The Fayette County Herald.

CYCLONE EDITION.

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KING OF STORMS!

The Cyclone has Come and Gone, Leaving Death and Destruction in its Wake!

Washington's Saddest Affliction!

Half a Million Dollars Swept to the Forewinds of Heaven in Less Than a Minute.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS!

A Minute Description and Correct Report of Those Who Suffered in this Great Calamity.

Early Tuesday evening clouds began to gather in the East, North and West, accompanied with quick and continuous flashes of lightning. This continued, with gathering fierceness and vivid flashes, up to half-past seven o'clock. There was impending danger in the awful roar that was plainly heard amid the quivering flashes of liquid fire that now seemed to fill the very heavens.

At about five or ten minutes past 8 the storm burst upon the fated city with a sound like the roar of a hundred cannon, with a terrible rocking and weaving sensation, and crashing of glass, the mashing of great timbers, and the jar of falling walls.

The crisis having passed, the citizens ran into the streets, lending aid to the suffering, and soon hundreds of lanterns were passing to and fro, yet everybody was remarkably cool and collected, and all went to work with encouraging words to lend a helping hand to those in distress.

It is difficult to realize or estimate the extent of the great disaster which has befallen Washington. While we are not disposed to exaggerate, but rather to hope that after the wreck has been cleared away and account of losses, it will prove less serious than at present appears, yet it can prove nothing short of a terrible calamity, from which it will require a long time to recover. The entire Western, Southern and central portions of the city were swept by the storm, and within that territory, which includes the business portion of the place, very few houses escaped injury, while many were totally destroyed, and the majority more or less seriously damaged. In the brief space of a moment the work and accumulations of years were undone and swept away.

The cyclone was followed by heavy rains, which completed the destruction of household goods and stocks of merchandise which the storm uncovered.

The list of killed and injured is miraculously small, compared with what might have been, and what would naturally be expected, looking at the general destruction, and while this is the saddest feature of the calamity, we have reason to be thankful that we have escaped without greater loss of life.

Our citizens are called upon to face the most disheartening disaster that has ever befallen them—one in comparison with which all previous reverses and afflictions appear insignificant; but in its presence they are not discouraged or dismayed, but have at once gone bravely and hopefully to work to save what can be saved from the wreck, relive the sufferings and necessities of those who require assistance, and repair the damage done as rapidly as possible.

The storm has left many families homeless and destitute, and while those of our citizens who are in condition to do so are doing and will continue to do all in their power to relieve suffering and care for the destitute, still we will be able to do but a small portion of what will be required, and are compelled to ask for assistance, and we have no fear that the response will be prompt and ample for our needs. Generous donations and offers of aid are already pouring in upon us from all parts of the country, and proper relief committees have been appointed to take charge of the work of procuring assistance and properly distributing what is received to those requiring help.

THE MILITARY ON GUARD.

Hardly had the cyclone passed over, when Sheriff Rankin ordered Captain Millikan to report Company "B," Sixth Regiment, O. N. G. for guard duty, when City Hall bell sounded, and the cry passed along the blockaded streets of our wrecked and bleeding city, "Fall in Company "B" to the Armory," since which time they have done valued service night and day. At the request of R. Maynard, Gen. Finley [illegible] Columbus, in care of a squad of the Fourteenth Regiment, a hundred tents, to be used for covering up goods that are exposed to the weather, where roofs are off. Company "F," of Circleville, through Captain L. O. Anderson, volunteered their services for guard duty, but our officers had decided to take in substitutes when necessary to relieve Company "B," which has been done, though our company and citizens of Washington will not forget the goodness of heart thus expressed by Company "F" and their captain in their kind offer.

DETAILS OF THE DEVASTATION.

EAST STREET.

Reports of the HERALD staff detailed to canvas the different portions of the town to ascertain, if possible, the extent of the damage. The reporter who began his work at the west end of East street, near the two railroad bridges that cross Paint creek, found the pile of buildings that were formerly occupied as a pork packing house, a mass of ruins. The two-story brick, the main building, was unroofed; the two-story smoke-house was demolished and the wood structure in the rear was in ruins. The office, now occupied by Mrs. Miles, (colored) had the tin roof blown off and the room was filled with timber and debris. The grain elevator adjoining, a two-story brick, had its roof and tower torn away. These buildings are the property of Mills Gardner and his loss will reach $2000.

The C. & M. V. engine house was razed to the ground and its timbers scattered.

The McCoy flouring mill escaped with the loss of the roof on the elevator; the damage has been repaired.

The C. & M. V. freight depot, a large heavy frame building, is a complete wreck, nothing remaining but the immense floor and the office in the north end. Freight and splintered timber are scattered indiscriminately over the floor and ground adjacent. The

C. & M. V. PASSENGER DEPOT

can hardly be recognized. The low frame structure on the west is gone—blown away and fallen to the ground; the brick portion, minus the roof, is still standing. Carpenters are now at work and in less than a week all damage will be repaired. Loss slight.

Across the street Coffman's lumber yard seems to have escaped the fury of the storm.

The Gardner House, owned by Mills Gardner, and operated by John Cissna, is in a deplorable condition; the roof is all torn away and the walls badly shattered; everything up stairs is ruined and $2000 will hardly replace Mr. Cissna's loss. Opposite on Main street is the Welton & Baker grocery and White & Ballard's hardware store, in a two-story brick building. The roof, top-story and entire front of the grocery fell in with a crash; Harry Ballard was in the office in the rear, but was not hurt. His experience can be imagined when the sky-light over his head rained down all manner of merchandise, interspersed with a shower of coal oil that came crashing through the ceiling to land at his feet. White & Ballard lose about $1200 at their store, the roof being off and the rain coming in on their goods; it is not possible to estimate Welton & Baker's loss of groceries, but it will probably reach $5000. White & Ballard's warehouse across the street is a complete wreck; the entire two-story brick, filled with agricultural implements, is now on a level with the ground, nearly everything going down into the cellar; loss is at least $6000.

The room next on East street is occupied by Garringer & Baird, but is owned by James Welton. Garringer & Baird's loss is small; the building is damaged to the amount of $500.

The home of Patsy Burk's marble works was blown away leaving the front part as it was; his loss is considerable, probably $2500.

Pursell Bro.'s mill and lumber yard caught it bad; every building except the office was unroofed and several of them are in ruins; The wind played havoc with the lumber and much of it is scattered over the east portion of the town; the machinery up stairs in the mill is slightly injured.

Wheeler Ellis' blacksmith shop, opposite Pursell Bro's, has the roof off and the room is filled with brick and timber from the Welton building.

The old City Hall, one of the ancient land marks, now used as a wareroom for Welton & Baker, was unroofed and the walls are partly torn down.

The row of low frame buildings on East street, opposite James Pursell's residence, known as Rat row, are only slightly damaged.

James Pursell's residence was unrooted and in other ways damaged.

The roof of Robert Stewart's livery stable and a corner of it was blown in.

A part of the roof of Dan Shannon's saloon is off and the front wall of the building is leaning out toward the street; it is propped up with timbers but is dangerous and ready to fall into the street at any moment.

The two-story brick occupied by Emmer Tuthill as a carriage shop, but owned by George Bailey, lost its entire roof; the front is so badly damaged that it will have to be rebuilt; loss on stock $500.

The kitchen of the Sears house and the roof off the front part was blown away.

The Smith house was raised from its foundation, considerably shaken and had splinters and rafters driven through the walls. The roof of Dr. J. A. Williams' house was blown away.

Mrs. Jennie Stevens' residence had the entire upper story carried away, together with the rear portion of the building. The little office on the same lot was washed to the ground.

Anderson DeWitt's residence is almost a complete wreck and will have to be rebuilt from the ground; his cow shed, stable and other outbuildings are thoroughly demolished; household furniture almost all lost; his cow and horse were dug out of the ruins both badly hurt.

J. D. STUCKEY MILLING CO'S

property at foot of Fayette street is badly damaged; the smoke stack is leveled to its base; the engine room is flat and the entire roof is blown away; the machinery is only partially damaged; loss will reach over $4000. Work at the repairs has begun and in two weeks the mill will be running as usual.

One-half of the Dayton & South Eastern depot is gone and the balance is damaged; cars are upturned and several were carried quite a distance.

Several small tenement houses belonging to Mrs. B. Kelley, located near the mill, are all damaged more or less.

U. S. Vincent's residence near DeWitt's, is ruined; Vincent and wife were at home during the storm and had narrow escapes from death.

M. S. Sager's dwelling is a mass of ruins; Mrs. Sager and the children were in the house when it went down and narrowly escaped by clinging to the stairway, which fortunately did not fall.

Tom. Craig's new house has lost its entire top.

The roof of the Catholic parsonage is gone and the fine church being erected by St. Coleman's congregation, had its wall torn down; the tower, a very tall one, remains standing but is probably so badly shaken as to necessitate rebuilding.

The Baptist church, across the street is also torn down, the front part including the tower alone remaining.

The residence of William Duffey, on East street, had its roof caved in and some heavy pieces of timber crushed through its walls.

David Hopkins' residence, opposite the Baptist church, lost its roof and one gable with the wash house pushed over.

On East street, east of the church, but slight damage was done except to trees and small buildings and window glass. On

COURT STREET,

From Wm. Lanum's corner to the bridge over Paint creek, on both sides of the thoroughfare, nearly every building was injured to some extent by the force of storm, mostly business houses, are now in ruins.

The roof in the front part of Severs' grocery, was saved in; the loss of stock was slight.

Rittenhouse and Foulk's grocery in M. J. Williams' building suffer considerable loss; the rear portion of the room, where the heavy goods were stored, was blown down and the front glass broken in. $150 will cover loss of groceries.

The drug store of P. S. Collins had the front blown in; the east side of the room in the rear is broken down and leaning outward. The roof in the two-story part is gone. Damage to stock is $1,500. This building is owned by C. C. Lawhead and is damaged to the amount of $1,500.

The David Rogers building on the corner of Fayette and Court had all the windows blown in. The hall partition upstairs is damaged and is now leaning at an angle of 45 degrees. The *Register* office in this building is uninjured.

Gen. I. Bailey's livery stable had its entire roof blown away and a portion of the front caved in. All the upper portion in the front is gone. Four buggies were smashed, but no injuries to horses. Mr. B's loss on stock, stable and carriage shop will not fall below $5,000.

$500 will repair all the damage done to the Arlington House. One-half of the roof was taken, and this with the windows in the side and end, and damage to carpet and furniture by rain, constitute the loss.

Dr. Harlow, Joe Steinhart and Ham Smith have small losses in goods and glass fronts.

THE YEOMAN BLOCK,

Occupied by Barr & Co., grocers, Peddicord, dry goods, and Craig Bros., dry goods, loses large strips of tin roof, it being taken in a dozen different places; the walls are also somewhat injured, but to what extent cannot now be ascertained.

Barr & Co. will lose $500 on stock damaged. This part of the building will require $500 to repair.

Peddicord's loss is small on account of goods injured; the damage to windows and the skylight is probably $300. $2,000 will cover the damage to Craig Bros. roof, plate glass and goods.

Jacob Kellhofer's building, occupied by M. Sharp's bank, lost a portion of its roof; $500 will about cover the damage.

The roof was taken off the building owned by O. R. Munger, the salvationist, and occupied by Smith & Howat. The latter's loss, together with broken glass, and damage to goods, will reach $300.

The new Sherman block now in process of construction, is damaged to the extent of $300. Charles Parker, contractor, will be the loser.

E. J. Light & Co's. stock and residence is damaged to amount of $300.

A chimney from the building crashed through the rear of Glicksman's store. The roof is taken off the entire building in which Snyder's gallery is located. Mr Snyder is damaged several hundred dollars.

The rear portion of the Mrs. Henry Dahl corner property had the roof taken away. It is occupied by the Lew Chester family. The bricks came tumbling down on them. Dora, who was sick and in bed, had a very narrow escape, and it was only after hard work that she was rescued from the debris.

Wendel's coal office is unroofed.

The roof is off Mart Barry's saloon and the corner and rear portion of the building is knocked out; the walls and ceilings are badly racked and show plainly the violent shaking the building received.

Barney Kelley's saloon and grocery is and entire wreck. The upper story and all the back part of the building was torn away. Everything in the upper story and all the goods in the grocery department were precipitated into the cellar. His loss will not fall short of $6,000.

The Washington Stamping Company loses all the roofing and rafters on the rear part of its establishment, leaving a large amount of stock exposed. Loss on stock will reach $2,000. This store is under the Masonic Hall; we speak of this building in another place.

Dan Kennedy's saloon and Wm. Rice, furniture, are in rooms under the Masonic Hall. Kennedy's loss to stock and building is $1,000. We did not learn Mr. Rice's loss.

Masonic Hall is unroofed and the walls of the banquet room caved in on the south side. The Masonic Fraternity will lose nearly all they have.

Music Hall is unroofed. In the Hall the Salvation Army were holding a meeting, and in which, at the time of the storm, there were probably three or four hundred people. The lights blew out and left them in darkness, but all escaped unharmed and gained the street without creating a panic.

MILLS GARDNER'S PROPERTY.

One of the heaviest losers by the storm of Tuesday night is Hon. Mills Gardner. It is hardly possible at this time to properly estimate what his loss will amount to. Mr. G. himself places it at $18,000, and other persons who know, have figured it out at several thousand dollars above this figure.

Next to Gardner House is Jackson & Robinson's hardware store. Their loss is slight. The next room is now occupied by Mr. Gardner as a law office. The contents of the room is not injured to any extent. Next in this block is the three-story building occupied by Dahl & Baer, (lately Stimson Bros. & Co.) Here the elements made sad work. The whole rear portion of this building on Wednesday morning was a pile of rubbish thirty feet high. In the third story until lately the Bell Post, G. A. R., had their hall, but had moved to other quarters. At the time of the storm in the grocery, nearly the full force of hands were at work. Shep Logan and Ed McKee were in the office, a small room on the south of the main room, working at their books. Mr. Baer and Harry Dahl, the proprietors, together with Mr. Meredith, a broker, and a New York drummer, were in the private office. Jim Green, Jas. O. Jackson and other employes were scattered about the larger room. When the building began to shake, Baer, Logan and the New York man ran into a small vault in which the books are kept; Harry Dahl made for the cellar; Ed. McKee took his chances to the rear into the shipping room, where the other employees, excepting Jackson, were huddled up against the west wall of the building. All the rear room, except that small portion these men selected as their shelter was a wreck in an instant. Jackson was in the extreme rear and was the only man hurt. His injuries are serious. When found he was walking over the pile of debris, fully twenty feet above the floor where he stood when the building went down; how he came there is a mystery. His scalp was cut clear across the center of his head and the entire back portion of it was hanging down his neck. He was taken to Dr. Foster's office, his wounds dressed and afterward, about 3 o'clock, removed to his home on Columbus av., where he is slowly improving. Logan and Baer in the small vault had a close call. The upper stories and entire south wall of the building fell into the office, in which the vault is located. The vault was covered with brick and debris, and its occupants, after escaping being crushed, nearly suffocated before they succeeded in digging their way out. Dahl & Baer loss on goods damaged will reach $10,000. They have secured a number of rooms in the new Midland block to store their goods in and are now doing business; their book-keepers are in the old Dahl corner, opposite the Court-house.

Across the alley, Joe Steinhart's residence is unroofed and otherwise injured.

Salisbury & Dennis' building, three rooms, occupied by J. W. Hick, boots and shoes, Harry Boyer, druggist, Hillebrant, books. The side wall of the upper story caved in on Hick's; loss is from $500 to $700; rear room is all blown to pieces. Three persons, J. W. Hicks, Benj. Wetzel and Jas. McNally, of Chillicothe, were in the Hick room and made narrow escapes.

Harry Boyer's loss will reach $100. Roof was taken off one-half the room.

Henry Hillebrant's loss will reach $300. Back part of the roof was taken off; window and sky-light broken and goods injured. Salisbury & Dennis estimate their loss at about $1,000.

Willett's gallery building loses its roof and cornice; both sky-lights are ruined and front wall is damaged. Loss will reach $1,000. Stock is badly damaged by water.

Robinson & Herbert's Union block had its roof torn up at both front and back, and it is full of holes. It will have to have a new roof. The windows are also broken out. Loss on building is $400.

Allen Bros' loss is about $200 on stock.

Smith's dye house, roof is gone. An overcoat in the building was found four miles west of town. Smith's loss will be $150.

The residences on Court street, below Union block, are somewhat damaged. $200 will cover losses.

Mrs. M. J. Daugherty's two houses are injured by loss of roofs, &c.

The Draper ware-house suffers loss of roof. The rear brick part is badly injured.

The railroad tenement house is a bad wreck.

The pike bridge over Paint creek was thrown into the bed of the creek. Rafters and debris have floated down the creek and lodged against the C. & M. V. railroad bridge. A large brick building near the bridge, formerly used as a woolen mill, was occupied by a family named Forsha as a boarding-house. It was entirely destroyed. Two of the children, a boy and his sister, named Forsha, were buried under tons of the debris and were killed. The father was knocked down, and was for a time insensible, but was rescued with a lame leg. Their daughter Ella was hurt in the side. She lay helpless bearing the sobbing moans of her dying brother and sister, without being able to help them. It was 11 o'clock before they could be taken from the wreck. This family were also in the Jamestown cyclone and escaped with their lives, but at last part of the family met their fate by the visitation of a terrible cyclone.

Heagler's coal office was blown entirely away.

Paul Hartman's blacksmith shop is a pile of ruins. The loss is complete and will reach $1,000. Mr. H. also loses three houses on Oak Lawn and one tenement house, adjoining the shop. Loss on this is $500. Loss on his old home place is $200.

Z. W. Heagler's residence is unroofed and almost totally ruined. Bars Collier's house in the rear is a complete loss of house and furniture.

Dr. Rush's office was demolished; his residence was also injured. The

ODD FELLOW'S HALL,

And Stutson's store directly under it is the most complete wreck in town. Probably the most thrilling event connected with this dire disaster was the situation of the Odd Fellows who were in session at the time. They were making preparation for the initiation of Mr. Ad Kerr, of this city, when the storm first commenced. Dr. Hamilton, Wm. Lannum and some others, made an effort to close the windows on Court street, where the wind was pouring in in torrents. Before these gentlemen could accomplish this object, the glass in the windows came in with a crash; when, with one accord, the entire membership hurried to the ante-room and toward the door leading to the stairway. They were not a second too soon, for just the instant they reached the ante-room the mighty crash came, and the entire structure from the little ante-room to the front on Court street was a mighty mass of debris. Here that little band of twenty-five or thirty members of Temple Lodge realized the truth of that beautiful motto so prominent in the Lodge-room, and so impressively taught in the lesson of the order: "The eye of God is constantly watching over us;" for here, with ruin all around them, amid falling walls and timbers, on a little floor scarcely ten feet square, they are saved to their families who knew nothing of their situation. The injuries to those who remained on the floor of the ante-room were slight, but one of the members, Mr. J. C. Van Pelt, was more seriously injured. The force of the wind carried Mr. Van Pelt with the wreck and he was hurled down the second story of the building to the lot in the rear, a distance of probably thirty feet. While Mr. Van Pelt is very seriously injured, hopes are entertained for his recovery.

STUTSON'S

Dry Goods Store was filled with choice new goods, having been lately replenished for the fall trade. At the time of the storm, when the wind began to blow, five persons—Frank Stutson, Will Holmes, Chas. Draise, Chas. Sellers and Bart Sellers—were in the front part of the room. All started for the rear, and before reaching the back door the whole building crashed in. Both floors, except the back part, went into the cellar, together with the entire stock of dry goods. Will Holmes had a gash cut in the top of his head, and his shoulder was bruised. Chas. Draise had his arm and hand bruised and a gash cut in his forehead, and two deep gashes, two inches long, on the head. Draise was taken to Reahard's store and his wounds were dressed. Neither are seriously injured and will recover from the cuts and bruises long before they get over the fright their experience gave them. Stutsons have sample rooms in the Midland block; are getting their goods out of the ruins and will soon be ready for business.

The entire roof and upper story came through on Mr. Bragg's shoe store. The stock nearly all went down into the cellar. Mr. B.'s loss cannot be estimated, but will probably reach $6,000. For the present the shoe store will be operated next door to the east.

The Van Deman block of five business rooms is more or less injured, and the occupants suffer small losses on goods damaged.

GEORGE MELVIN'S BUILDING,

Corner of Court and Main streets, is unroofed and the east wall down to the second floor. The first floor was occupied by the dry goods firm of Clagston & Beaver, and also the large carpet house of B. H. Millikan. Clagston & Beaver's store was deluged with mud and rain and a considerable amount of goods were damaged. Their loss will not be far from $1,200. B. H. Millikan's loss is small. The street in front of this store was filled with brick. The large plate glass front of this fine double store room are all broken out. In the second story was located the Telephone Exchange, Stanley & Co.'s Grain Exchange and Judge Priddy's law office, and in the law office of James Zimmerman. Herbert Haggert was night operator at the Telephone Exchange, and hesitated to leave the building, and succeeded in getting into the street, when the poor boy was caught under the falling wall, and but his feeble moans detected his whereabouts.

The writer, in the darkness, probably first heard these moans; but at that moment horrible cries for help directed his attention to the rear of Reahard's queensware store, where Charley Drais and Mr. Van Pelt were rescued from beneath the fallen walls of the Odd Fellows' building, bleeding, bruised and with broken bones, when we again hurried to the street and heard a person calling upon us for assistance. At the spot we found Jesse Blackmore removing brick from the buried man. Having extricated him we carried him into Mr. Reahard's store and laid him on the floor. This was Herbert Haggert. He was removed to the home of his sister where he lingered about twenty-four hours, when death released him from his sufferings.

The HERALD office building, owned by Rev. Norman Jones, is occupied on the first floor by S. W. Reahard & Co's. queensware, and S. Daneman, dry goods and notions. The second floor was occupied by Dr. A. O. Howe, dentist, and the HERALD office. The roof off and the walls down to the floor. Dr Howe was in his office at the time the roof went off and the walls fell, and remained there until he could venture out. When he went down to the street and then it was when the cries for help were heard in the rear of Mr. W. Reahard & Co.'s, and while others were hunting for a lantern, he went out and alone extricated Chas. Drais from beneath the brick, where he was caught in his escape from Stutsons' store. We are obliged to close and have located for the present in the second room from the alley in Joe M. McLean's block, on Fayette street.

The next adjoining HERALD office—a frame—is Mrs. Josie Blakemore's house, occupied by Mr. H. Shock, as a tailoring and boarding house. In this house many narrow escapes from instant death were made; being between two high brick blocks—the HERALD building and the new Midland block. The falling walls and large timbers from front and rear crashed through the roof of this house, in which personal experience will suffice to make the writer remember his narrow escape in this attic room.

The new Midland block, owned by Geo. Melvin, L. C. Coffman and H. L. Hadley, is badly damaged on the south wall, a great portion will have to come down ere it falls. The fire-walls are shaven to the roof, but the roof stood the tempest.

Mrs. C. Barnett's residence is unroofed and badly crushed from falling walls of the Midland block.

THE COURT HOUSE.

Is not damaged as much as was at first supposed. The line roof around the tower is torn and twisted and the heavy glass in the sky-light is broken. The faces and hands of the clock are broken, but the intricate and delicate works of the clock remain uninjured; it peals forth the hours as regularly as ever. Windows and transoms are broken out in different parts of the edifice. The loss will foot up over $500.

Mr. Pavey puts total loss of stable and his business houses near the Court House at $500. The bank building's entire roof and upper story are gone. Rear of the O. P. C. H. is swept off, fully one-third of the length of the building. The O. P. C. H. can not estimate its loss of stock, but it will reach $1,500.

The rear of Anderson & Thornton's barber shop, including bath room, was carried away.

The Peoples' & Drovers' bank building is damaged to the extent of $50.

I. P. King's building is damaged to the extent of $200. Dunn & Inskeep do not lose anything.

The *Republican* office had a window blown out but is otherwise uninjured. Tom Gardner's residence is somewhat damaged.

Mrs. Judy's building lost all the roof; Richard Millikan had a lot of wall paper up stairs that was damaged. Mr. Couch lost on boots and shoes a slight. Mrs. Daugherty's room, occupied by John Worrell's jewelry store, back part of roof gone; Worrell's loss slight.

Foster house block damaged $100.

Neal Ward, loss slight.

Tom Bannon's two rooms, occupied by saloon and Charles Cave's harness shop, roof off and ceiling damaged; loss $700.

Mrs. Goldsberry, drug store, plate glass broken and roof damaged.

Joe McLean's block, in which the post office is located, is not seriously damaged; one-half the tin roof was blown away and considerable plate glass broken in the front windows; loss $400; the yard in the rear is filled with tin roofs from other buildings.

Brick shop of Mark Melvin is clear down.

Mark Melvin's block is damaged to the extent of $2500.

John Craig, baker, loses $60 in beds and goods.

Richard Passmore's saloon, roof gone; loss $200.

M. J. Williams building, occupied by George Jenkins' grocery, damaged slight; Jenkins' damage at residence $150.

Henry Sargent's building, corner Court and North, is damaged $200.

M. E. church lost its tower; the bell was thrown to the ground but not injured; at the east end of Market street Smith's skating rink is torn to pieces; at the old fair ground the fences and trees are down; beyond there a number of houses are torn down.

M. E. CHURCH TO THE WEST.

Joe Plumb's residence on Market, gable end blown in, chimney off, fences down; loss $50.

Richard Millikan's residence, conservatory smashed in, roof and capping injured; loss $150.

Mrs. Lena Robinson is damaged to the amount of $200; roof off, gable gone and walls shattered.

Mrs. Cynthia Burnett's residence, rear portion all gone; the two-story part was unroofed; loss $1000.

THE CHERRY HOUSE

is unroofed; the barn and outbuildings damaged; loss to Dr. Dennis on building, $2000; Mr. Brown, proprietor, will lose $300; they had just gotten through with house cleaning and everything is destroyed.

The Coliseum was entirely destroyed. It was built by Jackson, Robinson & Co; their loss will be $4000.

Mike Smith's house, near the jail, damaged $100.

Dr. H. P. Ustick escaped with slight damage.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

has steeple down and unroofed; will probably have to be rebuilt; if so loss $8000.

The residence of William Hammer is unroofed and otherwise damaged; shop and outbuildings destroyed.

The Ohio Southern depot is entirely destroyed; when the storm struck there were 27 persons in the building and they all escaped without serious injury; Mr. Whelpley, the agent, Eddie Whelpley, George Melvin, W. O. Claypool, traveling passenger agent of the I. B. & W., Herman Rice, George Crooks were slightly injured. It is marvelous how they escaped.

Mrs. Mollie Jones, house destroyed; Mrs. Jones was alone in the house by herself and was crushed beneath the ruins and died at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Larrimore and family live next to the railroad; the house is a total wreck; family at home but no one injured; out-buildings and trees entirely destroyed; loss $3000. Mrs. Larrimer had a house in Oak Lawn which was totally destroyed.

J. H. Abbot, house damaged; stable and fences destroyed; loss $600.

The roof of John Thompson's livery stable was blown away and the back part destroyed; a stallion owned by D. S. Fort was slightly wounded; Thompson's house badly scarred.

Jenny & Manning's foundry and machine shop are a total wreck; loss $3000, consisting of buildings, patterns and machinery.

The old planing mill was partially unroofed and stack blown down; a colored family by the name of Thornton were living in it at the time but no one was hurt.

Mrs. E. E. McCandless only suffered the loss of shade and fruit trees.

Mrs. M. Y. Logan; the one-story part of house unroofed; the wood-house and shed were set in two feet from position, and it was done so carefully that a leaning tower of wood did not fall; the chimney top was also blown down.

Dr. Dennis' residence was slightly damaged.

Frank Stutson's kitchen was unroofed and chimney tops blown down.

Charles Parker, stable destroyed and horse left standing at manger unhurt.

At Midland depot three cars were thrown from track and slight damage done to roof.

Shobe House, house thrown from the foundation and wrecked.

Patsy Burke's house and stable destroyed; Mrs. Burke and two small children were dropped into the cellar and badly bruised in the ruins.

James Jackson was blown some distance and received severe flesh wounds

George Dahl has six small cottages on the Southern railroad and Temple street and all were more or less damaged; his loss will reach $2000; also owns two-thirds of Odd Fellows' hall.

OAK LAWN.

E. V. Donan's residence damaged in roof.

John N. Van Deman's residence, roof off and badly wrecked. Mrs. Van Deman and family narrowly escaped with their lives, by the falling roof as she was getting her little son from his bed. Timbers passing between her and the child and going through the bed, tearing her clothes from her body and hurting her back, but the child was not harmed. Mr. Van Deman was not at home.

John L. Van Deman's large brick residence was badly damaged, together with out-buildings.

J. P. Robinson's beautiful residence is badly damaged in the roof. Next to this is T. M. Ustick's house, unoccupied, which is a total loss, being levelled to the ground.

W. P. Erwin's residence is a total wreck, carried off and dashed to pieces. Mrs. E. was severely hurt, and also her father, T. B. Fullerton, was somewhat bruised.

Isaac Snyder's residence was unroofed and badly damaged. Miss Lulu Clifton, a niece of Mrs. S., was buried in the fallen building. She is dangerously hurt.

Dr. Chase's residence is badly damaged. He loses by the storm three houses, either totally or partially.

Milton Burnett's residence, roof off and sides blown out.

John Hickman's residence is badly damaged.

Luke McCue's residence is a complete wreck.

John Walker's residence is a wreck. The family were all absent in Pike county.

Jas. Karney's house is badly wrecked.

Geo. Anshutz's house was swept from the ground and dashed to pieces. At the time of the storm Mrs. Anshutz was at a neighbor's.

Wm. T. Tharp, whose house was carried off, the occupants carried on the floor with no covering or walls, fully one hundred yards and set down near the Midland railroad track, uninjured.

Miss Mattie Sheets and Miss Edith Floyd occupied the next house, in which Miss Floyd was instantly killed by being crushed under the chimney wall. This house met the fate of all others in this locality, and is completely swept away.

James Bench's house is all gone; family escaped with slight injuries.

House of Lewis Morris all destroyed; family escaped with slight injuries.

A house belonging to Geo. Bybee, Sen., not occupied, was totally destroyed.

Roof off the Protestant Methodist Church.

John Cluff's house is badly wrecked and moved several feet from the foundation.

Harper Smith's house is badly damaged.

H. F. Robinson's house was turned over on one side and is a complete wreck. This was the saddest sight our reporter met with on Shady Side. Several little children were shivering in the cold, and the mother cried as she told her lamentable story, with nothing of this world's goods, and no place to rest their weary bodies.

Next to this was a larger house badly damaged, and by some means we missed the names of the two families who occupied it.

Patrick McCrone's house is badly wrecked.

A. L. Misner's house damaged in roof.

James Garlinger's residence is unroofed.

Rev. Norman Jones' residence property is damaged considerably.

Judge D. McLean's large residence is unroofed and otherwise badly damaged.

Hon. M. Pavey's residence is seriously damaged, and his large barn was leveled to the ground. He loses all his fruit trees.

On West Court street, W. C. Tanzey's residence is somewhat damaged, and his barn is a total wreck, burying his horse under it, which at first he thought was dead; but on removing the debris the horse got up and he thinks he is all right.

Next a small house of Paul Hartman is unroofed.

John Hartman's brick residence is swept off to the first story. A young man was sleeping in the second story, but found himself on the ground uninjured.

The covered bridge went down and met the fate of the irresistable.

CIRCLE AVENUE.

Geo. F. Robinson's residence was considerably damaged

The house occupied by Wm. Jenny and Wm. Manning, was unroofed and badly damaged. The two families escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Donaldson's brick residence is partially destroyed.

Wm Green house all gone—family escaped.

The next is Hon. Mills Gardner's fine brick mansion, which is badly wrecked in the roof and his fruit trees almost a total loss.

Capt. Hegler's fine brick residence is somewhat damaged and loses fruit trees.

A. E. Silcott's brick residence is slightly damaged.

On South Main street J. C. Leonard' residence unroofed and badly wrecked.

On South Fayette street Mrs. Lou. Harris' brick residence is slightly damaged.

Sunnyside school house is unroofed.

On Sunnyside, Brownell Bros.' chicken packing house is badly damaged.

A. Coffman & Co.'s planing mill is damaged considerably, but is still able to run all their machinery to aid in rebuilding the city.

On Sycamore street a house occupied by a Mr. Flynn, one corner in the cellar, owned by L. C. Coffman.

Brick house occupied by Ab. Sellers and owned by Geo. Melvin, roof off.

Wheeler Ellis' house is unroofed.

Dock Cole's house on 3d street is off the foundation and badly racked.

The Gas Works are partially unroofed.

Charles Sharpshire's house is carried off and broken up. Dan Fogle's house is in the same shape.

The Kirk pork house is a mass of ruined walls, also the James F. Ely pork house.

The walls of the old Catholic Church are down to the ground.

James Ward's house is damaged.

Next on Elm street we find T. K. Perdue's residence all twisted and broken and moved several feet from the foundation.

Levi Rowe's large brick residence is unroofed and carried off down to the square and all his barns and outbuildings swept away.

Returning to town by way of Circleville we find Jas. and Milo Rockwell's residence is not damaged much, but in bees, of which he has a great many hives, his loss is considerable—also in fruit trees.

To the right is the McGee house, a total wreck.

Next is the house of Mr. Carr, in which his little step-daughter, Shackelford, was killed, and whose mother was buried in the ruins, but was rescued with serious injuries.

To the left Tom Caughlin's house was carried off the foundation and wrecked.

Next to Mr. Rockwell's is a house occupied by Messrs. Baker and Fletcher, which is off the foundation.

The colored brick school house is down to the ground. During our whole circuit we found the street and avenues blockaded with trees, debris and telephone wires, and in all cases where there was any destruction, we generally found the out-buildings demolished.

John Robinson and Mack Bloomer, who occupy one house, find themselves in a mass of ruins.

John Caughlin's house is destroyed.

WASHINGTON CEMETERY.

All who have a desire to see the condition of the cemetery, should go now, as the broken down trees and widespread destruction is being cleared up as fast as men and teams can do it. Hundreds of monuments are on the ground; some of them broken, but the most of them have the shaft section blown off. It will be sometime before they can all be reset, as it will require derricks and men of experience to set them up. Truly can it be said the city of the dead is overspread with a mantle of morning, draped with evergreens that are fast withering and dying. Sad, indeed, is the sight, yet the living who are homeless and pennyless, need the immediate attention of all who can lend assistance at present.

RELIEF WORK.

Councilshall a special meeting Wednesday morning and the following relief committee was appointed: H. B. Maynard, President; C. H. Brownell, Vice President; D. Furtwangler, Treasurer; H. L. Reid, Secretary; Mesdames Mrs. W. F. Willett, Mrs. J. B. Priddy, Mrs. M. Sharp, Mrs. E. A. Ramsey, Mrs. D. M. Ustick, Mrs. Geo. H. L. Reid, Mrs. T. M. Ustick, Mrs. C. H. Brownell, Mrs. L. C. Coffman, F. G. Carpenter, D. I. Worthington, Jas. N. Fuller, P. S. Collins, L. W. Buckmaster, Jos. Hidy, Allen Hegler.

This committee met at the Mayor's office in the afternoon and organized. It started out at once with clothing and provisions to relieve immediate wants. In the evening another meeting was held at Maynard's office, where reports on the work of relief accomplished, were received from the sub-committee. The town was divided into relief districts, also into districts for the purpose of ascertaining and estimating losses.

All day Tuesday, the ladies were inquiring into and giving relief to needy persons, giving out clothing at once, to all complaints and applications for relief.

The town, for relief purposes, was divided as follows, with the chairman having charge of the work:

North District is north of Court street and Circle ave. and east of Fayette street. Jos. Hidy, chairman.

East District is south of Circle ave and Court street, and east of Fayette. E. A. Ramsey, chairman.

South District is south of Court street and the Staunton road, and west of Fayette. Allen Hegler, chairman.

For the purpose of estimating losses, the town was divided into districts with committees, which report as follows:

Market street to the creek, between North and Fayette, C. Scott; loss $29,140.

South of Market, Main street to the creek, W. H. Hammer; loss, $20,200.

Sunnyside, Jas. Edwards and L. C. Coffman; loss, $18,250.

East of North and south of Market streets, F. G. Carpenter; loss, $28,250.

Market to creek, between Main and Fayette, Dial & Eycler; loss $39,055.

North of Market, west of Main, and south of Court to railroad, C. H. Brownell and George Stinson; loss, $31,320.

Outside the corporate limits, reported Commissioner Marks, loss $18,800.

We have not received the report from the committee on Oak Lawn and personal property between Main and railroad and between Market and Court.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Money, goods, clothing, bread and other needed articles are coming to the Relief Committee from all sources. A box of bread came Friday morning from Newark, O.

Chatfield & Woods, paper dealers, of Cincinnati, donated $100.

The B. & O. Express Company have tendered the use of their line free to the committee.

Louis SEE & Co., Cincinnati, sent $100.

Maley & Garvey, clothers, Cincinnati, telegraphed Col. Barclay to draw on them for $100.

The editor of the Charleston (S. Car.) Courier takes what is needed, and makes a tender of services.

The Ohio Relief Committee, of Desmoines, Iowa, sends $50, and askes instructions where to send more.

The Washington C. H. Relief Committee, of Columbus, O., through Hon. Jno. Beatty, sends $200.

Gov. Geo. Hoadly, while here, gave the Committee his check for $165.

Hon. Jno. Little, of Xenia, gave $100 while here, Thursday.

Judge Foraker has telegraphed his sympathy to the people of Washington, and authorized the chairman of the relief committee to draw on him for $100.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS.

E. E. Wood, Cincinnati, $25.

Judge Olds, Columbus, $10.

W. E. Bonfoey, Cincinnati, $10.

People's Mover's Bank, Washington C. H, $100.

Citizen's Central National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa., $100

Other contributions in smaller amounts from different sources, $100.

TELEGRAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 10

R. A. ROBINSON, Cashier, Washington, C. H, O.—Draw on us for $100 in aid of sufferers.

THEO. KITCHES,
Cashier Central National Bank.

TROY, O., Sept. 10

WHITE & BALLARD, Washington C. H., O.—Have relief committee sell No. 6 Troy Wag