

EIGHT DEAD, MANY INJURED AND GREAT PROPERTY LOSS.

Over Score of Houses Demolished-Many Victims are Caught in Wreckage-Work of Reconstruction Already Begun-Will Bear Financial Burden Alone-Loss by Fire Fortunately Suppressed.

killed and many injured by a tornado of the family lost their lives. This is sight and were watched by hundreds which swept through Seward at supper where the cloud seems to have first of people. When it was west of Suttime Wednesday. The eight dead are dipped and close observers say that it ton, masses of clouds were, flying in all that have been recovered, although raised and lowered in its mad passage all directions, sometimes sinking and the list may be greater than that. up the little valley. Homes were torn up and hurled long ably be large.

The storm hit the city near the fair grounds park, and sweeping in a northeasterly direction, tore a path from one to two blocks wide. From here it tore across country in the direction of Germantown, northeast of here.

The storm struck the fair grounds, northwest of town where it did minor damage. It then followed the line of the Northwestern tracks through the north edge of the city, finally veering off toward the northeast as it trailed out of the city limits.

Approximately one-fifth of the town was in the path of the storm. Twentytwo houses were totally wrecked and a huge list of barns and other outbuildings was added to the tell of property ruined by the wind's fury.

It was shortly after 5 o'clock that the big storm clouds formed in the west. Many people hurried home, but others pronounced the clouds harmless and did not make any preparations for a storm. At 5:30, however, the clouds appeared more ominous and twenty minutes later the storm was sweeping on its course through the town. Had it come half an hour or an hour later it would have claimed a greater toll than it did.

Seward, Neb .- Awakening to a realization of the catastrophe which pounced upon their city Wednesday evening, Seward people began immediate plans for cleaning up the windswept district and for providing shelter for those whose homes were wrecked by the tornado.

Mayor Calder, seconded by President Miller of the commercial club, Sheriff Gillan W H. Smith and a number of it swept through the city and those other business men, took a hurried who had not been watching the clouds survey of the damage wrought by the had no time to flee before the storm storm and then announced that they would endeavor to bear their burden Cleaning-up squads were planned and activities were under way dertakers from Lincoln to help the loof the homeless.

The day's ret

west of Sutton. The clouds accom Seward, Neb .- Enght people were the Scholz home, where two members panying the storm were a very unusual

sometimes rising. Only once, how Gustav Scholz and family started ever, was there anything in the form distances and the injured will prob for the cave, but were struck before of a funnel observed from town and getting far. Mr. Scholz was found that was when a great mass of clouds

covered by people who were starting

The storm was heard approaching

for a considerable time. Darkness

fell and the usual roaring accompany-

ing a tornado gave many people warn-

ing to go to their cellars or tornado

caves. Many lives were saved in this

The storm was of short duration.

Then followed a scene of great ex-

citement. The people rushed from the

main part of the town to give assist-

fortunate. The sight that met their

eves in the northern part of town was

terrible. Houses were wrecked, trees

were uprooted or denuded of leaves

Many houses not in the direct path

of the storm were injured. Some of

Formed West of Sutton.

reported to have done considerable

damage farther east and north of here,

seems to have formed almost directly

Sutton, Neb .- The tornado which is

them lost rocfs and projections.

ance to those who had been more un

out to aid in relie! work.



Wreck of home of Henry Figard. Barn was blown into house, but family escaped serious injury.

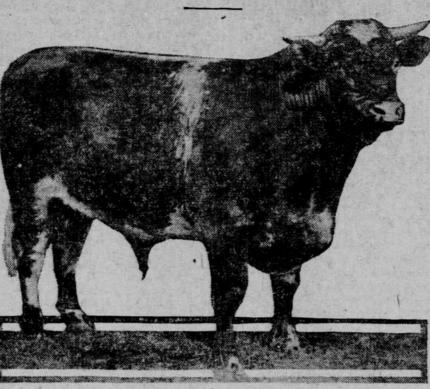
with his head crushed and a seven | seemed to suddenly sink to the ground year-old daughter dead from flying For a time the main part of the storm timbers.

ing and rushed to cellars. Others

Cloud Was Umbrella Shaped. Those who watched the storm de was upon them. scribe it as umbrella shaped and white All the doctors in the city have been busy and a call was sent out for un- in color. A roaring noise accompanied all day in connection with the housing cal men take care of the bodies. Prac- people took refuge in cellars and ply lasts, doubtless will continue to willing to pay the highest premium tically the entire population is on the caves. This safeguard was the means command a premium over Argentina for it will secure it. Again, the cost scene of the accident, working in the of saving the lives of most who re grass cattle in the market of the of production is sure to increase with standing were stripped bare or twisted out by the roots.

ARGENTINA CATTLE INDUSTRY MUCH MORE PATRONIZED THAN IN THE UNITED STATES

In Temperate Zone Almost Entire Life of Animal May Be Spent Out of Doors Without Shelter of Any Kind-Luxuriant Growth of Alfalfa Makes Beef Production Cheap.



Champion Short Horn Bull, Sold at International Stock Show, Chicago, for Export to Argentina.

(By W. H. MUMFORD.) absorb, and indeed already absorbs, Cattle raising for beef in Argentina, practically the entire amount of beef especially in the temperate zone, is a produced here, thus rendering our exmuch more favored industry than in port trade, and consequently foreign the United States. The climate makes competition abroad, an unimportant it possible for the entire life of cat- factor in the industry. The chief contle to be spent out of doors without cern of beef producers in this counshelter and generally without shade try should be not what effect will of any kind. Alfalfa grows most lux- South American competition have uriantly, and the suitability of a very upon our export trade, but what eflarge acreage for the growth of that fect will the possible importation of crop and of other nutritious indig. South American beef to the United enous and introduced legumes and States have upon the production of grasses, together with cheap land and beef cattle here.

labor, makes it possible to produce That corn, and likewise corn-fed beef cheaply. To any one unacquaint- cattle, can be produced in Argentina, ed with the possibilities of the coun- Uruguay, and some other South Amertry, the degree of fatness which the ican countries is an assured fact. The cattle acquire on grass or alfalfa extent to which it will be fed to catalone is a marvel. Corn feeding as a tle, however, is limited by the relasupplement to pasture for beef pro- tively small production of corn and duction is extremely rare. Beef-mak- further by the fact that it is a new ing in Argentina at present there- industry and will not gain favor rapfore is practically a strict pasture idly because it involves more cropproposition. ping and labor and considerably more There is quite an extensive area expense.

well suited to, and at present partial- It is significant that the expansion Blue river. When the storm had ly used for, the growing of corn, but of cattle raising in Argentina has as yet, and probably for some years ceased, and largely because grain the tornado was plainly visible to to come, this product will be either growing is proving more profitable many from here, but seemed to be exported or used for horse, dairy cow, than cattle raising. The beef product several miles north. Excepting a few and pig feeding. Only the flint varie- will be much improved but the supply gusts there was absolutely no wind in ties are grown generally. It is evi- available for export doubtless will not dent that the natural advantages of increase more rapidly than the com-Argentina enable her cattle products bined factors of increased population profitably to compete as they are there and among nations consuming already doing, with the grass cattle her surplus, and the relative decrease and lower grades of native beef pro- of beef production elsewhere. South duced in this country. North Amer- American beef surplus will be in its approach and many of the town lcan corn-fed beef, so long as the sup- strong demand; obviously countries

1,000 SETTLERS A DAY

MARKABLE PROGRESS.

Settlers from the United Kingdom ers Like all the Hohenzollerns, the provinces this spring has material- of most German artisans. ized, as it did last year, and today the the Manitoba metropolis.

The sturdy nations of Europe are dinavia.

The British Isles are sending out nized. larger contingents than ever before. with accounts of send-offs and farewells being given to popular townsada

Numerous editorials record the sentiments, bordering on despair, of the Britons who see their towns and villages desolated by the desertion of favorite sons and daughters. We can sympathize with those left behind while felicitating the young people who have their own way to make in the world, on their new opportunities in the country of mammoth crops. Scotland lost 5,000 of her best

blood and brawn in a single week this month. No wonder the young, aspiring Scots take so quickly to Canada. They have been reading of the triumphs and wonder working of Scottish pioneers in the Dominion ever since they were "bairns." A great part of Canada's success was wrought by Canadians from Caledonia, and the young Caledonians of today are eager to demonstrate that they can do as

well out west as their forebears. In addition to those from the old countries, the United States still keeps up in a strenuous manner, and

country of the' north. They take up Adv. the free homesteads of 160 acres on which they live for six months of each year for three years, and then get a deed or patent for a farm that is worth anywhere from \$15 to \$20 yield with proper care in cultivation. excellent returns for the time, work

"Sudden Willy" A late professor was wont to relate a rather characteristic story of the

boyhood of the present German emperor. The professor was conversing with Empress Frederick concerning her son, when her majesty remarked deprecatingly respecting her eldest born: "Mein Willy ist so plotzlich." ("My

Willy is so sudden.") Could anything have summed up the kaiser, as a boy and man, better than this colloquial confidence of his imperial mother?

Taking No Chances.

Genial Squire-Many happy returns. William. I was just going to call on you with a little hit of tobacco. William (aged eighty)-Thank ye

. German Princes' Wanderjahr. The prince of Wales might possibly enjoy his German trip still better if

WESTERN CANADA MAKING RE- he could view the country in the unconventional way followed by the German crown prince and his broth-

and other countries of Europe landed kaiser's sons were taught trades, and in Winnipeg last week at the rate of their father also allowed them to taste one thousand a day. The predicted the delights of the "wanderjahr." boom in the populating of the prairie which still forms part of the education

In the case of the young princes busiest city in America is probably the year was split up over several successive summer holidays, which they spent tramping - through Germany. all contributing to the rapid growth knapsack on back, and sleeping at of Canada West. Two of the largest roadside inns. They traveled without contingents reaching Winnipeg last a servant, accompanied only by their week were from Germany and Scan- military governor, Colonel von Falkenheyn, and were scarcely ever recog-

The old land newspapers are filled JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidfolk on the eve of departure for Can- ney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I

had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old. able to do lots of manual labor, am

Judge Miller. well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly,

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and reis sending its thousands into that new cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

Scientific Point Cleared Up.

A German astronomer has published a series of tables which seem to show a connection between the appearance of sun spots and the wabbling motion per acre, or, they may purchase lands of the earth on its axis, due, perhaps, at from \$15 to \$18 per acre that will to a variation in the sun's magnetism.

If only houest men took a hand in and money expended .- Advertisement. the political game it would be some thing like solitaire.



Stomach Bitters

It assists digestion and

makes you "forget" all

about stomach ills.

Then you should try

Hostetter's

Rushed to Cellar.

thought nothing of the dark clouds which came rolling up and were at supper when the twister hit. Crashing through houses and tearing up trees Sutton.

Many people saw the tornado com-

seemed to be coming directly toward town, but later changed its course, go ing north and seemingly following the

passed to the northeast the funnel of

who have been in the district continu wreckage. A number of people are yet ally since an hour after the storm, to be accounted for. showed that no more injured persons | Had the storm struck a little further had been reported, no pilfering had south it would have crashed through been indulged in and that all suffer- the heart of the city. As it was, it



Fricke. His wife was found unconscious in cellar among ruins, but uninjured.

loss of life down.

Only One Fire Started.

ers were bearing their losses as optim-| swept through a portion more thinly istically as could be expected under settled than the remainder of the such trying circumstances.

Devastation Grows.

The devastation resulting from Wednesday night's tornado grows as

Property Damage Over \$100.000.

The property damage was estimated would total higher than \$100,000. Twen- the roads. ty-two houses were completely de- No more dead have been reported, persons were said to be homeless.

The storm made a clean sweep of everything in its path. Houses, furni-

Fire Department Patrols District.

The members of the volunteer fire the devastated and storm swept diseral miles in an easterly direction.

train crashing into it. up.

Severe Hail at Valnaries

Valparaiso, Neb .- One of the severest hail and wind storms of the season, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, struck Valparaiso and vicinity Wednesday about 5:30. The storm came up from the southwest, accompanied by a terrific roar, and for a little while it was feared that there would be a bad tornado. People took refuge in their cellars and caves. Hail fell so thick that the ground was cov ered in a short time. There were lots of hail stones an inch in diameter. which did lots of damage to the fruit and beat the gardens down even with the ground. Rain fell in torrents for about fifteen or twenty minutes after the hail.

Red Cross on Ground.

Eugene T. Lies, representative of he National Red Cross society, arrived from Omaha at noon Thursday. He chanced to be in Omaha in connection with the relief work there when the news of the Seward disaster

reached him. He went over the field and says he is ready to make any recommendation to the Red Cross for relief funds that the case may warrant. Accompanying Mr. Lies were two town. This will probably hold the trained nurses, Miss Florence Clark the lamb is bred. Like tissue, wool and Miss Alice Barker Twenty-two houses were totally de

Buried in Ruins but Escapes. Henry Creighton was lying on a bed

stroyed by the storm and numberless the ruins are carefully surveyed by barns and outbuildings. Only one fire in his house when the house went to families and friends of the sufferers. started in the path of the storm, that pieces, the side of the house blowing The cloud had the usual cyclonic ap- being at the residence of K. C. Framp- away and the contents of the room be pearance, accompanied by the roar ton. It was quickly extinguished by ing left intact. Other members of the which made known its nature. The neighbors, however, without the aid family in another room were left unfact that a large number took refuge of the fire department. A fire in the harmed on account of the roof lodgin cellars and caves accounts for the kitchen stove where supper was cook- ing in an angular position. A number comparatively small number of fatali- ing ignited a bundle of papers in the of the victims were buried in the deties. Near the fair grounds park and kitchen. The fire spread rapidly to bris and dug their way out with only the Northwestern railroad is located the wreckage roundabout but was dis- slight injuries.

aside, hurled, dashed and scattered in homes of neighbors and there is nothevery direction. Great trees were ing like the suffering which would at varying figures, but by conservative torn out by their roots or were broken have followed had the storm hit the business men it was believed that it off and strewn over the sidewalks and city squarely.

stroyed and a like number were made although the ruins have been thorough- number of deputies, who were at once untenantable through the ravages of ly searched. The injured are all being assigned to duty patroling the de the storm. Between forty and fifty cared for and it is not believed that stroyed part of the tow nto prevent more fatalities will result. looting. Governor Morehead notified The fact that so much of the city the town officials that he had or escaped the storm has been a great dered a company of state militia be ture, clothes, stoves, books, fences, factor in enabling the city to care for held in readiness for service in the lawn swings, chicken coops, telephone its own relief work rapidly. All of the event of its presence being required and electric light wires were brushed destitute were at once taken into the here.

Sightseers poured into the city on The destruction to the large forest every train and more are expected trees at the fair grounds park is a department were sworn in to patrol during the next few days. The sight- source of sorrow to everyone. Not seers, together with the wreck left by only are many twisted in all shapes, trict. They were extended three-quar- the tornado, is keeping the citizens of but many giant walnut and elms are ters of a mile in the city and for sev- the city busy. There was not an idle laid low by the wind. A peculiar hand in town, everyone not injured or freak at the park was shown when Frank Tipton prevented the wreck ill being at work aiding in the stricken the amphitheater was bloyn in a of a Burlington passenger train, which district. Deputies are still patrolling northwesterly direction from its foun he flagged on the outskirts of the the ruins. The work of searching the dation and landed in the river, while town. A telephone pole and other ruins for belongings by the stricken all other debris was carried in a northwreckage had been thrown onto the ones in the tornado goes on rapidly, easterly direction. From the appear tracks and Tipton discovered the and it is thought that goods that can ance it looks as though sections of the debris just in time to prevent the be used at all will have been picked roof were lifted up above high trees and landed on the other side.

sided in its path who were not killed. world. Although Argentina eventual- increased cost of labor and land. Trees were uprooted and those left |y may develop the production of Under such conditions it is not anticicorn-fed cattle which her soil and pated that the business of raising climate render quite possible, it is beef cattle in the United States will probable that the domestic demand be menaced permanently by Argen-In the United States by that time will tine.

A flock in which a practice of

VERY INJURIOUS

to Destroy Balls-Change

of Land Benefits.

First, the lack of competent develop-SEVERAL DANGERS ment of the mother and the somewhat imperfect functioning of her va-IN BREEDING EWES rious organs; and, secondly, the existence of such conditions of affairs that the food which should go to the Lamb That Is Bred in First Year nourishment of the foetus must be

utilized in part for the upbuilding and Will Remain Stunted-Much growth of the mother. Food Is Wasted.

breeding young ewes is made deteri-It is natural that a lamb should put orates rapidly, and in a short time in its first year in growing, both in undersized, weakly and ungrowthy sheep will be found in it. The man height and breadth as well as in volwho desires to maintain size and ume. The feed consumed should contribute to this end. When the lamb growth in his sheep, to keep up a high wool yield and to improve his flock in is bred, much of the nourishment intended for itself must go toward the general should not yield to the somenourishment of the foetus. For that times great temptation to breed hir

reason the development of the mother young ewe lambs, is retarded, and, in fact, is never again resumed to anything like the CORN SMUT IS degree first seen

A lamb that is bred in the first year will remain stunted. Even its wool will fail to make anything like normal growth. The first year's wool Only Way to Control Disease Is crop is usually counted on to be the largest, but it is little to boast of if requires feed to promote its growth.

and when the feed has to be used for other purposes the wool does not grow

(By E. M. FREEMAN, Plant Pathology and Botany, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.) It may be argued that heavier feed-Corn smut may occur upon any part ing of the lamb would overcome these of the corn plant; it may also infect objections, says New York Farmer, any young and tender part, at any but as a matter of fact there is a max- stage of the corn plant's life. During imum amount of feed that the not the winter the spores live in the soil yet fully developed digestive system or in manure. In this respect corn of the lamb cannot handle, and be- smut is different from the grain yond this amount the food is voided smuts; in none of the latter is there from the body in an unassimilated any appreciable danger of infection state, without doing the lamb any from spores which have lived over in good. Rather will it exhaust the ener- the soil. In the spring the spores gergies of the lamb still further to han- minate, producing long chains of new dle this mass of food from which it spores, which are blown about by the cannot derive any benefit. wind and infect any growing part of

If an unusually fine lamb resulted the corn plant, producing, finally, smut from the breeding of a young ewe, balls. The spores may live in the soil then there might be some reason for or in manure piles for years. This, of sacrificing the growthiness of the course, makes seed treatment useless; mother; but as a matter of fact, quite and the only way to control the smut the opposite condition holds true in is to destroy all smut balls, when posthe majority of cases. An immature sible, to prevent them from shedding ewe seldom produces a sturdy lamb. their spores on the ground or into Her offspring is usually lacking both manure, and avoid placing fresh in size and vigor and seldom proves manure on corn land. Changing corn to be a growthy, prolific animal. land from year to year also is bene-The reasons for this are obvious: ficial.

Profit in Growing Pigs. and holding ammonta and starle For the average farmer the profit liquids that otherwise would waste. in growing pigs is made up of using This dust is as valuable as plaster material on the farm that otherwise and may be safely considered worth would necessitate frequent trips to \$2 per load. It is indispensable to the railroad station to dispose of the poultry house also.

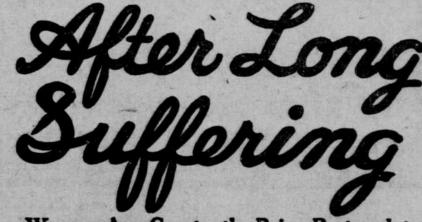
are milk and grains that they devour. Satisfactory Stailion Fee.

Probably the most satisfactory plan Make a bin in the stable and store ap several loads of dry loam dust this summer. It is invaluable in keeping down stable odors and in catching Save Dry Loam. for stallion owners is to charge a

kindly, sir, but I be done wi' smokin Genial Squire-Why, how's that? William-Well, I've 'eard that between eighty an' ninety's a ticklish part o' a man's life, so I be takin' no chances -- Punch

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle Are

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MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS: FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN. Elkhart, Ind. -" I suffered for 14

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN. Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Be-fore I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doc-tored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister ad-vised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."--Mrs. D. H. Brown, 809 North Walnut Strate Lob. Ken Mrs. D. H. BRown, 809 North Walnut Street, Iola, Kan.

years from organic inflammation, fe-male weakness, pain and irregulari-ties. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound a fair trial and also the Sani-tive Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.—Mrs. SADIE WII-LIAMS.455 James

LIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

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