TROPICAL STORM IS SWEEPING SEA-COAST

Many Large Southern Towns Cut off from all Communication with North

The eastern coast of the Atlantic is now being swept by one of the most terrific tropical storms that it has ever experienced. The effect of this tempest will undoubtedly be felt along the coast, and unless the wind dies down considerably some little damage may be expected.

To what extent property has been damaged along the Southern coast still remains uncertain, for all communication has been cut off from all the large towns. In all probability the storm resulted in much loss of property and possibly loss of life as well. Old St. Augustine and St. Augustine are completely isolated. Many schooners which are known to have escaped the storm have been cut off from commerce, and it is feared that the destruction of all wireless towers along the coast. Not a word has been heard from Tampa, Florida, for the past few days, and it is the subject of much harsh criticism. The wireless telephone is a most useful attempt to cross the ocean as a man of the most extensive voyages of the past.

Walter Wellman, the balloonist, whose name has been in everyone's mouth for the past few days, has been the subject of much harsh criticism. The wireless telephone is a most useful attempt to cross the ocean as a man of the past.

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2.15-Fall Handicap Track .-Me

4.00-1914 Relay Practice-Fiel

4.00--1913 Tiig-of-War Pracli

4.00-1913 Relay' Practice-Fiel

1.00-1913 Mass Meeting-Hun

7.30-Mining Engineering Soc

7.00-T.- C. A. lecture in Union.

4.00-1914 Football Practice-l

4.00-1913 Football Practice--C

1.00-Cosmopolitan Club Pictt

1.00-Theatre Tickets on Sa

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1.00-1913 Mass Meeting-Hun

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- New College Men

- Learn of Institute

Pres. Macaulin gives a Survey of the Purposes of Our Work

About seventy-five new men from other colleges gathered at the home of the Technology Club Tuesday night, in response to the kind invitation of the members of that organization.

Mr. Underwood, the president of the club, welcomed the visitors, begging them to make themselves at home in the club, and then introduced Presi-

dent Macaulin.

President Macaulin explained that the occasion was one for cementing old friendships and making new ones for the men, and said that this was an ideal way of spending an evening.

Technology, he continued, began about fifty years ago as a protest against old-fashioned education, planning to give less time to the classics and more time to the sciences. Gradually both classes of sciences and institutions of Technology, together, until now about one-fourth of the students at the Institute are men from other colleges.

The special work of college trained men at Technology, he said, is to help toward making everyone with whom they come in contact broader and more liberal in their views, and to help to create an interest in politics, philosophy, art, religion and the like, as well as make a well-educated man should have.

He urged his listeners not to spend all their time here in study, but to take an interest in the different societies and institutions of Technology.

Mr. Underwood then told of a recent trip he took with Colonel A. P. Underwood's "bust" was conducted next year as a protest against the then existing type of education. About fifty years ago as a protest against old-fashioned education, planning to give less time to the classics and more time to the sciences. Gradually both classes of institutions of Technology, together, until now about one-fourth of the students at the Institute are men from other colleges.

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