EIGHT KILLED, TWENTY INJURED IN SEWARD STORM

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been planting a small patch of corn and was returning to the house when the storm struck him. When he was killed his horses ran away and one of them came strolling down town shortly after the storm had passed.

Mother Saves Children. Mrs. August Schultz, whose husband and 4-year-old daughter were killed, snatched her two small children, Eleanore, aged 2 months, and August, aged 2 years, one under each arm. The boy was torn from her grasp in the fury of the storm, but she clung heroically to the baby girl. The mother and baby wers both somewhat burned and scalded in the kitchen, while the boy received a broken arm and a hip wound.

All the dead bodies were readily recovered within a few minutes when rescuers got upon the ground. The body of Mrs. David Hoover was hardest to find. The ruins of her home were searched to no avail. She was finally uncovered from beneath a pile of timbers and rubbish heaped apon a woven wire fence, nearly a block away from her home. The body of Mrs. William Has-

singer was mutilated. The right side of her face was practically gone and all her limbs were broken. The body of August Schultz was

found with many burns, especially about the face and head.

Patied to Reach Caves. Both Samuel Crim and R. Imlay had storm caves prepared, but did not have time to get into them. Mrs. Imlay was killed and a niece was in-

L. E. Ost of the Burlington railroad, and John Martz, superintendent of the city light and water plant, were warking home together when the storm caught them. They were less than a hundred feet from where Mrs. Wasserman was killed. Fach selected a stout tree and clung to the trunks. Ost's tree was broken off, but he clung to the stump. Marts's tree held firm. Both men escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Figard sought their basement. They took their two small children with them. The barn was hurled upon the house and the two buildings crushed in a hear together. The family escaped with a slight injury to one of the chil-

Two cows were found standing where a barn that had sheltered them was lifted away from them. Due had lost a horn in the wreckage, while the other still carried the bleeding core of a horn where the shell had been stripped away.

Will Not Ask Troops.

"That will be up to Mayor Calder

twenty men, were at once distributed tornado district. over the storm-swept district to guard. They rolled in their blankets near the largest wrecked buildings and rested beside the flare of their lanterns. The entire town was in total darkness.

Last week Mrs. W. G. Edmunds' husband died following a sudden lliness. His widow mourned deeply for him and expressed a wish to join him soon. Yesterday's storm claimed her in its list of fatalities. She was struck by a flying timber and was Had the tornado swept the ball crushed into almost an unrecogniza-

Mayor James Calder announced this morning that he would ask for no state troops and would issue no

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Wreckage of Homes Left by Tornado at Seward



situation through the city council, ' furrows of freshly plowed fields. troops would be asked for to guard up the debris, and I believe we will terrible force. have it cleared by night."

this morning," he said, "but I am seen the extent of the damage when of the tornado cloud which wrecked quite sure no troops will be needed." he ruade this statement. His mother part of Seward for a time enveloped HEAVY DAMAGE AT M'COOL mile wide without loss of life is the The entire volunteer fire depart- was very ill Wednesday night, so he a Union Pacific motor car en route ment of the town, consisting of did not leave her bedside to go to the from Wahoo to Lincoln. The car

Freaks of the Twister.

The wind unroofed the Lutheran college in Seward and heavy loss was entailed to the institution by the rain that followed in a deluge.

Two hundred people gathered at a ball game on grounds directly in the path of the storm were saved as the game ended just before the storm broke. The Seward State leaguers were playing the All Nations team. grounds, a little sooner, the loss of life would have been great.

Appeal for Help.

Lincoln, Milford and nearby towns before the one remaining telephone wire was lost. Physicians and undertakers left Lincoln on a freight train for here at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Meanwhile the sheriff deputized a corps of men to patrol the minor injuries from the same cause. tornado section and prevent harm or loss to any of the property in the

Hail and Rain Follow Wind. added much to the already miserable condition of the sufferers. Tonight the town was without lights

made with lanterns. Several of the business places not injured by the storm were turned of those injured are in a serious earlier reports. condition and it is believed several may die.

House Blown Into River.

Near McCool Junction the fine wealthy farmer, was blown into the Blue river some distance away. One west of Bluevale, a large barn was lifted bers of the family escaped with splinters. Several horses were killed. bruises and a wetting.

A mile beyond a farmer whose not absent in last night's storm. name was not given was struck by some of the highways of McCool, the lightning and killed.

The path of the tornado was from a few hundred yards to half a mile the wrecked homes was carried away by wide and cut a path fully fifty miles the flerce gale. long, in which were many fine farm In places cattle and hogs were carried bouses and other buildings. Sev-eral reports have been received of McCool, a horse was carried by the

morning he was quite sure no state ing to clean up the streets and pick, the street, striking the ground with Riordan. Her two children were bruised. Motor Car in Storm.

> The fact is the mayor had not even LINCOLN, May 15.- The tail end was struck between Agnew and rushed on through the whirling be hurled from the rails at any mc-

They saw the cloud forming and destroyed. noticed the whirling character of the clouds. Suddenly it grew dark injured. and one of those in the car remarked that the cloud must have very heavy, but owing to all telephone divided and that all danger was lines being down, there is no way at prespassed. Scarcely had they sased ent of getting definite report of losses. to worry before the storm strick.

of the car and one of the passengers most surely prevented with Electric Bitwas severely cut across the fore-Immediately following the tor- head. He was supposed to have nado, an appeal for aid was sent to been quite seriously hurt and immediately upon arrival in Lincoln was placed under the care of the company's surgeon. C. H. Worrell of Wahoo was cut by glass and a small particle was embedded in his right Other passengers received

Instead of stopping the car the motorman drove stendily on at a wreckage. One fire broke out, but speed of twenty-five miles an hour. it was extinguished without heavy It was dark and the passengers sat silent, fearing that they would leave the track at any instant As soon The tornado was followed in Sew- as they had emerged from the torard by a hail and rainstorm, which nado they found themselves in a terrific rainstorm.

GREAT LOSS NEAR M'COOL and search of the ruins was being Strip of Territory Two Miles Long

is Devastated.
YORK, Neb., May 15.—A late message today from the path of the tornado west of Tamora indicates greater property into morgues and hospitals. Many losses than was at first indicated in A strip of country two miles long and

almost a half-mile wide southwest of McCool, was hard hit. Every building was demolished. The same was true immediately east of Bluevale. In some instances families remained in the buildfarm home of Thomas Riordan, a links but escaped without serious injury, At the country home of Edward Blum, child was drowned, but other mem- from its foundation and twisted into

The usual freaks of a tornado were wind scooped up vast chunks of earth and left large holes in the roads. The same was true in fields. Furniture in

farmers in the field escaping the wind several hundred feet and dropped

call for relief. "We will handle the storm by prostrating themselves in into a wagon; another horse on the same farm was found on the top of a haystack storm to find their home practically dehe said. "I shall put a force of mea Mrs. Hoover, one of the killed, was Mrs. Thomas Riordan, near McCool, a with its head downward. At the home of stroyed. This home was blown into the Blue Extensive Damage to Farm Propriver. While clutching a telephone pole in McCool, Mat Graham's right arm was

Big Warehouse of Marshall Bros. is

Blown Down. YORK, Neb., May 15 .- (Special Tele-Raymond and for several minutes gram.)-The storm at McCool Junction, ten miles south of this city, yesterday wind, the passengers expecting to afternoon, blew down the walls of Marshall Brothers' large warehouse, in course of construction, entailing a loss of \$1,000.

No one was killed. Mat Graham, who had one arm broken, was the only one

A Sudden Collapse Glass was blown from one side of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is

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Victims of Tuesday Night's Storm in Critical Condition.

MANY HOUSES ARE DESTROYED Hail Beats Down Upon the Homeless and Mother in Seriously Cut While Protecting Her

SCOTT'S BLUFFS, Neb., May 15 .- (Special Telegram.)—Details of the tornado of miles south of Utica and Tamora and Tuesday are hard to obtain. The Scott's that at those places the path is in a Bluff table east of the city was the hard- northeasterly direction. The storm est hit, and in nine miles many houses were blown down and nearly every barn between Tamora and Seward, demolishis wrecked. The property loss will ex- ing telegraph and telephone poles and ceed \$80,000.

to the city and regulned consciousness down half a mile of poles. It missed Gerlast evening. He probably will die. Henry Rein, wife and child are in the Midwest hospital, all badly beaten by destroying farm buildings as far as four the hall, after their house and barn had miles out of Seward. The home of Levi been destroyed. The mother was seriously Hafer, an old resident of this county injured while protecting her baby, which some four miles due west of Seward received a few bad cuts. Mrs. Rein may was demolished and the outbuildings de-

beet fields, are severe sufferers. Their was wrecked. The buildings at the farm frail houses were torn from over them house of J. V. Hull southeast of Tamora and their possessions scattered, all being eft exposed to the fury of the storm. Mesdames C. A. Morrill and J. F. Williams have a relief fund well started and are supplying clothes and food to the

Two and one-fifth inches of rain fell. FIRST ESTIMATES ARE TOO LOW Damage to Property at Seward Will

Reach Fifty Thousand.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) SEWARD, Neb., May 15 - (Special Telegram.)-A survey of the tornado-swept district by daylight reveals much greater losses than were at first thought. While is is estimated that the houses totally destroyed represent a loss of some \$25,000 it is estimated that those just outside the main path have suffered loss to the extent of another \$25,000. There are perhaps some fifty of these homes. President Joel Tishue of the First Na-

tional bank said at noon: "I believe 3 will take \$80,000 to repair the damage. It is as bad as the Omaha tornado in pro ortion to the size of the town." Mr. Tishye said he did not know of single loser who carried tornado insur-

he said,, "but they are probably not

While Mayor Calder organized a large hand of workers to clean up debris they have made little visible progress and Mayor Calder has revised his estimate that they would have the debris cleaned up by Thursday evening.

"They will do well to have it cleaned up by July 4." was the remark of many who went over the territory in the morn-

The Commercial club will hold a meet ng this evening to decide what steps shall be taken toward rellet work Dick Coleman, an old colored man, who ived alone, was completely buried beneath the debris of his ruined home When relief parties arrived they found him just crawling out of the wreckage

with a number of small bruises and cuts. John Etter with his wife and baby took refuge in the shallow curbing of a well whence they emerged safe after the

Sheriff John Gillan said early this and teams in the district this moru- blown out of the house and across nail was driven into the back of Mrs. STORM FORMS NEAR GRAFTON

TORK, Neb., May 15 .- Traveling a distance of more than forty miles and cutting a swath from forty rods to a half record of last night's tornado between Grafton and Tamora, according to messores received here this morning.

There was no loss of life until the storm hit east of Tamora. Conservative estimates made here place the property damage of the storm west of Tamora at more than \$1,000,000. It was reported last night that an infant daughter of Mr. and Quite a number of small buildings were Mrs. Thomas Riordan, whose home near McCool was blown into the Blue river, was killed. This was contradicted this morning. Mrs. Riordan and her two children were hurt, but their injuries are

not dangerous. Several farmers and their families living between McCool and Tamora were injured, but not fatally. Beveral escaped by taking refuge in storm caves. Some who were caught while at work in the fields escaped by lying down in plow furrows. The storm rose and dipped at more or less regular intervals. The cloud was a mass of blackness of the usual tornado proportions. In places large

TWO HURT AT SCOTTS BLUFF ton was rather slow, and farmers for miles watched it with much anxiety.

Many Farm Houses East of Seward

Are Blown Down. SEWARD, Neb., May 15.-(Special Telegram.)-From reports reaching Bur- lives lington headquarters here none of the neighboring towns was actually in the path of the tornado that swept Seward Wednesday evening. Telegrams received here state that the path lies some 'wo crossed the Burlington tracks half way wires for a distance of two miles. It N. A. Nelson, found unconscious on the struck the Germantown line half way beprairie and reported killed, was brought tween Germantown and Seward and cut mantown one-half mile on the north.

Approaching Seward, the tornado began stroyed. No one was injured. The repl The Russians, lately brought to the dence of Mr. Hafer's son, Elmer, also were wrecked, with no lose of life or injury to persons.

> Turns Due East. East of Seward the tornado again pracdence of Leonard Holstein one and oneroof was practically all uncovered. The can take care of them outbuildings were laid low. The residence of Henry Krueger one mile east of town was partially wrecked. The barn

were injured. After leaving the Holstein place the storm seemed to jump nearly a mile as no debris is to be seen until the residence of Claude Tipton is reached. Here the barn was destroyed. The tornado leaped over the home of Frank Tipton, sr., and his son, Frank Tipton, jr., all of whom are large farmers.

cattle beneath timbers, debris and hay.

The cattle were extricated and all but

one calf were saved. Some of the horses

Boy Saves Passenger Train. Frank Tipton, jr., living three miles east of Seward jumped into the middle of the Burlington track in a cut east of Seward shortly after the tornado and by waiving his coat wildly stopped Burlington train No. Il from crashing into a dozen telegraph poles that obstructed the track, The engineer shut down as rapidly as completely stopped the engine had plowed through the poles and had thrown them from the track.

full speed it is throught it would cer- this county.

barns and houses were riddled into kinds tainly have been wrecked. The train runs ling wood. Its formation north of Graf. between Lincoln and Columbus and carried some 200 passengers.

Young Tipton walked up to the brakeman after the train stopped. "I don't TAMORA AND UTICA MISSED know whether this was the right thing to do or not." he apologized.

"It certainly was," the brakeman replied. "We are mighty glad you flagged us. You probably saved up a good many

EUGENE T. LIES IS ON GROUND igent of Red Cross Society Looks Over Situation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) SEWARD, Neb., May 15,- (Special Telegram.) Eugene T. Lies, representative of the National Red Cross society, arrived from Omaha at noon. He chanced to be in Omaha in connection with the relief work there when the news of the Seward disaster reached him. He is soing over the field this afternoon 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 trained nurses. Miss Florence Clark and Miss

Seward's Mayor Says He Does Not Need Outside Assistance

Seward thinks it will not need belp. Messages to J. M. Guild, commissioner tically followed a section line for over of the Commercial club, from the mayor three miles. It struck the farm resi- of the town declare there are only twelve houses totally destroyed, entailing a loss half miles east of town and practically of \$40,000, and that the sufferers are demolished all the buildings. One wing mainly those who can take care of of the house was completely ripped away themselves. About six families, the menfrom the rest of the house and the sages say, need help, and the little town

Plans had been made to call a special session of the Commercial club to arrange for sending aid to the sufferers of was crushed, covering fifteen head of Seward, but since the reassuring mossages have come in, the plans were abandoned. The club, as well as the city, however, is in readiness to send aid if it is called for.

Besides the total destruction of homes there are only twelve that were partially damaged. None of the business institutions or stores was hurt, leaving the losers with their employment. The mayor of Seward will send fur-

ther information to the Omaha Commercial club later. Messages from McCool declare there was no one hurt there.

Half Century in School Room. STELLA, Neb., May 16 .- (Special.)-The Cornell district school south of Stella closed with a surprise dinner party at the school house for the teacher, D. D. Houtz of Verdon. Mr. Houtz has been possible, but before he got the train re-elected at Cornell at a salary of \$60 a month, and next year will make his fiftieth year of public school traching. In the ploneer days Mr. Houtz was county Had the train crashed into the poles at superintendent of public instruction

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