THIRTY DEAD MANY MISSING

Following a Terrific Cyclone Which Visited Cincinnati and Its Suburbs

HEAVIEST STORM OF YEARS CAUSED PROPERTY LOSS OF MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS

BUILDINGS ARE DEMOLISHED

Eleven Members of Two Families Perish—Hundreds of Houses Unroofed, Church Steeples Blown Down—Crops Ruined—River Craft Destroyed—Traction Lines Out of Business.

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Cincinnati—As a result of the cyclonic gale and cloudburst that swept over this locality there are 29 known dead, many missing and hundreds hurt more or less seriously. A conservative estimate of the property loss is more than $1,000,000 in Cincinnati and vicinity. With the dawn of Tuesday the full extent and horror of the great storm was revealed. Cincinnati and its suburban neighbors had been struck a fearful blow, suffering as well in dead and injured unprecedented here, and something a property loss that can not be accurately estimated for several days.

Eleven members of two families, the Coburns, of Eighth street, and the Steinhauns, of Ninth street, counts, were killed by being buried under debris of their homes. Much was the damage done to church spires in various neighborhoods. Other fatalities were scattered over the city. Above all the dreadful terrors of death and destruction marked by a train of wreckage and human suffering stood forth, the sublime truth that mankind is pitifully helpless in a contest with the forces of nature. That the storm was made up of cyclonic waves was demonstrated by the odd pranks that were played. It was a wild orgy of riot unloosed of the elements. Particularly on the hilltops did the wind display its world eccentricity. In some places its intensity varied, moving in edges of irregular power, wrecking one house and leaving another within a few feet untouched, and in others as balmy and harmless as a zephyr.

The elemental hand was laid heaviest upon the lower part of the city and for once the surrounding hills did not shelter the back to which the other part of Cincinnati lies. In the morgue were more dead than have ever reposed in that gruesome place at one time before. The faces of some of the victims were disfigured with terror, their bodies mutilated, while others met a merciful end, so quickly that their countenances were peaceful and without trace of pain. Considering the suddenness of the visitation it appears that the toll of lives is not large, and the thousands of summer resorts in pleasure craft on the river and vicinity escaped in the pursuit of safety most may feel grateful for their escape from the clutches of death. Hundreds in Boat Row and in the city and in the suburbs of Newport, Bellevue, Dayton, and half more dotted along the river, and half more dotted along the river, and half more dotted along the river