

The Globe owes its thanks to
THIS GREAT COMMUNITY
For its cordial greeting in the streets
and at the news stands yesterday.
Its sales indicate that the people are
nearly all reading it.

The St. Paul Globe

If you want to read all of the
NINE SPLENDID STORIES
By Robert Barr, don't forget that
the first one will be printed next Sun-
day. Send your subscription in this
week.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 149.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1899.

PRICE TWO CENTS—On Trains
FIVE CENTS.

TORNADO WAS FATAL FOR SEVEN

FATAL STORM IN SOUTH DAKOTA
ABOUT TWENTY MILES FROM
CHAMBERLAIN

STORMS IN THREE STATES

DANGEROUS AND VIOLENT WIND
AND RAIN IN IOWA, NEBRASKA
AND SOUTH DAKOTA

LOSS OF LIFE NOT EXCESSIVE

Several Injured at Various Places,
but Aside From the Family of
Charles Peterson, in South Dako-
ta, No One Is Known to Have
Been Killed—Hail the Cause of
Great Damage at Lincoln—Severe
in Several Parts of Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 28.—
(Special.)—Word has reached here of a
disastrous and fatal cyclone which passed
across the country in the vicinity of
Elgin Hills, twenty-five miles south of
this city, yesterday afternoon, between
4 and 5 o'clock, resulting in the death
of seven persons and the serious injury of
two others. The killed are:
CHARLES PETERSON,
HILDA PETERSON, aged three years.

NINE GREAT STORIES

BY ROBERT BARR

MARY PETERSON, aged eleven years.
LOUISA PETERSON, aged sixteen
years.
JOHN PETERSON, aged six years.
FREDERICK PETERSON, aged nine
years.
LOUIS PETERSON, aged one year.

The wife and remaining child were so
fatally injured that they may also die.

The cyclone formed on a school section
in plain view of hundreds and moved
in a southerly course, the first place
reached being that of Art Coden, which
was totally destroyed. Then followed a
church and schoolhouse, after which the
storm reached the Peterson place, where
the execution done was simply appalling.
The dead and injured were strewn
all about the premises, all being bruised
and mangled in a shocking manner, while
the buildings were smashed into splinters.

After doing its worst here, the cyclone
destroyed the Crigger premises. Then it
passed into the range of hills skirting
the Missouri river, where it appears to
have dissipated.

The path covered by the storm was
only about twenty rods wide and about
three miles in length. The wind was
accompanied by a heavy fall of rain and
hail stones, the latter being as large as
hose eggs.

The cyclone was fearfully destructive,
everything in its path being completely
destroyed, a large number of stock also
being killed. This is the first cyclone
that has ever appeared in this section
of the country.

IOWA WIND-SWEPT.

Rumor of the Destruction of Doves
Is Not Confirmed.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., May 28.—A report
is current here of great destruction by
the storm at Tama, Io.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., May 28.—Terrible
storms swept over Iowa again this evening.
At Tama there was almost a
cloudburst and much damage was done.
There was a small tornado near Keswick
and five people were injured. The Chi-
cago & Northwestern sustained much
damage. Between Watkins and Bluffs
the track is in a dangerous condi-
tion. At Montezuma, Ind., a severe
cyclone struck the town of Dows
which was destroyed by a cyclone this evening.

DES MOINES, Io., May 28.—A severe
wind storm at Ningo, Io., about twenty
miles east of here, caused considerable
damage to property, but no deaths or
injuries are reported. The telegraph and
telephone wires are prostrated in that
section and further details cannot be had
to-night.

MONTEZUMA, Io., May 28.—A tornado
which struck half a mile south of Kes-
wick this evening did considerable dam-
age. The farm house of Mr. McCoy was
demolished and five persons were injured.
Mrs. McCoy probably fatally. Rain and
hail followed the storm and did great
damage to the growing crops.

FARMS LAID WASTE.

Severe Cyclone in Hamilton County,
Nebraska—No Lives Lost.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 28.—Probably
the most destructive cyclone that
ever visited Nebraska passed through the
northern part of Hamilton county last
night at 7 o'clock, destroying from \$75,000
to \$100,000 worth of property, including
fourteen dwellings, one church, one
school house and two iron bridges. The
funnel-shaped cloud first struck the farm
of Peter Jacoby, completely destroying
the house, barn and other buildings. The
cloud then rose and did not strike the
ground for two miles, when it again de-
scended and caught the dwelling, barn,
outbuildings and windmill of W. F. Lan-
zan, leveling them flat to the ground. It
next struck the residence of Josiah Fox,
completely destroying all buildings.
William Steel's large two-story house
was the next object of the storm's wrath,
all buildings and trees being leveled to
the ground. C. R. Eastman's house was
the next in the path of the storm; also
destroyed his barn and other buildings
and quite a number of head of stock were
also killed.

L. Isaacs, living just across the road
from Eastman, lost all of his buildings.
L. L. Clothier's place came next and his
two fine dwellings were destroyed. The
family had taken refuge in the cellar.
While in the cellar an old-fashioned hay-
knife stuck in the wall by the side of
Mr. Clothier's head. The knife was blown
from Eastman's place, a mile away.
W. W. Ebenberger's farm, occupied by

George Noble, was the next one visited.
All of the buildings were leveled to the
ground. The family had taken refuge
in the cellar. Mr. Noble lost five horses
and two cows. The next farm was that
of Mr. Liebhart, one of the finest in Ham-
ilton county. The house, barn, corncribs,
granaries and outbuildings were smashed
into kindling.

The track of the storm was about six-
teen miles in length and about 100 yards
in width. During the blow a little rain
fell, accompanied by immense hail stones,
some as large as a tin cup. In nearly ev-
ery case the families sought shelter in
cellars. While there were many narrow
escapes, strange to say no one was seri-
ously injured. The loss to crops will be
slight, but groves and orchards are
ruined. A majority of the farms were
insured, but it will be impossible for sev-
eral days to get the amount of individual
losses. Household goods and clothing
were all destroyed. Probably 5,000 people
viewed the scene today.

STORM IN MANITOBA.

Further Details Received of the
Work of the Tornado.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 28.—(Special.)
—Fuller particulars have been received
of the havoc wrought by the tornado in
a section of southwestern Manitoba. The
storm came from the northwest in the
shape of a distance of forty yards, and as
it neared it seemed to swoop down in the
form of a funnel. The wind was accom-
panied by torrents of hail and rain. At
McLure's place a stone building was
crushed in, and a number of frame struc-
tures were blown down. Many were
wrecked in the town and in the surround-
ing districts. The same destruction was
caused in the vicinity of Dolomite and
other places. The residence of George
King was torn from its foundations and
blown to a distance of forty yards. In
the house at the time were Mr. King,
Adam Galliger and George Norris. They
all escaped serious injury except Norris,
who was fatally mutilated and bruised.

HEAVY HAIL STORM.

Several People Injured and Much
Damage Done at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 28.—A terrific
hail storm struck this city at 3:45 this
afternoon and continued fifteen minutes,
during which time over two thousand
panes of glass were broken, fruit and

NEW LIFE IN WAR

INSURGENTS SHOWING ADDED EN-
ERGY WITH THE APPROACH
OF THE RAINY SEASON

TROOPS IN TRENCHES ACTIVE

HARASSED ALL ALONG THE LINE
BY THE NATIVES BOTH
DAY AND NIGHT

GEN. OTIS IS STILL OPTIMISTIC

No Unfavorable News in His Cable-
gram to Washington Reviewing
the Situation at Manila—Many
Filipinos in Want and at the
Mercy of American Charity—
Spanish General Buried.

MANILA, May 28.—The approach of the
wet season finds the insurrection seem-
ingly taking a new lease of life. All
along the American lines the rebels are
showing more aggressive activity in their
guerrilla style than at any time since the
fall of Malolos. They keep the United
States troops in the trenches sleeping in
their clothing and constantly on the alert
against dashes upon outposts, and they
make things warm for the American
garrisons in the towns. The bands of
Gen. Luna and Gen. Mascarado, which re-
treated toward Ardaac when they found
they would be caught between Gen. Mac-
Arthur and Gen. Lawton, have returned
in force to their old trenches around San
Fernando, where there are daily colli-
sions.

Opposite the forces protecting Manila,
all the way round to San Pedro Macati,
the Filipinos have three rows of trenches
for resistance. Their manner indicates
that the insurgents consider the peace
negotiations to mean that the Americans
have had enough of fighting. The Phi-
lipinos are also encouraged by the belief
that the Americans are preparing for an

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY

Weather Forecast for St. Paul.
Fair, Preceded by Showers.

- 1—Fatal Wreck in Iowa.
Serious Cyclone.
Filipinos Renew Fight.
- 2—J. C. Hull Dead.
Severe Local Storm.
St. Paul Man Drowned.
- 3—Minneapolis Matters.
Child Charged With Murder.
Oleo Factory Pound.
- 4—Editorial.
Hope for Arbitration.
Ohio Factional Fight.
- 5—Sporting News.
Saluta Defeat Tigers.
Victory for Minneapolis.
- 6—Week's Markets Reviewed.
Henry Clews' Letter.
Pittsburg's Professional Vag.
- 7—Hottest Town in America.
- 8—in the Field of Labor.
School Memorial Services.
Anglo Alliance Opposed.

OCEAN LINERS.
QUEENSTOWN—Salut: Etruria, Liv-
erpool, for New York.
PHILADELPHIA—Arrived: Waesland,
Liverpool.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.
METROPOLITAN—Richard Mansfield,
7:45.
GRAND—Benefit concert, John Gehan,
8 p. m.
Base ball, St. Paul vs. Indianapolis,
Lexington park, 3:30 p. m.
Olympic, Vaudeville, 8 p. m.
Judge Brill addresses the city pastors,
M. C. A., 10 a. m.
Annual entertainment, A. O. H., Crestin
Hall, 8 p. m.
Entertainment Central High School, 8
p. m.

who went from Manila to withdraw
troops and insurgents. Latter stated
to him would not oppose land-
ing Americans, but would accept
conditions in Luzon, Spanish troops
withdrawn now here; will depart
for Spain tomorrow.

Feeble attack by insurgents on
inhabitants in southeast portion
Negros necessitated sending battal-
ion of troops from Manila there.
Will soon restore order.

Insurgent falsehoods circulated
in southern islands of overwhelm-
ing victories in Luzon keep up ex-

interval of inactivity during the wet sea-
son.

This period is sure to be followed by
much suffering. The plantations that
were under cultivation last year have not
been plowed this year, and the Americans
are obliged to feed thousands just as
they fed the Cubans. Thousands of
friendly natives, amagos, continue to
pour into the American lines by land
and sea, covering the country where
the passage of the two armies has left
nothing for sustenance, throwing themselves
on the Americans for support.

Thousands of young Filipinos have been
severely wounded in the fighting. They
kept by the insurgent leaders to dig
trenches, and old men, women and chil-
dren are coming into the American lines.
They must be fed before they can secure
any sustenance from their crops. The
United States forces are distributing rice
at Malolos and smaller towns where Phi-
lipino stores were captured, but the lat-
ter will soon be exhausted.

The United States transport Morgan
City, which arrived here from San Fran-
cisco with 600 recruits for various reg-
iments, sailed today for Iloilo with the
troops.

As it was impossible to take to Spain
the remains of the Spanish general Mon-
tero, who was fatally wounded in a re-
cent engagement with the Filipinos on
the island of Mindanao, and who died
while being brought here from Zambo-
anga on the transport Leon XIII, it was
decided that the internment should take
place in Manila. The funeral took place
today, hundreds of Spanish soldiers and
civilians attending the service in the ca-
thedral and following the cortege to the
grave with wreaths and flags.

The Spanish papers declare that Mon-
tero was a victim of the Spanish govern-
ment's neglect.

CAPT. TILLEY CAPTURED.

Victim of Treachery on the Part of
Natives of the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Gen. Greely
today received cablegram from Maj.
Thompson, at Manila, reporting that a
party landing to repair the cable at Es-
catante, island of Negros, had been treach-
erously attacked by natives, that Capt.
George H. Tilley, signal corps, is miss-
ing and that the worst is feared.
Tilley's services in the Philippines have
been marked by such ability, courage and
zeal that his superior officers placed him
in the foremost rank of subordinate of-
ficers.

The cable operations referred to are not
those of the signal corps, but of the
Eastern Extension Cable company that
has been permitted to repair and replace
certain cables in the Visayan islands.
Tilley doubtless accompanied the expedi-
tion as the representative of the United
States, the supervision of all telegraph
lines and cables being a part of his
duties. No other casualties in the signal
corps have been as yet reported in this
expedition. Tilley was appointed from
California.

GEN. OTIS OPTIMISTIC.

No Unfavorable News in the Report
of the American Commander.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The war de-
partment today made public the following
dispatch from Gen. Otis, commanding at
Manila:

Manila, May 28.—Two battalions
of Twenty-third infantry in quiet
possession of Jolo. Spanish troops
withdrawn from Zamboanga after
battle with insurgents, with severe
loss to the latter. Spanish loss nine
killed, twenty-seven wounded,
among whom the commanding gen-
eral, Montero, died from wounds;
buried here yesterday. Insurgents
used rifles, artillery and ammuni-
tion captured from gunboats, ex-
pecting major part of ammunition.
Conference followed with Gen. Otis,

NINE WERE KILLED IN AN IOWA WRECK

Chicago Train Bound for St. Paul and Minneapolis
Ditched Near Waterloo By Running
Into a Washout.

TWIN CITY PEOPLE AMONG THE VICTIMS

Track on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Washed Out
and Six Cars Were Piled Up in the Ditch—Mr. Schwette,
of Alton, Ill., on His Way to Minneapolis to Be Married, Among
the Killed—William Scollian Rescued From the Wreck by the
Amputation of His Arm—Great Western Flyer Wrecked Near
Oelwein, Io., and the Colored Porter Killed.

VICTIMS OF THE IOWA DISASTER.

KILLED.

E. L. ARNOLD, lumber-
man, Minneapolis.
W. A. McLAUGHLIN, Mus-
kegon, Mich.
R. H. SCHWETTE, Al-
ton, Ill.
UNKNOWN MAN.
DAVID HALLO, Minne-
apolis.

INJURED.

S. E. Bentley, Waterloo.
Ruben O'Dell, Waterloo.
Herbert Klein Denat,
Waterloo, Io.
S. H. Basher, Waterloo.
Will Scollian, Waterloo.
B. W. Carrington, Chi-
cago.
W. T. Burke, Cedar Falls
Corinne Neel, Minneap-
olis.
Mrs. Yetta Morgan Stein,
St. Paul.
Anna Erba, Tower, Minn
George Petroski, Tower,
Arund Alaska, Nor-
way, Io.
Miss Anna H. Njos, from
Norway, leg bruised.

DAVID HALLO,

Killed in the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Wreck
Near Waterloo, Iowa.

KILLED.

F. S. CARPENTER, St.
Louis.
HAWKINS, Pullman
conductor.
GEORGE WAINWRIGHT,
train conductor.
WILLIAM CHOLLAN,
Waterloo, Io.

INJURED.

Miss Ostrande Noredy,
Norwegian.
Orson Noredy, Norwe-
gian, injury to chest.
John S. Johnson, Norwe-
gian.
Jeremiah Murphy, Cas-
tletown, Ireland.
Mrs. M. E. Myers, Pren-
tiss, Wis.
C. W. Matthews, Cedar
Rapids, brakeman.
Ed Skang, Van Buren,
Ark., leg injured.
J. L. Neel, Minneapolis,
knee fractured.
R. L. Colvin, St. Louis,
Pullman porter.
Will Scollian, Waterloo,
arm crushed.

WATERLOO, Io., May 28.—The through train to St.
Paul and Minneapolis over the Rock Island and Burling-
ton, Cedar Rapids & Northern railways was wrecked at
1:15 this morning at the crossing of Sink Creek, about four
miles southeast of this place. The train consisted of six
coaches, including mail and baggage cars, smoking car,
two passenger coaches and a sleeper. Eight persons were
killed outright and ten injured.

A cloudburst had washed the sand and gravel roadbed,
leaving the track unsupported for a stretch of twenty feet.
The rails had held together, and there was nothing to in-
dicate the insecurity of the road. The engine struck the
washout and was derailed in the ditch beside the track,
and behind it the cars were piled up in a confused heap,
the mail car tipped over and telescoped by the baggage
car behind, while the rear end of the baggage car in turn
telescoped the smoker. The roof of the sleeper plunged in
the washout, and the lower half of the latter crushed through
the sleeper.

The engineer and fireman jumped from the train, and
escaped with slight injuries.

PATHETIC STORY.

Mr. S. Schwette, of Alton, Ill., was brought to this city
alive, but died at 8 o'clock. He was badly cut about the
head, and it was evident from the beginning that his in-
juries were fatal. He was on his way to Minneapolis,
where he was to be married today. He asked his physician
to telegraph his father and his sweetheart.

"Tell her," he gasped, "that I have been detained by
a wreck, and cannot keep the appointment on time. Don't
say any more."

The news was brought to this city by a mail clerk.
The fire whistle was blown, a switch engine and a coach
hastily prepared, and a relief train sent very speedily. The
injured passengers were extricated from the debris and
brought here. Another relief train soon arrived from
Cedar Rapids, and took a number of the seriously injured
to a hospital in that city.

F. J. Day, of Allison, Io., a passenger, said: "The train
was running at good speed and at a point about three or
four miles from Waterloo it left the track. The engine and
baggage car were thrown about ten feet. The engineer
evidently had his engine under full control, as I never saw
such a sudden stop. The smoker, where I sat, telescoped
the baggage car, and I found myself with the brakeman
on the roof of the day coach."

ARM TAKEN OFF.

Will Scollian, of Waterloo, who travels for a St. Louis
tobacco house, and makes his headquarters in this city,
was found in the second passenger coach, to which he
had gone after leaving the smoker, his hand crushed be-
tween the front end of the car and the side, holding him

fast. He did not lose consciousness, and he begged that
his arm be saved off in order to free him. When it was
found there was no hope of saving it this was done, the
arm being amputated just above the hand.

Mr. Scollian displayed the utmost fortitude, and when
released walked to the farm house of Mrs. Mercedes. He
was later removed to his home in Waterloo, where he
died tonight as the result of the shock.

Mr. Day, in speaking of the cause of the accident, said:
"There must have been a waterspout, for a powerful
stream of water washed the dirt out from under the track
for quite a distance. I should say for half a mile. With the
foundation gone there was nothing to hold up the rails,
and as the weight of the train struck the weak spot over
we went."

S. H. Basher, who received internal injuries, but whose
recovery is expected, is one of the best known Democratic
politicians in Iowa. He is a resident of Cedar Rapids. Be-
fore entering politics he was pastor of a church of the
United Brethren denomination. As a Populist he once ran
for congress against Col. Henderson, being indorsed by
the Democrats, but was overwhelmingly defeated. Later
he was an unsuccessful aspirant for the Democratic gubernatorial
nomination, when the free silver men obtained
control of the party machinery.

BRAKEMAN A HERO.

C. W. Matthews, the brakeman, although cut and bleed-
ing about the head, crawled from the wreck, and went
forward to flag a passenger train from the north, due
shortly after the wreck. He was found later three-
quarters of a mile up the track fainting from loss of
blood, but with his lantern still in his hand.

George Wainwright, the conductor of the passenger
train, and F. S. Carpenter, the Pullman conductor, were
caught in the smoking compartment of the St. Louis sleep-
er, where they were making up their ticket report, and
were carried with it almost the whole length of the pas-
senger coach, where it stopped. They were imprisoned in
the wreck, and it was necessary to cut through a large
mass of iron before they could be released. Both were
terribly mangled.

ESCAPE A MIRACLE.

The ill-fated train was a little behind, but was not
running at higher than the usual rate of speed when the
accident occurred. At the throttle was Engineer William
Durlin, of Cedar Rapids, whose fireman was James M.
Gibney, also of this city. Their escape seems miraculous.
The locomotive lies at least thirty feet from the track,
and is partly buried in the soft earth. Beneath the train
the rails and ties are so torn up that the location of the
roadbed is now an impossibility. It will take several
days to remove the debris, but a track has been built

Continued on Third Page.