

Columbus Journal

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 19,

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1890.

WHOLE NUMBER 1059.

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J. H. GALEY, Vice Pres.
O. T. ROEN, Cashier.

C. ANDERSON, P. ANDERSON,
JACOB GREEN, HENRY RAHATZ,
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First National Bank

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Report of Condition May 17, 1890.

RESOURCES:	
Deposits	\$1,200,000.00
Real Estate	100,000.00
Loans	500,000.00
Stocks	100,000.00
Bonds	100,000.00
Other Assets	100,000.00
Total	\$2,000,000.00

Business Cards.

J. N. KILIAN,
DEUTCHER ADVOKAT,
Office over Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Nebraska.

SULLIVAN & REEDER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska.

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DIARY.
THE JOURNAL OFFICE
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AGAIN THE CYCLONE.

WILKESBARRE, PA., VISITED BY A MOST DESTRUCTIVE ONE.

Many People Killed—The Exact Number Not Yet Ascertained—Hundreds of Houses Unroofed, Partly Blown Over or Completely Destroyed—The Financial Loss Very Great.

At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 27th the most terrible cyclone that has ever been experienced there struck the city of Wilkesbarre, Pa. It came up the river, and the suddenness of its coming was one of its awful features. The heavens were as black as night and the wind blew with the most frightful velocity. Whole rows of trees were blown down. Following this hundreds of houses were unroofed, partially blown over, completely demolished and worse than all, the visitation of death came upon a number of people. Large districts in several sections of the city are in absolute ruin, and men, women and children are in the streets crying and wringing their hands in absolute despair.

The damage will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. Passenger trains and locomotives at the depot were blown over, and every wire in the city, electric, telephone and telegraph, is down. The devastation to be compared with nothing in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Everybody is rejoicing that no fires have as yet taken place, for the streets are impassable with trees and fallen buildings, and the engine could not be drawn through them.

The Death List so far as ascertained is twelve. Four men are known to have been killed in the Hazleton section. A house on Scott street, occupied by miners, who had just returned from work, fell in and three inmates were killed. The huge stack of the Kittle planing mill fell in on a man and a horse, and all were killed. A child was killed by the falling of a building on South Main street. Two men suffered death by the falling of a portion of Stegman's brewery and a third man fell to his death through the almost complete demolition of S. L. Brown's brick business block on Market street. There are undoubtedly fifteen or sixteen others killed.

Many poor people suffered heavy losses, and it will be months before all the damage can be repaired. Building mechanics of all kinds can find employment here for weeks to come, as it is already known that fully 200 buildings have been blown down or otherwise damaged. Many of the structures were of large size and great value.

Approximate Losses. Only can be given, as follows: Hazard street works, \$20,000; S. L. Brown's \$20,000; St. Mary's Catholic church, \$15,000; Murray shaft, \$10,000; Holenbeck shaft, \$5,000; Whitehaven Ice company, \$3,000; Albion's pork packing house, \$5,000; total, \$100,000. Citizens suffered losses running from \$500 to \$5,000.

The Murray shaft fan-house was blown down and the fan stopped. There are a few buildings that are still standing, but they are all in a state of ruin. At 7:30 p. m. reports came from Sugar Notch, that the destruction of property is terrible and many persons killed. At Hazleton, Pa., Mill Creek, four miles from here, coal bunkers in all directions have been more or less damaged, and the number killed will reach ten.

Telegraph wires down in all directions and all communication is cut off. The names of those killed, as far as known, are: EVI MARTIN, baker; JOHN E. FRITZ, laborer; BIRRELL BENDEMEYER, salesman; SAMUEL ROUSE, merchant; FETTER BRYANT, farmer; JOSEPH KEEN, miner; ADAM FRANTZ, farmer; GEORGE HAMILTON, farmer; MAMIE THOMPSON.

George Hamilton, John Kleinhoff and a Hungarian entered a barn for shelter. The large double doors were blown in, and the men instantly and fatally injured. The other two, Berlin Vandemark had his head crushed and ribs and legs broken, and cannot recover. Max Cramer was fatally injured by a falling wall. Jesse Farmer's legs were broken and he was internally injured by a falling roof. M. Brinkman was injured internally. Ambrose Constantine, a liquor dealer, was injured internally.

Mayor Constantine at once issued a proclamation calling the Ninth regiment to assemble at the armory to aid in police supervision of the city. The estimate of loss, at midnight, is \$500,000, although it may reach a higher figure. The suffering is great. Terrible reports are being received from other sections of the state, and it is feared that the cyclone struck the exposed property which lies in its track. At midnight rain is pouring down in torrents.

The Storm Fatalities. A special to the Record from New Milford, Susquehanna county, says the cyclone struck that region at precisely the same moment Wilkesbarre was struck. Farmer Cole's house was demolished and Mrs. Cole killed. His family was imprisoned in the wreck and all were badly hurt.

A dispatch to the Record says the cyclone struck Hazleton, killing two persons. The M. E. church, an adjoining parsonage were blown down. Nearly all the houses in the village and buildings on farms were unroofed and crops ruined.

Terrible Was the Scene. In the Hazleton were reports. The dead and dying lay on the floor, and heartrending cries and groans filled the air in the room. The cyclone struck the rear of the large brick building. About 200 men were employed in the work. The roof and side walls were crushed in and lay in rain all about. Bricks and ponderous machinery were scattered all over. When the storm was imminent men rushed for the door but many of them were caught in the rain. As soon as the storm subsided the awful cyclone, men rushed into the ruins and carried the injured into a portion of the building which was undamaged and laid them on the floor and physicians were summoned.

The Hillman breaker was blown into shreds. It will take months to repair the damage before the miners will be able to resume work. The boiler house, engine room and other buildings were blown down and the damage done to the machinery was estimated at \$100,000.

Somerville Totally Annihilated. Trainers report the village of Somerville, thirty miles west of Scranton, struck by a cyclone and totally annihilated. Engineers in giving an account of the experience while passing through the cyclone, said the engine was lifted from the track and the cab blown off, and all the men in the cars were crushed in by the force of the wind. Two of the train hands were seriously injured. Any definite account of the storm or the

TO BULL THE MARKET.

REASON OF SOME OF THE BAD WHEAT REPORTS SENT OUT.

The Statements Very Misleading and Calculated to Do Much Injury—Gotten Up by Certain Parties to Bull the Market—Basis in General from All Quarters.

The statements which have been published in some of the papers showing the very poor yield and quality of wheat taken from a certain locality are very misleading and calculated to do much injury to North Dakota. It is no doubt gotten up by certain parties to bull the market. The facts are, the average yield of wheat will be from 20 to 25 bushels. We may get twenty miles east or twenty miles west from the city and the average yield will be from 13 to 15 bushels. It is true there are some spots that will not get more than that reported by the papers, but there are hundreds of acres where the yield will be not less than from 13 to 15 bushels. Grand Fork and Folk counties have in the neighborhood of 10,000 acres of wheat, worth 20 cents per bushel, will be \$7,500,000. The statement is based upon the crop of 1887, when it was better by 10 per cent., and these two counties produced 11,000,000 bushels, and the wheat in the rest of the county is about half of the available land as at present under cultivation. Farmers from the Turtle river country say their yield of wheat will be about 15 bushels, though not as good in quality as in 1887.

Jewels to the Value of \$10,000 Are Seized at the Custom House.

A picturesque display of diamonds and diamond jewelry was spread out in the seizure of a trunk at the Custom House. At about the same hour Henry Hershey, a passenger on the French steamship La Normandie, just arrived, was taken before United States Commissioner Newby and a diamond necklace, a watch, a pair of diamond rings, a diamond and pearl bracelet, a gold opera glass, a lace and pearl handkerchief, adorned with diamonds and rubies, a gold necklace, hat pin, three diamond brooches, a watch no bigger than a nickel set with diamonds, and a gold earring set with diamonds, and letters of F. T. in diamonds. Hershey is Howell Ober's valet, and the jewels were taken from him at the Custom House. He is reported to have been in Paris, where he was held in \$5,000 bail.

Plucky Children.

A Sixteen Hours' Struggle for Life in Lake Superior.

Three little pluck and endurance for wonderful Escanaba boys won the palm. The three boys were James and Willie O'Brien and Frank Gallagher. Sunday afternoon the boys had launched a small boat and propelled it with a pair of paddles. The boat was blown down the river, when one of the sudden violent squalls for which Lake Superior is noted struck them. They lost their paddles and the boat began to fill with water. Jim and Willie, respectively 8 and 10 years of age, jumped into the seething waves on either side of the boat, and each of them put one hand on the gunwale, paddling with the other, while Willie, who was only 7, bailed the water out with his hat. Knowledge would be impossible to live more than half an hour in the icy waters of the lake, Jim and Frank were now and then climbed into the boat, returning to the water again after a few minutes rest. Night came and the boys were still afloat. They were rescued by a steamer, and taken to the shore. The boys were taken to the hospital and are now recovering.

FEAR A MONEY FAMINE.

The Responsibility Placed on the Silver Bull—The Banks' Surplus Reserve Gone.

The advance in the price of silver bullion has at last reached a point that has attracted speculative interest generally. Saturday's market showed that the professional traders were inclined to take the market of silver away from those who have made a specialty of dealing in it, and Monday the evidence that they have done so was unmistakable. The fact that the New York market now dominates the London market for silver was also clearly demonstrated, for in London the price followed the advance there. The treasury department followed both, so the work of placing the price in the hands of the market is legally established, partly with gold going on merrily, and in accordance with the spirit of the new silver act. These conditions undoubtedly contribute to the support of the stock market. The banks have lost their surplus reserve six weeks earlier than they did last year, and their correspondents are not only reducing balances at this center, but in many cases are borrowing what money they need from New York banks. In particular has begun to take more money from New York than bankers anticipated, and from this it is reasonably inferred that the large available supply of funds that was supposed to have been absorbed by trade centers farther west.

Western Fork Packing.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: The beef packing in the west has been 315,000 head, nearly equaling the preceding week, and reflecting a continuation of the abnormal conditions influencing the marketing of hogs. For a corresponding week in 1889 the packing was 315,000 head. From March 1 to the present is 6,850,000 against 5,930,000 a year ago, or 32 per cent. increase. Leading places compare as follows:

Chicago	190,000	180,000
Kansas City	125,000	85,000
St. Louis	100,000	100,000
St. Paul	100,000	100,000
Cincinnati	100,000	100,000
Indianapolis	100,000	100,000
St. Joseph	100,000	100,000
Wichita	100,000	100,000
Nebraska City	100,000	100,000
All others	100,000	100,000

Failed to Refund the Debt.

The scheme to refund the Indiana outstanding \$3 per cent. loan of \$600,000 at 3 per cent has fallen through. When the time arrived for the state officers to open the bids, no bids were submitted. The loan was from the German Savings bank of New York, said that the bank would not make a bid for the new bonds for the reason that the rate of interest was abnormally low, and because many of the banks of New York were putting their old holdings of state bonds on the market, and these could be bought at a price yielding a better rate of interest. It is probable that the market will attempt to refund the debt by the month until the present stringencies of the money market is over.

Last Woman of the Wyandottes.

Margaret Solomon, the last female of the historical Wyandotte Indian tribe in Ohio, died at her home in Upper Sandusky, O. She was born in 1818, her parents being descendants of the Turtle and Bear tribes. In 1822, with her parents she moved to this country, then the most favored abode of the Wyandottes, and set up her home in the town of Sandusky. She was married to David Young, one of her tribe. Eight children were born to them, all of whom are dead. In 1841 she became a widow and seventeen years later married John Solomon. No children were born to this union. She died in 1876. The funeral services were conducted in the old mission church, in which she worshipped with her sister Indians years ago.

Forced to Sign Away a Fortune.

D. W. Gilmore, of San Francisco, created a sensation in the Quincy House, Boston, by demanding protection from E. A. Sanborn, of Holliston, Mass., brother-in-law. Sanborn, it said, had forced him at the point of a revolver to sign away his interest in his wife's property—fully \$100,000—and afterward threatened to kill him, rushing after him with cocked revolver. Gilmore's wife is dead but the child is heir to the property, which Sanborn claims to have in his possession. The police refused to make an arrest and

NEBRASKA BREVITIES.

HEBREW IS AFTER WATER WORKS.

GOETHEBERG is to have a new hotel. There is talk of starting a boating club at Beatrice.

ASHLAND is negotiating for a cash and door factory.

A SONS of Veterans camp has been mustered in at Blair.

A HOOK and ladder company has been formed at Crawford.

The German citizens of Fremont have organized a personal rights league.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD is giving entertainments in the western part of the state.

The bank of Jansen, which recently closed its doors, has again resumed business.

GEORGE BENHAM occupies a cell in the Daves county jail charged with cattle stealing.

The colored church which was blown down at Aurora last week is again well under way.

A PERSONAL Rights league, with a membership of sixty, has been organized at Blue Hill.

THE little 8-year-old daughter of Leo Solomon was fatally burned at Omaha while lighting a fire.

The Episcopals of Wilber have commenced the erection of a new church building which will cost \$1,000.

THE Waitney Champion last week reported a heavy hail storm south of that place which left drifts of ice half deep in the ravines.

THE voters of Diller instructed the school officers to rent additional room until a new building could be erected for school purposes.

A SUNDAY school of over \$200 in cash subscriptions were sent to the Omaha Republicans only a few days before that concern failed.

SUNDAY afternoon a Fremont minister preached to the Y. M. C. A. upon "Judge God's Law and Its Relation to Civil Government."

THE Northwest Nebraska Farmers' association will hold its fourth reunion and encampment on the fair grounds in Crawford Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

THE new Jewish church at Orleans was blown down during a windstorm Monday night. A number of windmills and small outbuildings were also destroyed.

MISS HATTIE TOWNE, thought to have been fatally shot by Pratt, who was lynched at Blair, is showing signs of improvement and the physicians have hopes of her recovery.

WALT MARSH, Nebraska's poet, is laid up at Grand Island with an abscess which has broken inside his ear.

THE premiums offered on live stock by the Custer County Agricultural society this fall, amount to \$10,000.

This fall Adams county will have a thorough agricultural fair. The society are offering no prizes for speed and all the money paid in at the gates will stay in the county as premiums.

A SUNDAY named Nostran filled up an undiluted alcohol in St. Paul and drove his team into a bar where he was badly hurt. He will probably die.

BARTLEY has no suitable rooms for the public schools, and many wished to vote \$2,000 in bonds and then build, but at the election last week the bonds were defeated.

THE citizens of Logan county held a meeting at Gandy to devise means to induce the Kearney and Black Hill railroad to extend their line westward from Callaway this fall.

OAKDALE has a "pearl fishery." While hunting pearls the other day O. H. Miskimen found a human skull in the Elkhorn river, about one mile up stream from the mouth of Cedar creek. The skull was that of the skull it had been in the river about five years.

THE Fremont Fall of Tuesday contains this item: Last night about 10 o'clock, when Joe Hammond, who resides near the Elkhorn river bridge, returned home, and before he had time to light the lamp, a knock came at the front door. His 11-year-old son went to the door and found a man with a shotgun, who told him that there were three masked men at the bridge waiting for a father's return from the city. It was a strange incident, but nothing more came of the news than brought by a man at that hour of the night.

THE postoffice at Armala was moved over to Miller one night last week. The Miller people were in a mood to lynch Postmaster Cherry when he awoke next morning and found out what had been done. As the removal was made with the sanction of the department they had no objection to the change. The name of the postoffice will be changed to Miller Oct. 1.

A LITTLE 4-year-old boy of John Renoz, living near Weard, was maimed for life one day last week. His father had gone out to move a lot of his weeds over the house and unknown to the father the little fellow followed soon after, hiding in the weeds. The mower came through where the child was standing, and before the father could stop the team the sickle had done its work.

WILLIE KNORSE, a young son of John Krouse, living near Gladstone, while carrying a gun on a moving machine, accidentally shot himself through the chest. He lived two days, when he died from the effects of the wound.

WHILE stacking hay on the Gibson farm near Fremont Casper Graber met with a serious accident. The stack fell over and a heavy iron bar struck Graber crushing his chest. He was partly paralyzed by it, but the doctors are of the opinion that the accident will not prove fatal.

THERE are four tickets in the field in Taylor county this fall.

THE pontoon bridge at Nebraska City has been situated by the sheriff to satisfy a claim for \$500 held by the Nebraska City National bank.

THE tenth annual exposition of the Douglas County Agricultural society will be held at Omaha, Sept. 1 to 4. Grand efforts are being made to render the fair the best ever held in Douglas county.

MISS HANNA MOREDECK, a young lady living near Fairbury, is among the missing. Some think she has gone to meet a former lover, while others are of the opinion that she is the victim of foul play.

THE new college, which is to be located west of Colver, and near Thorson, will be called Kansas, and active preparations are already being made for building a drug store, bank and other buildings.

THE merchant tailoring establishment of Wagon & Hoover at Fairbury was entered by burglars and \$150 worth of goods carried away.

THE banner train of the Kearney & Black Hills road, consisting of thirty cars of cattle and logs, is on its way to the eastern market. The train is fully decorated with flags and bunting.

THE census of Nebraska City jumped from 4,987 in 1889 to 11,406 in 1890.

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