

WRECKED CITY'S LOSSES

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CITY CONTINUES TO REPORT ITS LOSSES

Damage to Houses and Property Even Greater Than First Estimated

The financial damage resulting from the cyclone will figure up more than at first estimated, the loss being divided between so many hundreds of people that it is difficult to get at exact facts.

The loss on Arlington Hills and along the course of the twister on its way down town far exceeds what was at first estimated, and the same is true of other sections of the city where the storm raged.

The exception is Dayton's Bluff, where there were earlier reports of serious losses. These reports were not verified upon investigation, a canvass of the territory showing that \$15,000 will repair all the damage done, except replacing the fine shade trees that were uprooted. Particulars of the losses gathered thus far are:

Every house on Burr street from Minnehaha street to Collins, more or less injured, and besides the buildings especially enumerated the loss will be fully \$60,000.

Knapp institute, 612 Lafayette avenue, near their foundations, all others were trees ruined. Loss, \$2,200.

J. Deveny, 468 North street, roof blown off and furniture made useless. Loss, \$2,200.

C. E. Marks, 465 North street, part of roof blown off, furniture wrecked and furniture injured. Loss, \$1,500.

Patrick Lynch and M. Fy, 467 North street, roof blown off, furniture ruined. Loss, \$2,500.

Mrs. M. Shields, 471 North, roof blown off and furniture made useless. Loss, \$2,200.

A Women's Christian Home, North street, building wrecked and twisted off the foundation; furniture ruined. Loss, \$5,000.

F. Diether, 481 North street, roof off, building shaken out of shape and furniture damaged. Loss, \$1,500.

A number of other houses on North street were more or less injured, the damage ranging from \$100 to \$500. The total loss for the street in line with the storm amounts to about \$20,000.

On all the streets between Bradley and Lafayette there is more or less damage, some houses being merely turned from their foundations, others were partially unroofed and the windows blown in. Loss on all the side streets is estimated at \$10,000 and on Bradley street to \$5,000.

Harry P. Madden, 54 De Soto street, house lifted from foundation and twisted into splinters. Loss, \$3,000.

Dr. Ball's automobile, caught by the twister while en route to the depot, North and De Soto and wrecked. Wheels were twisted out of shape and the rubber tires torn apart. Loss, \$1,000.

J. H. Hulick, 553 De Soto street, roof blown off and furniture drenched. Loss, \$2,000.

Edward Peterson, 643 Burr street, roof torn off, windows broken, building moved on foundation and stove drenched. Loss, \$3,000.

A. Ahlquist, 650 Burr street, part of roof taken from building and furniture drenched. Loss, \$2,000.

Robert Loux, Burr and Fred streets, porches torn, windows broken and furniture soaked. Loss, \$1,000.

On Edgerton street, Burr street and Bradley street, north of the railroad tracks, there was considerable damage. On Edgerton street the loss will amount to \$5,000, nearly all in small amounts; on Burr street to \$10,000 and on Bradley street to \$5,000.

Seventh Street, Looking West From John—Wrecked Grocery Store at Right

Steeple of the Arlington Hills Presbyterian church, on Jenks and Edgerton streets, blown off and wrecked in the street. Loss, \$1,500.

Windows broken in the German restaurant, 231 East Seventh. J. D. Meyer's saloon, 274 East Seventh, windows broken. Loss, \$25.

Three-story building, Seventh and Rosabel, roof broken by part of roof from Schurmerer building. Loss, \$300.

Sandell's liquor store, Seventh and Rosabel, stock drenched, windows broken. Loss, \$1,000.

L. F. Neinauber, coal and wood office, 285 East Seventh, front blown in. Loss, \$300.

Levy & Hauser, Seventh and Rosabel, roof blown off, stock damaged. Loss, \$300.

A. Jacke's bakery, 285 East Seventh, front windows blown in, fixtures and stock damaged. Loss, \$250.

Krumek Bros., barber shop, 289 East Seventh, front blown in, fixtures damaged. Loss, \$300.

Simon's liquor store, Seventh and Broadway, front blown in. Loss, \$2,000.

Mayall building, Seventh and Pine, front windows broken, stock drenched, near top and roof blown off. Loss, \$10,000.

Kranich block, Seventh and Pine, northwest corner, roof lifted, rear wall damaged. Loss, \$8,000.

Mary's block, Seventh and Pine, northeast corner, roof broken, windows shattered. Loss, \$8,000.

Row of two-story buildings, northeast corner, Seventh and Olive, windows and frames shattered, cornice blown off, roofs drenched. Loss, \$1,000.

Lucas block, Seventh and Olive, Seventh and Leuce, side blown in. Loss, \$300.

J. A. Johnson's saloon, Seventh and John, glass broken. Loss, \$25.

Wolke's block, Seventh and Neill, northwest corner, cornice torn off, windows broken. Loss, \$400.

Hess block, 449 East Seventh, roof off, windows broken. Loss, \$1,000.

John's block, Seventh and Willis, back wall shattered, windows broken. Loss, \$1,000.

S. J. Peterson's monument store, 377 East Seventh, side wall torn off. Loss, \$200.

J. Rosenfeld's coal and wood office, 488 East Seventh street, front blown out, roof drenched. Loss, \$200.

Burlington house, Seventh and Kittson streets, conducted by Henry Poppenberg, front windows broken, furniture and fixtures, leaving the furniture and inmates undisturbed. Loss, \$500.

At the market place at the old market sheds was torn to pieces by the gale. The loss will not exceed \$25.

At the Lafayette club the big water tank situated between the servants' quarters and the barn in which there were a number of valuable horses, was carried away. It just missed the barn and the horses were uninjured, although the storm took a portion of the roof off the structure, as it did that of the kitchen and the club house.

The residence of John F. Kelley, 821 Fairmount avenue, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 and is covered by insurance. Loss, \$250.

Lexington park, entire fence blown down, with exception of about fifty feet near entrance, grand stand slightly damaged.

Muckle carriage factory, top of the building blown off and storage room where the carriages are kept, demolished.

M. A. Moffat, 1153 Seminary street, residence entirely destroyed.

New building next door, owned by Mrs. E. Morworth, of Portland, Or., blown down.

New house on Marshall avenue, in Merriam Park, owned by A. Schugar, blown down; house was valued at \$5,000 and was almost completely destroyed.

J. N. Bell, a real estate man in Merriam Park, reports the chimneys on six of his houses blown off.

Northwestern elevator at Midway, five stories blown off and large stock of flour in building spoiled.

A small elevator adjoining blown over and a total wreck.

Jacobson, boot and shoe store on University avenue, at Midway, entire front blown in and building moved four inches.

John Aaron, blacksmith shop, at Midway, roof blown off and front of building wrecked.

Leah's florist, at University and Farrington avenues, greenhouses damaged by broken glass.

Fred Geuge's furniture store, rooms, collapsed. Union Manufacturing Co., building in course of reconstruction after a fire, damaged back wall torn down.

Fiesler's drug store, windows broken.

C. W. Chase's residence damaged, part of roof blown off.

William Bruce, 1305 Thomas street, house demolished.

There was an exciting ten minutes at Lake Minnetonka on Saturday night. The north shore was visited by the same storm which wrought great destruction in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The south shore escaped unscathed.

The lake was churned into a foam, and the stately trees along the shore were upset, but there was little damage done to buildings and other permanent structures other than the shifting of some frail cottages from their foundations and the blowing down of some windmills.

Sailboats were turned bottom upward and bathhouses were put out of commission.

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The wind lifted the roof of the automobile shed and scattered it over the lawn, but the gasoline buggies stored within suffered no damage.

There came near being a catastrophe at the residence of a Mr. Pinkney at Minnetonka, Beach. The wind separated the kitchen from the main part of the house and overturned a lighted lamp in the room. A fire was started, but Mrs. Pinkney rushed into the room with a quantity of blankets and pillows and extinguished the fire despite the efforts of her husband to compel her to seek a safer place. The house rested upon a foundation of posts. These shut up like a jack-knife and the structure is some inches lower than it was before the storm.

On the Crystal bay shore the cottages of a Mr. Rockwell was washed from its foundations and into the road, but no one was injured.

At Spring Park the Great Northern railroad station was damaged to a considerable extent and the roof of a portion of the Hotel Del Otero was removed and the interior of the structure flooded by the rain.

CHILDREN AT PRAYER WHEN STORM BREAKS

Devout Custom of Sisters Saves Lives of Many Little

Tells

The devout custom of assembling the children for prayer during violent storms is thought to have saved the lives of ten little girls Saturday night in the "preservation department" of the House of the Good Shepherd, Blair and Victoria streets, where a child and a woman were injured and one child was killed.

Sister Olive, in charge of the protectory, had seventy-seven girls to watch over Saturday night. She was assisted by an old employe named Elizabeth and by two of the "penitents," two women belonging to the main reformatory department.

Although the children had retired, as usual at 8:30 o'clock, they gathered in the main dormitory when the storm grew violent.

Here, in their night robes, they knelt and repeated the invocations of Sister Olive. As they knelt they heard a special crash above the roar of the wind, but their own room was unharmed, and they continued their prayers.

These were interrupted when a sister entered who had been sent over by the mother provincial to call the children to the main building. Sister Olive told them they were to go across through the "cloister passage" without waiting to dress.

Children Led to Safety

The uproar of the storm had scarcely begun to lessen, the rain was driving in through broken windows upon the shivering girls, the lights had been extinguished by order of the mother's messenger, who carried a lantern, but the children remained almost as self-possessed as the sisters at their head. Two by two, following the lantern, the bare footed girls marched across the wet floor.

After the mother provincial had welcomed them, she counted the brown and black and golden heads. Seventy-five in all, she found, and there should have been seventy-seven.

At this time the mother provincial had missed Elizabeth, the old servant. She had been directed, while the children were at prayers in the big dormitory, to go down to the ground floor of a two-story brick laundry building adjoining the protectory on the south.

She was to turn out the gas there and extinguish the little lamps, leaving the children in the big dormitory. The mother provincial and several sisters now hastening through the cloister, heard cries from the laundry as it was being entered.

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Men to the Rescue

Already Pat McCarty, the gardener, and Charles Carlson, the stableman, had arrived from the stable, some distance west of the other buildings. On the west side of the street the men had been caught by the wind and rolled over across the lawn. But they rolled in the right direction, escaped unscathed, and were ready to jump up and enter the laundry.

Half of this chimney has fallen, the ceiling and floors of the small dormitory and the packing room have been destroyed. The machinery of the laundry is still in wretched plight.

The north wall of the laundry is ready to fall, half of the main building and the machinery of the laundry are wrecked.

The children will be kept in the protectory until the morning. The mother provincial, however, has promised that the children will be kept in the protectory until the morning.

Stable Moved

At the west end of the grounds the frame stable was leaning eastward yesterday. It was an unpainted tower of Pisa. "It would have rolled after its last night," observed Pat, the gardener, "if the big stock of hay in the left hadn't kept things steady."

East of the stable the two laundry wagons lay upon their sides. Many of the most attractive trees, especially in the cool, secluded garden of the Magdalens, sustained no damage of consequence. Yet a few fine trees east of the main building, in the south yard, were either uprooted or severely damaged.

The greater part of the plank and wire fences about the ten acres surrounding the house were broken. The ground was so thick with debris that seekers were able to find their way yesterday to every part of the grounds heretofore sacred to a cloistered order.

West Side Is Fortunate

Investigation of conditions on the West side yesterday failed to disclose any more serious damage than was reported in the last edition of The Globe of Sunday.

The damage to the Bruggemann block on South Washburn will amount to \$1,000, with fully as large a loss to the upholstery stock of J. E. Learman and the drug store of John Glewe, in the building. Several families living in the upper stories of the block suffered heavy damage to household goods.

A number of houses on Joy avenue, toward the rear of the St. Paul Brick company, on the West side, were more or less wrecked by the storm.

Tony Hable, Michael Fredel, Joseph Beck and Joseph Stines all had damage done their residences. Porches were torn off, kitchens blown down, and in two or three instances the houses were moved from their foundations.

The sheds in the brickyard all lost their roofs.

Concert at Snelling Tonight

The twenty-first Infantry band will play the following concert programme at Fort Snelling this evening:

- March—"Dragon's Call".....Ellenberg
- Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night".....Sinipe
- March—"Vision".....Von Blom
- March—"Boreas".....Godard
- March—"Sole".....Morning
- March—"Sole".....Suppe
- Selection—"Columbia, Columbia".....(Principal Musician Klein)
- Selection—"Columbia, Columbia".....Mascagni
- Pastorale—"Golden Bell".....Bousquet
- Pastorale—"William Tell".....Rossini

WRECK OF THE OMAHA ROUNDHOUSE, EAST ST. PAUL

Street After Street in the Payne Avenue District Is Wrecked

"up near the wall" was so sound asleep yesterday afternoon in a fine, sunny room at the home, that even the mother provincial could only make her smile in her dreams. Blanche had suffered more or less, they said, and had deep scratches on her face, and had staid awake all night after she was found. No sign of internal injuries had been noticed.

At the home proper the most alarming experience Saturday night was that of the sisters who were sleeping on the west side of the third story. On this side two chimneys of ordinary size fell upon the roof with alarming clatter, and several windows were burst in by the wild gusts from the south-west.

The rattle of the breaking chimneys and the simultaneous ripping of tin from the roof combined to persuade the 230 occupants of the building that the big cupola had fallen. So the 150 "penitents" and the 42 Magdalens, a religious order existing from the name of the Good Shepherd, were summoned with the sisters to the lower floors.

Lights were ordered out to avoid danger from fire. But despite natural excitement no confusion arose and no one endeavored to leave the room she was assigned to.

Comparatively little damage was done to the structure of the building, although, situated upon the top of a notable eminence, it was exposed to the full violence of the wind. Dozens of window panes were shattered, part of the tin roofing was torn off, some chimneys were overturned. But the big dome upholding its golden cross, remains unharmed.

Inside the structure an indefinite loss has resulted from the invasion of water through the broken roof and windows.

Grounds Escape Damage

But for the tall laundry chimney no important damage would have been done to the grounds.

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EAST SIDE LOSSES REACH \$300,000

Street After Street in the Payne Avenue District Is Wrecked

A loss of about \$300,000 was sustained on the East side, including the First and Second wards and part of the Ninth ward, as a result of the cyclone that swept down on the city Saturday evening, and about thirty persons were more or less injured.

It was not realized that the damage done was so great until the storm had subsided and time had been taken to view the wrecks and make estimates of the sum that would be taken to replace the loss. The amount is considered conservative. In addition it is probable that two lives will be lost and several other persons who are badly injured will carry scars for life.

The track of the storm is as clearly marked as a roadway. It struck Arlington hills in all its fury at about Jenks street and Walsh avenue, increased in fury until it reached the railroad ravine occupied by the Omaha and Great Northern, and then swept down between the hills on either side with such great force that life and property in its path were in danger.

On the east side of the ravine the twister had effect for some ten blocks, but on the west there was little damage. Windows were blown in and buildings damaged as far away as Payne avenue and Cook street on the north, the storm apparently sweeping in all its force to the Bradley street hill, then returning to join the main current and assist in the destruction of the Omaha roundhouse. In the ravine, but a short distance west of the Payne avenue bridge.

Cyclone Takes Two Paths

Taking to the low lands the twister continued on its way to Minnehaha and Burr streets, where it was about 8:40 o'clock, evening," said Mr. Dougherty, "when I was suddenly picked from the top of the car. I felt something touch my hands and held on as hard as it was possible. Swaying from side to side, I looked to the ground below. Some thirty feet away there was a place to land, but the tracks and the rocks did not look comfortable, and I held on. There was another gust of wind, along with which came a sound as though a thousand cannons had been exploded. My hold was strong and my determination lasting, but somehow and by an invisible force I felt my grip loosen. What happened to me I cannot tell and will never be able to understand. But after what seemed to be hours, and was doubtless seconds, I felt a sudden and powerful job, and I opened my eyes to find myself resting against the stone abutment of the bridge. Not being badly hurt, I picked myself up and went over to the other boys. Many of them had gone through wonderful experiences, but luckily none had been badly injured."

James Dougherty's Experience

James Dougherty, employe of the Omaha, who was blown from the top of a freight car and supported himself by catching onto the walk of the Payne avenue bridge, had a remarkable experience.

"Thousands of times I have gone under the bridge without thought of fear and I was feeling the same way at about 8:40 o'clock, evening," said Mr. Dougherty, "when I was suddenly picked from the top of the car. I felt something touch my hands and held on as hard as it was possible. Swaying from side to side, I looked to the ground below. Some thirty feet away there was a place to land, but the tracks and the rocks did not look comfortable, and I held on. There was another gust of wind, along with which came a sound as though a thousand cannons had been exploded. My hold was strong and my determination lasting, but somehow and by an invisible force I felt my grip loosen. What happened to me I cannot tell and will never be able to understand. But after what seemed to be hours, and was doubtless seconds, I felt a sudden and powerful job, and I opened my eyes to find myself resting against the stone abutment of the bridge. Not being badly hurt, I picked myself up and went over to the other boys. Many of them had gone through wonderful experiences, but luckily none had been badly injured."

Down Collins Street

Pursuing its course the storm went down Collins street, damaged eighteen houses valued at \$200 each, reached the hill where Lafayette avenue begins and changing its course swept down Lafayette avenue, laying low hundreds of the shade trees and doing damage of at least \$50,000 before it reached the foot of the hill. Here the fury of the storm king burst forth in real earnest, practically all of the trees in the park of historic value being torn up and scattered in every direction.

Continuing its pathway, Lo-cut street and two or three streets on each side continued to suffer, roofs being damaged and shade trees ruined. It was a peculiar sight during the day to witness the efforts of the property owners and householders to clear away the debris. Axes never made to fell a tree, but rather to perform the one duty of assisting in splitting wood, were brought forth by the scores. The young men and the old men wielded them with great force but without much effect. The click, click of the axes could be heard at all times, while in numerous instances the louder noise made by the nail-driving hammer could be distinguished. An effort was made by hundreds of the sufferers to repair the rents in the roofs before another rain fell. Some of the more ambitious attempted to reshingle the

MISSING PORTION OF THE ROOFS. MORE THAN A HUNDRED MEN WERE SO EMPLOYED, BEGINNING AT LAFAYETTE AVENUE AND TENTH STREET AND ENDING WITH PAYNE AVENUE AND MINNEHAHA STREET, ALONG WHICH STREET ABOUT HALF OF THE DAMAGE TO THE TERRITORY WAS DONE.

Omaha's Loss Great

The loss of the Omaha railroad as a result of the storm has heretofore been greatly underestimated. The preliminary work done yesterday in uncovering the five engines and great steam wrecker, showed that the machinery is seriously broken. The loss on the roundhouse itself will amount to \$10,000, while the injury done to the engines and other machinery will not be less than \$20,000.

A number of the engines that were out in the morning were pulled to the shops for repairs, it being found that the cyclone had such effect on the machinery that it cannot be used until it has been gone over carefully. Messengers made of the tracks showed yesterday that in some places the rails had been twisted out of place, making it dangerous to maintain high speed before repairs are made.

The twister played many pranks, darting in here and there, picking out a house, destroying it and leaving the other dwellings near it unharmed. An instance of this kind was noted in the complete destruction of the residence of Harry P. Madden, 54 De Soto street, and in connection with the remarkable escape of Mrs. Madden and her child.

Mrs. Madden was away from home when the storm came up, and just previous to the arrival of the cyclone Mrs. Madden, becoming frightened, took her child and went to the residence of a neighbor, where she would have some safety. From the window of this dwelling she saw her home lifted from the foundation and thrown into the street. The twisting of the wind caused the timbers and scattered much of the furniture. But little was saved from the wreck. Other dwellings near by were but slightly damaged, although all of the buildings in the neighborhood suffered to some extent.

John Rogan, living at York and Edgerton, attempted to look at the storm through the windows. The wind picked up a sheet of water and hurled it against the window with such force as to shatter it. Rogan was blown into small bits and the panes broken. Young Rogan was cut in innumerable places and it will be some time before he will be able to walk.

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