

THE WORST IN YEARS.

HOWLING BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE COUNTRY.

Storm One of the Worst in History—Railroads Blockaded and Many Trains Abandoned in the Snowdrifts—Many Persons Perish in Oklahoma.

Reports from Many Points.

Boras emulated the belated camel of history Monday morning. He got a hump on himself. And the hump? It broke all records for many a year. The whole country has been swept by a blizzard. Across the entire continent the whooping, howling monster made an impartial and indiscriminate tour, but the storm was most severe after the Pacific column was re-enforced by another column in Illinois. Starting about 10 o'clock the Missouri River laid embargo on the railway travel in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Northwest generally. It sent the visitors in the big Hot Springs hotels huddling about the steam radiators, and made the teeth of the Texas cowboys chatter. Its course eastward was marked by snowed-up trains and tangled telegraph wires far into the Middle States. Its center passed along the Ohio Valley, and its terrific force was felt in all the areas within a few hundred miles of that line. The earliest reports came from the larger cities. These were struggling in snowdrifts, while the smaller towns were almost completely snow-bound.

Luckily, save for the inevitable inconvenience to the public and the suffering which every storm entails upon the poor, it does not seem that any very painful harm has been inflicted. The wind did the only mischief. Both the snowfall in the northern half of the belt and the rainfall further south will be beneficial rather than injurious, unless the following cold winds from the north destroy vegetation in the more southern section. It will be some time before the full story of delayed trains, snowed-in villages and general discomfort is known, but the associated Press-dispatches tell enough to enable the reader's imagination to do the rest.

Wild Day in Illinois.

CHICAGO.—Snow whirled through the air by a gale of wind which blew eighty-four miles an hour—buried Chicago; buried it so deeply that business of every kind was paralyzed. The storm broke upon the city before day-break, and until the coming of night raged with a fury not equaled since the memorable blizzard which swept down upon Chicago just nine years ago. Street car transit during the morning and early part of the afternoon was almost entirely blocked, and the railroads practically threw up their hands and waited for the storm to quit. Trains which should have left in the afternoon commenced pulling out at midnight. The Illinois Central made its last run before day-break, and until the coming of night raged with a fury not equaled since the memorable blizzard which swept down upon Chicago just nine years ago. Street car transit during the morning and early part of the afternoon was almost entirely blocked, and the railroads practically threw up their hands and waited for the storm to quit. Trains which should have left in the afternoon commenced pulling out at midnight. The Illinois Central made its last run before day-break, and until the coming of night raged with a fury not equaled since the memorable blizzard which swept down upon Chicago just nine years ago.

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of March, 1880. Business almost at a standstill.

IRONWOOD.—Logging operations have been temporarily suspended, as the snow in the woods is so deep that it is impossible to make any progress. SAGINAW.—One of the most severe blizzards ever experienced in the Saginaw Valley. It grew bitterly cold and huge drifts, in some places four feet high, blinding the eyes of those who ventured out. DETROIT.—Michigan is storm swept. Not since April, 1886, has so much snow fallen nor has the wind howled with such unrelenting vigor. Before noon traffic on any of the streets in Detroit was practically stopped. Plows drawn by four teams went over the routes, but by the time one end of the line was reached the drifts had piled up on the other. The only way the electric lines were kept open was to send the cars along together. Business in the city has been stagnated. Reports from all over the State show the storm to have been unusually severe, although the damage is slight.

Unusually in Wyo in Wisconsin.

BELOIT.—A fearful blizzard has prevailed all day. GREEN BAY.—The several stages running into the city are delayed and prospects are they will not be able to get through the drifts until tomorrow.

MILWAUKEE.—It was the most disagreeable day of the winter, and very few people ventured out.

Every snow plow man in the city was put to work. Along the lake front the storm raged furiously, throwing the ice and spray a rod or more inland. The storm caught nine of the steamers doing business on the lake outside. The ice was piled up on the shore, and a cow-boy, was discovered by a party of hunters dead under his horse. Miss Jennie Johnston, a young Indian teacher, who went to Alva recently from Scranton, Pa., set her school Saturday night in a burning house. She has not been seen since.

Nebraska Snowed Under.

OMAHA.—As a result of the blizzard, most trains have been abandoned in the interior, and those running have been pulled by two or three engines. Stock in Nebraska is really in danger, and a colder life is apprehended of great loss. Drifts in some places are piled ten to twenty feet high, and in the valleys cattle are perishing for want of water and food. Loss in this direction will be enormous. It is feared the loss of life here will be enormous, but when a fever can be resumed is not known. Even if the stock were at the depots of the railroads it could not be transported and cattle trains are abandoned in every direction. But the stockmen are not only snowed out, but the snow is so deep that the height of the drifts out on Nebraska's prairies is almost incredible. In many cases where an obstruction of the slightest kind offered the opportunity the snow is piled higher than the farm-houses and is piled up to the roof.

Call It a Tornado in Kentucky.

DANVILLE.—The tornado destroyed \$5,000 worth of property. LOUISVILLE.—A high wind storm reported to have passed through Central and Southwest Kentucky. The loss of life and property is not yet known, but the storm was very severe, sweeping the western portion of Mercer County, doing considerable damage.

Suffering in the Southwest.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—The cities west of here report that cattlemen suffered severely and hundreds of the weak condition died of extreme cold.

DALLAS, TEXAS.—The earth froze as hard as a rock. It rained, sleeted and snowed, and a norther blew at the rate of forty miles an hour. Dispatches from the Indian Territory and from all points in the Panhandle and Western Texas report that the storm was terrible. Cattle will suffer greatly.

Kansas Under a White Mantle.

ATCHISON.—All trains are tied up. EL DORADO.—Railroads are all blocked. EMPORIA.—Wagon roads are impassable, and trains have been abandoned. FORT SCOTT.—The heaviest snow in Southeast Kansas for many years. Lies upon the ground. Trains are late and many are laid out.

LEAVENWORTH.—The snow is six to eight inches deep on the level and in many places has drifted to a depth of from ten to twenty feet.

TOPEKA.—Reports from all parts of Kansas are that it was the heaviest snowstorm on record, and was especially severe in the western part of the State. A strong north wind carried the snow drifts to the height of ten feet.

Blizzard Reaches the East.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—A severe storm raging all along the Jersey coast. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Sound steamers did not venture out and the harbor shippers had a great deal of trouble. Trains are greatly delayed.

BUFFALO.—Advices from other nearby towns indicate that this end of the State is being blanketed with snow and that the area of severe cold is extensive.

NEW YORK.—The blizzard scheduled by weather prophets arrived on time. The streets are covered with a mantle of snow several inches deep. All traffic is impeded. The railroad trains are being run at intervals from all parts of the country are delayed. The street railways are operated with difficulty and traffic on the river has been greatly impeded.

Notes of Current Events.

AFTER six months' idleness the Birmingham, Ala., rolling mill will resume employing 1,000 men. ROBBINSONISTS in convention at Toronto, Ont., will demand of the government that the laws be enforced. COLDED people who established a colony in Marlboro Township, Ohio, two years ago, have returned to Virginia.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is said to have secured a controlling interest in all the Lake Superior and Cuba iron mines.

CAPT. JAMES FLEMING and Mate Stephen Tye, of Kingston, Ont., were presented medals for bravery at the time of the Glenora wreck in 1892. The English spend every year £23,000,000 for sugar to sweeten their food; the people of this country \$100,000,000.

BEAUTIFUL children never grow in loveless homes.

Royal Buckwheats.

For generations it has been the custom to mix the batter for buckwheat cakes with yeast or emptyings, retaining a portion of the batter left over from one morning to raise the cakes for the following day.

If kept too warm, or not used promptly, this batter becomes excessively sour and objectionable. Buckwheat cakes raised by this means are more often sour or heavy than light and sweet. If eaten daily they digest the stomach and cause skin eruptions and itching.

Instead of the old-fashioned way we have been making buckwheat cakes this winter with Royal Baking Powder, mixing the batter fresh daily, a fine result was wonderfully satisfactory. They are uniformly light and sweet, more palatable to all who consume, and can be eaten continuously without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Besides they are mixed and baked in a moment, requiring no time to be followed in the receipt given.

Following is the receipt for four (not "prepared" or mixed): one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoon of Royal Baking Powder, and one half tea-spoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once in a greased pan. Once properly tested from this receipt, no other buckwheat will find its way to your table.—Domestic Cookery.

Moving Sand Hills.

An interesting contest between man and the forces of nature is now going on in Europe. On the shores of the Baltic Sea there are large tracts of land which are of no use because of the moving dunes of sand which bury them another time. Efforts are being made to put an end to these wanderings, and with so much success that it is believed the worst district—between Nidden and Pilikopen—will, in a very few years, be returned to farms. Earth dredged up from harbors is spread on and mixed with the sand of the dunes, so as to produce a bed of about 10 inches deep. In this layer are planted fir-tree cuttings. By the time the roots have penetrated through the bed they are so strong that the sand underneath can not hurt or hinder their further growth. This singular phenomenon is observed, too, on the Pomeranian coasts, where there are tracts of sand dunes heaped up by the wind, hundreds of yards in breadth and from 60 to 150 feet high. They move steadily in an easterly direction, propelled by the prevailing wind in Pomerania. The maximum angle which the sand makes is about thirty degrees. The speed at which the hills move is at the rate of from 39 feet to 55 feet a year. It is said that pine woods, which sometimes come in their line of march, can not stop them, but are completely destroyed by them. The branches are rotted off by the sand, and nothing is left of the trees but the bare stems, which, after a few years, wither away and die down.

A Small Bible.

A Bible printed from the type called brilliant, which is the smallest size used in English printing, has been published by the Oxford University Press. The volume contains 1,216 pages, with map, and weighs less than 3 ounces. It measures 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches and is of an inch thick.

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An Apache Sea-Cook.

Since the days of William Kidd, the talented but unfortunate buccaner of the Spanish Main, there has been a halo of romance over the head of sea-cooks. Not one, however, is himself a more interesting character than the cook of the British ship John Cooke. The vessel is now lying at the Santa Fe wharf, after a long and dangerous voyage from Cardiff.

The cook is a full-blooded Apache Indian, born in the White Mountains of Arizona. His people, the terrible White Mountain and Tonto Apaches, have caused no end of trouble to the troops and settlers in Arizona. This man was named Tumashany (Silver River), and was taken when still a child to Yuma, where he was raised. He has followed the sea for the greater part of his life, and has visited every part of the globe, learning several languages including English, and becoming some years ago a member of the Masonic fraternity.

In civilization he is known as John Levin. He is quite dark with the Indian physiognomy, and although 60 years of age, appears hardly in middle life. He has a Mexican wife and family living on the peninsula of Lower California, and says that this is his best voyage. He was picked up in Liverpool by Capt. Tumashany (Silver River), and is now serving as a cook on the ship. He is a good sea-cook, and does not seem to be half as blood-thirsty as many other cooks with a far different pedigree.—San Diego (Cal.) Union.

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