

TERRORS OF THE ELEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

frame of the reduction plant withstood its furies.

Early yesterday morning The Republican received the following special telegram verifying the facts gleaned the night before:

Disaster Verified.

Hayden Junction, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The residence portion of the town of Winkelman was struck by a cyclone on the evening of the 14th. One woman was killed and many were injured. The Mexican town at Hayden was wiped out, and over half the families are homeless. The business section was only slightly damaged. All wires to Winkelman are down. The commercial hotel is a complete wreck. Very few residences escaped. Assistance is badly needed for the poor. Many families lost everything and consider themselves fortunate in not losing their lives.

Last evening a more complete story was received as follows:

A Fuller Recital.

Winkelman, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The cyclone struck Winkelman about half past six last evening. The worst damage was done to the residence district but the business district suffered a loss and all business was damaged some. The Commercial hotel is a complete loss including furniture valued at \$3,000. The Winkelman hotel was a partial loss, probably about \$2,500. It is hard to estimate the loss but it will run up to \$250,000. It was the laboring people that suffered most, living in cheap houses and tents. Many houses were picked up and carried off, many with women and children in them yet most of the occupants escaped unhurt. Mrs. J. Brewer was killed by flying timbers. Many were injured but very few seriously. One Mexican child was killed under a building. About one hundred families are homeless, many losing all their household effects, escaping with only the clothes they had on.

The storm acted in the most freakish way, demolishing a large section building and leaving a small house nearby intact, not even tearing the canvas. It was a twister, many times coming back to take a second twist at a building.

The Winkelman Ice and Cold Storage company, Hennes, Giffin & Leonard, and the Kelvin Linen Supply company suffered considerable damage. It is a mystery why more people were not killed or injured.

Hayden also suffered severely. The Ray Consolidated Copper company buildings were greatly damaged but the amount cannot be estimated at present.

The storm came from the east. There were two black clouds rolling toward each other, one from the south and one from the east. When they came together it seemed as though all the furies were turned loose and the storm took a westerly course and left desolation in its path. The wind storm lasted about thirty minutes, followed by a heavy rainfall that lasted one hour. We consider ourselves fortunate that so few were killed or injured, considering the great destruction of property.

F. M. POOLE.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

The following telegram was also received yesterday morning by Mayor Christy:

Hayden Junction, August 17, 1911. Lloyd Christy,

Phoenix, Arizona.

A cyclone struck the town of Winkelman yesterday evening. A hundred families are homeless and assistance is needed. The people of Winkelman appeal for aid. Any assistance will be appreciated. Contributions may be sent to the Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company. Present this appeal to Governor Sloan.

F. M. POOL.

Mayor Christy referred it at once to Governor Sloan who said he would gladly do anything in his power to aid the suffering but he did not know what was wanted that the territory could supply, and directed the mayor in acknowledging receipt of the telegram to ask the Winkelman people to address him direct and state their necessities. This was done but here was no further word yesterday.

The mayor also took the matter of a relief movement up with Col. McClinton, president of the board of trade. It was decided to start a relief fund at once, which the mayor headed with a subscription. The list was then placed in the board of trade room.

Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is regarded as a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

Mother's Friend

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

and Messrs. W. C. Foster of the Phoenix Savings Bank & Trust Co. and J. A. Moore, a director of the board of trade were appointed to take charge of the relief fund. Any one desiring to contribute may do so by going to the board of trade room or by seeing either of these two gentlemen. From the later stories it appears that financial aid for the homeless is the greatest present necessity as there are doubtless plenty of provisions available.

WAS A REAL CYCLONE.

Several persons who were in or near Winkelman during the storm arrived here last evening on the train and all of them had tales of fright and horror to relate. None of them however were provided with a list of those injured nor could they speak in more than general terms of the amount of damage as all was still chaotic when they left there.

Among these people was J. F. Goodrich, road foreman of engines for the Arizona Eastern. He is in Winkelman much of the time and chanced to be near there when the storm broke, as he was on the next ridge back of the one that forms a part of the town site, walking toward a spring some distance away. His story of the two storms merged, forming a twister and turning west toward Hayden, accords with that given in the beginning of this recital. He says that the storm measured up fully to his ideas of a cyclone. He never saw one before and hopes he will never see another. The storm broke suddenly and when he saw the palm trees snapped off around him like umbrellas being turned inside out, he flattened himself on the ground and hung tight to mother earth. The storm did not last long at that point and the wind was accompanied by a heavy downpour of water but he thinks it rained harder a little further east, between Winkelman and Saddle Mountain.

Mr. Goodrich like all the others told of the complete destruction of the Commercial hotel and most of the other buildings on the ridge of upper Winkelman, except an undertaker's place of business. That escaped injury though the houses on all sides of it were blown down. The hotel seems to have been the most imposing structure and it was destroyed utterly. It has not been related how its occupants, if any there were, escaped death. Among the houses on the ridge were three or four stores says Goodrich, and the Catholic church was also completely demolished. The smoke stack of the ice factory was blown down and other damage was sustained as it was out of commission yesterday morning.

A Philadelphia's Experience.

Lewis E. Jarrett of Philadelphia has been near Winkelman for a month, visiting a brother Lowrie B. Jarrett who owns a ranch just across the Gila from the town, on the tongue of land between the two rivers. He came down from Winkelman last evening and related his experiences to The Republican. Mr. Jarrett, Mrs. L. B. Jarrett and the latter's son had been in town shopping and left the post-office for home in a spring wagon drawn by one horse. They had reached the river bank about 600 yards from the postoffice when the storm broke. The river was still normal as to volume of water and possibly as to velocity of a couple of feet deep, but the wind lashed it into waves that looked like a mountain of water was approaching. The horse reared back and refused to enter it. The occupants of the wagon all jumped out. Mr. Jarrett caught the horse by the bit and all huddled behind the animal for protection for by that time the splintered debris of the town circled them round about and they feared that at any moment a flying timber might hit them, though they fortunately escaped. The wind caught the wagon in the rear and tipped it over endwise at one side of the horse which could not run as it was held firmly by Mr. Jarrett.

Mr. Jarrett says the wind was accompanied by heavy precipitation and by a rain of hailstones from which his face still stings. In a few minutes he found himself standing in a foot of water that was sweeping down upon him from the town. The storm lasted he says twenty or thirty minutes and after it subsided his brother waded the river and helped the family across to the ranch. By that time the river was coming down between the two rivers were pouring torrents all over the bottom land. The ranch was covered deeply with water which stood six inches deep in the house, and later when they retired they stepped into their beds from out of the water that covered the floors to great depth. By yesterday morning the flood had disappeared and the river was normal again. Mr. Jarrett verified all that has been said concerning properties destroyed and added some details to the damage list.

Among other buildings taken off the ridge was a photograph gallery though he did not know the name of the owner. A restaurant was also wiped off the ridge, along with many residences, and some of the stocks of goods were exposed in unroofed buildings. At the lower end of town Pool's lumber yard was turned topsy turvey and the sheds unroofed. At the upper end of the lower town the redlight section was demoralized physically as had as it ever was morally. The post-office and a few stores and saloons in the lower town were unroofed but other than that the damage was only trivial in that section.

Mrs. Brewer, the woman reported killed the night before, was struck by flying timbers her body being badly beaten up. In an effort to protect her son suffered a broken arm and other injuries. The family was without funds and a subscription was taken up yesterday to provide for Mrs. Brewer's burial. Mr. Jarrett said that at Hayden Junction perhaps a half dozen boarded the train for the Ray Consolidated hospital at Kelvin. He did not learn the names of any save one, but it was later learned that among them were two women one of whom seemed to be in bad condition on a stretcher. The other had a broken arm. The one whose name Mr. Jarrett learned, was Russell Leonard, formerly connected with the National Bank of Arizona in this city but now a member of the firm of Hennes, Giffin and Leonard, which has stores in Ray, Hayden and Winkelman. Mr. Leonard was not in Winkelman when the storm occurred but learning of the damage he went there on horseback late Wednesday night,

accompanied by another man. Leonard's horse threw him and he suffered an injury to one of his ankles, how serious was not learned.

Mr. Jarrett says that from the train he could see that the Mexican town at Hayden was razed and that the porch and part of the roof of the office building of the Ray Consolidated were gone and also that the bank houses had suffered great damage. He also learned that the residence of Joe Bordwell, who is connected with the Ray Co. was blown down.

Crump Was Scared.

William P. Crump a commission merchant of Phoenix, chanced to be on one of his periodical business trips to that section and was in the path of the storm. He always carries his shotgun when he goes into the game country for he is fond of hunting. Having finished his business in Hayden he decided to go down on the flat near the river in the general direction of Winkelman and get a few birds to bring home yesterday. He brought the birds all right but he got them yesterday morning instead of the night before.

When he left Hayden it was bright and sunny the afternoon having been an unusually hot one. He had just reached the river bank when the storm broke almost from a clear sky. The clouds were but a few minutes gathering and one of the worst thunder and lightning demonstrations he ever saw took place. Trees were being shattered in every direction by the lightning and fearing his metal weapon would attract the "juice" he threw it away some distance. He dare not get under a tree for fear it would lead him death in exchange for protection from the rain. The wind too was about to lift him from his feet, so he crawled down under the bank of the river and waited for the finish of a situation he was too badly scared to speculate upon. He had already thrown away the birds he had shot, fearing there might be something about them that would draw lightning. In almost no time he was soaked to the skin, beaten by hail stones and stood shivering and shuddering, perhaps praying. When the storm subsided enough so he could travel he found his gun again and started for Winkelman as fast as he could travel, to secure some dry clothes and a place to get warm. In less than a mile he had passed from the tropics to the arctic zone. Arriving at Winkelman he found the Commercial hotel, where he had hoped to find shelter and comfort, a total wreck. But he managed to get entertainment and clothes elsewhere. Yesterday morning he went out and shot thirty white wings and brought them home just to spite the storm.

Crump says the Hennes Giffin Leonard store in Hayden did not appear to have been greatly injured but he tells of one other stock that was in a bad way. The John McIntyre company had a big stock in two tents pending the completion of a cement block store building they are to occupy. Only that morning Mr. McIntyre had at the suggestion of his wife moved some boxes of starch to protect them from possible rain. When Crump saw the place yesterday he came to the conclusion that it was wasted effort for the tents had both been torn down and practically the whole stock had been through a flood.

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M'NAMARA EXHIBITS WILL BE SHOWN DEFENSE

An Arrangement Between Fredericks and Darrow.

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—After a conference of district attorney Fredericks and Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamaras, it was arranged today that all exhibits in the case now in the hands of the district attorney should be shown the attorneys for the defense. The exhibits consist of alleged infernal machines, clocks, batteries, explosives, papers seized in the office of John J. McNamara, various photographs, hotel register pages, and suit cases. These are now locked in safety vaults. There is also some dynamite said to have been taken from the possession of the McNamaras. Just when they will be shown the attorneys for the defense is not known, but in the near future.

On their way to the district attorney's office detective Burns and the attorney Darrow met, and exchanged greetings. They have been friends for years.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A daughter was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Mother and daughter are doing well.

NEW ROOSEVELT GENERATION

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A daughter was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Mother and daughter are doing well.

SUMMER FABRICS

Cotton voiles and zephyr cloth are extremely popular for the building of summer frocks that are made a bit "dressy" with lace and embroidered trimmings.

Charming little afternoon gowns are fashioned of this material, that seems to keep fresh-looking much longer than lawns and muslins. Dimity is deliciously cool, lustrous, beautiful and frequently pressed. Pin-dotted Swiss and its sister of the coignets, combined with German Valenciennes insertion and edge, make up into attractive costumes for the garden parties.

KIMONO SILKS 40c VALUES NOW AT 28c 27-inch wide and a big variety of patterns to select from. Just figure out how expensive a silk kimono will be of this material, at this price.

65 Chiffon Veiling at Our Room-Making Sale Price, per yd 20c About 15 different shades to select from; plain and polka dots. Come Saturday before they are picked over.

Chiffon Veils; \$1 and \$1.50 Values at 69c Plain and polka dot chiffon veils, with plain satin striped or fancy edges. All light shades.

Hosiery Sale for the Whole Family on Saturday Women's Men's and Infant's Hosiery; all sizes and colors. Worth more than our price. Come Saturday. Your choice per pair 12 1/2c

Silk Kimonos at Room-Making Sale Prices A big lot of our regular \$8.75 Kimonos; beautiful patterns in floral or Persian effects, light and dark shades, must be sold now. \$4.95 hence this price

Cotton Challie and Lawn Kimonos; \$2 Values for Saturday at \$1.19 About four dozen of these kimonos, Persian patterns with saten trimmings and white lawns with black, blue or green figures and shawl collar. Real warm-weather garments.

A Good Time to Buy Tub Skirts; 43 of Them in This Lot at 89c And they're worth a lot more, but we have not enough room to keep them for next season. White linen skirts, striped crosses, plain blacks and tans you'll find in this lot, and they fit better than the average low priced skirts too.

\$3.50 Dresses for Children \$1.75 at Made of linen or gingham in plaids and plain colors, sizes from 6 to 14. Within a short time school will begin again. Better put in a supply of dresses for your girl now, and save money.

MEN'S TIES WASHABLE OR SILK; SALE PRICE 21c Come Saturday and put in a supply of ties, stylish ties in light and dark colors and worth 35c. It's merely good luck to get high grade neckwear at such price.

ONE BIG LOT OF HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS, EACH 12 1/2c About 50 dozen towels must be closed out during our Room-Making Sale. They are good, large size and a quality that's worth more.

DECORATIONS FOR SALE CHEAP. If any reader of P. W. feels undistinguished, and would like a decoration, he can have it by paying for it. There is a gentleman who advertises such things for sale in the German papers. For instance, for the sum of 3500 marks (roughly 1750) you can become a Knight of the Cross, Sun and Lion of Persia and wear the order thereto belonging. The Order of the Holy Sepulcher can be purchased for the same price, while the Turkish or the Medjidie was advertised at 2300. We fancy, however, that since the change of government in Turkey the latter has been withdrawn. It is only right to state that these decorations are not bogus. They are real orders of considerable antiquity. It seems a pity that they should be

The Coolest, Cleanest Shopping Place RAJAH SILK SALE \$1.00 QUALITIES AT 83c Many new shades in this variety. Rajah suits will be very popular this fall, buy your material now and save money. It's a good investment.

The Great Room-Making Sale Commences Saturday The real bargain spirit is in us now. With five bustling buyers in New York City engaged in a concerted buying campaign, informing us that every department must be ready to receive the most stupendous purchases in the history of the store, we are compelled to sacrifice certain merchandise to make the necessary room. Only a few of the hundreds of bargains will be advertised. Come Saturday.

Wash Suits 17 IN ALL AND WORTH UP TO \$15.00; CHOICE SATURDAY AT \$1.98 Of course we expect that some people will say they can't be worth \$15.00 and be sold at \$1.98. Be convinced, come in and inspect them. We have them in sizes from 16 to 42 and they are all white. The materials alone, in each suit cost more than our price for the whole suit ready to wear. Sale commences Saturday morning.

LINGERIE DRESSES. THEY CAME LATE, HAVE TO GO NOW AT ONLY \$3.98 The neatest and best fitting dresses we've had this season. All-over embroidery bodies, peasant sleeves with lace edges and lace around the neck—not cheap lace, but the kind you expect to get on a higher priced dress.

COLORED LAWN DRESSES USUALLY SOLD AT \$2.75, DURING OUR ROOM-MAKING SALE \$1.95 Nice, cool dresses, just what you want now. They are made with low neck and peasant sleeves. Colors are light blue, navy and lavender polka dots. Take advantage of our Room-Making Sale.

Linene and Repp Wash Skirts Perfect Fitting and Well Made; \$2.75 Values \$1.89 at All white skirts and new styles. You may think something is the matter with these skirts, on account of the great reduction, but there is not. Plenty of room for our fall goods is what we want now.

\$3.50 House Dresses \$1.49 at ALL GOOD STYLES TOO. They are made of Gingham and Percales, have short or long sleeves, high or low necks. Such bargains were never offered before, but we must make room.

Lingerie Waists Must Go at Any Price; That's the Order; Better See These at 89c Nobody ever attempted to sell such waists at 89c. Handsome lace and embroidery trimmed. When we say they are worth up to \$2.50, they are worth it, but they are slightly mussed from handling. Don't forget about this, if you need a waist.

\$2.00 Dressing Sacques at 98c Made of White Lawns in fine qualities, embroidery beading trimmed and silk ribbons drawn. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 are the regular prices. Take advantage of the cut price.

Our Popular 3 for \$1 Union Suits for Women Now in Stock Low neck style, sleeveless and lace trimmed knee. Get acquainted with these inexpensive undergarments.

Biggest Shoe Bargains Here Saturday WOMEN'S SHOES in tan, patent pumps, patent tan and gun metal and kid Oxfords, with turn or welt soles, all sizes but not all lines. We must sacrifice this lot of shoes to make room for our great Fall stocks. These shoes are worth \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, and all new styles. Our sacrifice price \$2.05

HASSAYAMPA PASTEURIZED MILK CLEAN-PURE



17 IN ALL AND WORTH UP TO \$15.00; CHOICE SATURDAY AT \$1.98 Of course we expect that some people will say they can't be worth \$15.00 and be sold at \$1.98. Be convinced, come in and inspect them. We have them in sizes from 16 to 42 and they are all white. The materials alone, in each suit cost more than our price for the whole suit ready to wear. Sale commences Saturday morning.



ONE BIG LOT OF HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS, EACH 12 1/2c About 50 dozen towels must be closed out during our Room-Making Sale. They are good, large size and a quality that's worth more.



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TO WASH SILK STOCKINGS It is something of a puzzle how to wash silk stockings successfully, but the following method has been used with satisfactory results: Make soapsuds of lukewarm water and a good grade of castile soap. Do not use hot water as it destroys the life of the silk. Rinse in clear, cold water until free from all soap, then pull the stockings lengthwise and press with a warm iron, never a hot one. They will be as glossy as when new. —Chicago Tribune.