

FIFTEEN PEOPLE KILLED IN TORNADO.

Twin Cities Are Swept by Worst
Wind Storm in Their
History.

PROPERTY LOSS IS IMMENSE.

Miraculous Escape of Fort Snelling—
Storm Center Followed River
Course.

St. Paul, Aug. 21.—Fifteen people were killed in the tornado, and the aggregate property loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. Of this amount St. Paul suffered to the extent of about \$1,000,000. Minneapolis damage is estimated at \$1,500,000, while in the outside districts it is feared that \$500,000 will not cover the damage to crops and farm property.

FORT SNELLING ESCAPED.
Fort Snelling, situated on a level plateau and unprotected from the fury of the storm, the government military buildings miraculously escaped severe injury.

The storm center seemed to follow the river course, only the edge passing over the northwest end of the reservation. Trees were uprooted, branches torn away and hurled against wires, crashing them to the ground.

The slate of the south roof of the Thirteenth battery quarters was torn from its fastenings and distributed in a large area. Portions of the roofs of the quarters of the Tenth battery and the gun shed were also ripped loose, exposing the upper floors to the fury of the torrent of rain that poured down incessantly for half an hour.

Small patches of slate from the roofs of many other quarters were also torn away, but in the aggregate not much damage was done. The principal inconvenience caused by the storm was the derangement of the telephone and electric lighting systems. The great force of the wind carried down poles and wires, disturbing connections and putting out the lights throughout the buildings.

FIRST EVIDENCE OF STORM.

Beginning at a point below Fort Snelling there is the first known evidence that the storm struck with damaging effect. It came from the southwest, and howling in fury, uprooted trees and demolished buildings in its pathway toward St. Paul. It tore off two spans of the high bridge completely. There the bridge connected with the high bluffs at West St. Paul, and it is 150 feet above the river.

This mass of steel was carried to the slats below, where flying steel girders and heavy planks fell on several small farmhouses and crushed them. None of the occupants of these houses were hurt, they having seen the storm coming and taken refuge in the caves in the hillsides.

STORM ON A TEAR.

The storm tore along the flats, uprooting trees on Haystack island, and with a deafening roar and the hiss and splash of falling steel it struck this city. Here was located at the bridge entrance on opposite sides of Wabash street the Tivoli concert hall and Empire theater, both of which were fairly crowded with men watching the performance.

Both buildings stood on the edge of the bluff overlooking the river, with sides of the buildings open, and were wrecked. The full force of the tornado struck them. The buildings began to sway and rock and the audience became panic-stricken. Men and boys rushed over each other for the exits. The lights went out and the sheet lightning flashes, one following another with great rapidity, illumined a scene of pandemonium which was intensified by the crash of glass and the tearing of timbers as the frame structure gave way before the tornado.

Sections of the roof were blown through the air and landed east in Third street, a block distant. Under the Tivoli were found the mangled bodies of Lorrin P. Hokinson, one of the employees in the concert hall, and George Kwenton, one of the audience.

WINDOWS AND ROOFS WRECKED.

On the storm rushed to the northeast over the wholesale district, and every building facing the south from Wabash street for blocks east on Third street had scarcely a whole pane of glass in any window, while many on the opposite side were also broken. Roofs on several buildings were rolled into bundles and dropped into the street, flying plates mixed with the rain, battered everything which stood before it, and horses and carriages were swept along the streets, which in an incredibly short space of time were filled with water.

IN THE PATH OF THE WIND.

In the path of the wind stood the large freighthouse of the Omaha railroad, and the small section at the end, about 50 feet, standing at the extreme east side, was blown away.

Telephone service between the twin cities was cut off for three hours, while telegraph communication was cut off entirely, except through the medium of the Associated Press.

Across Wabash street, the Empire theater, a two-story brick house of

**CARTER'S
LITTLE
IVER
PILLS**

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these
Little Pills.

Ayer's
You have doubtless heard
a great deal about Ayer's Sarsaparilla—how it makes the
blood pure and rich, tones up
the nervous system, clears
the skin, reddens the cheeks,
and puts flesh on the bones.
Remember, "Ayer's" is the
kind you want—the kind
the doctors prescribe.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills,
safe for the parents, and just as safe
for the children. Purely vegetable.
25 cents. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

the same character as the Tivoli, was
unroofed and otherwise badly damaged.
Nearly all of the business blocks on
Third street, a distance of five blocks,
are damaged. Roofs were blown off
and plate-glass windows shattered.
The Minnesota club, at the corner of
Fourth and Cedar streets, was damaged,
while the Globe office building, a
10-story structure, just across the
street, escaped with but little injury.
The Pioneer Press building, a 13-
story brick and steel structure at the
corner of Fourth and Roberts streets,
was literally riddled by the rain that
flying debris. Nearly every window on
the south side was shattered, part of
the cornice was damaged and a huge
skylight above the court was dashed
to pieces, the glass falling like hail in
the corridors beneath.

There was a stampede among the
printers at work in the composing-room
on the twelfth floor, many of them
being cut by flying pieces of glass.
RETREAT OF TELEGRAPHERS.
The Western Union telegraph office
on the eleventh floor of the building
was flooded by the sheets of rain that
came in through the broken windows,
and the operating force was compelled
to make a hasty retreat.
The houses on Fourth
street suffered extensive damage. The
wholesale dry goods house of Finch,
Young & McConville was unroofed,
and the windows blown in. The stock
and bond exchange, damaged by water,
G. Somers & Co. wholesale notions,
suffered a loss to their stock of about
10 per cent, and the building also was
damaged. Lindeke, Warner & Sons,
the Langerhans company and
Scheffer & Rossmuth, wholesale firms,
also suffered considerably.

The Davidson building, at the corner
of Fourth and Jackson, was un-
roofed and the roof being picked up
and blown on top of an adjoining
building. A stock of furs stored in the
Davidson building suffered damage.

SHADE TREES LEVELED.
The storm then swooped across St.
Louis park, leveling all shade trees and
struck the five-story brick building of
Noyes Brothers & Cutler, wholesale
druggists, blowing it down. The street
car service was tied up until
noon today, trolley wires being down
in all parts of the city as the result of
falling trees.
The loss is estimated at fully \$1,000,000.

The storm did great damage at St.
Louis park, a suburb about six miles
from Minneapolis. The loss here is es-
timated at \$60,000.
Waconia was visited by the tornado
last evening, which devastated the town
for miles about, and from the
meager report, several persons were
killed and several injured.

FOUR LIVES LOST AT BERGEN.
Glencoe, Minn., Aug. 21.—A tornado
struck the township of Rich Valley and
Bergen Saturday night about 3 o'clock,
killing four persons, Mary O'Donnell,
aged 12, daughter of Patrick O'Donnell,
and the seven-year-old son of Anthony
O'Donnell and Frederick Cross and his
mother, and destroying thousands of
acres of grain and many barns, houses
and sheds.

A MURDEROUS MAN.
Stabs His Wife to Death and
Tries to Kill Her Attorney.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 22.—A dis-
patch to the Record from Wichita
falls, Tex., says:
Dr. J. J. Jones, a physician and
stockman who is one of the oldest citi-
zens of Benjamin, a town 60 miles south-
east of here, attacked his wife with a
knife while she slept and stabbed her
to death. He then proceeded to the
residence of County Atty. Brookson
and attacked the latter with the same
knife.

Brookson threw the doctor down and
traced his wife's body to the place where
she had been killed and had him placed under
arrest. Mrs. Jones was suing for divorce
and Brookson was her attorney.

Walled in the Counterfeit Coin.
Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 21.—About \$50 in
counterfeit dollars, halves and quarters
taken in at the First National bank and
during its many years of business, was
yesterday placed in one of the supports
for the new bank building being erected
at a cost of \$50,000.

**SKIN
DISEASES**
Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.
I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape.
It would appear in blotches as large as my
hand, a yellowish color, and scale off.
You can imagine how offensive it was.
For twelve years I was afflicted with this
trouble. At night it was a case of scratch
and many times no rest at all. Seeing the
good the medicine was doing a friend
who was taking it for Eczema, I com-
menced it, and as a result the eruption be-
gan to dry up and disappear, and to-day
I am practically a well man. Only two
tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin,
where once the whole body was affected.
I have every confidence in the medicine,
and feel sure that in a short time these
two remaining spots will disappear.
S. S. S. is a certain great blood puri-
fier, and has done me a world of good.
I am grateful for what it has accom-
plished, and trust that what I have said
will lead others who are similarly afflicted
to take the remedy and obtain the
same good results that I have.
125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

DEAD.
Lorrin F. Hokinson, 358 Brunson street,
killed at Tivoli theater; body taken to
city morgue.
George K. Wenton, carpenter, 373
Toronto avenue, killed at Tivoli theater;
body removed to city morgue.
Viola Roberts, age 12, killed by falling
slate at House of Good Shepherd.
Albert Ode, aged 25, at St. Louis
park.
Six-year-old son of Frank Hediges, at
St. Louis park.
Unknown girl, aged about 10.
Four unknown dead at Waconia, a
small station 20 miles west of Min-
neapolis.
Richard Hill, operator at Minneapolis
Junction, killed by lightning.
Unknown woman.
Mary O'Donnell, aged 12, Glencoe,
Minn.
Seventeen-year-old son of Patrick
O'Donnell, Glencoe, Minn.
Frederick Gross, Glencoe, Minn.
Mrs. Gross, mother of Frederick
Gross, Glencoe.

MISSING.
Edward Gierl, 438 South Robert
street, was one of the last persons seen
in the Tivoli theater during the cal-
amity.
INJURED.
William Tunagy, skull fractured, fa-
tally injured.
Olaf Hanson, 936 Forest street, hit

on head by falling arc lamp and
knocked unconscious.
Theodore Schelker, 544 Waconia
street, blown from his delivery wagon
on the Lafayette avenue bridge, seri-
ously injured.
James Dougherty, Omaha brakeman,
blown from top of freight car in East
St. Paul yards, severely bruised.
Mrs. Robert Younger, caught in col-
lapsed house at 412 Lafayette avenue,
injured internally, may be fatally.
Charles Strong, machinist, caught in
collapse of the East St. Paul round-
house of Omaha, badly bruised.
George Claire, 238 South Wabash
street, bruised about arms and body;
not serious.
George Leclair, 328 South Wabash
street, bruised about arms and body;
not serious.
Theresa Kempf, actress, Tivoli theater;
badly cut on arm and body bruised
by falling timbers.
Sadie Kempf, actress, Tivoli theater;
arm cut and head bruised.
David Berlin, stage hand, Tivoli theater;
arm seriously cut.
Sister Atha of Good Shepherd, name
unknown, injured internally and body
badly cut and bruised, condition criti-
cal.

Unknown child, House of Good Shep-
herd, burned beneath debris; may die.
John Lindlund, actress, Tivoli theater,
fell down stairs and was injured by
falling door; hip and body bruised and
cut.
Warren Whitney, piano player, Tivoli
theater, badly cut about body and
bruised; rendered unconscious.
J. Weinholzer, 567 Wabash avenue, in-
jured in wreckage at Tivoli theater, hip
bruised and burned by live electric
wire.

Kittie Ransom, actress, Tivoli theater,
fell unconscious when crash came
and was removed by the police; will
recover.
F. E. Fork, shocked by live wire and
burned.
John Hammond, Fort Snelling, in-
jured about head and body at Tivoli
theater.

Peter Smith, bartender at Tivoli theater,
shoulder dislocated and bruised
about body and limbs.
John Lindlund, nose broken and
wounded on head.
Paul Reynolds, hands badly cut by
falling glass.

Michael Egan, proprietor of popcorn
stand at Fifth and Sibley streets; head
and face cut by broken glass.
John Hayden, 401 East Lafayette street,
head cut and side bruised.
Theodore Hayden, 401 East Lafayette street,
limbs and body bruised on street.
Annie Scott, actress, Tivoli theater,
cut and bruised about head and
shoulders.

Unknown boy, rendered unconscious
by live wire at Rice and Como streets.
John Dugan, telegraph operator, head
cut by falling glass.
Joseph Hansen, Cook street, struck
by electric light pole; not serious.

LOSS AT MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 21.—The
center of the storm hit the business
section at Nicollet avenue and Sixth
avenue. Here the front of the glass
block was blown out and a huge skylight
was blown off. All of the stores in
this district had windows blown in
and all suffered more or less damage
to stock.

The mammoth skylight of the Guar-
anty Loan building fell twelve stories
through the interior court, and great
quantities of debris were blown down.
The street car service was tied up un-
til noon today, trolley wires being down
in all parts of the city as the result of
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The loss is estimated at fully \$1,000,000.
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cal.

ANARCHY REIGNS IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

A Mob of Two Thousand Men
Seize and Deport Sixteen
Citizens.

EVERY OFFICER WAS DISARMED.

Men Who Had Sought Protection from
Officers Were Taken from
Them.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 20.—Be-
tween 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon
2,000 citizens of the city of Cripple Creek
arrested S. J. Hanges, Atty. Eugene Ely,
Atty. A. C. Cole, together with Mr.
Hall, manager of the Union store, and
12 others.

The crowd was divided into three
squads, one taking their prisoners to
Barnard creek, about three miles from
here, where they were told to leave the
district and not return; the other two
squads taking their prisoners toward
Canyon City, where they were treated
in a like manner.

The greatest excitement prevails in
the district, and the citizens are declin-
ing that none of the deportees will be
allowed to return.
The men were deported by miners
who came off the shift. By a pre-
concerted move the men met on Ben-
nett avenue, and without saying a word
marched in a body to the Intermountain
mercantile company store, the property
of the Western Federation of Miners
co-operative store. Every employee
of it was taken in charge. The police
officers were helpless before the thou-
sands of miners. Squads do not seem
to have been formed for protection. The
men were taken to the city picking up others
who are alleged to be keeping up agita-
tion or to be acting as secret agents
of the federation.

A concerted move was made upon the
sheriff's office and every officer who
appeared upon the scene was over-
powered and disarmed. Men who were
wanted taken from officers to
show they had been taken for protection.
Under-Sheriffs Parsons and Underwood
were held prisoners until the distur-
bance was over. Men were taken prison-
ers by the crowd and deported to the
countryside beyond the city limits with
orders never to return on penalty of
death.

The men expelled from the camp are:
Eugene Ely, a former attorney of
the federation and formerly attorney
general of the state; J. C. Cole, for-
merly assistant deputy district attorney
of the federation; A. L. Pierce, J. W.
Higgins, Gustaf H. M. Heimrod, Ger-
man, James Reed and Pat Maloney, who
are all accused of being agitators; Fred
Alken of Victor; T. H. Parfet, one of
the managers of the store, and
O'Neill, a two-time in the union
store, and a man whose name is not
given.

Under guard of 2,000 men they were
escorted to a point on the old Canon
City state road, three miles from the
city. The spokesman stepped forward
and said: "You men are not wanted
in this camp, you are not going to be
braved to live here. You do not seem
to be happy unless you can stir up
trouble. We have had enough. You are
going on and you are not coming back.
If you do there will be either a bullet
or rope for every one of you. Now, go
and keep going."

Up to this time there had been no
abuse, but as the men started down
the road a yell went up and the crowd
indulged in threats and jeers. J. W.
Higgins suddenly wheeled upon the
crowd and pulled a gun. He was
promptly struck over the head with a
gun by one of the crowd and his own
gun taken from him and thrown away.
His head was cut and the wounds bled
profusely, but he walked on with the
others.

Returning to the city a party of the
crowd made an attack upon the union
store. Officers at first repulsed the at-
tack, but they were overpowered and
about 20 men entered and completely
wrecked the stock. The stock cost
about \$3,000.

The immediate cause of today's out-
break was the starting up of the union
store under the name of the Inter-
mountain Mercantile company, and the
report that a number of deported union
men were on their way back to Cripple
Creek from Denver.

Sheriff Bell returned late tonight with
a number of deputies, all heavily armed,
and is at the county jail tonight ready
to resist an expected attack on the jail
to get the prisoners incarcerated there
for alleged complicity in the Victor riot
of June 6.

After the deportation delegations
waited on Ellis Rosenberg, H. H. Land,
Dr. E. A. Hassenpflug, Henrie Buntz
and E. L. Jones, all of whom were
deputies for federation men under rest,
and notified them that further aid and
encouragement to the union would
place them under the ban, they at once
declared they would withdraw from
the bonds.

"THE FIVE SKELETONS."
Threatened Death to an Italian of
Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 22.—Antonio Sbarbaro,
a well-to-do Italian and a leader among
the members of his nationality on the
north side, has asked the police to run
down the writer of a letter in which
Sbarbaro was threatened with death
in default of payment of \$10,000 to an
organization called "The Five Skele-
tons."

Sbarbaro was a patient at a hospital
when the letter was delivered at his ad-
dress and did not receive it until his
return home.
The letter, dated Sunday, Aug. 14, at
2:30 o'clock in the morning as the time
and the place at Chicago and West-
ern avenues as the place for the pay-
ment of the money. Sbarbaro's inde-
cision prevented him from complying
with the demand or taking any steps
toward ferreting out the writer until
now. Sbarbaro says the letter was
dated Aug. 12 and besides stating the
threat and demands reminded the re-
cipient that many of his countrymen
recently had met deaths by violence
and declared that their fate was the
result of failure to comply with the de-
mands of the "Five Skeletons."

They Were Drowned Together.
Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 21.—The
mystery surrounding the disappearance
of William McKenzie, who was last
seen two weeks ago in company with
Miss Kate East, was cleared away to-
day by the discovery of both the bodies
floating in the water of Lake What-
com.

Decreased Fair Attendance.
St. Louis, Aug. 21.—The attendance
at the world's fair for the past week
almost equals that of the week pre-
vious, although the past week was not
marked with so many attractions. The
total number of admissions for the
past week amounted to 641,282, and the
total for the week previous was 668,807.
Since the opening day, April 31, 7,666,
37 admissions have been recorded.

ESTABLISHED 1864
F. Auerbach & Bro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDER SOLD

Bargains in Our Flannel Section.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS that will
make you glad that you are a "stay-at-
home." What good things your neighbor who is
spending the summer in the mountains will miss
that you want.

Silk Embroidered White Skirting Flannels,
one yard wide, non-shrinkable Flannel, scal-
loped or hemstitched, new and beautiful pat-
terns. Value \$1.35 and \$1.40 at

500 pieces New Outing Flannels, the great-
est collection ever shown in this city. Soft
downy qualities, this season's choicest pat-
terns and colorings—light and dark colors
worth 12 1-2c here at

98c 10c

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Just a few of these Dressy
Suits remain from the memor-
able \$7.50 Sale.

And the Sale Price holds
good until all are closed out.

Both light and dark patterns
of medium weight materials,
suitable for Fall wear.

All sizes from 34 to 42 are
still here and you'll find good
choosing if you come now.

ONE PRICE
J. P. GARDNER,
THE QUALITY STORE.

ASSAYERS' SUPPLIES

Constitute one of our most important departments.
Then we carry every essential of the Modern Assay
Office, including the celebrated

KELLER BALANCES

Recognized the world over as the most accurate balances
made. Our illustrated catalogue sent anywhere on request.

**The Salt Lake
Hardware Co.**
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE • 42 44 46 W. 2nd St. SO. ST.

AT BARTON'S STORE.

We have over 200 Boys'
School Suits ranging in
price from \$3.50 to \$6.00 will
offer them this week **2.95**
at per suit

Another lot of fine \$1.50 and \$1.00
Men's Shirts, your choice, **75 cts**
75c and 50c Boys' Shirts **35 cts**
at
Boys' Stockings, 25c grade **10 cts**
at

BARTON & CO.,
One Price Clothiers.
45-47 MAIN.

ADVERTISERS

Should Use the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
if they desire to reach the people of the
Western States and Territories in their
homes.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS.

\$1.00
Buys a pair of Men's Work
Shoes.
A pair of Men's Goat Slip-
pers.
A pair of Men's Nullifiers.

\$1.25
Buys a pair of Men's Ox-
fords.
A Pair of Congress Shoes.

98c
Buys a Ladies' Patent Tip
Walking Shoe.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT.

**THE MOORE
SHOE CO.,**
258 South Main.

THE STATE BANK OF UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY.

Joseph F. Smith, President
Wm. B. Brewster, Vice President
Charles S. Burton, Cashier
Henry T. McEwan, Assistant Cashier

**U. S. DEPOSITORY,
DESERET
NATIONAL BANK.**
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$20,000.00
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
L. S. Hills, President
James Thacher, Vice President
H. S. Young, Cashier
Edgar S. Hills, Assistant Cashier

**B. H. SCHETTLER,
BANKER.**