

Telephone 618-604

Bee, Nov. 21, 1906.

Women's Fashionable Flannel Waists.



We don't know of an article of feminine apparel which has so captured well dressed women as the dainty Flannel Waists—Carrying only the best standard makes and selling only reliable styles, we have done a very large business in them—We show some of the pretty ones in our windows—"not all of them"—Our prices are \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50.

Ready-to-wear Dress Skirts—we sell only new and pretty styles—having them coming in nearly every day you can always get something different for you. You are always be sure to get a skirt to fit and hang right here—prices, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

For Coats—Next to a genuine Alaska seal there is no fur so pretty as our handsome electric coats. We have them plain, also with full front and collar of mink, Persian lamb, marlins and other stylish combinations—plain electric at \$3.00 and \$4.00—in combinations at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

**We Close Our Store Saturdays at 6 P. M.
AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.**

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

W. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

flat. The loss of these two buildings is placed at something like \$7,000. The railroad lost four section houses also, each valued at \$400. The victims of the tornado are:

GEORGE ROBERTSON and his six-months-old child.

Mr. Robertson's house was in the middle of the path of the storm and was laid flat on the ground. At the time Mr. Robertson and his child had retired and his wife was sitting near the bed sewing and before the latter could even warn her husband death had claimed him.

Mrs. Robertson's escape was marvelous. When found the unfortunate man was pinned across the back by a large timber and a great scar was on the back of his neck. No mark could be discovered on the body of the child. Both are thought to have met instant death. In almost every home there were several injured, those most seriously being:

Mrs. Charlton, carbonic acid broken.

Six-year-old child of Mack Jordan, cannot recover.

Elmores House, seriously injured.

In Williamson county great damage was done, but the town of Franklin escaped with comparatively small loss. Houses and timber in Sumner county also suffered considerably, but first reports sent out from Gallatin were exaggerated.

Great suffering is being experienced by those deprived of homes at LaVergne and Nolansville.

The rise in the Cumberland river in twenty-five years, the water having climbed twenty feet on the gauge since yesterday morning.

STORM FARTHER SOUTH

Many Lives Reported Lost in Northern Part of Alabama and Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Advices received tonight from the storm-swept regions of Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee indicate that the loss of life and damage to property is far greater than at first reported. The difficulties in the way of securing information from the devastated sections are almost insurmountable. The places affected are remote and isolated and at best they are not well equipped with means of communication, and the storm which last evening carried devastation across the country, at the same time swept away the telephones, so that telephone and telegraph wires alike were put out of service. Dependence has necessarily been placed in railroad men and travelers coming from affected parts.

In Memphis the greatest loss of life and damage to property occurred near Austin, Lula and Hernando. A report by carrier from a point thirteen miles from Truila is that the tornado's devastation was so great that it will take weeks to calculate and repair it. Five negroes lost their lives on the Hamlin place.

In Tunica the school house and a number of buildings were totally demolished. More than fifty negroes are missing and it is feared that several of them have

Heavy Loss to Planters and Railroads.

The damage to unpicked cotton cannot be estimated, but is undoubtedly considerable.

Traffic on the Memphis branch of the Louisville & Nashville railroad has been delayed since last night owing to high water at places between Milan and the Tennessee river. All trains have been delayed.

In Memphis there is heavy loss as a result of the storm. Culverts were washed out and small bridges were swept away. Lumber firms on Wolf river suffered severely from the destruction of logs and it is estimated tonight that their losses will foot up between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

HEAVY GALE AT 'FRISCO

Fires and Houses Wrecked and Traffic of all Sorts Impeded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—For several hours today this city was almost entirely cut off from telegraphic communication on account of the heavy wind and rain storm of last night. Reports from different sections of the state show that the storm center was between San Francisco and Sacramento, south to Fresno. In the Sacramento valley the wind reached a velocity of forty-five miles an hour. In this city the wind blew at the rate of forty-two miles an hour, but at Point Lobos the instruments of the Merchants Exchange were blown down after recording seventy miles.

Toward daylight the fury of the storm abated and the gale subsided, though the storm continued several hours longer.

The damage, so far as recorded, was of minor character and was confined chiefly to the destruction of trees and fences and small buildings of frail construction. The trade lines suffered to a considerable extent, particularly in the suburban districts, where the tracks were flooded, roads washed away and cars driven from the

CITY JUSTIFIES ITS NAME

Chicago is Windy, Indeed, with Chimneys Now Blowing Over and Plate Glass Fronts Breaking.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A heavy westerly gale, which at times reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour, swept over northern Ohio today, prostrating traffic and telephone wires in all directions. In this city the wind played havoc with chimneys, trees and plate glass windows. The temperature is falling rapidly.

Bruise Sinks, but Crew is Saved.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21.—After pounding around in Lake St. Clair for several hours this afternoon fighting the storm which raged all day, the small steam barge Myrtle M. Ross foundered and went to the bottom. Captain J. W. Surls and a crew of five men and a woman crew were rescued from the rigging, where they had been clinging for over an hour with the heavy

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