

THE WINDS' FURY.

KANSAS CITY Torn by a Deadly and Destructive Storm.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 11.—Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning a terrible wind and rain storm, accompanied by great loss of life and property, occurred in the city. Just before the storm burst the sky became densely clouded. It was impossible to read without a light and the buildings throughout the city were lighted as though it was night, the sky darkened rapidly and in a few minutes the clouds burst, letting down a shower of hail and rain. This was immediately followed by a terrible wind storm, which sent the hail and rain against the windows, breaking them in many instances. As the storm increased sidewalks were torn up, fences blown away, lamps broken, chimneys demolished, and the streets were strewn with the debris. Heavy frames were blown to pieces and carried blocks away. Bricks and shingles filled the air and fell in every direction. Those who were unfortunate enough to be out of doors rushed to some place of shelter only to find that the building was shaking from its very foundation.

The stout-hearted as well as the brave stout pale when the storm was at its worst and hardly knew which way to turn. Buildings in many portions of the city, tottered and fell. The Lathrop school situated at the southeast corner of Eighth and May streets, was the scene of a terrible disaster, the building falling to the ground and entombing a hundred helpless children. The grain and paper house at No. 106 West Third street, was also blown down and great loss of life resulted. The direction of the storm was southeasterly. From certain parts of the city it could be seen advancing rapidly, and presented a magnificent appearance. The space between the clouds and the earth presented an almost perfectly white appearance, made by the rain blown in every imaginable direction by the wind.

Many people in the city, not aware of the seriousness of the storm, were caught in it and lifted bodily from their feet. Many were hurled terrible or twenty feet away, receiving frightful bruises. In the suburbs of the city a large number of frame houses were blown down and the inmates barely escaped with their lives. The cellars of buildings were flooded with water several feet deep. Roofs were blown off and many strong brick buildings seemed every moment in danger of crumbling to the earth. Even the strongest buildings shook perceptibly from the effects of the wind. The scene around the second street court house is one terrible to describe. The court house always was noted for its insecurity, and standing at the top of the incline the full force of the wind fell upon it with terrific effect. When it began to blow dark all recognized the great danger they were in and groups collected by the large pillars on the south side. The wind began to howl and the rain came down in torrents. The prisoners at this moment became frightened and set up a fearful noise. The roof had been taken away but this was followed by crash after crash as various portions of the building were swept into the street upon the heads of many victims. Several started at the same time and three were buried by falling brick and timber—three being badly injured. Opposite the court house the old Santa Fe company building and the Smith & Moffat spec mine were totally demolished.

A large number are rescued from Smith & Moffat's. Several girls were pulled out in a semi-conscious state. Mr. Smith, one of the proprietors, is now reported dead. None of the prisoners in the court house were injured. At twelve o'clock, during the heaviest part of the great storm the factory of Thomas Herr, 110 West Third street was completely destroyed and razed to the ground. It was soon found that twenty-five employees, male and female, were missing, and search was immediately begun. By one o'clock five bodies and fifteen dying and wounded people had been removed from the ruins, leaving five still missing. Hacks were continually driving away laden with dying and disabled men and children. The dead are laid out in the ivory stable next door and present a fearful spectacle. Injured, fractured and disabled by good recognition.

The children of Lathrop school, in the northeast room, presided over by Miss McFie, had just resumed their studies after recess when the storm broke forth and the little ones at their desks nudged each other and pointed to the heavy rain. However, as the storm increased the fear of the little ones became greater. At 11:15 a signal came from the northwest corner of the Lathrop school building, knocking it in on a crash numbering about one hundred children. Immediately a wall came tumbling down upon the helpless little ones and hushed their agonizing screams, some forever. Immediately, Miss McGee frantically reached the street and sent the children and widows Mothers and fathers came. Trying to see the scene, their hearts stopped still in their breasts, fearful that their little ones were among the ruins. From every quarter crowds came pouring in heedless of the rain. The coaches and fathers, without any covering on their heads, arrived on the spot. The scene was something terrible. From under the ruins could be distinctly heard the cries of the little prisoners.

The heavy rafters and the plaster were piled several feet high on the children. Some could be seen through the debris. Immediately a plating machine set to work with hatchet and crowbar. The debris was thrown out of the window, and one by one the little ones were removed to Dr. Kelllogg's sanitarium, where the doctors were pouring in and out of the ruins and were seen to be dead. The Lincoln colored school, on Campbell and Eleventh streets, was also damaged by the storm, part of the building caving in. As far as can be ascertained there was no loss of life. The church at the corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue was considerably damaged; the roof was blown off and a quantity of water entered the building, wetting the walls and doing other damage. The doctors were by no means protected from the fury of the storm. All wholesale houses will suffer loss,

covering thousands of dollars. Many of the lightly constructed warehouses were partially destroyed.

Mr. Frank, of the well known firm of Smith & Moffat, was fatally injured by the storm. He died in twenty minutes afterwards. It would be impossible at present to estimate the amount of damage done by the storm. Of course it entirely suspended business. Cable and car lines are both stopped. Following are a few of the casualties so far as known:

A span of the Missouri River bridge, next to Harlan, was blown down and lies in the water a mass of ruins. The Yates ice company's lively stable at Second and Broadway was completely demolished, though no one was hurt, but one of the nines was killed. Captain Millett's house at Penn street near Ninth, was damaged some, one corner of the roof being completely blown away. His barn was entirely demolished. Telegraph and telephone poles all over the city are down, and in many instances signs were blown down, and as the falling hurrying pedestrians very narrowly escaped being struck.

The building at No. 414 Missouri avenue had the roof blown off. The family escaped by rushing into the street. Boles, the lady foreman of the over a factory, is fatally injured and will die. About fifteen frame houses, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets on Woodland avenue have been blown down, and some of the inmates are said to be injured. The girls opera house suffered considerably. The brick yards have also suffered. Cellars all over the city are filled with water. The bridge at the foot of Campbell street was washed away. Three houses blown down at Armourdale and broke a boys les Sixteen houses were blown down on Brookline avenue, beyond Twenty-third street. Five houses were blown down in Leveys addition.

At Weaver's coal yard at Twelfth and Campbell streets, two coal sheds were blown down, one on top of a horse. It is reported that a young child was drowned in the flood at Teath and Harrison streets. A portion of the Humboldt school at Twelfth and Locust has caved in. County Court. The regular term of our County Court was held last week, all the judges being present and remaining throughout the entire term, which consumed five days. The road commissioner was instructed to survey and mark out the roads petitioned for by Charles Stewart, E. A. Brown, A. P. Gordon, I. N. Doral, C. F. Burkhardt. Landon Thompson, Jas. W. Flagg, and Christian Fries were appointed commissioners to assess damages caused by petition of J. H. Moyers. J. F. Bridgman, Asa Tarpin and L. P. Graham, appointed commissioners to assess damages on road petitioned for by Edwin Vest, made their report to the court which was accepted and the road ordered opened forty feet wide. The commissioners made their report on road petition of Wm. Lunford, which was continued. In the case of the road petition of Thos. Cottler, a motion was filed to dismiss all proceedings which was continued. The road petition of Kimball Carlton was referred to the road commissioner. All proceedings touching the road petition of Pat Fitzmaurice was on motion, dismissed. The road petition of Archie Sharp was continued. H. R. Stuart, Jacob Book and Thos. Almond were appointed commissioners to assess damages on the road petitioned for by Wythe Carter. The vacation of a certain road petitioned for by Wm. Hoppe was granted by the court, and the road ordered vacated. The court ordered the tax levy for 1886 to be the on the \$100 valuation for county purposes and 10c on the \$100 for road purposes. The revenues of the county were apportioned as follows, to-wit: Pauper and insane purposes, \$2,000; Road and bridges, 7,000; County officers, 6,000; Jury and witnesses, 2,000; Contingent, 3,000; \$20,000.

The court contemplating the erection of a number of new bridges the coming season ordered the bridge commissioner to receive bids for the erection of the following bridges: One 80 foot span over the Big Tarkio near Jno. Bridgman's. One 41 foot span over the Little Tarkio, 1 1/2 miles south of the county line in 20, 63, 20. One 41 foot span 3 1/2 miles east of Mound City near Jacob Bohart's. One 41 foot in 15, 61, 38, near S. R. Young's. One 41 foot span over Davis Creek, 2 1/2 miles east of Mound City. One 41 foot span over Squaw Creek, 1 1/2 mile north of Squaw Creek school house. One 41 foot span, 1-4 mile north of James Aart. One 41 foot span 1 mile west of Judge Wilson's. The bridge commissioner was instructed to negotiate with the Atchison county commissioner looking to the building of a bridge over the Big Tarkio on the line between sections 16 and 21 in 63, 40. One 108 foot trestle bridge over Wing Lake in township 60 of range 39. One 120 foot span on road between Oregon and poor farm. One 36 foot span on road 1-2 mile east of Kanekel mills.

The court ordered approaches constructed to the Marney bridge on road between Oregon and Mound City. The commissioner was instructed to negotiate with the Nowaday County Court for the laying of a new floor on the Maitland bridge. I must heartily recommend Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic to all who may be suffering from dyspepsia, constipation, general debility, or any of the numerous ailments arising from a disordered liver. I have used this Tonic in my family for years, and it always gives satisfaction. Should any one be afflicted with these troubles they can be relieved by sending a self-addressed P. O. card to Chas. G. Armstrong, Monticello, Ill. Co., Ill.

As Cheap as you can buy Lumber of any dealer in Northwest Missouri. Call and get figures. William Burgess, FOREST CITY, MO.

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DRESS GOODS. HATS AND CAPS. CLOTHING & C.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Davenport, Weir, Canton, Clipper and Walton Plows, any and all at head of list. The Only Place in Town WHERE YOU CAN BUY PHELPS-DODGE Perfection Plow Boots and Shoes

Do You Want Anything in the List Below IF SO, SEE HOW The Prices Suit You: Chambers, Marney & Co., 503 AND 503 1-2 FELIX STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Will have the following reasonable attractions on sale this week—a good many of the prices named cannot be duplicated in St. Joseph—hence those interested will do well to study this list carefully and then call and see the goods before they make their purchases: Three Special Bargains in Black Grain Mills: 1. For \$1.00 per yard, for 25 cents. 2. For \$1.25 per yard, for 40 cents. 3. For \$1.50 per yard, for 50 cents. These Prices for One Week Only. Handsome Printed Laces from 2 1/2c per yard up, at Special Sale. Grating Suits in Wool, Albatross Cloth, French Twill, Canvas, Eastman and Pekin Coats, in White and Cream. Summer Suits at cost to close all broken lines. Grandly Cut Coats in Egyptian Lace; also handsome Embroidered Paris Maitland Coats, in White and Cream. Embroidered Skirts with narrow widths and all over Embroidery to match, in Cream and White. 100 Pieces American and French Satines, very choice new patterns and colors, prices from 15 to 20 cents per yard. 20 Pieces French Zephyr Gingham, solid colors—Pin Checks, Plaids and Stripes, prices from 15 to 20 cents per yard. 25 Pieces Plain and Checked Nainsook, twenty-seven inches wide, 2 1/2 cents per yard. 25 Pieces Plain India Linen, twenty-eight inches wide, 6 cents per yard. 25 Pieces Plain India Linen, thirty-two inches wide, 8 1/2 cents per yard. 25 Pieces Plain India Linen, forty-one inches wide, 12 cents per yard. 25 Pieces Ladies' Handkerchiefs Embroidered Cornets, all sizes. White and Drab, double folds, front and back, 25 cents, worth three times this price. Over 1,000 new Patterns with more to arrive, and many. Embroideries in all the new shapes and colors, plain and lace-trimmed. At nearly 25 per cent. less than they were last year. Hundreds of Pretty Novelties in Fans, including the Mikado—in plain white, embroidered and colors, wide and narrow. Selling Fans in all the new designs, Gaiety Fans, and Japanese and other novelties, from fifteen cents to ten dollars each. Over 20 different entirely new styles in Hosiery in Crepe, Lisle and Silk bands, from five cents to seventy-five cents per pair. An exquisite line of Battle and chamois colored embroideries—with goods to match—in blue, brown, pink and white and black. From 15 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Sixty dozen Ladies' Colored and Black Lisle Thread Gloves, here quality eight-button lengths. Twenty-five cents a pair, good value at forty cents. Twenty-five dozen Ladies' Five-button Kid gloves, street shades, at sixty-seven cents. Will compare with any dollar glove in the market. Fifty dozen Ladies' fine regular made Black Cotton Hose at fifteen cents. Would be cheap at twenty-five cents. Fifty dozen Ladies' fine regular Balbriggan, Black, Colored and Striped Hosiery, at twenty-five cents, good value at thirty-five cents. Fifty dozen Ladies' Black and Colored Lisle Thread Hose at 25 cents; a better quality, at 45 cents. These goods and prices cannot be matched in St. Joseph. Boys' Shirt Waists, a full line of the celebrated "Star" Waist, best fitting, made, all sizes. Latest patterns in light and dark colors, from 25 cents up. Also a full line of other qualities. Babies' Mull and Embroidered Caps, all the new shapes, from 25 cents to 50 cents each. Babies' Long Coats in Cashmere and Jersey Flannel—from 50 cents to \$1.00. Babies' Short Coats, Mother Hubbard Style, also cloaks with long waists, and box plaited skirts, all colors, from \$2.00 up. Full lines of gauze underwear for ladies, gentlemen and children, in all prices. Notice the tremendous line of antique lace table runners from 12c up. Also some line of Nottingham and antique lace table runners in Japanese, Turkish and embroidered laces; handsome line of lace bed and table covers, in all the new designs, from 25 cents to \$1.00. Handsome line of lace, cashmere and linen pillow slips, embroidered piano covers from \$1.00 up. New designs in embroidered stand and table covers, Turkish bath towels, a very large stock at 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00. Ladies' are invited to call for one of our handsomely illustrated "Price Lists" of ladies if the above list suggests anything you have to buy this spring, call and look over our present stock. It offers attractions both as to variety and low prices unsurpassed, if equaled, by any home dress business in the Missouri Valley.

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PINE LUMBER, DOORS, SASH, LATH, SHINGLES, BLINDS, LIME, HAIR PLASTER, CEMENT and BUILDING MATERIAL, & C. As Cheap as you can buy Lumber of any dealer in Northwest Missouri. Call and get figures. William Burgess, FOREST CITY, MO.

Circuit Court.

Circuit Court has now been in session fifteen days and will, no doubt, close its term to-morrow Friday. The following cases have been disposed of: State of Missouri vs. Thos. Waggoner the fine of \$100 was committed to imprisonment for ten days in county jail. State vs. Abb Douglass; felonious wounding; continued by defendant. Pat Fitzmaurice vs. K. C. Railroad; appeal; plaintiff takes non suit, with leave to set aside. Joseph Harding vs. Wm. Clark; damage; continued. Eliza Marsh vs. City of Oregon; ejectment; submitted to jury, verdict for defendant; plaintiff files motion for new trial. B. B. Frazier et al. vs. Jno. and Louisa Mann; ejectment; plaintiff dismisses. S. C. Collins vs. Ira D. Stacking; ejectment; plaintiff takes non suit with leave to set aside. Robt. Cain vs. P. Galbreath et al; for an accounting; verdict for defendant. Clint Leverich vs. Wm. C. Smith; damage; continued by plaintiff. Jas. L. Wilson vs. S. S. Ferguson; ejectment and damage; judgment by default. Davis Brothers vs. Mathew Brady appeal; judgment for plaintiff for \$4.20. C. D. Messenger vs. Joseph Anderson et al; appeal; continued for want of notice of appeal. D. M. Martin vs. Jno. Crider; appeal; continued for want of notice of appeal. E. H. Baimun vs. C. L. Brill; appeal; verdict for garnishee; motion for new trial filed. Horace Ferrin vs. Martha Ferrin; divorce; plaintiff ordered to pay \$50 in 30 days and like sum in 90 days for temporary alimony and in default execution issue therefor. B. B. Fleasing vs. C. A. Duncan; partition; continued. Jas. B. Payne vs. Paul Schlotzhaner; suit by attachment; judgment for want of answer \$406.90. Jno. F. Davis vs. J. M. Cason et al; note; judgment for want of answer. Wm. T. Hatt vs. Chas. Homer; note; continued. Francis Huba vs. Sabastin Huba; divorce; decree and custody of child for plaintiff. Vessie Williams vs. Walter J. Williams; divorce; decree for plaintiff. Mary Joslyn vs. Wm. Joslyn; divorce; decree for plaintiff. Elizabeth Varney vs. Jacob Varney; divorce; continued. W. H. Richards vs. T. S. Patton; appeal; judgment for plaintiff for \$15.00. W. A. Crose vs. Israel Davis; suit on judgment; verdict for defendant. Jno. C. Bender vs. T. C. Dugan, et al; ejectment and damage; continued by plaintiff. Mary M. and Henry Foley vs. Catharine and George Ann Hartman et al; partition; decree of partition and W. M. Morris, Isaac M. Minton and S. G. Aikie appointed commissioners to make division and assign dower. David and Allie Woodard vs. Caroline and Asa Sharp; partition; decree of partition and W. M. Morris, W. H. Herton and T. B. Ward appointed commissioners to make division. Jas. T. Howell vs. Cyrus Philbrick; garnishee—garnishee D. S. Aikie ordered to pay \$300 over to defendant Philbrick, the same being exempt.

Personal Points. Mrs. Henry S. Kelley is the guest of Mrs. D. E. Bennett. Dr. Butler and Ed. Platston are prospecting in Southern Kansas. Albert Roecker and family were the guests of Mrs. Judge Colliosa last week. Miss Anna Thoma has returned from an extended visit with friends in New Point. Miss Jennie Cotton has returned from her extended visit with friends in St. Joseph. Ed. Pankston and wife of Maitland, have been visiting friends in Oregon the past week. John Howley, of White Cloud, was joining his many Forest City friends last week. Miss Mamie Fry has been in St. Joseph this week, visiting the primary schools of that city. J. R. Wilson and wife and "Uncle" Jim Wilson, of Forbes, went to St. Joseph last week shopping. Joe Hatfield and Adahel Kelley, who were prospecting in Kansas, have returned to their home, Maitland. J. A. Ross, of St. Joseph, has been in Forbes the past week, looking after the interests of the Levi Dodgus heirs. Scott and Lewis Hodgus, who were in Forbes the past week, are engaged on a San Francisco street car line. Charley and Tom Foster and W. F. Richardson, who went west seeking a location, have established claims in Gray's county, Kansas. Mrs. Goll and daughter, Miss Susie, of Mound City, are making arrangements to go west. They will start about the 25th of this month. Mrs. Ophelia Stinson, of Peoria, Illinois, a sister of Mrs. M. D. Walker, has located among us, having rented one of Mr. Walker's farm. Uncle Tommy Cottler is on his farm in the north part of the county repairing the damage done to his place by the recent cyclone. Lann Thompson, of Rock P. r. t. who, several years ago was a student of our Normal school, is now in the banking business at New Kiowa, Kansas. Irving Blair one of the most intelligent farmers of our county was in our city last week, and filed with Probate Judge Knowles, the will of the late William Lawrence. Mr. Winston and wife were visiting the family of J. R. Wilson of Forbes, the family of Mr. Winston leaves in a few days for Quincy, Illinois, in the interest of his extensive nursery. Christ Butterman, of Maitland, was in our city Friday last and filed his first papers in intention to become a citizen of this glorious republic. He is at present employed in the harness shop of Joseph Stone. W. T. Eddy has returned from his tour of inspection through Colorado. He purchased some six hundred acres of land located in the Arkansas valley, within three miles of Pueblo. He contemplates removing there in the fall. H. H. Hershberger, of the Mound City News, accompanied by his family, left last Monday to attend the Annual Session of the Missouri Press Association at Carrollton, Missouri. They will

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