

THE GEORGIA CYCLONES.

Their Terrible Work Renewed—Three Hundred Persons Killed and Fifteen Hundred Wounded—Killed for the Successors.

Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—The recent cyclone which passed over this region was the most awful ever heard of in the United States.

It crossed the Chattahoochee river from Lee county, Alabama, and entered Harris county, Georgia. From thence it passed through the counties of Talbot, Upson, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Hancock, Warren, McDuffie, and Columbia.

It crossed the Savannah river fifteen miles above Augusta, entered Edgefield county, South Carolina, passed through Barnwell, Lexington, Richland, Sumter, Marion and Horry counties, of that state, and finally ran into the Atlantic ocean off the coast of North Carolina.

A second cyclone, precisely at the same time, seemed to have formed this side of Milledgeville, crossed the Ogeechee river 15 miles below the village of Mayfield, in Hancock county, and passing through Glascock and the lower edge of Richmond, crossed the Savannah, 12 miles below Augusta, into Beech island, South Carolina, and from thence ran due east into the Atlantic.

As I was along the northern one of these cyclones, I will more particularly describe that. The two were exactly alike in size, shape, color, and devastation. They were both the most terrible visitations ever sent by Providence upon the states of Georgia and South Carolina.

The cloud was, in color, inky black, half a mile high, half a mile wide, was cylindrical in shape, and traveled very much like a revolving barrel, coming end foremost.

It was illuminated with a phosphorescent light, and momentarily would glitter as if one million matches had been ignited in it.

It was accompanied by a continuous, roaring sound, as of five hundred cannon in the decisive moments of a pitched battle. The bravest man ever born could neither have felt, seen, nor heard it with calmness.

There was a power, a sublimity and grandeur about it unnatural, awful, wholly its own. But a thousand incidents are related showing that the hand of Providence was in it—that it was governed by laws as regular and immutable as its sun.

It traveled from west to a little north of due east, going as straight as a crane or a cannon ball would fly. It passed over the entire state of Georgia in exactly three hours, traveling at the rate of fifty-three miles per hour.

You have already seen and republished from the Georgia papers in detail the thrilling incidents and terrible results which marked the course of the cyclone, and this letter is simply to give you the general results.

Six thousand dollars have been subscribed in Augusta, \$5,000 in Columbus, and many thousands at other points for the wounded and suffering. A great many packages of money, provisions, and clothing were forwarded yesterday and to-day from this city. Never was charity more fully bestowed.

The whole number of killed in Georgia will not fall below three hundred, and the wounded will reach fifteen hundred. Captain Stovall died last night. He was a gallant officer in the confederate army. Reports are coming in by the hour of the deaths of other victims of this unparalleled calamity.

Through Carolina the devastation and death were equally as great. The southern cyclone crossed the Savannah at Fry's ferry, sunk the boat, struck the plantation of Mr. Foreman, tore it to pieces, and killed and wounded a great many on it. From thenceforward to the ocean the accounts are as terrible and as appalling.

On the 4th day of April, 1864, now lacking but a few days of 71 years, a great storm like this came up from the direction of Dooly county, and passed through Hancock, Warren, and Richmond, crossing the Savannah 15 miles above Augusta. There are a few people now living who remember it, and plenty who have been told by their parents of it. It was described in the Augusta Chronicle. All accounts are agreed that it was illuminated by the same strange light as the one Saturday. Nobody was killed by it.

A Medical Journal on the Influence of Religious Revivals. The points of contact between religion and medicine vary according to the side from which their relation is regarded. Viewed from the side of religion they are many and various, and our medical missionary societies testify. Looked at, however, from a medical point of view, they touch only at one or two almost isolated places.

Emotion is the motive power on which, for the most part, our religious leaders have relied to stir men's minds to effect what is termed, with more or less justice, their conversion. To effect this much force is needed, and in those whose minds are in a condition of unstable equilibrium the resulting perturbation is sufficient to disturb the normal balance of thought and feeling, and start a series of consequences which may result in pronounced insanity.

That this is a frequent occurrence may be doubted. Religious illusions are common enough in the insane, but that probably arises from the region of thought and feeling presenting the most unobstructed field for excessive action. It is in periods of revivals when religious emotion is stirred in disproportionate degree that the danger of such results is greatest, and this aspect of a movement so extensive as that now commenced in London comes fairly within the range of the physician's consideration. Judging, however, from personal observations, we should say that no movement of its extent could well present less danger of excessive or perverted emotional effects than that of Messrs. Moody and Sankey.

sohol; and there is nothing to point to artificial stimulation of the emotions more than necessarily attends the extempore worship and earnest preaching in a large concourse.—London Lancet.

The Tornado in Caldwell Parish. We are indebted to a friend in Columbia for the following interesting description of the tornado at Ray's Point on the Ouachita:

COLUMBIA, La., March 22, 1875. Between 4 and 5 o'clock, p. m., on the 19th inst., there occurred in this vicinity a cyclone, which in terrific grandeur and devastating horror surpassed anything of the kind ever known in this country. For more than two hours previous to the out-burst of this tornado, we had heavy thunder and sharp, vivid flashes of lightning, and it became so dark about 4 o'clock that lamps and candles were lighted in the dwellings and business houses of the village for purposes of reading, writing, etc.

A large and flourishing plantation on the east bank of the Ouachita, four miles above town, known as "Ray's Point," and owned by J. Levy, a commission merchant of New Orleans, and L. F. Redditt, Esq., the business manager on the farm, was the chief scene of the disaster, in this terrible tempest. A large force of farm laborers resided on the premises, who, together with their respective families, numbered considerably over one hundred souls. These families were domiciled in small tenement houses, scattered at convenient distances over the farm. Every house on the plantation except the gin, and dwelling of Mr. Redditt, was blown down, and scattered in the wildest confusion, over an area of hundreds of acres.

The furniture, bedding, clothing and everything in their houses were scattered broadcast over the earth. The fencing, out-houses, cribs, stables, etc., were all swept away as with a besom of destruction. Mr. James Adair, a worthy, industrious and intelligent mechanic, on the place, had one of his children, a bright and promising boy of five or six years, instantly killed, and his wife, an esteemed lady, so severely injured that she died in great agony a few hours after. A little negro boy was instantly killed, and many others, both white and colored, seriously bruised and disabled. The wind was accompanied with such torrents of rain as in a few moments to submerge the earth.

The writer arrived at the scene of disaster and death some two hours after the storm had passed. The terrible spectacle presented beggars description. With characteristic benevolence the neighbors flocked in from the surrounding country, each eager to render what aid they could to ameliorate the condition of the sufferers. The young men and physicians of the village, as soon as notified, repaired promptly to the spot, and made a tender of their services, and early this morning a handsome little purse was made up by the voluntary contributions of the citizens of the village, among the foremost of whom was the ladies—for the benefit of Mr. Adair—the chief sufferer. It will require immense labor and thousands of dollars to reimburse the owners, for the damage done in a few brief moments by this ruthless tempest.—Ouachita Telegraph.

A Boiling Lake. The Troy Times prints a letter from a citizen of that place, at present sojourning in the island of Dominique, West Indies, from which the following is an extract:

It is barely a month since Dr. Freeland, in search of sulphur, in behalf of an English company, accompanied by Dr. Nicholls, of this island, with a few servants, started on a tour of exploration. At a distance from town in an air line, of some eight or ten miles only, yet by the necessarily circuitous route to reach it requiring some days of severe labor, struggling with precipices and deepest vegetable entanglements, they found an old volcano. Its height above the sea is about 2,400 feet. They descended about 400 feet down the crater of the lake—unheard of before, but which is to rank among the wonders of the world. It is literally a lake of boiling water. It is half a mile wide and two miles in circumference. In the center the boiling, foamy water jets upward in a sort of dome, several feet higher than the surface, and where the rippling waves break upon the shore the hand cannot be immersed without pain, so high is the temperature. My informant is Dr. Nicholls, who has made two excursions to this lake, who is well known here, and bears a most respectable character. He says the water is very highly charged with sulphur and magnesia.

A Little Mixed. A shock-headed youth went into Morris' music store Saturday afternoon, and softly scratching the shin of one leg with the foot of the other, asked if Mr. Morris had the new songs.

"Certainly," said that gentleman, stepping spryly back of the counter; "which one do you wish?"

"Have you got that air piece called—called—" here the young man paused and stared wildly about the store, and then suddenly added—"called Gray Hairs in the Butter."

"What's that?" said Mr. Morris, rubbing his hands in painful abstraction.

"Gray Hairs in the Butter," replied the young man, changing legs.

"Perhaps," kindly suggested a gentleman, who has boarded for twelve years, "our young friend means 'Silver Threads Among the Gold.'"

"That's it, by gum!" shouted the young man in a burst of pleasure. Mr. Morris had it.

"Don't call on me for three days," is what an Ashland girl posted on the front gate, and she further added: "I'm going to eat some onions this week if I never have another bean."

THEODORE THOMAS, of Thomas' orchestra, than whom there is no higher musical authority in the world, says there are no other cabinet or parlor organs equal to those made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., and that musicians agree with him in this opinion. It is said that nothing will cure a poet's affection for his idol sooner than to catch her at the dinner-table ex-

vating the kernel of a hickory-nut with a hair-pin.

PATENT MEDICINES.—There are some good patent medicines no intelligent man dare for a moment deny; and prominent is the great California hero medicine, Vinegar Bitters, discovered by Dr. J. Walker, a prominent physician of San Francisco. This medicine, although called Bitters, is not to be classed among the vile "fancy drinks" recommended and sold over the bar by rum-venders, but is a combination of pure herbarial extracts, known to possess sterling medicinal qualities, and is compounded without the use in any shape of spirits. Its action upon the internal system is not stimulating to the extent that alcoholic poison is, but it at once attacks blood-impurities, and by removing the original cause destroys the germs of disease and invites returning health. Its action upon the stomach and liver render it an almost certain specific in the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia, and in truth imparts new life and vigor to the whole system. It is one of the best medicines ever invented.

A HINT TO THE WORKING MAN.—A man with a family, however poor he may be owes it to his wife to save her health and strength in every way possible. He has no right to allow the mother of his children to wear her feet toiling with her needle to clothe her family. His duty is to buy the Wilson shuttle sewing machine, the best machine for family sewing and manufacturing purposes ever invented, and he can buy the Wilson machine upon terms which enable him to pay for it in small monthly installments that he can spare out of his pocket without feeling the drain. He will get, thereby, a machine capable of doing every variety of family work in the most beautiful manner; a machine that even a child can operate, and which will prove a permanent family blessing. Machines will be delivered at any railroad station in this country, free of transportation charges, if ordered through the company's branch house at 189 Canal St., New Orleans, La. They send an elegant catalogue and chromo circular free on application. This company want a few more agents.

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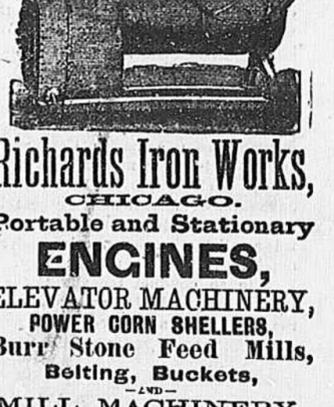
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