**A CYCLONE VISITS NEMAHA** 

# Much Damage Sustained But No Lives Lost

# Storm Passed Through the

Business Part of Town

chunks of ice, irregular in shape barn was utterly destroyed. but over two inches in length On the west side of this block done by the hail however.

was seen approaching from the M. A. Curtis. This was not insouth. It came slowly apparent- jured, but all outbuildings were ly, being first seen from Nemaha destroyed. when about McCandless Siding, Next, to the north, lives E. H. lars. The storm did the first also carried away. damage at the farm of Chas. Dewhere Chas. Edwards lives, and This was practically uninjured, then through the timber on I. N. destroying a strip of trees through his timber. It wrecked a hay shed belonging to Alf Kinton. It passed between the railroad bridge and wagon bridge over the Nemaha river.

by the cyclone was the home of and one leg was broken. The W. W. Seid, in the extreme outbuildings here were destroyed. southeast part. Not much damage was done, a number of trees parsonage. The shingles were being broken down. Mattresses stripped off about a fourth of the the doors, which were open. A large tree just south of Kerker's slaughter house was broken and the slaughter house demolished. A log, over two feet through and ten feet long, was carried up the steep bank and left on top. A. R. McCandless, in the block tion. The house was divided, north of Seid, had a good sized the main part being carried into hen house picked up bodily and the street south. Mr. Kindig's carried over a fence and landed some distance to the northeast. A fence was torn down and some other damage done, but nothing to amount to much. In the same block, but on the east side and a little north, was Josh Matney's house. Mrs. Matney saw the storm and started for a neighbor's, but was caught in. Much damage was done to by the storm. She laid down the stock. and clung to a fence and was not much injured. The house was blown away, even part of the foundation being torn up. Most damage done. of the wreckage was carried east and left over the edge of the bluff. The furniture and clothing was entirely destroyed, nothing was saved.

A terrible cyclone struck Nem- | through the outside wall, going aha Tuesday afternoon. Previ- across the kitchen and through a ous to the cyclone there had been partition wall. The roof was alrain with considerable hail. Some so condiderably damaged. His

fell. No particular damage was was a house belonging to the S. E. Nebraska Building and Loan About 4:30 p. m. the cyclone Association and occupied by Mrs.

three miles south of town. It Knapp. His house was moved was probably ten minutes in east about five feet and a little reaching here, giving people am- south, and part of the foundation ple time to get to caves and cel- wrecked. His outbuildings were

The next building just north vorss, then went across the farm was the brick Methodist church. the chimney being torn down to Cooper's farm, two miles south, the roof, a piece of board being blown through the round glass window, and some shingles being torn off.

East of the church was the barn belonging to the parsonage. This was entirely destroyed. Rev. The first place in town struck Ayers had a horse in the barn

North of the church was the were sucked or blown through roof and the house, which faced finished fitting up was blown the west, was turned so it now away. faces the south, and was taken almost off the foundation. In the block north a house belonging to Mrs. Tneo. Hill and destroyed. ocoupied by C. H. Kindig was unroofed, turned parily around around and taken off the founda-

Most of the roof was taken off W. H. Barker's barn, trees were the storm.

and some damage done.

The little warehouse belonging other one that did any damage to P. Kerker, on the north of tore down barn and outbuildings Filmer's was crushed and utterly for Chas. Stillwell, northeast of wrecked.

The restaurant building, com- outbuildings near there. ing next, was not injured except, Wm. Filmer moved his stock for broken windows.

coming next, was wrecked, the the storm.

falling out.

utterly destroyed.

five or six inches, about a fourth Filmer thinks his loss is about of the shingles torn off, and glass \$1,000. E. E. Rumbaugh's loss in front all broken.

The glass in the front of Gil- N. C. Jarvis estimates loss on bert's store was broken in and building at \$500. The loss on the west end torn out, with about Methodist parsonage and barn is twenty feet of the west end of about \$500. Peter Kerker's loss the south wall. This is a brick he says is \$1,200 to \$1,400. Dr. building.

bank was broken.

salt house were carried away. The front of the Masonic building on the east side of the street about \$500. was torn off to top of the lower windows. The drug store building was serxed likewise.

Marshall Webb's house was s loved north about three-fourths its width and some west.

Elmer Allen's and Mrs. Fuller's barns were moved off their foundation 7.

to trees and outbuildings until on the hill in the north part of town. Wm. E. Smiley's house was unroofed and taken off its foundation and his barn destroyed.

A house recently bought by E. E. Allen and which he had just

Fortunately no rain followed

lodged on the roof of his house! Three or four cyclones were 'seen in this section. The only

town, any destroyed a few other

of goods into the Vanderslice Peter Ferker's meat market, building as soon as possible after

north half of the roof being car- Early Wednesday morning ried away and the north wall everybody that would work was busy repairing buildings.

The barber shop adjoining was Earle Gilbert's loss is probably \$1,500 to \$2,000. Geo. Hartwig The postoffice building was estimates the loss of Edwards & shoved south on the foundation Bradford at about \$2,000. Wm.

on shop and home is about \$1,000.

Frazier had all his medicines de-The large glass window in the stroyed when the office was overturned, his loss being \$400 or Earle Gilbert's ice house and \$500. Mr. Peabody's loss is near \$400. Mr. Allen's loss is about Mrs. Scott's loss was \$500. Mr. Matney's loss is about \$600. Wm. Smiley loses about \$1,000. Mrs. Hill's loss is about \$600. Sherman May's loss is about \$200.

> It is estimated the total loss is \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Sherman May had \$1000 cyclone insurance, W. E. Smiley \$1000. Mrs Hill \$500, Rev. G. W. Ayers Little damage was done except \$200, and Mrs. Howe \$100. This was all the cyclone insurance carried.

> The town has been filled with sightseers from surrounding towns ever since the storm.

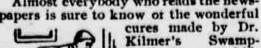
Rev. Sapp passed a subscription paper Wednesday and raised over \$300 for Mrs. Scott.

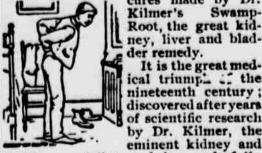
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Mrs. Ellen Howe, in the same block, on the west side, had her barn destroyel. Nothing was left of it.

northeast, as Nemaha sets diagonally to the points of the compass, Arthur Camblin had a small the windows and doors of Ritchbuilding in which his furniture ey's and Aynes' stores. was stored. This was entirely destroyed and the furniture scattered.

In the same block, on the east side, was V. P. Peabody's home. A 4x4 was driven through the forced in, the west part of the and face cut with glass. southwest corner of the house, going through two walls, breaking a large iron pipe leading from goods. his bathroom. A piece of elm board four inches wide was driv-

clothing, furniture, etc., was badly damaged.

One-half of the roof of F. I. Woodward's barn roof was car-| cyclone, which was only about ried away.

The lumber yard came next. The large building, about 45x70 feet, was crushed, the roof being carried away, and the walls fall-

Sherman May was on the north of this. The north half of the roof was carried away and other

North of this was E. E. Rumbaugh's home. The north half of the roof was carried away, and the other part so damaged it had to be torn off.

Ih the block west of this J. W. Ritchey's house was damaged some, part of the square front was torn from the Minick build-In the block north, or rather ing, and about a fourth of the roof of Mrs. Carse's house carried away. Glass was broken in

> Dr. Frazier's office was turned over on one side.

roof falling partly in. Considerable damage was done to the over a minute or two in go-

through the roof of the porch, and other damage done.

Mrs. M. C. Scott's home was also entirely blown away. The furniture, clothing, etc., were

The telephone systems were both badly damaged, the independent central office being one of the wrecked buildings. The Bell line to Auburn was not injured, and this gave us communication with the outside world.

Trees were uprooted and broken down through the path of the 100 feet wide.

A section of the roof of the l imber yard building 12x18 feet was carried a block and a half north and three blocks west, while another piece was left almost four blocks east of this. Timbers, parts of roofs, porches, etc., were carried several blocks.

A tree was torn out by its roots in front of the Methodist church, and others served the same way on the north and east, the wood house southeast a few feet was deatroyed, and houses wrecked on both sides, yet it was practically uninjured.

There were several narrow escapes but fortunately no one was killed and none serionsly injured. Many chickens were killed but the only animal injured was the horse belonging to Rev. Ayers

I. N. Cooper and A. V. Farson, Sr., were in the doorway of Earle In the block north the store Gilbert's store and were blown in occupied by Wm. Filmer was and abott thirty feet along the wrecked, the south side being floor. Mr. Cooper had his head

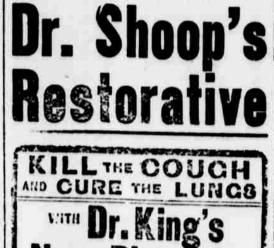
The storm was probably not ing through the town. It trav-Mr. Filmer's house, west of the eled almost due north. After store, had the tin roof taken off passing Nemaha it did no more damage.

W. H. Nicholls and his wrecking crew came down from Auburn Thursday, and are busy putting buildings in place.



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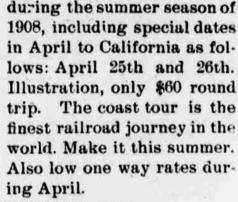
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