

GET THE GLOBE

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!
And get not only
ALL THE NEWS!
But something in each issue to be
found in no other Twin City
Paper.

VOL. XII.

ST. PAUL, MINN., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1890.

MORE NEWS!

Arranged better, written more speedily,
pithy and state matter, bright
editorial, woman's gossip.

BEST SPORTING NEWS!

These are only a few of the features
which make the Globe so much
sought after.

NO. 13.

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING

HOUSE, THIRD STREET.

A St. Paul Clothing House
Exclusively Owned and Con-
trolled by St. Paul Men.



BELOW COST.

No wonder clothiers do
not look happy at this
season of the year. Selling
goods below cost does not
tend to make any dealer
happy, and yet that's just
what we are now doing,
viz: Selling our remaining
stock of fine Tailor-Made
Winter Clothing at less than
cost.

Our 38th Semi-Annual Red
Figure Sale, now in progress,
gives you an opportunity to pur-
chase the very best class of
Ready-Made Clothing for much
less than you have to pay for
greatly inferior goods elsewhere.

Men's Overcoats, Suits
and Trousers; Boys' Over-
coats, Suits and Trousers;
Men's and Boys' Winter
Furnishings and Hats are
all greatly reduced in price
during our great 38th Semi-
Annual Red Figure Sale.

One of our fine Overcoats
bought now at Red Figure
prices and laid away until
next winter will pay you
an interest of nearly 25
(twenty-five) per cent on
the investment. Can you
make a better investment?

Fur Overcoats at less than
cost during this Red Figure
Sale.

Fur-Lined Overcoats at less
than cost during this Red
Figure Sale.

Fur-Trimmed Overcoats at
less than cost during this Red
Figure Sale.

Former prices in Black
Figures, present prices in
Red Figures, so that at a
glance you can see the exact
amount of reduction.

Parents very naturally
find our Boys' department
unusually attractive during
this Red Figure Sale. Ex-
traordinary Bargains in
Boys' Overcoats and School
Suits.

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.

M. B.—Out-of-Town Orders
solicited. Goods sent on ap-
proval to any part of the West.
Price-List and Easy Rules for
Self-Measurement mailed free
upon application.

JOSEPH McKEE & Co.

STORM SWEEP

A Cyclone Passes Over the Southwestern Portion of the City of St. Louis.

Half a Dozen People Known to Have Been Crushed Be- neath Buildings.

One Whole Family, Father, Mother and Child, Report- ed Among the Dead.

Houses Blown Down and Trees Literally Torn Up By Their Roots.

The Village of Brooklyn Prac- tically Swept Out of Ex- istence.

Churches and Other Struc- tures Crushed in Tennes- see and Mississippi.

Heavy Snows in Kansas, Ne- braska, Iowa and Mis- souri.

Trains Are Abandoned in Every Direction in Two or Three States.

St. Paul and Other Sections of Minnesota Stirred Up by Boreas.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—About 4:50
this afternoon a cyclone struck the
southwestern section of the city and
swept on through the northern limits,
making a pathway nearly a quarter
of a mile wide and leaving death and
desolation in its track. There was
scarcely any warning of the approach
of the storm, owing to the fact that the
sky had been overcast for several hours
before the full force of the wind was
felt, and it was all over in an incredibly
brief period of time, those residing
in and near the path of the
cyclone scarcely realizing
what had happened until it was over.
In addition to dozens of dwellings
stores in the southern, central and
northern sections of the city, more or
less wrecked, the following buildings
were destroyed: Anchor Mills,
Goodwin, Candler, Fulton's, the
Van Brock's furniture factory,
Kingsland & Ferguson, farm implement
works, Missouri Pacific hospital, Hodges
school, German Evangelical church,
Second Presbyterian church and others
yet to be heard from. It was also reported
that another section of the Academy of
Music, which collapsed a few days since,
has been leveled by the storm, but this
was denied. Three fatalities are re-
ported, but the names of the victims
have not yet been ascertained. They
comprise

AN ENTIRE FAMILY,
father, mother and child, residing on
Monday street, near Fifth, and they met
their death by the falling of a
building on their dwelling. The losses
on property are roughly estimated at
\$100,000, but will likely prove more.
The Harmony club, a Jewish organiza-
tion, suffered a loss of \$8,000 on the
club house on the corner of Olive
and Eleventh streets. The cyclone
seemed to have entered the city
in full force at Twenty-third
street and Chouteau avenue, passing
northward, it reached Seventh
and Olive streets, where it changed
direction and turned eastward, fol-
lowing a direct easterly course to Four-
teenth, and then again turned to the
northeast, leaving the city and striking
the country just north of Tyler street.
The only announcement of the storm
and progress of the storm was a dull,
sullen sky, quickly followed by a tor-
rent of rain, which in turn was suc-
ceeded by sleet, and before the victims
could realize what was happening, the
storm had swept by and mangled
wreckage and mangled humanity in its
pathway.

TREES WERE TORN UP
by the roots and broken off and tele-
graph poles swept down. The roofs of
buildings were lifted from their moorings like
feathers and tossed into the streets.
Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with
her husband at Twenty-third and Eu-
genia streets, was sitting in a rocking chair
with her babe in her arms when the
roof was lifted from her house. She
rushed to the window, and just then the
wall gave way, and Mrs. Miller and her
babe were buried under the debris.
The babe miraculously escaped
without a scratch, but the mother is
badly hurt and will not recover. Mr.
Miller was in another part of the house,
and was unhurt. This is but one of
dozens of incidents of the terrible
storm. All sorts of reports are now
coming in. A telephone message from
Venice, Ill., opposite the northern part
of the city, says the storm was very dis-
astrous there, and that several lives
were lost, but no details are given. It
is just reported that a number
of passenger cars were blown from the
track in the upper part of the Mill
Creek valley, the western outlet of the
union depot yards. Particulars will be
received later. The list of victims re-
ceived up to this hour, 9:30 p. m., is as
follows: Dead: Mrs. Maggie Connors,
aged forty; Bernard McConnell, aged
forty; Joe Weaver, aged nine; one in-
jured: Tessa Weaver, aged six, both
lives broken, will probably die; Mrs.
Charles Miller, badly cut and bruised;
serious condition. A mile K. Connors,
Maggie Connors, Francis Connors. A
messenger just arrived from the
EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER

says that the storm in St. Clair county,
Illinois, was unusually severe, and that
the cry of "Good Lord, save us!" was
heard frequently outside of the church

walls. Brooklyn, a village of about 500
people, seemed to have suffered most.
The damage at East St. Louis and at
Venice was largely confined to railroad
property and small dwellings, and tele-
graph and telephone poles. Brook-
lyn is about three miles north of
East St. Louis. Its population is largely
composed of colored people. At 3 p. m.
it was reported in East St. Louis that
the little village had been swept off the
face of the earth. It proves not quite so
bad as that, though it did enough, and
though several were injured, no lives
were lost. A number of dwellings are
in ruins. The Baptist church is en-
tirely demolished and the M. E. church,
a frame building, unroofed and turned
clear around on its foundation. At
Belleville, Ill., a host of public build-
ings were unroofed, but no one was re-
ported injured. A late Washburn train
arrived at the Relay depot, at East St.
Louis, about 8:15 p. m. The engineer
and conductor report that during the
storm they were afraid their train
would be thrown from the track, so ter-
rible was the force of the wind.

MRS. MILLER'S STORY.
Litchfield, Ill., is also reported as hav-
ing suffered severely by the storm. Mrs.
Charles Miller, of Twenty-third and
Eugenia streets, who was so badly in-
jured in her house, is the only one re-
ported injured in town. The follow-
ing story of how it happened: The en-
tire roof of our house was blown
away, the roof taken off, windows shat-
tered and the rest of the house more or
less damaged. When the storm struck the
house I was sitting with my baby in my
arms. I did not know what had hap-
pened at first, but jumped up and ran
to the window, throwing my weight
against it to keep the wind from blow-
ing it in. In an instant the roof
seemed to be lifted off above me, and
the window came in with a crash, the
back gallery and stairs were blown away,
and I had time only to see that the air
that came with parts of the wreck
that seemed to be whirling around me,
when I was struck on the head, and fell
to the floor. When I recovered con-
sciousness the storm had passed. I was
covered with blood, and I thought my
baby was dead, but fortunately I was
the most hurt. Dr. Nichols, who is at-
tending Mrs. Miller, stated to-night that
she is dangerously hurt. The babe is
all right. Another death is just reported.
Willie Marks, aged six years, whose
parents reside in the north-west section
of the city, was in bed with a fever.
The storm blew the roof off the Marks'
home, and bricks came crashing into
the room, resulting in the death of the
boy.

FROM SHEER FRIGHT.
The cyclone was not of longer duration
than five minutes time, but in that short
space it left behind it a track of ruined
buildings, unroofed houses, shattered
walls, smashed churches and schools,
wrecked factories and mills, streets
heaped with debris, telegraph poles
blown down by thousands, the wire
service of the city temporarily
destroyed, and the usual dread
of death to human life and wide
spread injury to human life. The storm
blew the roof off the Marks'
home, and bricks came crashing into
the room, resulting in the death of the
boy.

THE TEMPER OF THE SPRING-TIME
windstorm, almost debilitating in its in-
guor. Towards afternoon a heavy and
increasing rain began, that was accom-
panied by sleet, but severe gusts of
wind, suggestive of a stormy March
day, about 4 o'clock the sky darkened
and the wind shifted to the north, fol-
lowing the signal for the dread outbreak
that followed, for hardly had the echoes
died away when the cyclone burst
upon the city, and a brief
reign of terror and confusion
succeeded. When that was passed the
people dared to venture out of their
dismantled homes, the storm still con-
tinued in a modified form, and a severe
wind prevailed throughout the evening
and all night, the temperature slowly
falling. Swaying and threatening
walls marked every corner along the
track of the cyclone, and streets looked
as if an earthquake had rocked
the city upon its treacherous bosom,
and scattered the roofs, chimneys and
church spires down into the broad
highways. Following the sleet
and storm of last Tuesday night the
sheet of today's cyclone on the tele-
graph and telephone service was dis-
astrous, and a network of
tangled and swaying wires
festooned every street crossed by the
significant front. The effect of
the storm, perceptible at every foot of
its progress, indicates, however, that it
gained in intensity as it passed through
the city and wreaked its fullest force of
fury in the northeastern portion
of St. Louis as it approached
the river. An estimate of the
financial loss caused by the
cyclone is rendered impossible at the
present moment, but there is no doubt
that it will swell into a magnitude
that will cause the day to be a memo-
rable one, while the loss of life and in-
jury to limb inflicted by the storm add
to the atmosphere of tragedy to the
elemental outbreak that stamps
the day as one of the most terrible
in history. Indelibly upon the public
recollection. As evidence of the
cyclone's nature of the storm, the testi-
mony of an eye witness to the scenes
that marked its course will be found
in the following dispatches from
2010 Eugenia street, St. Paul, Minn.,
which was a genuine cyclone. I have
seen cyclones in Kansas, and know what
I am talking about. It was a

ST. PAUL, MINN., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1890.

MASS OF BRICKS and timber. The tin roof of a residence torn off by the cyclone, was twisted into an almost compact mass, being dropped finally in the street, not covering a space larger than a door way. I was sitting in my room, which has a window facing to the south- west. I saw a sudden drop of clouds several blocks away in that direction, and in a moment could dis- tinguish and brook that was being torn by the wind. As it neared my house the air seemed white with the debris of roofs, chimneys, mortar, brick dust and other materials. It struck only a corner of the house, tearing off a portion of the roof, and passing down the street the corner of Twentieth and Eugenia. Buildings were damaged and wrecked on all sides, and the entire neighborhood was stricken for several minutes. The cyclone struck that quarter of the city just at 4:30 o'clock and lasted fully five min- utes, during which time the terrified shrieks of women and children re- sounded on all sides. Among the long list of damages entailed by the cyclone, the following has been reported as the most disastrous: The Hodgson school, on California avenue, near La- pierre; Missouri Pacific hospital, Eu- genia and Eads avenues; German Lutheran church, Fourteenth and Morgan streets. Second Presbyterian church, Seventeenth street and Lucas place; Good- win's candle factory at Twentieth and Poplar. Anchor mills, at Twenty-first and Randolph; Pullman car shops, at Twenty-first and Scott avenue; House at 3009 Eugenia street. At Twenty-third and Gratiot streets the entire corner of an unoccupied brick house was cut away.

AS WITH AN AXE.
A man named John Charles was
hurled from a wagon, which was over-
turned, and he was hurled across the street
against the steps of a house. Charles
received severe injuries about the
head. Mrs. Cahmann, a lady living at
3014 Caroline street, had her arm in-
jured by being struck by a heavy
beam of timber. The house was
badly damaged by the wind. A
residence on Papin street, just east
of Jefferson avenue, had the entire roof
blown away and the side wall dashed in.
Mr. Breen's residence on the north-
east corner of Twentieth and Randolph
lost its roof and had other
damages. 2608 Rutger street, occupied
by William Bernd, had the roof
blown off. The George Elms house
reside in the north-west section of
the city, was in bed with a fever.
The storm blew the roof off the Marks'
home, and bricks came crashing into
the room, resulting in the death of the
boy.

THE MONARCH DISTILLERY, Peoria,
Iowa, Jan. 12.—Fire started
this afternoon in the tower of the
monarch distillery, and before it was
under control damage to the extent of
\$105,000 had been done. Seven
copper stills, the tower and
main house, engines valued at
\$100,000, and other machinery valued
at \$25,000, and 100,000 gallons of un-
taxed high-proof spirits valued at \$15,000
were destroyed. The loss is fully covered
by insurance. At the time the fire started
a violent storm was in progress, and
the cause of the fire is attributed to
lightning.

ON THE ROCKS. The Steamer City of Worcester in Trouble.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 12.—The
steamer City of Worcester, of the Nor-
wich line, for this port, is on the rocks
about a third of a mile northwest of
Bartlett's Rock, and before it was
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KANSAS CATCHES IT. The Great Storm Blocks Railways in the West.

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blizzard rages to-day in Kansas, Mis-
souri and Nebraska. Dispatches from
points in Kansas say that the storm is
the far the worst of the season, and
some points report that it is the most
severe ever experienced. The storm
began last night, and continued
throughout the day and most
of to-night. Far western points
in Kansas report that the storm
cleared about 11 o'clock. The results
of this storm have been disastrous.
On the average the snow fell about
four inches on level, but the strong
wind drifted it badly, and many trains
on the railroads have been abandoned
or greatly delayed. At Hiawatha, Kan.,
correspondents report that the snow has
drifted in places as high as the one-
story houses, completely blocking the
highways and wires. At Wichita, Kan.,
the snow is reported at fifteen inches
deep and badly drifted. All trains on
the Santa Fe, Wichita & Western;
Rock Island and Missouri Pacific rail-
roads in the neighborhood of Wichita

drifted throughout the city and sur-
rounding country, and railroad traffic is
entirely suspended. At Abilene, Kan.,
the storm raged for
THIRTY-NINE HOURS.
A foot of snow has fallen there, and the
drifts are mountain high. The rail-
roads are blocked with the snow. At
Topeka, six inches of snow has fallen,
and much interior railway traffic has
been resulted. At Garden City, in the
western portion of the state, the
storm was not so severe as nearer the
center. The snow is only four inches
deep there, and the storm did not par-
ticularly affect the character of a blizzard.
Special dispatches from points in Missouri
indicate that the storm has been less
severe there than in Kansas. Snow be-
gan falling at about noon to-day, but
not to any great depth. It is still
snowing. A dispatch from Lincoln,
Neb., states that reports received there
are to the effect that a storm of great
severity is raging throughout the
state. A position to take of the storm
is its occurrence. The anniversary
of the terrible blizzard two
years ago, when so many people per-
ished from the cold. Reports of the
present storm indicate it is no less se-
vere than that of which it is the an-
niversary. In Kansas City the storm be-
gan Saturday night with a driz-
zling rain. Early this morning the
weather turned cold, and the rain,
freezing as it fell covered every
exposed object with a coating of ice.
Pedestrianism on the hilly streets be-
came an impossibility. The telegraph,
telephone and electric light wires were

FIFTY AND FIFTY.

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talk to him. So it happened that the Repub-
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brought face to face with the fact that
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only matter discussed was the question
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NEBRASKA AND IOWA. Traffic Impeded by the Rapidly Drifting Snow.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12.—A heavy snow
began falling this morning, and has
continued without interruption up to 10
o'clock, without eighteen inches of
snow now covers the ground, and the
high north wind is blowing. Reports
from interior points in the state
say that the storm is very severe,
and that the snow is fast drifting.
The railroads are badly impeded, and it
is likely that a blockade will result.
The electric and horse car lines in Omaha
are at a standstill, and communication
at Council Bluffs is cut off.

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL. Two Churches and a Livery Stable Blown Down.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 12.—A heavy
wind storm, accompanied by rain, struck
Memphis at about 5 o'clock this after-
noon, but beyond a general prostration
of trees and a few houses, it did not
do much damage in this immediate vicinity.
The Western Union is badly crippled to-
night, every wire, except two to New Orleans
and Gratiot street, being down within
a radius of thirty-five miles. A special
miles south of here, reports a heavy
storm of rain and hail. The Episcopal
and Presbyterian churches and
Baltimore's livery stable were
blown down. The livery stable was
severely damaged and several horses
killed. No fatalities are reported.

ATTRIBUTED TO LIGHTNING. The Monarch Distillery, Peoria, Iowa, Jan. 12.—Fire started this afternoon in the tower of the monarch distillery, and before it was under control damage to the extent of \$105,000 had been done. Seven copper stills, the tower and main house, engines valued at \$100,000, and other machinery valued at \$25,000, and 100,000 gallons of un- taxed high-proof spirits valued at \$15,000 were destroyed. The loss is fully covered by insurance. At the time the fire started a violent storm was in progress, and the cause of the fire is attributed to lightning.

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STUCK A BROKEN RAIL. A Northern Pacific Train De- railed in Washington.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE.
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—Train No.
2 on the Northern Pacific railroad was
wrecked near Hot Springs to-day.
The wrecked train left here this
morning for St. Paul, and when
about three miles from this side
of Hot Springs station struck a broken
rail, and the engine and five cars were
thrown from the track and overturned.
The five cars consisted of the baggage
express and mail cars and the two
passenger coaches. No one was
reported injured. A wrecking
train was at once sent out from
this city, as well as a relief train,
consisting of two coaches, to bring the
passengers back to Tacoma. Railway of-
ficials state that the track will be cleared
and repaired in time for the east-bound
train to-morrow to get through without
delay.

A Business Chance. Puck.

Anxious Mamma of Six Daughters
(to eldest)—Ethel, you really must ex-
ert yourself more. Here it is the mid-
dle of your second season and you
haven't had a single offer yet. You
know I must bring Clara out next se-
ason, and Maud the next, and there are
three to come after them. You
Ethel—Yes, mamma, I have been con-
sidering the matter, and I think the
only way for you to persuade papa to
buy us a machine and let us learn type-
writing.

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 12.—The
steamer City of Worcester, of the Nor-
wich line, for this port, is on the rocks
about a third of a mile northwest of
Bartlett's Rock, and before it was
under control damage to the extent of
\$105,000 had been done. Seven
copper stills, the tower and
main house, engines valued at
\$100,000, and other machinery valued
at \$25,000, and 100,000 gallons of un-
taxed high-proof spirits valued at \$15,000
were destroyed. The loss is fully covered
by insurance. At the time the fire started
a violent storm was in progress, and
the cause of the fire is attributed to
lightning.

KANSAS CATCHES IT. The Great Storm Blocks Railways in the West.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—A severe
blizzard rages to-day in Kansas, Mis-
souri and Nebraska. Dispatches from
points in Kansas say that the storm is
the far the worst of the season, and
some points report that it is the most
severe ever experienced. The storm
began last night, and continued
throughout the day and most
of to-night. Far western points
in Kansas report that the storm
cleared about 11 o'clock. The results
of this storm have been disastrous.
On the average the snow fell about
four inches on level, but the strong
wind drifted it badly, and many trains
on the railroads have been abandoned
or greatly delayed. At Hiawatha, Kan.,
correspondents report that the snow has
drifted in places as high as the one-
story houses, completely blocking the
highways and wires. At Wichita, Kan.,
the snow is reported at fifteen inches
deep and badly drifted. All trains on
the Santa Fe, Wichita & Western;
Rock Island and Missouri Pacific rail-
roads in the neighborhood of Wichita

STUCK A BROKEN RAIL. A Northern Pacific Train De- railed in Washington.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE.
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—Train No.
2 on the Northern Pacific railroad was
wrecked near Hot Springs to-day.
The wrecked train left here this
morning for St. Paul, and when
about three miles from this side
of Hot Springs station struck a broken
rail, and the engine and five