

SAND STORMS.

Mighty, Ghost-Like Storms Which Creep Over Texas Plains.

The southwestern part of the United States is a region of many interests and the geologist and student of the great forces of nature find there a vast amount of interesting material.

There are ranges of mountains, hills and rounded "stools" dotting the country everywhere whose tops are in the distance on a level and as straight and even as a planned edge.

Those titanic forces of water, volcano and winds are now silent except the winds, but their marks on the arid and rugged features of mother earth are scarcely blotted by time.

The winds blow a continual requiem to the spirits of the past and frequently when the storm king clothes himself in garments of the dust cloud there is no more terrible phenomenon of nature anywhere to behold.

One may not believe in "ghosts" and "epooks," but the weird landscape of west Texas is decidedly ghostly and lonesome in appearance in the fall and winter season.

On the contrary, in the spring, when a shower of rain happens to fall, the whole aspect of things changes like magic—grass and flowers spring up and the universal cheerfulness is inspiring.

I was an eye-witness of what was said to have been the greatest sand storm that had ever passed over the west. It had been a clear, warm day, without wind—that kind of day that seems to portend evil and makes some people nervous.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon there appeared on the northeast horizon a cigar-shaped object, yellow and well defined in the sunlight. As there are no trees, the earth in February being perfectly bare, the horizon seems about three times as far away as on hilly and timbered landscapes.

This "cigar" grew rapidly larger and longer, and it was soon apparent to the stranger even, that a great sand storm was rampant. This writer had the good fortune to witness the whole scene, which was nature's magic lantern exhibition on a mammoth scale.

This particular exhibition was worth a trip across the continent to witness. I have ever since had a mild contempt for those panoramic views that are contracted to the dimensions of the stage of an opera house.

On it came, rolling in and out, up and down in convolutions like the folds of yellow smoke as it rolls in vortex rings in the sunlight. Sky and earth disappeared at the sharp outline of the sand cloud, and there was nothing in front of the bewildered observer but this solid wall of rolling sand, which left standing room in its front about a mile less every minute.

Hump Back SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long...

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Corpses Run Away.

Charleston, S. C., July 25.—Henry Hines, who several days ago was discovered to have been murdered by a negro named Ishmael, is today a well man and in perfect condition, with the exception of a scar in his head inflicted with a brick in the hands of Ishmael.

At a picnic given at Padee, S. C., several days ago Hines was struck in the head with a brick by Ishmael, who was promptly arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of murder.

When the coroner discovered that his corpse had disappeared there was great consternation and surprise. Many believed that Hines' body had been carried into a swamp near by by a large alligator.

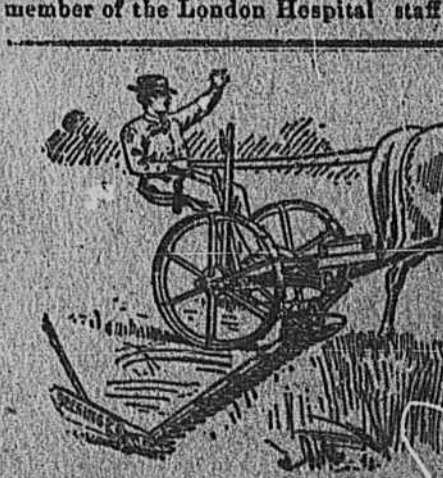
London Surgical Marvel.

On inquiry at the London Hospital a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette was informed that the man, John Long, who was stabbed through the heart during a row at a Spitalfields public house and afterward had the puncture sewn up at the hospital, is getting on very well, and there is every likelihood that he will make a complete recovery.

The operation, though not unique, was a very remarkable one. It was performed by Mr. Farnival, of Weymouth street, who was the night surgeon on duty. With great promptitude the surgeon decided to make an effort to get at the very centre of the wound as soon as the man was brought in and the conditions at the moment were fortunately favorable.

As will be readily understood, an operation on the heart is difficult not only owing to the paramount importance of the organ, but because of its deeply imbedded position in the body, and in order to do his work the surgeon had temporarily to displace the breast cartilage, ribs and lungs.

Notice Final Settlement. THE undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Kay, deceased, hereby give notice that they will on Wednesday, August 10th, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from their offices as Executors.



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—Some men are like razors; it's impossible to tell how sharp they may be until they are strapped.

—College professors and the boot-blacks both strive to polish their understanding.

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