

A SOUTHWESTER.

Big Ships Blown About in the Bay.

SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE

Many Small Boats Ground to Splinters.

THE WORST GALE IN YEARS.

It Was a Busy Day for All the Towboats.

LITTLE RUIN WROUGHT ON SHORE.

The Damage to Wharves and Shipping Will Run Up Into the Thousands.

At 12 o'clock Saturday night the worst storm of wind and rain in many years swept over the city.

The steamer Walla Walla had all worked home at 10 o'clock.

The gale was at its height between 8 and 9 o'clock.

The heaviest southeast in ten years broke over San Francisco Bay shortly after midnight.

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The total damage exceeding \$100,000.

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street wharf went overboard, and was conveyed in a repellant frame of mind to his home at 10 o'clock.

The whaling bark Schiller, lying off Spear street, lost an anchor, but fetched her anchor, and drifted close to her, but escaped.

A pilot boat was fairly turned over by the gale and drifted on the beach. There was a general smashup, which was the work of wind and waves from the wharf were picturesquely mixed up.

About noon the gale shifted to the southward, somewhat relieving the pressure on the ships, but causing the bar to break. Two craft were blown ashore, and one was wrecked on the beach.

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of the yacht's cutter was broken off, but she was taken to a place of safety and repaired at night expense.

The steamer C. W. Elder broke off an anchor and dragged the pier until she struck bottom. She was in a very dangerous position for several hours until a tugboat went to her rescue and towed her to the wharf.

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indifference to another engine could be brought to rest and assistance was given.

The menfolk uttered curses not loud, but deep, against the management of the road for placing them in such a predicament, while the ladies complained bitterly and were more valuable in their denunciations.

When the conductor started along the track toward Haight street to get assistance for the engine, he was met by a crowd of both sexes decided to follow his example rather than sit shivering in the cold and wind.

They trudged along, braving the storm and anathematizing the railroad company, their eyes opening as they proceeded on their journey.

When they reached Haight street many of the passengers were so dazed and continued their complaints while on the cable cars on their way home.

But once inside had reached the engine-house on Haight street, and Car dispatcher Howe immediately set to work for placing them in such a predicament, while the ladies complained bitterly and were more valuable in their denunciations.

Everything looked much improved by the rain and the wind had blown down and gone back home with the passengers who had been stranded owing to the storm. The engine-house was a few feet broken blowing down and the limbs of trees broken nothing of moment occurred.

On the Union-street railroad a breakdown happened in the early morning hours, but it turned out that the cable had slipped from the end of the cable, and the damage was repaired in about an hour. After this the line ran on time all day.

It was thought that the storm would do some damage to the trestle-work recently established in Cow Hollow, where the land was being filled up, but although the fury of the storm brought a large amount of water against the temporary works, they had been placed so solidly that not a stick was moved.

The Jackson street street level was lowered a few feet and a few of the telephone wires were broken, but no serious damage was done.

The Jackson-street line, however, suffered a little and was compelled to shut down for an hour. The cause was a landslide of sand on the corner of Baker street, which occurred at 10 o'clock.

The street there has been lately graded, and being in a soft condition the rain carried an immense amount of sand down the hill, covering the track for thirty feet or more with about eighteen inches.

Men were immediately sent to clear away the obstruction, and kept it clear during the rest of the day.

The accident is unfortunate, but it is of the general opinion that in view of the excess of traffic to the Cliff House the company should have had an extra engine to run on the line, and to make it possible to make their engines pull a heavier load than their power warranted.

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SCENES AT THE PARK.

The Leontodon Taraxacum and Esculentum Hippocastanum Mixed Up.

If, instead of hanging about the house, as you probably did yesterday, you had gotten into your mackintosh and spent Sunday afternoon at the park as usual, you would not have been disappointed.

You would have had everything your own way, with no boys playing ball or nurses with baby-cosies or sentimental lovers to distract you.

The McAllister-street entrance you would have had to wade through a few inches of mud and water to get into the grounds.

But once inside it would have struck you as odd how bright and fresh everything was looking, when you considered the violence of the wind and rain that had raged there but a few hours before.

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eries to the repairing of their own sky boards, which were blown three-fourths blown to pieces by the wind.

On the corner of Sutter and Montgomery streets, at the corner of the old building, the entire building was blown down, and the debris was scattered all over the street.

All the sand heaps alongside of newly covered streets have vanished in the merry race along the hills and valleys.

The only moderate feature among buildings was the barrel of a powder mill, which was blown down and the debris scattered all over the street.

"A MODERATE STORM." Opinion of the Chief of the Weather Bureau.

Lieutenant Stanley, chief of the Weather Bureau, was seated in his comfortable office at the top of the Mills building yesterday evening when a CALL reporter dropped in to ask him for his opinion of the storm.

"Oh, no," he said in answer to a question, "this is a simple storm. People seem to have exaggerated ideas about a storm here. When we have a little wind and rain out of the east, it is not unusual for people to think to hear some talk that the city had been swept by a cyclone."

"The only moderate feature among buildings was the barrel of a powder mill, which was blown down and the debris scattered all over the street."

"We have not computed the average velocity of the wind during the prevalence of the storm, but it would not be more than twenty miles per hour."

"Why, we have had storms here with a velocity of sixty-five miles per hour in the city, and we have had them here before. So you can see that the present storm is nothing compared to that."

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