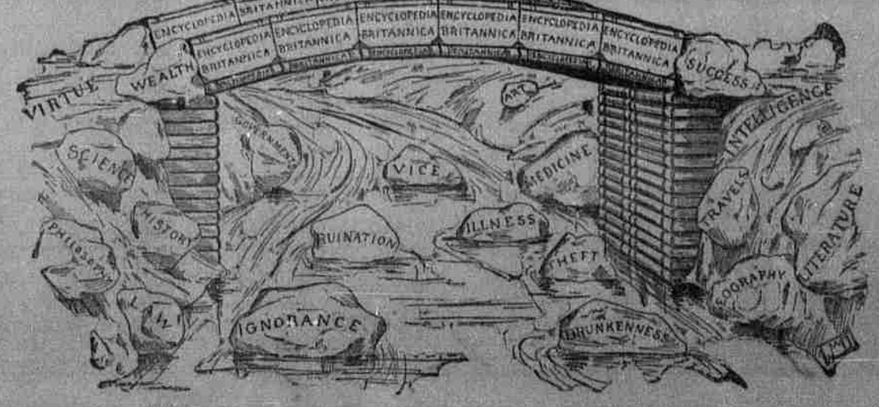

THE TURBULENT STREAM OF LIFE

Is studded with the reefs and shoals of vice, misery and ignorance, and it is the unhappy lot of many to battle against such breakers from the cradle to the grave. In many cases, it is true, excuses can be found for failure to surmount the difficulties, but usually the man is the architect of his own fortune. With a few men the greater the difficulty the more certainly it will be overcome; but the average man shrinks from a task as a mad dog would shun water.

No one, in this age, is so base as not to wish for an education; but how many there are yet among us who have not the moral courage to make any sacrifice to come by that education. Even the mercenary and selfish covet the look and bearing of a man who knows, for knowledge and wisdom are the most potent factors in thrift.

Education of the most valuable kind is obtained a little at a time, but with a constant application. No one should wait to

TAKE A DAY OFF

To get an education. The process is as follows: You hear or read an allusion to some vaguely familiar subject—and feel eager to know more about it, and you determine to look it up at the first opportunity, but before that opportunity comes another and another of such points are presented to your mind, and when at least you come to an encyclopedia you begin to look up these points in a wholesale way. But the interest is gone and some of the questions forgotten, therefore the mind does not grasp the broad application of the facts and can not remember them; whereas if you go immediately to your encyclopedia

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She Understood Her Cards.

Harry Nevergo—Suppose all the people in the world were like a deck of cards, Alice. What card would you be?

Alice Cardly—I'd be the big casino, because it counts so much every one would be after me.

Harry Nevergo—And what card do you suppose I'd be?

Alice Cardly—Oh, you would be the joker.

Harry (highly gratified)—Why, that's the highest card in the deck.

Alice (demurely)—Yes, but we could dispense with it entirely and still play any game that I know.—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Shock.

Mr. Floorpacer—A woman has just fainted at the bargain counter.

Manager—What ailed her?

Mr. Floorpacer—She found just the exact size of something she wanted.—Brooklyn Life.

Glad to See Him.

"Well, Josiah," said Farmer Corntossel's wife as she opened the door to the returned office seeker, "I'm glad ter see ye."

"Don't!" he exclaimed deprecatingly. "Don't use them words. Don't say I'm glad ter see ye agin in all yer life."

"But," she persisted, "I am glad ter see ye."

"It don't make no difference. I ain' heard nothin but them words since I left ye—an my feller man is a bein without er soul, with er smile on his lips, an with mockery in his heart. That's what my feller man is."

"Why—what's the matter?"

"I'll tell ye the story. I went ter call on my congressman. 'Glad ter see ye,' says he, kinder startledlike. 'Come erlong, an I'll interduce yer to Senator Sohuso.' I went along. 'Glad ter see ye,' says the senator scared'ern the fust feller. 'I give yer a letter ter the secketary,' says he. 'He kin fix thet place all right fur ye if he wants ter.' Up I goes ter the secketary an gives him my letter. 'Glad ter see ye,' says he, lookin like he was worried ter death. 'Ye'll hev ter wait erwhile till I see what kin be done 'bout this 'pintment.' So I waited an waited, an every time I called he didn't know no more 'bout it 'n he did before. One night er feller stopped in front of me ez I was sittin in the hotel office. 'Glad ter see ye,' says he reachin out his hand. He went on ter say that he was from my county, an we had a good time, an he showed me the city. The nex' day I had nothin but two street car tickets and a plugged dime."

"How did ye git home, Josiah?"

"I went ter the town clerk er somebody thet tends ter cases like mine. He was purty short spoken, but I welcomed his severity. He was about thet only man in Washington thet didn't say he was glad ter see me, an he gimme my railroad fare hum."—Washington Star.

It Was the Wrong Family.

The weary wanderer's eyes gleamed with confidence as he stepped up to the back door and knocked.

"I see there's horseshoes over this door and the barn door, mum," he said to the hard featured woman who came to the door.

"Well?" she said, with a strong stare.

"I've noticed that where there's horseshoes nailed up you always find warm hearts and a generous welcome," said the traveler, with a winning smile.

"You don't say?"

"Yes, mum; you people may be a little superstitious, but you are kind to the poor."

"Well, we didn't put them hoseshoes up," said the woman drily. "The folks that did lives about 10 mile from here now. It's a straight road—you can't miss it," and bang went the door.

The weary wanderer felt an electric chill down his spine as he started up the road.

"Say, you!" he heard her call. He turned to go back—she must have relented. "You might rip these shoes down an take 'em along with you if you think them folks'll want 'em," and bang went the door again.—Boston Journal.

A Youthful Romancer.

Master Philip Wood, aged 3, is a story teller pure and simple. Whether this is an inherited gift or an acquired one I am unable to say. Rocking to and fro in his little chair one day in front of Uncle Bill Fennelly's open fire, he weaved the following romance: "The other day I was reading, reading newthpaper, and a big rat came out, thwitched hith tail and thwitched me. I took out my thlackthnife, cut off hith tail, thkinned him, mamma fried him for dinner, and he wath real nith."—Has Harbor Record.

Man's Heavy Burden.

Mrs. de Science—If I am able to carry the baby around, I should think you ought to be.

Professor de Science—You forget, my dear, that an average man has to carry an atmospheric pressure of 15 tons, while woman, being smaller, do not have to carry over 10 or 12 tons.—New York Weekly.

That Athletic Performance.

Roomes—You have enormous biceps for a sedentary man. Do you take any exercise?

Flattes—I should say so. I take my folding bed down every night.—Chicago Record.

The Day of Small Things.

Chappie—I cawn't collect my thoughts doncherknow.

Scrappy—No. The days of miracles are over.—New York Journal.

Strategy.

Mrs. Figg—Tommy, what are you doing in that cupboard?

Tommy—They's a mouse in here, an I'm tryin to git him out. Look out! Here he comes now!—Puck.

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...NE CYCLONE SOON FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER.

...hole Settlements in Nacogdoches Reported to Have Been Completely Swept Away.

...GELINA COUNTY SUFFERS FROM THE WIND'S FURY.

Deaths Reported, But Many Receive Injuries, Some Probably Fatal—All the Roads Impassable—Details Meagre.

...Corsicana, Texas, March 18.—Yesterday ...at 1 o'clock a destructive cyclone ...each this section and laid bare everything in its path. About a dozen farm ...houses within three miles of this place ...are completely demolished and a number of people narrowly escaped with their ...lives. Every tree, fence and other obstacle in the path of the storm was torn up ...and scattered about in various directions. ...Roads in every direction are obstructed ...and it is almost impossible to travel on ...horseback.

...The path of yesterday's storm at this ...place was nearly a mile wide. ...Again this morning about 6:30 a cyclone ...struck in the edge of town and three ...houses were wrecked and their contents ...scattered over the country for a distance ...of a mile or two. Several persons were ...seriously injured, but none fatally.

...It is reported here that a house was ...blown down and a man killed at Emporia, ...miles below here, but information is ...very meager.

...The people in the storm's path are in a ...miserable condition, all their household ...goods being either scattered out of reach ...entirely destroyed, and no shelter from ...the downpour of rain which has been falling all day. It is impossible to get anywhere near the wrecked houses with a ...team. Huge pines, some of them four ...feet in circumference, were broken up and ...twisted about as if they were straws. ...The actual damage to property and ...stock in this immediate vicinity will ...reach several thousand dollars.

...No washouts are reported on either road ...up to the time of sending this report, although the rainfall is the heaviest ever ...witnessed here.

TWO CYCLONES.

Nacogdoches Visited by a Storm Sunday And Another Yesterday.

...Nacogdoches, Texas, March 18.—Yesterday evening a cyclone passed through this city. It struck the ground four miles ...west from this place and carried with it ...ruin and destruction. ...What is known as the Whitther negro ...place by all the houses were completely demolished, but no lives were lost. The wind ...moved in a northeasterly course, doing much damage only to fences and ...timber until it reached the Grimes neighborhood, eight miles north of here. There ...fences were all blown away, houses ...demolished and demolished.

...Don Grimes' house was literally ...torn to pieces and Mr. Grimes received ...injuries that may prove fatal. His wife ...was caught in the house with an ...infant only a few weeks old, and was ...badly injured. The baby received ...no injuries. So far as can be ascertained other ...parts of the same community received ...no damage, but nothing serious.

...This morning another cyclone passed ...about 6 miles east of here, nearly in the ...track of the cyclone of December. ...All of the houses at McCallister's mill ...were destroyed. ...The corpse of a young lady, who died last ...week, was in one of the houses and ...was mutilated almost to a state of ...pulpitation by falling timbers. Other ...parties in the track of the fearful winds ...were destroyed.

...Mr. Hallinger, an old blind negro, is ...badly injured by being struck by falling ...timber.

...On account of the heavy rain that has been falling all day, we have been prevented ...from coming to town, several miles ...in the direction the wind was traveling have not been heard from.

AT JACKSONVILLE.

...Jacksonville, Texas, March 18.—A cyclone passed two miles north of here yesterday morning. The residence of Mrs. ...Bailey, occupied by Mr. Morgan, ...scattered in all directions. His household goods were blown away. The smokehouse and stove were smashed to pieces. ...Family escaped with only slight injuries.

...Negro houses on Mrs. Park's place ...and on Mr. Tom Kelly's place were ...blown down. No one was seriously hurt. ...Fences were blown down and large pine ...timber twisted to splinters. The ...path of the damaged territory is probably two miles.

REPORTS AT TAYLOR.

...Taylor, Texas, March 18.—The heaviest ...rain that has visited Taylor this year fell ...last night. The weather is still ...threatening today, with prospects of more ...rain. The downpour last night amounted ...to inches. The ground was very dry ...and the rain badly needed.

...Reports of a cyclone at Bartlett, about ...and Holland, fell locally, were ...not here. This morning, the wind ...blown down and damaged property ...slightly, however, that five dwellings ...and three square buildings were ...blown at Bartlett.

RELIEF COMMITTEES.

...Rock Jack, Texas, March 18.—Two relief ...committees were sent in this town today to ...take steps to assist the sufferers ...by the cyclones and one by the ...Lodge.

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