



LOST ON THE LAKE.

Many Lives Sacrificed in a Gale Off Chicago.

BOATS SEEN TO CAPSIZE.

Reports of Missing Sailors and Yachtsmen Are Pouring In.

DESTRUCTION IN THE CITY.

Great Damage Done by the Tornado in the Business Section.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 7.—With little warning of its terrific death-dealing force and destructive character a wind and rain storm, such as has not been seen for years, broke upon the city about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The first appearance of the storm was indicated by a severe blowing of dust in the business part of the city, sending the thousands of pedestrians to seek refuge in the hotels and stores which were open.

Wind and rain soon mingled with terrific force, and people on the streets and the thousands of women and children in the parks became frightened, thinking a tornado was upon them.

The heat during the day had been oppressive and the windows in the hotels were left open. Before they could be closed thousands of dollars worth of damage had been done and several injuries from glass were reported.

It was dangerous to venture on the streets of the downtown district where flying flagpoles, awnings, signs and broken windows filled the air. This was especially true along State street.

Several hundred flags hung from the windows of the prominent stores of Siegel, Cooper & Co. and A. M. Rothschild & Co. were swept from their fastenings and carried with deadly force to the sidewalk.

Several persons who braved the storm were struck by poles, but they escaped serious injury.

Two thousand spectators were caught at the baseball park during the league game, and had to stay huddled in the grand stand until the deluge subsided.

Probably 100,000 people were caught in the parks away from any shelter, and were wet to the skin before finding cover.

Thousands of these unfortunates were on wheels, and they got even a worse drenching than those on foot.

The yacht Idler capsized in the lake near Rogers Park when the storm broke. William Newcom and Ellis Park were thrown into the water, but managed to cling to the upturned boat until the crew of the life-saving station rescued them.

Reports were received by the police from a variety of sources during the night of boats having been seen to capsize during the storm, and the occupants to disappear under the water, but no bodies have yet been recovered.

At midnight the news was received that Charles Kline and Charles Leeshock, who were supposed to have been drowned by the capsizing of the yacht Pilot, were picked up alive off the Thirty-fifth-street pier.

They were almost dead from exhaustion and reported that their companion, John Ross, was surely drowned. The yacht was seen in distress at the outset of the storm off the Twenty-second-street pier, and spectators were sure all had been drowned when the boat capsized and nothing more was seen of the occupants, the three men mentioned.

A rowboat with one man in it was seen off the north pier when the storm broke about two miles from shore. He was seen to struggle with his frail craft, and in a few minutes disappeared under the white-capped waves, to be seen no more.

On the Panhandle Railroad at Ada street a switch tower was lifted from the foundation and turned over. August Boedlow, the watchman, who was in the tower at the time, had his legs broken by the fall and his hands and face were severely cut.

Two high walls which had been left standing at 442 Wabash avenue, on the site of a burned building, were blown down and threw the people in the neighborhood into a fright, but no one was hurt.

A loss of several thousand dollars was caused by the blowing down of the roof of the five-story building at 126 Washington street, adjoining the Chicago Opera-house. Every office below was flooded, as was the costly saloon of Daniel O'Brien on the ground floor.

The ceiling broke and a fire also started from the electric wires. Over \$2000 damage was done to the department-store of A. M. Rothschild & Co. by the breaking of plate-glass windows and the destruction of goods.

LONG LIST OF DEAD.

Appalling Results of the Storm in Central States.

SCORES OF LIVES LOST.

Late Reports Continue to Increase the Number of Fatalities.

GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

Seas of Rain Aided by Tornado-Like Winds in the Work of Destruction.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7.—On Thursday morning last telegraphic reports began to arrive in this city of rains at Western points. These reports grew in number Friday and covered a large territory, indicating that the entire eastern watershed from the Rocky Mountains, from the Nebraska and Iowa lines to Texas, was swept by a storm.

Friday night the severest blow came. Reports of loss of life and destruction of property came with every telegram, and the downpour, first regarded as a blessing, grew into a wave of devastation.

Fields of grain that promised the most bountiful yield in many years are to-day swept bare of vegetation. In several instances the seas of rain were abetted in their work of destruction by tornadoes.

It is too early yet to sum up the loss, but the total must be appalling, and those whom the angry elements spared have little left to sustain life.

The stories of the storm are so similar that a statistical summary is all there is left to tell. The storm focus embraced an area of 200 square miles, with the southwest corner of Missouri as the center.

The greatest loss of life is reported from Winona, Mo., where eleven corpses have been found, with as many more missing. At Baxter Springs, in the southeastern part of Kansas, five were killed and eleven seriously injured by a cyclone that accompanied the storm.

One person was drowned at Columbus, and two at Ottawa, Kans. At Van Buren, Ark., a mother and her babe were drowned. A family of five was encamped on the banks of Fish Creek, in the Indian Territory, yesterday. Nothing of them or their belongings was found except a part of their wagon on a pile of driftwood.

At Thomasville, Mo., where the rainfall was four inches in one hour, five persons were lost. Unconfirmed reports are received of loss of life as follows: Three, at Fayetteville, Ark.; one at Paoli, Kans.; one at Richards, Kans.; and six of a hunting party in the Indian Territory. This gives a known and probable loss of forty-three lives. This total will be increased when the receding water permits a thorough search.

The loss in property can be placed in the millions. Dwellings, fences and farm buildings were carried off and wagon and railroad bridges swept away. Thirty of the eighty buildings in Winona succumbed. Five residences, a church and a warehouse went down at Baxter Springs. Six bridges went out in Russell County, Kansas. About Jefferson City, Mo., many square miles of growing grain were covered with debris.

Traffic on the Fort Scott and Memphis Railway is temporarily suspended. Reports of damage to property other than above noted come in from five points in Kansas, nine in Missouri, six in Arkansas, one in Indian Territory. The storm spent itself in Illinois, but having lost its force proved a blessing to crops.

These summaries are only a fraction of the loss in property. The greatest burden falls upon the farmers, as the season is too far spent to plant new crops and suffering must surely follow in the storm's wake. Details of individual suffering and experience would fill volumes and repeat the horrors of the Johnstown disaster.

JEALOUSY CAUSES A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. CLINTON, Iowa, July 7.—The little town of Calamus, thirty miles west of here, was the scene of a shocking double tragedy to-day. Robert Brown, fatally shot, his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause of the crime. The couple had been married only two months.

MURDERED HER HUSBAND. An Illinois Woman Found Guilty of Manslaughter. GALENSBURG, Ill., July 7.—The jury in the case of the State vs. Ida Johnson, charged with murdering her husband, ex-Alderman Charles F. Johnson, brought in a verdict this morning finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter, and fixing the sentence at ten years in the penitentiary.

CONSUL HUNGER RETURNS. NEW YORK, N. Y., July 7.—Among the passengers on the steamer Orinoco, which arrived to-day from Bermuda, was Hon. Marshall L. Hunger, United States Consul at Bermuda.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.—Two persons were killed by a cyclone in Putnam County late this afternoon and perhaps twenty were seriously injured. The list of fatalities may include more. A special to the Constitution from Eatonton says that a condor on the Middle

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CYCLONE IN TENNESSEE. Houses Are Carried Away and Loss of Life Is Feared. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—A terrific cyclone is sweeping this section to-night, though as yet no loss of life is reported. It must have occurred, however, as many houses were either swept entirely away or badly wrecked.

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JOY AT GRAY GABLES.

Yet Another Baby Born at the Cleveland Home.

COMING OF THE STORK.

The President Somewhat Chagrined Because It Failed to Bring a Boy.

FISHING TRIPS POSTPONED.

The Entertainment of the Distinguished Visitor Now Occupies the Time.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., July 8.—"Mrs. Cleveland and the little girl are doing well," said Dr. Bryant, standing in the front door of Gray Gables late this afternoon, with an expression of great satisfaction on his face.

Yesterday Mr. Cleveland did not go fishing, and the grown people at Buzzards Bay told their children that it would be well to look sharp, as the long-awaited visit of the stork to Gray Gables was close at hand.

They were several callers at Gray Gables yesterday afternoon, and Dr. Bryant did not leave until midnight. He went up to the house early this morning, and did not appear again until the front door. All the neighbors of the Cleverlands, both rich and poor, were in a state of suppressed excitement, and many of them strolled by Gray Gables in the hope of hearing something.

A few saw Mr. Cleveland, and asserted that he looked anxious but hopeful. Everybody knew why he looked anxious, and everybody also knew why he looked hopeful. There are two little girls already, and from the first both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have wished for a son. There was a general feeling that the stork was going to do the proper thing, and would bring a little one that would perpetuate the name of the great man.

But the doctor found that the stork had again behaved itself in the traditional manner of storks who bring bad presents to the houses of the great, and so Mr. Cleveland has three daughters, each separated from the other by exactly twenty months.

The little stranger who has been so fortunate from a worldly point of view in the selection of her parents pushed open the door of life and stood waiting on the threshold on the most beautiful day at Buzzards Bay thus far this season. The day has been cloudless, and a cool, fresh breeze has blown gently off the sparkling bay and in through the open windows of Gray Gables.

When this new comer arrived the little sister was sound asleep and the oldest child was out with her nurse. When Mr. Cleveland first heard the news he must have been somewhat disappointed, but he is fond of little girls, so he had no difficulty in putting a look of genuine welcome on his face as he bent over his third daughter to seek those fleeting resemblances which only a parent's eyes are ever able to discover; and when he saw the newspaper men in the evening he was beaming, but would not talk about it.

A GIRL AND A PISTOL. Miss McConnell's Fatal Attempt to Render the Weapon Harmless. PITTSTON, Pa., July 7.—Miss Katie McConnell, aged 16 years, found a revolver in the hip pocket of her young brother, and for safety took it away from him. She went out on the porch, intending to fire off the cartridges in the chambers of the revolver. The first shot struck Mrs.

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SEEKS A THIRD TERM.

Mr. Cleveland Already Engaged in an Active Canvass.

LAMONT'S WESTERN TRIP.

His Mission Said to Be to Get in Touch With Democratic Sentiment.

CERTAIN OF EASTERN SUPPORT.

Every New England State Will Send Delegations Pledged to the President.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 7.—A Washington special to the Press says: Not only is Mr. Cleveland a candidate for the third term, but indications are not lacking that he is already engaged in an aggressive canvass in this interest.

Secretary Lamont's tour among the Western and Middle States, although he understands the difficulties that will confront him in New York. But when he was nominated in 1892 it was done by delegates from the West and South, and it is for these that he is most solicitous now.

Mr. Cleveland believes that the longer the discussion of candidates can be deferred the better his chance will be. While there is no other aspirant for the nomination sufficiently conspicuous to attract to himself the attention of great masses of the party, Mr. Cleveland is confident that the movement of sentiment will be toward him. From now until the time of the convention, with a Republican Congress, Cleveland as President will be the central Democratic figure, and whether the Democratic leaders like it or not, on him, he will lean the support of New England and the Middle States, although he understands the difficulties that will confront him in New York.

It is Secretary Lamont's mission to get in touch with Democratic sentiment through the West, and to find out exactly what needs to be done to conciliate Western sentiment and bring support to the third-term scheme.

So far as the East is concerned Mr. Cleveland has no anxiety. He believes that the issue of "sound money," which he thinks he has treated, will be sufficient to secure the support of New England and the Middle States, although he understands the difficulties that will confront him in New York. But when he was nominated in 1892 it was done by delegates from the West and South, and it is for these that he is most solicitous now.

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