

HE KNEW  
WHAT HE WANTED  
and got it, because he adver-  
tised his "want" in the  
GLOBE.

# Daily



# Globe.

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SAINT PAUL MINN., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1894.

PRICE TWO CENTS—(ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.)—NO. 246.

## TOWNS IN ASHES.

Hinckley, Mission Creek, Pokegama,  
Sandstone and Willow River De-  
stroyed by Forest Fires.

More Than Two Hundred People Lose  
Their Lives in the Frightful  
Holocaust.

The Most Appalling Calamity in the  
Northwest Since the Great St.  
Cloud Cyclone.

Walled In on All Sides by Seething  
Flames, There Was No Escape for  
the People of Hinckley.

Thrilling Six-Mile Run of a Passenger  
Train All Aflame From End  
to End.

Those Traveling Upon It Save Them-  
selves by Hurriedly Rolling Into  
Skunk Lake.

Special to the Globe.  
HINCKLEY, Minn., Sept. 2.—Over  
200 people dead, three towns blotted  
from the face of the earth, and over \$2-  
000,000 worth of property destroyed—  
this is the record of the fire fiend of the  
pine forest between noon and midnight  
yesterday in the counties of Pine, Mil-  
lacs and Chisago. The catastrophe is  
the most frightful that ever visited Min-  
nesota. The cyclones of St. Cloud,  
Ecochost and New Ulm were awful in  
the cost of human life and property,  
but they were pamy accidents along-  
side the terrible holocaust which has  
swept this fair town and miles on miles  
of country north, south, east and west  
of it. It came so suddenly, too, that it  
beret people by the score of their  
reason, and they plunged like maddened  
cattle into

**The Forest Inferno**  
of seething flame. When the sun went  
down last night but two buildings were  
left standing in Hinckley—a water tank  
and a granndhouse, and into the latter  
were crowded 150 people, all that were  
then known to be alive of the 1,500 peo-  
ple who have made this place their  
home. The dead are lying in field and  
forest for miles north and south of  
Hinckley, and there are so few left to  
tell the tale that it is almost impos-  
sible to secure names of the dead. Dozens  
of heart-rending stories are told of  
escape and attempts at escape which  
ended in death. St. Paul & Duluth  
Train No. 4, south-bound, with eighty  
passengers, ran into Hinckley at 2  
o'clock yesterday afternoon, and pro-  
ceeded thence to Mission Creek, two  
miles further south, only to find that  
village in ashes. Conductor Sullivan  
issued immediate orders to his crew to  
back into Hinckley, but before the  
train, running at twenty miles an hour,  
could reach Hinckley, the place was in  
flames. The train stopped at the depot  
**One Fatal Minute.**  
During which the wood work of the en-  
gine and the baggage car caught fire.  
The train quickly resumed its backward  
journey toward Duluth, and the very  
motion of the cars fanned the flames to  
fury, and they soon enveloped the  
sleepers, passenger coaches and the  
smoker. While the train was stopping at  
Hinckley nearly 200 panic-stricken peo-  
ple of the place rushed upon the plat-  
forms and into the cars. When they  
discovered the train on fire they began  
to moan, shout and pray, which, with  
the awful roar of the flames, made the  
picture of Satan's realm perfect. A  
mile out of Hinckley, people on the  
platforms, rendered stark lunatics by  
the heat and their terror, began to jump  
from the cars and plunge into streams,  
into sand heaps or into the

**Smoke-Encompassed Forest.**  
A little further on, those in the cars,  
blinded with smoke, began to smash the  
windows of the coaches in a frantic at-  
tempt to get a breath of fresh air.  
Driven back by the flames eating their  
way up the sides of the freshly varn-  
ished coaches, they stood in baffled  
amazement for a moment, when dozens

of them in sheer desperation tumbled  
themselves out through the open spaces  
to the ground below, some being in-  
stantly killed by the fall, and others  
lingering in the horrible heat and smoke  
until suffocated. In spite of the fact  
that the train was on fire from engine  
to rear brake, the train crew bravely  
stood at their posts and ran the train  
back six miles to Skunk lake, where the  
passengers rushed out and into the  
water. Some of them were in such a  
state of exhaustion that they were un-  
able to walk, and half a dozen were en-  
tirely unconscious. All of these latter  
were rolled in the mud and water and  
laid on their backs just far enough out  
into the lake to keep the water from  
running

**Into Their Mouths.**  
All around the lake the forests were  
roaring like the furnace of an imaginary  
million-horse-power furnace. Many  
of the people in the water were  
still in such a state of excitement  
that they stood and offered prayers  
in a loud voice for deliverance. The  
scene was one of the most remarkable  
ever witnessed. Engineer Jim Root,  
who had so bravely piloted the train  
through that awful six miles of fire,  
was found to be seriously burned.  
Conductor Sullivan, cool and fully col-  
lected all through that awful journey,  
had, after it was all over, become a  
wailing maniac. A little later he was  
put aboard a special and taken to a Duluth  
hospital. Along toward nightfall many  
of the passengers, most of whom were  
bound for St. Paul, began to make cal-  
culations on how to get home. As a  
rule, they agreed that it would be best  
to go to Duluth and make a

**Circuit Through Wisconsin.**  
Three men, however, resolved to walk  
back by way of the track to Hinckley.  
Those were James Edward Lobdell, of  
St. Paul; James Anderson, of Minne-  
apolis, and Charles Holt, of Duluth.  
The thrilling story of their trip to this  
point is thus told by Mr. Lobdell:  
"I had been a traveling man for the  
past dozen years, and had been over the  
Duluth-line so many times that I felt  
safe in making a trial. I was so well  
acquainted with the location of the  
streams that I thought if we got in  
a tight place we could run into one of  
them and save ourselves. We had lost  
all our baggage, as had the rest of the  
passengers, and we had nothing what-  
ever except the clothes we wore and  
each a light overcoat. With the rest  
Mr. Anderson had lost

**Twelve Thousand Dollars'**  
worth of bonds which could not be re-  
placed. We got along for the first half  
an hour, but we then ran into smoke so  
dense that we could not see three feet  
in front of us. We were in imminent  
danger of being suffocated. We could  
not see the track, and the ties were  
burning beneath our feet. Each of us  
took an overcoat and wrapped it about  
our heads, leaving only a small opening  
from which to breathe. To add to the  
horror of the situation, every little ways

we would come across a dead body. We  
were only saved by occasionally arriving  
at a railway cut, where there was gen-  
erally but little smoke. Two miles  
above Hinckley the bodies began to  
grow thicker. Most of them had died  
from suffocation. In several cases they  
had saved their heads by running them  
into sand heaps, only to have their  
bodies so badly burned that they

**Could Not Survive.**  
"In one place we found four dead in  
one heap, a mother and three children.  
She had lain them on the ground and  
then laid down on them in an attempt  
to cover them. Every shred of clothing  
was burned from every one of them.  
On the way down to Hinckley we  
counted twenty-nine bodies, and at this  
point we learned that the total death  
roll would reach over 200, as scores of  
people ran directly into the woods,  
where they had no chance whatever to  
escape."

**Mr. Lobdell and his companions**  
found a wagon bridge, and went in a  
roundabout way to a point south of  
Mission Creek, where they found a  
hand-car, and went to Pine City. The  
telegraph operator here, Otis Green,  
remained at his post until all but three  
buildings in Hinckley had been burned.  
When the depot took fire he ran to the  
safe and took therefrom \$5,000 in green-  
backs and fled to the river. He re-  
mained in the river several hours, when  
he joined Lobdell and his companions  
in their trip to Pine City. Dozens of  
people tried to save themselves here by

**Running Into the River.**  
Some were successful, but many were  
suffocated by the smoke. Nine bodies  
were taken out at the same time this  
morning, and probably twenty or thirty  
more will be found. Everybody in a  
state of bewilderment, and as all re-  
cords are burned, it is hard to get any  
definite information as to people or  
property. Hinckley is a total loss.  
The Brennan Lumber company, the  
largest institution in the city, loses  
everything, even to a piece of lath. Its  
total loss will reach \$600,000. This  
company is now a member of the  
Weyerhaeuser syndicate, upon which the  
loss will fall. The other losses of the  
city will foot up \$400,000. The loss at  
Mission Creek will foot up \$100,000.  
Togema, a small station on the Great  
Northern, is also totally destroyed, with  
a loss of \$25,000. All communication  
with Milaca is still cut off, but a farmer  
has come in here by team during the  
afternoon who says the town was not  
severely burned, a band of fire fighters  
having got the fire under control late  
yesterday afternoon.

**The Dead.**  
The following people, all of Hinckley,  
are known to be dead:  
JOHN McNAMARA, section fore-  
man, wife and five children.  
JAMES BEAN, manager of the Bier-  
man Lumber company.  
JAMES FARIGAN, boom boss.  
WALTER GRAY, boom foreman,  
wife and child.  
ALEX IVERSON.  
MRS. C. B. MACNAMEE.  
JOSEPH PENORA, of the Brennan  
Lumber company.  
DENNIS BRENNAN, of the Brennan  
Lumber company.  
JOHN H. NELSON.  
AXEL HAUST, burned while endeavor-  
ing to escape.  
BENSWEET and JOHN H. NEL-  
SON.  
AN UNKNOWN WOMAN with an  
infant about two months old in her  
arms, and a child about three years old  
clinging to her skirts, was taken out of  
Skunk lake.

**Some of the Wounded.**  
Mrs. Albert Fraser and son,  
William Craig, eyes burned.  
Neil Frish, body badly burned, eyes  
burned out; will probably die.  
Mrs. Ann McGarity, badly burned  
about the head.  
John Frish, eyes burned out.  
Albert Fraser, hands badly scorched.  
Angus Hay, editor of the Hinckley  
Enterprise, face badly burned.  
John T. Craig, arms badly burned.  
The little O'Gorman child, five years  
old, was the only one who escaped out  
of a family of eight, and she had her  
hands burned slightly.  
A little newsboy of Train No. 4 was  
badly burned on hands and face while  
trying to assist some ladies from the  
burning train.  
Mr. Cathcart is reported missing.

**FIVE TOWNS BURNED,**  
And the List of Dead May Reach  
Five Hundred.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—The fire  
crept over the Kettle river after de-  
stroying Hinckley, a place of 1,100 in-  
habitants; Sandstone, a place of 400  
people, and Mission Creek, a place of 600  
inhabitants, and other places to the  
north and was still spreading north-  
ward at midnight. Douglas Greeley,  
of Hinckley, proprietor of the Mor-  
rison house, says that the fire  
started in the John Martin lum-  
ber yard at Mission Creek and swept  
northward to Hinckley and other towns,  
cleaning everything in its course. It  
was about 4 p. m. Saturday when the  
flames reached Hinckley. The people  
became panic-stricken. Many of them  
rushed to the river, where some were  
drowned by people piling upon them.  
Others plunged under the water, as the  
flames dashed down in great red tongues  
and lashed in their faces, singing their  
hair. Some of these escaped.  
A train on the Eastern Minnesota  
road left Hinckley about the time the  
fire reached there. The rushing of the  
people after the train caused the con-  
ductor to run back to the station. About  
400 people crowded into the cars, all  
of them women and children. Robert  
Downey, who was aboard No. 4, the train  
stopped for safety. Neither river nor  
lake stopped the course of the flames as  
they swept onward in a devouring  
cloud to destroy the other towns and

settlements. It will probably never be  
known how many perished in this holoc-  
aust, as it is not known what people  
were in the woods getting ready for  
winter lumbering work.  
There were at midnight 250 dead in  
the graveyard at Hinckley, and others  
are being brought in by rescuing parties.  
The injured are constantly tumbling  
up. There were at least 3,000 people  
in the burned district, and it is probable  
that the dead and injured will run up to  
400 or 500. Many of those who escaped  
other injuries are almost skeletons from  
scorched and smoked eyes. The damage  
to property will exceed \$500,000.  
The bridge across the Grindstone  
river on the Eastern Minnesota road is  
gone, and will require three months to  
rebuild it. The bridge over the same  
river on the Duluth road is damaged.  
A number of small bridges on both  
roads are gone, and it will be days be-  
fore either road can run through trains  
without transferring at the river. Not  
a house is left standing in Hinckley,  
Sandstone, Partridge, Mission Creek  
and Willow River. One man was  
forty-six dead bodies along the  
railroad track at Sandstone.  
The streets of the devastated towns are  
buried under a sea of ash. The vast re-  
sounding to the tread of resolute parties  
as if their way vacuity beneath. All  
that is left above ground in Hinckley  
are the walls of the brick school house.  
Dr. Robert Wheaton, of St. Paul, went  
to work in a hospital on his arrival,  
and directed a number of people in  
dressing the burns. About 100 people  
left here during the day for St. Paul to  
have their eyes treated.

**HUNDREDS ARE DEAD.**  
The Calamity One of the Most Ap-  
palling Character.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—The de-  
struction of life and property around  
Hinckley is something horrible for a  
civilized country. The cremated bodies  
number hundreds, and the injured  
number hundreds. The vast valley  
between the Kettle river and the  
Cross lake is laid waste, includ-  
ing several villages and settlements,  
Hinckley and Mission Creek, two flour-  
ishing towns, were reduced to ashes,  
farms were swept clear by the flames,  
the forests are still burning fiercely, the  
rain is required to drown out the fires  
that have swept a vast region of coun-  
try. Whole families have been cre-  
mated. In some instances only one or  
two men escaped from a neighborhood  
to tell of the destruction. These saved  
their lives by running to small lakes or  
hiding in potato fields, and reached Pine  
City more dead than alive.  
The dead are being picked up by the  
score and taken to the city. Rescu-  
ing parties are penetrating the burned  
district, but find none but the charred  
remains of the inhabitants. The people  
from Hinckley and Mission Creek who  
escaped with their lives are destitute,  
having neither homes nor establish-  
ments. The relief sent out from St. Paul  
was timely. The supply of provisions was  
more welcome than even the blankets  
sent out later, because the majority  
were still anxious to continue the  
search for their families. The tents  
and hospital supplies were very  
necessary for the injured and badly  
burned people.  
Harris Richardson, of St. Paul, wired  
Gov. Nelson to send out more supplies  
of provisions and blankets. H. Hart,  
of the state board of charities, is at  
Pine City collecting data preparatory to  
providing state relief. Joe Mannix, of  
Minneapolis, is here also to report the  
situation to Gov. Nelson, so that sup-  
plies may be sent later from that city.  
A committee of five from Stillwater  
is getting information as to what lumber  
supplies are needed, and will contribute  
building material. Assistant General  
Manager Miller, of the St. Paul & Du-  
luth road, had returned to St. Paul to  
send out a sleeper hospital and camp  
supplies for the wounded and homeless.

**COMMITTEES APPOINTED.**  
A Distressing Report Comes From  
Sandstone.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—Up on the  
arrival of the train from St. Paul at  
Pine City a conference was had with  
the citizens there as to the best means  
to accomplish the work of taking care  
of the dead and injured. A meeting  
was afterwards held in one of the cars,  
at which the state of facts was laid  
before the St. Paul party. A meeting  
was called for Hurley hall. Harris  
Richardson, of St. Paul, presided, and  
the following committee was named to  
conduct the work in a systematized man-  
ner:  
General Relief Committee—James  
Hurley, of Pine City, chairman; J. D.  
Markham, of Rush City; John F. Stone,  
of J. V. Breckenridge, S. A. Hough, E. A.  
Hough, H. Borchers, all of Pine City;  
H. H. Hart, St. Paul; J. F. Mannix,  
Minneapolis; A. E. Quinn, White Bear;  
J. C. Nethaway, Stillwater; H. H. Luel-  
well, Gess-Bunker, D. H. Moon, Lewis,  
G. B. Smith, J. H. Kelly, Samuel K.  
Stone and George R. Finch, of St. Paul;  
H. T. King, Stillwater.  
Committee to Bury Dead—J. G. Don-  
nelly, St. Paul; H. D. Davis, Hinckley;  
A. G. Perkins, J. W. Hunt, Frank Web-  
ber, Pine City; H. H. Hart, St. Paul;  
John E. Dougherty, Father Beabe.  
Word was received from Sandstone,  
on the farther side of Hinckley, stating  
that there are 125 people there without  
anything to eat, and no means of getting  
relief, because of burned bridges on  
both sides of them. Relief from horse  
cannots reach them because of the  
burned bridges. As soon as the roads  
are sited for travel wagons will be sent  
out with supplies.

**LOST AN EYE**  
While Saving the Life of His Lit-  
tle Boy.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—About 7  
p. m., when the Duluth special reached  
Pine City, there were about 100 men,  
women and children around the depot,  
who had been brought down from the  
burned district. The majority of them  
were poorly clad and more or less  
burned. The men were especially in-  
jured by the fire in trying to save the  
women and children. Robert Downey,  
who was aboard No. 4, the train stopped  
for safety. Neither river nor lake  
stopped the course of the flames as  
they swept onward in a devouring  
cloud to destroy the other towns and

entirely and the other is injured. His  
right hand is badly burned. He said he  
supposed there were twelve on that ill-  
fated train that lost their lives, they being  
the ones that jumped from the windows  
and fell into the flames. There were  
firemen in the smoker, who, in their  
fear, got under the seats and could  
not be removed by force.  
The relief committee now holding a  
conference with a committee of Pine  
City citizens, and as soon as plans are  
arranged the train will move on to  
Hinckley. The mayor of that city esti-  
mates that some 300 are missing. His  
wife is among the missing, but he has  
heard that she may be in Superior.  
Among the missing are: Charles An-  
derson, cashier of the Pine County  
bank; George Bartlett, Andrew Gran-  
strom, Alex. Hanson, county commis-  
sioner; Louis Nelson, employe of the  
Eastern Minnesota railway; N. E.  
Blanchard, Frank Blanchard and wife;  
Charles Anderson, head sawyer in the  
Hinckley mill; William Nesbitt and  
James Beas, foremen of the mill.

**THE GLOBE MOURNS.**  
Its Correspondent at Hinckley  
Among the Missing.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—T. Tur-  
geon, the GLOBE's correspondent at  
Hinckley, is missing. A little son of  
Joseph Turgeon, of the late, Martin  
Martinson, of Hinckley, a carpenter,  
and his five-year-old son Frank are all  
that is left of a family of six. His wife  
and four little girls were drowned in  
Grindstone lake. They went into the  
lake to escape the fire. The boy, Frank,  
threw water over himself while in the  
lake when the hot flames came that  
forced his mother and sisters to dive  
into the water and they were drowned.

**IN TROUGH BOXES**  
Will the Bodies of Most of the  
Dead Be Buried.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—Several  
undertakers, including forces from two  
establishments in this city, are at work  
on the grounds preparing the boxes for  
interment. A quantity of lumber was  
sent from Pine City to Hinckley,  
and rough boxes are be-  
ing made for the hundreds of  
dead. Working parties are digging an  
immense trench in which bodies will  
be buried. The digging is slow because  
of the baked condition of the earth. It  
was necessary to send for picks before  
any progress in the digging could be  
made. In many instances a mass of  
ashes, with charred bones, is all that is  
left of the bodies. There are a number  
of instances where only one of a family  
is left.

**APPALLING DEATH LIST.**  
It Will Reach at Least Three  
Hundred.  
Special to the Globe.  
PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 2.—The re-  
lief committee returned from Hinckley  
at 11 p. m., and reported that 200 bodies  
had been found at that place and forty-  
six at Sandstone. There are still a num-  
ber of unexploded parts of the place,  
and it is thought other bodies will be  
found. The St. Paul & Duluth  
road will be open at noon  
tomorrow. A conductor on the  
Eastern Minnesota road reports that the  
condition at Sandstone is even worse  
than at Hinckley. There are 300 people  
burned there, and they are digging  
up potatoes and carrots and eating  
them. They are also destitute of cloth-  
ing. The relief committee will go  
near Sandstone as they can by train in  
the morning, and will then take teams  
with provisions and blankets for  
the people. There will also  
be provision made for burying  
the dead there. The St. Paul relief  
committee left its supplies here under  
charge of the detail of troops, and it  
will be apportioned among the needy by  
the general committee. Other supplies  
will be taken in charge as they are sent  
in. The work of caring for the desti-  
tute will be carried on as long as there  
is need for relief.

**HORROR UPON HORROR.**  
The Scenes Among the Worst  
Ever Witnessed.  
Special to the Globe.  
St. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 2.—The first  
report of the terrible loss of life at  
Hinckley was received here early this  
morning from Pine City, and a message  
to St. Cloud. Northern officials here said  
that Hinckley had been burned, the  
Great Northern roundhouse being the  
only thing left, and that thirty lives  
had been lost. At noon a telegram  
placed the dead at nearly 300, and word  
was also received to be prepared to  
render assistance. The Great Northern  
is doing all in its power to reach  
the fire-stricken town. Ever since  
yesterday afternoon work trains have  
been engaged in rebuilding burned  
bridges. All the men that can be used  
are rushed to the front, and three large  
bridges are down. At this writing the  
road is clear to a point four miles of  
Mora, and within about fifteen miles of  
Hinckley, but the officials do not expect  
to get into Hinckley until tomorrow. It  
is thought here that the town will be  
reached quicker from Pine City.  
The scenes at the front, where the  
work trains are engaged, are frightful.  
One crew of men reported that they  
saw the train creeping down on a  
house close to the track. The train en-  
veloped in fire before the people could  
escape. The men were powerless  
to render any assistance, although they  
were so close that they could hear the  
people screaming as they were being  
burned to death. Newspaper men are  
trying to reach Hinckley over the Great  
Northern from here, but it is not  
thought that they will get there before  
tomorrow; besides, all telegraph com-  
munication is shut off.  
The Eastern Minnesota train which  
came here from Princeton last evening  
is still lying in the Great Northern  
yards at the Grand Central hotel here,  
and they will not go away before to-  
morrow. As soon as Mayor Bruckart  
receives the report for aid he called  
in a number of prominent citizens for  
consultation, and steps were taken to  
perfect an organization for the relief  
of the destitute people, of whom  
there must be hundreds. A special  
meeting of the city council has been  
called for tomorrow morning, when a  
resolution will be made. A relief  
train will be sent out tomorrow after

noon as soon as the road is open. The  
latest report from the front is that a  
passenger from Hinckley, who reached  
Mora, says that 148 people are dead and  
the new town of Pokegama is wiped  
out.  
**POKEGAMA DESTROYED.**  
A Thriving New Town Entirely  
Blotted Out.  
Special to the Globe.  
St. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 2.—The re-  
port that Milaca had burned is not true,  
that town having escaped, and Poke-  
gama, seven miles this side of Hinckley,  
was wiped out, and several people were  
badly burned. Thirty-five families are  
homeless and need assistance as quick  
as it can be got to them, and Conductor  
E. E. Parr, of freight 46, telegraphed  
that his train was in the ditch one  
mile and a half miles west of  
Pokegama. There are twenty-five peo-  
ple in the caboose. He says sent relief  
at once. This was sent last night. The  
place cannot be reached until tomorrow.  
James Nelson, section foreman at Poke-  
gama, started away yesterday afternoon  
with his family on a handcar to escape  
the fire, and nothing more has been  
heard of or seen of them, and it is almost  
certain that they perished.

**MAYOR SMITH SPEAKS.**  
The People Asked to Respond  
Liberally With Aid.  
Mayor Smith issued the following last  
evening:  
To the Citizens of St. Paul: The pub-  
lic press has already made known to  
some extent the awful calamity which  
has overtaken the residents of the city  
of Hinckley and of the adjacent coun-  
try. The true character and extent of  
that calamity have not yet, however,  
become generally understood. From  
advice received by me from the  
scene of the sad occurrences it appears  
that hundreds of people have lost  
their lives, and that those who survive  
are rendered homeless and are deprived  
of their entire worldly possessions.  
Hunger and destitution threaten entire  
communities, while the existing actual  
suffering cannot be exaggerated. Steps  
have already been taken to relieve the  
immediate suffering, but the occasion is  
one which will for some time test the  
humanity of the people, not only of this  
city, but perhaps of the entire state.  
A public meeting has been called to  
take place in the chamber of commerce  
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, at which  
it is earnestly urged that all who can by  
actor or advice aid in relieving the pre-  
vailing distress will attend.  
I deem it advisable, furthermore, to  
appeal to the members of the various  
churches, and of all religious and benev-  
olent societies, to at once take united  
action in collecting everything in the  
way of food, clothing, medicine  
and articles of household  
and domestic use, and forwarding  
the same to the afflicted commu-  
nities. The railroad companies have  
voluntarily agreed to use their facilities  
to transport everything which is  
contributed, and have otherwise aided  
in the work of mitigating the distress of  
the sufferers. It behoves every chari-  
table and public-spirited person to take  
steps forthwith to advance this good  
work, and to that end it will be made  
publicly known how best individual  
citizens can promote an undertaking  
which should be the concern of us all.  
ROBERT A. SMITH, Mayor.

**ST. PAUL RESPONDS.**  
Sends Great Quantities of Sup-  
plies to Hinckley.  
St. Paul was quick to respond to the  
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**BADGERDOM ABLAZE.**  
Hundreds of Wisconsin People  
Rendered Homeless.  
WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 2.—The  
gentle breeze that sprang up from the  
east about nightfall brought to suffer-  
ing humanity at the head of Lake  
Superior the first breath of air for  
thirty-six hours that was not freighted  
with burning embers and soot, but how  
far into the burning forests its refresh-  
ing mixture has been felt it is impos-  
sible to say. Within a radius of seventy-five  
miles the immense forests of pine,  
dry as tinder from the prolonged  
drought, have been a seething mass  
of flames, and death and desolation  
mark the terror of its progress. Despite  
the destruction of the wires at Poke-  
gama last night, and is still there, as  
the wrecking crew cannot get near it,  
Nobody was hurt.

**TURNED OUT 2,307 LOAVES.**  
Five barrels of pork, large quantities  
of ham and bacon, great bales of  
blankets, great quantities of crackers,  
canned beef, coffee, sugar, kerosene,  
lamp wicks, ten large sacks of Ander-  
son, and other supplies were speedily haul-  
ed to the depot, to be carried out in special  
trains to the stricken people.  
J. G. Donnelly, H. D. Davis, of the  
Brennan Lumber company; P. H. Kelly,  
Laine K. Stone, George R. Finch, Capt.  
Bunker and eleven members of the  
national guard, Harris Richardson, Jule  
H. Burwell, D. H. Moon, Dr. R. A.  
Wheaton, Lieut. C. R. Smith, of Smith  
& Taylor, the quartermaster of the  
First regiment, and others were among  
the relief crew that went out.  
Gen. Merritt issued orders  
**For Hospital Supplies,**  
tents, etc., for the relief of the survi-  
vors of the terrible holocaust.

**ONE LONE BUILDING**  
Now All That is Left of the Vil-  
lage of Baronette.  
Special to the Globe.  
St. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 2.—The destruc-  
tion of Baronette was complete. One  
lone building is left of a city of 700  
inhabitants. One man was burned. The  
total loss is a quarter of a million. Shell  
Lake has fifty-two dwellings burned,  
with a total loss of \$75,000. Three hun-  
dred and sixty people are homeless and  
many are without a dollar of insurance.  
Deaths of heroism were plentiful. One  
widow dragged her typhoid-sick son  
from the house into a potato patch and  
there protected him from the flames,  
while the rest of the inhabitants fled in  
terror. The fires are now under control  
in this vicinity.

**STANDING PINE BURNED.**  
Millions of Feet of It Are De-  
stroyed.  
GRANTSBURG, Wis., Sept. 2.—The  
fires which have been burning near  
here for the past month broke out  
afresh this morning, and the entire main

force of this city are out to prevent the  
burning of the village. The usual Sab-  
bath services were dispensed with, and  
the church members fought like dem-  
ons. The council had taken precau-  
tions and hired a crew of men to watch  
the fire. The heavy fires west of the  
St. Croix river raged last night and have  
destroyed millions of feet of standing  
pine, also loggers' outfits and hundreds  
of oxen. The hay crop is almost en-  
tirely destroyed. Hundreds of tons of  
the settlers' hay was destroyed today.  
Clouds of black smoke would shoot  
up from heavenward. The fires were fanned  
by a heavy south wind, and traveled with  
great rapidity. The oldest settler can-  
not recall any season when fires have  
been so numerous as now. The loss to this  
community from fires this fall will  
amount to several thousand dollars.

**SERIOUSLY INJURED.**  
Several of the Hurt Arrive at  
West Superior.  
WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 2.—A  
special Great Northern relief train ar-  
rived at 9:30 tonight from Kettle River  
with eleven injured men. They were  
transferred to St. Mary's hospital.  
Some of them are terribly burned and  
suffering great agony. A dispatch  
severely injured are Archie McDonald  
and Robert Sargent, who are burned  
about the face and head. Dr. H.  
J. Connor is caring for the  
injured. He says that Saturday and Sunday,  
his names are: John Pilsbury, C. J.  
Peterson, Dennis Allen, Stephen  
Murphy, Henry Foss, Thomas Cleary  
Charles McPike, Harry Staples, Archie  
McDonald, Patrick Brady, Robert Sar-  
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**Continued on Fifth Page.**

## MILACA IS SAVED.

After a Great Fight the People of That  
Town Get the Fire Under  
Control.

Farmers and Lumbermen Around The  
Place Lose Thousands of Dollars'  
Worth of Property.

The Village of Baronette, Wis., Is Almost  
Wholly Wiped Out of Ex-  
istence.

At Midnight the Town of Cadott, Wis.,  
Was Almost Surrounded by Ad-  
vancing Flames.

Michigan People Plowing Around Their  
Buildings to Prevent Them From  
Being Destroyed by Fire.

Miles of Swamp and Marshes Ablaze--  
The People Praying for Relief  
Through Rain.

Special to the Globe.  
MILACA, Minn., Sept. 2.—The threat-  
ened danger to this town of complete  
destruction by savage forest fires, which  
have been raging here since yesterday,  
is over and the fires completely under  
control. While no lives are known  
to be lost here, the loss to prop-  
erty is very heavy. Many farmers  
are left without even enough to cook  
a meal, losing buildings, live stock  
and everything else and clean, with no  
insurance whatever. The Milaca Lacs  
Lumber company lost 400,000 feet of  
hard wood logs and its upper dam on  
the Run river. A special train which  
reached here from St. Cloud shortly be-  
fore 7 o'clock is heading for Hinckley and  
will go as far as possible tonight. It is  
reported here that a fierce fire is raging  
four miles east, and the train may  
get further than that. Nothing can be  
learned here of the reported loss of life  
at Hinckley, as all communication  
is cut off. The engine, tender and bag-  
gage car of the St. Cloud & Hinckley  
train dropped through a bridge at Poke-  
gama last night, and is still there, as  
the wrecking crew cannot get near it,  
Nobody was hurt.

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