Big Store and Office Windows Favor-

Various Articles Larger Than Chimneys and Sign Boards Are Kept Flying Through the Fierce Wind.

F. D. WEAD HEAVIEST SUFFERER

Blowing in or sucking out whole store fronts of plate glass, the wind did thous- the high wind and early in the evening ands of dollars' worth of damage in the these gave way, the mantels either being business section Thursday night and early broken or the wind being of sufficient Friday morning. Other damage in the way force to blow out the lights. of chimneys, roofs and wires being blown down, was also sustained.

front pane was soon followed by the smashing of those on the east side of the build-& Johnston millinery store.

One or two hundred dollers will be neces- the cars. wary to cover the damage to the inside of fully \$600. It was insured.

Some of the Victims.

Goodyear Rubber Co., Sixteenth and Davenport streets, glass. Joseph F. Bitz. 204 North Sixteenth the onelaught of the wind. street, glass and stock.

Regent Shoe Co., 205 South Fifteenth atreet, glass. Courtney's grocery, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, glass and liquor window.

Sol Brodkey Loan Co., glass out at three stores, Thirteenth and Douglas streets, 1401 Douglas street, and Fourteenth and Farnam streets. Palace Clothing Co., 1324 Douglas street,

Boston Store building. Sixteenth and Douglas streets, second story, glass. Brandels building, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, eighth floor, glass.
Bebee & Runyan Furniture company,

Eleventh and Douglas streets, glass. Joe Sonnenberg, 1307 Douglas street, Union Outfitting company, 1317 Farnam

street, glass. Howell Drug company, Loyal hotel build-

ing, glass. Goldman's pharmacy, Twentieth and Lake streets, glass.

Thompson, Belden & Co., Sixteenth and Howard streets, glass and stock in win-Omaha Safe and Iron works, Tenth and

Dodge streets, glass. stock in window.

Dodge street, glass and stock in window.

and Mason streets, glass, Emmet cafe, 1906 Farnam street, glass,

Guarantee Clothing company, 1525 Doug- year. las street, cornice and sign. Manderson building, Fourteenth and

from back of building. Hayden Bros., Sixteenth Arcade hotel bar, 1215 Douglas street

Omaha Printing Company.

J. L. Brandels & Sons, one show window. Long List of Accidents.

Outside communication was cut off at the Grain exchange and commission bouses. there being practically no market as a resuit, as the consignment houses were unable to report, and the few on the cash

SEVERE ITCHING HUMOR ON HANDS

Tiny Pustules Spread Up to Elbows -Could Not Sleep and Scratched Until She Bled - After Seven Months of Futile Treatment, Little Girl was Completely

CURED IN TWO WEEKS BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My daughter, twelve years of age, was afflicted with a terrible itching of the hands which was so bad at night that she was unable to sleep. She scratched herself until she bled. The trouble began in the shape of small pustules about the size of a pinhead which produced severe itching and then a hard scab formed on top. These always opened up again, bleeding badly. From the fingers it extended over the hand and as far as the elbows. The doctor said it was eczema and that recovery would necessarily be slow. He treated my daughter for seven months, but the trouble always grew worse. Then I started in to use the Cuticura Remedies. After I had used Cuticura Soap for two After I had used Cuticura Remedies.
After I had used Cuticura Soap for two
weeks, with Cuticura Ointment and
Cuticura Pills, her hands were healed.
Mrs. M. Strecker, South Haven, Minn.,
April 1 and July 7, 1908."

For Torturing, Disfiguring Skin

and Scalp Humors. The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczems, the frightful scal-ing, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled-head; the facial disfigure-ment, as in acne and ringworm, find instant relief and

instant relief and speedy cure, in the majority of eases, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, assisted when necessary by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent (liquid or pills). Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

PLATE GLASS WRECKS MANY Brain floor bought only for immediate needs from cars in the yards. Customers walted long and patiently for the wires to start in the commission houses, but not a tick came before closing time.

The smokestack on the green bouses in Hanscom park went down under the wind, crashing through the glass, and not only making heating impossible, but admitting gusts of cold wind, which will probably cause heavy loss to the florists.

The hanging street electric lights were a target for the wind, and all over the city they were blown down. Nearly every one on South Tenth street gave way before the cycloric pressure.

Few street gas lights could withstand

The steeple on the Church of the Good Shepherd. Twentieth and Ohio streets. The plate glass front and sides of F. D. swayed in the wind until an extra hard Wead's real estate offices is the biggest loss blow struck, when it toppled over on to of the day. It was one of the finest in the the residence of Charles McCall next door. city, having some of the largest single Little damage was done to the residence windows in them. The breaking of the except to break out a portion of the cornice.

Street cars on the Omaha and Council ing, at Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Bluffs line had an extremely difficult time and some damage to a corner of the Kahl in crossing the Douglas street bridge. The wind blew in the windows on several of

The family at Thirtieth and Poppleton the Wead office, and the glass was worth streets had to move to the basement for the night shortly after 11 c'clock Thursday night. Many windows are on the north The firms and buildings which had glass side of this residence, and one by one they broken or had their property otherwise in- gave way before the high wind. The house was all lighted and passers by could see the dwellers in the house moving about with their wraps, powerless to stop

> The market gardeners and peddlers deseried their old stand Friday morning, and Jackson street and Howard street, west of Tenth, did not have a wagon in sight Usually these streets are completely filled with peddlers, buying their morning loads from the commission houses which are on these streets, but the weather was too much for the pedders and they evidently decided to take a day off.

The chimney and a part of the roof of the residence of H. C. Baird in Dundee was blown off during the storm of Thursday night.

Three or four windows in the north front of the Paxton hotel were blown in. Two or three windows in the Capitol avenue front of the Masonic Temple succumbed to the wind Thursday night.

sideration to real things happening on every hand.

This was a compelling storm, that refused to share the spot light with anything Henry Hardy, 1513 Dodge street, glass and or anybody. It held all outdoors, was omniscient, at the corners, and pally with the Omaha Paint and Glass company, 1515 coal man. Indoors it was subject of debate, but no one disputed its superiority to Bennett company, Sixteenth and Harney all previous storms. It was conceded on tered window and door glass have not yet all sides to be the stormiest blow that has had a chance to report. Candy factory, Linton block, Thirteenth yet visited these latitudes.

Misty, Londonny, all of the early part of and Davenport streets, three panes of plate sonable, disagreeable, another kind of glass and a piece of tin roofing. 20 by 40 weather than that Omaha people are acfeet, torn off and landed on trolley wires, customed to at this particular time of the

Starts with Rain.

Along toward 4 o'clock a gentle trickle Capitol avenue, three-story porch torn of rain started from the forbidding face of the firmament. This steadily increased. until presently timid folk began to display umbrellas. Soon these were reefed, then close furled; for the raindrops took on penetrating power as the wind gathered viciousness. A man passing an alley on Fourteenth street blindly ran into a small torrent of water busily going its way on the business of street cleaning. (Tom Flynn smiles when he thinks of it.) He leapt, and leapt again, and then his hat blew off and he cast all caution to the winds as he tore through the street in a

wild chase, with the wind boosting. At this time the storm was on for keeps so grueling in its methods of attack that soon the timidest modesty proved no bar to flitting displays of hosiery as women raced for street cars and protection. The passing sights put an old sailor man in mind of a rainy blow off Skilligalee, just region, when every rag was whipping and at \$500. snapping like giant whips. Scurrying of dodging for shelter just before supper, or

Snow Cuts In Now. Before 6 the rain had begun to congeal up of snow fell. yonder between here and high heaven-Shortly real snow was falling, not directly downward, but every old way that would add to the disagreeableness. It was cold worse. Loose things banged in the wind, the temperature fell with every passing layed minute and people ran, while furnaces were

the destruction of money wads. One man heard of hung a \$6 hat on a nall on his back porch to let it drip. When he went to take it in it had gone out frolicking with the storm, and is still going. Other things also took to the vortex, and are every corner of the city.

Plate glass windows cost from \$35 to \$150 each. To count the cost of those broken in Omaha and South Omaha last night will gine. He suffered the loss of both legs. be the work of days. Insurance offices carrying these risks were kept busy all marning receiving reports of destruction. H. E. Palmer & Son carry a large line of this class of insurance. So do the firms of Martin Bros. and the Brennan-Love ompany. From each of these offices reports are that the loss involved in broken glass is very large. The average cost of the windows destroyed will go close to \$75, possibly more. Individual firms will suffer little loss for the glass actually broken, as plate glass insurance is today universal.

Land Office Business. As soon as they were opened for business Friday morning the Midlana Glass and and killed. Paint company and the Kennard Glass and Paint company began to receive reports of damage and orders for new glass. These orders came not only from local losers, but also from about all the Nebraska and Iowa towns that look to Omaha for their supplies. Orders were in before noon from Nebraska City, Tekamah, Plattsmouth, Blair Shenandoah, Ia., and numerous other places, indicating a widespread path of destruction in the wake of the record blow.

Rush Orders Heavy. Up to noon the Midland Glass and Paint company had received rush orders for over \$3.000 worth of large glass. The Kennard company had orders for about \$2,000 worth. Each of these companies said the edges

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother aray's Sweet for Children, for use throughout the scason They Break up Clids, Cure Fewerishness. Constitution Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores. Sc. Don't accept any abstitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

... CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND BOYS ...

Your Last Chance

Saturday night ends the mammoth sale of

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER Suits & Overcoats, a

After that, the garments that are left will go to the price they are worth. Notwithstanding the tremendous selling during the past week there is still a fine assortment of exclusive patterns and designs to choose from. And any man or young man who will want a fine, handsome suit for immediate or early spring wear, makes the mistake of his life if he don't take advantage of this

...LAST CHANCE...

Blue Serge-- It would do your heart good to see the value that's tucked into the blue serges we are selling at \$11.75. Most any one can use a blue serge, and we have in this sale weights for any season of the year, single and double breasted.

Shirt Prices for Saturday

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\$3.50 E. & W., pleated and stiff bosom	\$2.75
\$2.50 E. & W., Manhattan and Star, pleated and stiff bosom,	\$1.75
\$2.00 E. & W., Manhattan and Star, pleated and stiff bosom,	\$1.40
\$1.75 Manhattan pleated shirts	
\$1.50 Manhattan, Star and other pleated and stiff bosom	\$1.15
\$1.25 pleated and soft shirts	
\$1.00 pleated and soft shirts	75c
75c pleated and soft shirts	50c

Underwear Prices Saturday

Two-Piece Underwear

Berg Clothing Co

It is considered safe to say that damage exceeding \$10,000 has been caused in Omaha Thursday reminded people of "the time we and South Omaha through broken glass the Rock Island are badly belated and all Creighton Medical college, Fourteenth were abroad." It wasn't bad-just unsea- alone. The damage ensuing to interiors trains on the Union Pacific have been anfrom driving rain and snow will also

STORM COVERS MIDDLE WEST

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wires are down in all directions. That a cyclone demolished the Tremont

hotel and several buildings at Macon, Mo. is the report brought here this morning by a traveling man. Further information is to the effect that the damage consisted of the unroofing of the Tremont hotel and overturning of a

dwelling nearby. A child was injured. Miss Mamie Taylor, aged 18, was caught by the terrific wind here this morning as she was entering a factory and hurled seventy-five feet on a sidewalk. She was badly injured and may die.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The wind here reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour last night and did considerable minor damage. windmill owned by the Great Northern was outside Thunder Bay, in the great lake blown down and destroyed. It was valued

VERMILION. S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special ships at sea is ponderous compared to Telegram.)-An old fashloned South Da- buildings unroofed. The snow covers the lightning struck the barn of Frank Neuhalthe movements exhibited by wayfarers kota blizzard has raged here since noor yesterday, but it is abating. The wind was dinner, time Thursday evening. Many so strong that trees were blown down and blessed the man that invented street cars. plate glass fronts blown in. Telephone wires are down all over town. Five inches

Extensive Damage in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 39.-The flercest maw and windstorm in years has prevailed throughout Kansas during the last twentysnow, and wet with wickedness. Had it four hours, causing considerable damage in come in volume it could hardly have been nearly every county. All telegraph and tel ephone wires are down. All trains are de-

made to get busy without any regard to Kansas state house was torn off by the wind today.

In Salina the roof of the Rash building a three-story structure, was blown off and the Rock Island roundhouse was destroyed. At Wichita several church spires were blown down and large trees badly damaged lost from about every exposed place in a number of houses on which they fell Stock on the range is suffering.

At Ottawa the wind threw Gus Nelson, railroad employe, in front of a switch en-The cold storage plant at Newton was partially demolished

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.-The entire southwest today is in the grasp of a blizzard which began late yesterday and which at its height exceeded all previous records for severity. In Kansas City several inches of anow, blown by a wind of seventy-two miles an hour for twelve hours, has fallen Communications in all directions was entirely shut off up to noon today. Charles Bernard, a plasterer of Kansas

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29 .- Might winds and snow formed a combination late last night and today that seriously interfered with wire communication in many parts of the south and practically isolated Tevas. At some points in Texas and Oklahoma the wind blew at the rate of 70 miles an hour carrying a blinding storm of dust.

City, Kan., was blown from a wagon bridge

TRAIN STUCK IN SNOWDRIFT

Passengers in Bad Plight, Without Diner or Sleeper.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 29.-Passenger train No. 23 on the Southern Minnesota division of the St. Paul, running between La Crosse and Wessington Springs, S. D.

nulled. Temperature 5 degrees above zero. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The worst wind and snow-Many fronts of buildings were blown in dent. unroofed and many plate glass windows and sheds overturned. Telegraph, tele- wrecked and signs and everything movable phone and electric wires are down and all blown down the river went out yesterday.

Plattamouth Theater Unroofed. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Spe ial.)-Thursday afternoon the mercury registered 50 degrees above zero. About 3:30 p. m. it commenced to rain, accompanied by lightning and thunder, the wind blowing from the south. Two hours later the wind was blowing a gale from the The entire roof was blown from the Parm-

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-The worst storm in years swept over this section last night. A sixty-mile an hour wind accompanied the storm and considerable damage was done to signs and other property in the city. In some instances himneys were blown down and small

of the storm. Telegraph and telephone lines like \$1,500, with no insurance. were put out of commission temporarily

electric light and gas plants of the city. New Court House Damaged. SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)storm ever experienced here visited this Thursday night's storm blew down the section last night and today. It began with stack of the heating plant and also una thunderstorm and rain in the afternoon, roofed the new court house. All county and at night turfied to wind and snow. offices were closed on account of the acci-Windows were blown in, porches

M'COOK, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-A terrific dust storm, high wind and falling temperature prevailed over southwestern Nebraska yesterday

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-A regular blizzard visited this section last evening. It started with a warm rain in the afternoon and by night turned to a blizzard, with a gale from the northwest, which did considerable damage, wrecking porthwest and about one hour later snow telephone, telegraph and electric light wires ommenced to fall. Friday morning the and destroying considerable property in and mercury was only 10 degrees above zero, about the city. The rain was followed by sleet and hall and finally snow. The Ice n the Missouri broke up at this point yesterday afternoon and went out. The ice men have about a half crop and the warm weather prevented them from getting all they needed. They will be short on their supply for next summer unless they get another cold spell to make more ice. During the storm yesterday afternoon

EFFECTS OF STORM IN STATE ground to the depth of about six inches and fen, near this city, and it was destroyed, of the street commissioner in the city hall with its contents, by fire. Three head of vouches for this story and says that he saw railroads will be badly impeded as a result stock were killed. The loss was something the occurrence with his own eyes Friday SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-

> winter last night. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Speblown in. The thermometer took a material reins.

Trains Delayed at Creston CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-Fol owing a day of thunderstorms last night developed one of the worst storms known here for years. The wind blew a gale and with the change in temperature the rain changed to sleet and snow and a violent storm raged all night and at this writing-10 o'clock in the morning-it is still raging. Traffic is at a standstill, and it is thought no trains will be sent out of here as long as conditions remain as they are. Many trains are being held here at this hour. It is impossible to see through the blinding storm across the streets. Snow is falling

all the time and drifting badly. WAGON BLOWN FROM HORSES

the Team Verily, truth is stranger than fiction.

Vehicle Snatched by the Tempest Off

morning: A driver of a milk wagon was proceed

experienced one of the worst storms of the against the wind, the gale making it near), impossible for the one horse to pull th vehicle. When the intersection of Farnan cial.)-A severe storm set in yesterday aft- street was reached the wind swooped dowr ernoon, snow being driven by a high wind. on the outfit, filled the covered milk wagon. A large window in the Ancient Order of and, according to Mr. Jewett, blew tha United Workmen headquarters and one in wagon loose from the horse, leaving the the Grand Island Business college were driver sitting on the street holding the

nyself," said Mr. Jewett.

BULGARIA WRITES Complaint is Made Against Uncompromising Attitude of

tan's Government. SOFIA, Jan. 29.-The Bulgarian government tonight delivered a note to the repre sentative of the powers complaining of the irreconcilable and uncompromising attitude of Turkey and declaring that the ports must be responsible for the consequences The note does not solicit the intervention of

Very exceptional values in ladies' shoes and slippers, misses' and children's "Startright" shoes, Benson & Thorne Co. G. Ezekil Jewett, bookkeeper in the office Lilliputian Bazaar.

the powers, but draws their attentin to the

tension of the situation.

The Story of Nebraska

The Omaha Bee has planned to publish "The Story of Nebraska," not the story of the prairie schooner, the sod house, the trapper or the fur trader, but of prosperous, progressive, busy, up-to-the-minute Nebraska. Many of the new and some of the older settled counties have been making progress so quietly that the world at large is not aware of their achievements.

Our object is to bring all loyal and progressive citizens into closer touch in the commercial and social relations, and to work for the development of the natural resources of the state, to foster and build up manufacturing industries, and by every consistent effort encourage the employment of skilled labor and improve the conditions of the laboring classes. The story will give only a glimpse, a mere outline. The reader will be shown among the print just enough to give him a general idea of the state. Its opportunities to the dairyman, and its openings to the home maker. The free rural mail box and the telephone pole are crowding the frontier. The wolf and the wilderness have retreated. If during her early history Nebraska has surprised her own people, surely a brighter future awaits them.

There will be a little about the towns and cities, just now somewhat misunderstood and misjudged, and something about the rural districts, the farm and the stock ranch. Here and there will be found a few figures, not many, just a few, as measurements and for the information of those who enjoy such things.

It will tell the achievements of a people, who in less than half a century have wrought ont of a boundless prairie a progressive, productive state. It will give in brief the new life in the new country, the swift passing of events, the possibilities of advancement and pleasure. These articles will be fully illustrated and will appear in the Sunday Bee from week to week.

Next Sunday-Gage County.

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