

Among the buildings destroyed from Twenty-seventh Street, the wind having followed a path up Second Avenue, are the following: Henry Love, whose son was badly hurt by falling timbers; Margaret Weaver, whose baby was cut on the head; a negro Baptist church, Mattie Jones, Fannie Gordon, Lou Moore, Ike Jones, Lizzie Kidd, Lucy Egress, Frances Patton, Lenny Vicks, Jack Fair, Luella Tucker, Lou Wheat, Iskam Duster and five or six other places. All of these people sustained more or less bruises. The Meridian Planing Mill, of which G. W. Poythress is President, was practically demolished, sustaining a damage of \$6,000. The mill had been working twenty men until 10 p.m., but owing to some repairs which were necessary the men had been sent home before the storm struck. B. R. Poythress was slightly cut on the head.

The whirlwind had by this time gotten into the town proper, and after destroying and damaging a number of buildings, struck the Meridian Light and Railway Plant. It blew out the corner of the boiler-room and wrecked the relay plant, which cut off the steam. One engine was badly damaged, and this plunged the city in total darkness. The roof of the relay plant was blown off and the feed pipe smashed. The smokestacks were not blown over. There were twenty men working in and around the building at the time, including Chief Engineer John Stanley, Superintendent I. H. MacArthur, and all were more or less hurt, though none seriously. The consulting engineer went to work on repairs early this morning and promised to have the plant in operation by 3 p. m.