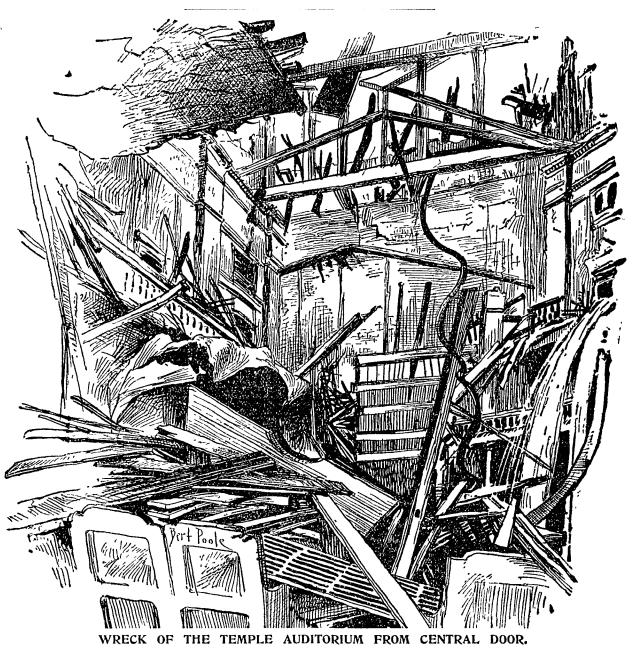
TREMONT TEMPLE BURNED.

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Parker's and Adjacent Buildings Damaged---Loss, \$275,000; Insurance, \$240,000---Cause Unknown---Fire Chiefs Talk.



The interior of historic Tremont Temple is a mass of runns, the fire of yesterdaw morning having almost combletely gutted the famous house of worship, leaving only a portion of the interior on the front, facing Tremont st. and occupied as offices, and the big walls standing intact

The total loss, after a careful estimate, is placed at \$275,000, of which \$175,000 will be sustained by the church society, which is insured for \$102,000 The office occupants of the building lose \$i0,000: the Parker House, immediately adjacent, on the corner of School and Tremont sis, suffers less than \$20,000. S. A. Beek and, gentlemen's furnishing goods, on the street front next to the temple, possibly \$25,000, and William S. butler & Co, dry goods, on the south side, corner of Bosworth st., damage to stock, \$25,000

The loss in buildings adjoining Tremont Temple was caused by smoke and water

The total insurance loss was \$240,000 on auxiliary fire alarm station. No. 729, located in the hotel, at 7.18, and was given by J.

The fire started in the rear of the organ in Tremont Temple and was originated, presumably, from an overheated steam pipe or from the boiler It was discovered at 7.15 by Miss Alica

It was discovered at 7.15, by Miss Alice Porce, a permanent guest at the Parker House, who occupied apartments on the sixth floor facing the Temple, The first alarm was rung in from the

the arrival of the fire department they had Continued on the Fourth Page.

This was followed by two alarms from box 35, located at the corner of School and

Tremont sts., at 7.35 and 7.41, respectively.

By this time every employe in the hotel vas on the upper floors, and by the time of

Reed Whipple, the proprietor.

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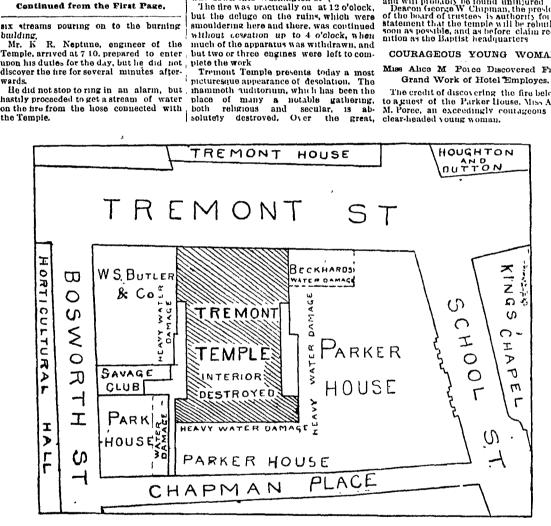
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Taken from Granary Burial Ground at 8 s m

ing the sidewalks a distance of 50 feet, fill-ing the gutter, and, dividing, rust ed on to Cornhill and alound the School st. corner way down into Washington st. The fire was practically ou at 12 c'olock, but the deluge on the ruins, which were smouldering here and there, was continued without cevation up to 4 o'clock, when much of the apparatus was withdrawn, and plete the work

Miss Alice M Poice Discovered Fire-Grand Work of Hotel Employes.

The credit of discovering the fire belongs to aguest of the Parker House, Miss Alice M. Porec, an exceedingly contageons and



promptly told the clerk that Tremont Tem-ple seemed to be in flames. The witchinen who bitrol the corridors had just inished their night's work, and the clerk recogniting this despaticled bell box William Walsh for the assistant engi-neer and givs mail. Arthur Bowles Bowles was quickly found, and reaching the third floor he immediately saw the flame's making based with the rear of the Auger the hold building would shortly be in. He promptly raine the house fire gongs, which can be reached in several places on every floor and in a second the lond rai-ting timen abuilation of the fire heralds had been he red in every room. In a rimanability for the are box which every one had been the only trained to use.

had made it rush for the mine holes which every one had been thoroughly trained to use the Purmort and the bell boys rushed to the third floor, and getting the fire hole out on the brief escipe directed a stream on the building. The wattra left the dining room and made for the hearst line of hole, and the hight watther who were eating break-fast on the second floor abandoned their meal and joined in the rush. The goings were still runging and only a few of the hearst line of holes and the meal and joined in the rush. The decision of the guests had put then heads out of the guests had put then heads out of the rooms, when 'triur Bowles had run a line of holes on the third floor out of the window on to the landing of the the escape starway, had signalled Licensel. The i pid influx of the other employes upon floor after floor saw a quick i enertion of this as the men brought the nozies to bear upon the burning building with aston-ishing haste, and before the department were able to respond to the iteguin rabian the employes is all thins of here out, and four of their wind of the other the streams upon 'e flam's. Soon after the trivial of the department there other of the farker flouse streams were doing good work in continuing the fire to the building of its inception. This volunt er the department took in all parts of the hote!

to the building of its inception This volume er are department took in all parts of the hold Wie spel Cronin the bead cook, was in the kitchen when he detected the odor of smoke with the detected the odor of smoke with the origo smuth the bead buildher, the cork made ins way to the tool, and when the int deal atomit of vantage they found the two unrolled the hose there and when the hier deal arount of vantage they found the two gentlemen of the cultury do a timent poung the water into the lear of the there is a tich of a nonit of vantage they found the two gentlemen of the cultury do a timent poung the water into the lear of the there come on the different floors The hoter men had accomplished much, however by their prompt action and the guest, iff chain that they saved the hotel, while floating when the humpile is layish in his praks of their different floors. Wi Whapple hums fli was occupying a toom on the scoud floor, and was negar, thas the demand his day co ders to the up to the third floor and gave orders to the und the dama distarted for the upper ones, at at med pace. On exist flight the hose ont on to the fire even as and binging the hose ont on to the fire even as and binging the hose ont on to the fire even as and binging the hose ont on the time for the time the roof he became free chief for the time here and took charge of the lines which the could very order working the cause they refers to thom, and when he reached the could very or working the cause they refers the here of the lines when here roof he became free chief for the time the roof he became here chief into when here roof he became here doet the cause they refers his protection of the here explore and binging the hose ont on the time for the time being and took charge of the here explore the roof he became here chief into which here roof he became here of here into the time being and took charge of the here and here the show here here of here here and the the roof here here and took charge

tack and several lines of department hose were run up the main stairway and out of the rear windows on to the roof of the back part of the hotol There was the customary leakage from the couplings and the water solked the carpets, furniture and the walls and cellines of the stairways and corridors. A peculiar incident in this connection was the bursting of a department hose on the third floor fight in the room occupied by Deacon George Chipman, one of the trustees of the Temple This room was badly damaged The injury to the hotel is confined practically to this room and the main stairway and corridors. Mr Whitpple had but recently added the hotel, and was inting up 3d rooms in it None of the furniture had been put in. although the furniture had been put in. although the furniture had been put in. although the rooms were ready for it As soon as he had located the fire Mr Winpple sent a man to close the fron shut-ters with which the Burnham building was provided on the side near the Temple By this precaution the new rooms were saved from damage by either fire, water or simeke The effective work which the hotel em-emploves did was ande possible by the fore-thought of the proprietor When the Par-ker House was altered by Mr. Whinple he had all the corridor Fire ecanes were con-structed here opposite the large windows. Each floon is provided with two lines of those of 150 feet ach, which are folded upon brackets and connected with a large stand-of the corridor Fire ecanes were con-structed there opposite the large windows. Each floon is provided with a large stand-pipe, two of which iun to the top of the building These standples have a con-tinual pressure from the pump in the en-cline room which is capable of throwing two powerful streams at once All the corridors are apple of throwing two powerful streams at once and removed every com which was at the buse as scomed to horoughly apprecime the back-ts had their noryles pointed right at Tre-mont Temple and all the employes had to do was to grass the nozyle a

mont Temple and all the comployes had to do was to grass the novie and iun down the corridor F. F Webbor the broker, a guest at the nouse, scened to thoroughly appreciate the fire. He was one of the first out and he promptly enlisted in the employes i for de-patiment He ran with the hose and hus-led around as long as there was anything for him to do He is particularly positive in declaring that the employes saved the hotel. He savs he never saw mon work with a better will and more judgment damest H Lake, general agent of the equitable Life invarance Company, another guest, said "The men did magnificent work I humped out of hed as soon as I heard the going, and merely putting a few clother were year and there was no danger, and i work that the employes had got a stream onto the fire and there was no danger, and i work the there were year by having a few clother were year for the guests soon saw the etherwere of the hotel hines of heas, and there was not a happier man in the whole building than J Keed Whipple, the and not he was og rithed at the yone yone of the Boston fire departurentiand the poine of the song the daw of the store was not and properting the and protecting his property that he wished to make some expression of it.

that he wished to make some expression of it. At an opportune moment he slipped a small envelope into Fire Commissioner limits hand and then left. The commissioner limits hand and then left. The commissioner limes hastened to be a check for 5500 ion the firem n's relief fund. Commissioner limes hastened to express his thanks of Whipple also forwarded a check for a similar amount to the Boston Foirce Re-hef Association, and recognized his em-ployee 'seal in his interests with checks for elation and the Waiters' Benevolent Asso-ciation.

Mr. Whipple was found in the afternoon after the excitement had about subsided and in the course of a conversation he shift 1 am fidebud to the dout subsided and in the course of a conversation he shift 1 am fidebud to the Eoston the department, but at the same time i want to excite any administration for the way our men writed. They did noting " Theorem is and in the manner this one did and we can stop it once we can do it again. " These always felt that the only danger to the Parker House was that of Tremont Temple, and have always the top it once we can do it again. " There are us and in the manner this one did and we can stop it once we can do it again. " The always felt that the only danger to the Parker House was that of Tremont Temple, and have always thought that it wo were barned out it would come from that building. I have consequently taken in y greatest precations with that in view " Thad all be corridors arranged and the come of the her there also building and guess." Wolkave the hose which are connected with the standupers in positions which will admit of their beine directed upon the Temple building as easily as to any part of our own property. It has come and we have to see that the only as the any building in the standuper in positions which will admit of their beine directed upon the tabult verse and or preceditors. There are the standupers in positions which will admit of their beine directed upon the abelief system of here preceditors. There are a better system of here preceditors. There are a better system of the preceditors. There are a better system of a come on we have the upon the dimit of their beam of the dimit of the asson and the mage all round was easily we add to see that the ensume are on duty so that in case of irre we can get a better system of the preceditors. There we way and a strange the chart is the asson and we have the set at the there department. There were allow they used and here easily builting to use our hows here only we have the there demited at the red o

TREMONT ILMPLL AND ADJOINING ESIATES.

By the time he had accomplished this, however, there were several streams com-ing in over the roof from the Parker House lines and the department was at the don At this time the ire had spread upwards,

and the entire reat of the Temple was in flames. The bremen worked to a great dis-advantage, and the only way they could fight it availably was from the inside

fight it availably was from the insule Lines of hose were run in the corridors of either side of the Lemple, and volumes of water were directed toward the ioof of the structure The flames spread over-head and towards the front of the building, but so great a start had the hre secured before the department reached the scene that the united efforts to over the Lemple read of a unit. They save the Lemple proved of no avail. They were, however, remarkably successful in They holding the fire within the building in which it started. The blaze seemed to be confined in the

space between the ceiling and the root, but it was almost impossible for the firemen to get anywhere near it Dense volumes of smoke and steam thied the interior, and the members of the fire department were light-ing literally in the dark For nearly two hours or more they re-

mained inside the building, and then sec-tions of the ceiling and galleries began to fall, warning them that the moment was almost at hand when for their own safety they must vocate

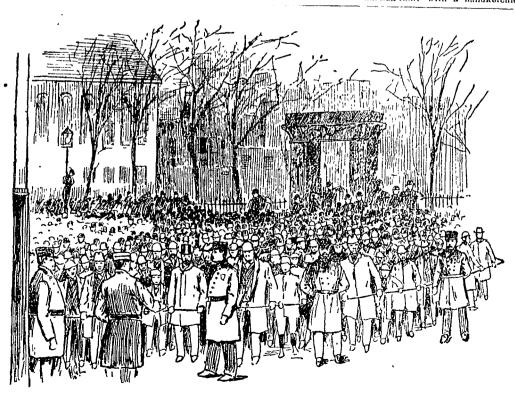
It was at this stage of the fire that District Chief Sawyer and several irrement had a most narrow escape from death. Engine 3 and run a line of the south the south corridor and the bromen were working towards the top story up the gallery stairs. Just as they top story up the gallery stairs. Just as they were getting the stream in place one of the front trasses gave vay, letting down a por-tion of the roof and carrying with itsee tons of the gallery on which the finemen were standing. There was a hasty scram-ble, and the fitemen made a safe escape through a window on to the roof of the building occupied by William 5 Butler & Co & Co

By 0 o'clock the interior of Tiemont Temple was in runns and one of the top floors fell in about this time

floors fell in about this time After the condition of the in-terior had made it impossible for the fremen to fight the blaze inside of the Temple, additional lines of hose were carried to the roofs of the Parker House, the William S Butler building, on the Parker House section in the rear of the temple from Province et and through the Park House on Bosworth st, and great vol-umes of water were poured into the build-ing. ing.

A river of water six inches deep houred out of the main entrances of the temple end coursed down the particle of the

blackened wieck hangs the heavy trusses It was she who gave the alarm which that once supported the roof, a mass of charred and useless timbers. Away down in the depths he the gallenes piled high along the sides, and the great big organ is collabsed, a ruined heap in the rear. It is really wonderful that the department was able to keep the hre confined to the



FIRE LINE NEAR PARK STREET CHURCH

building in which it started. The great big blackened area now lies right in the centre of a solid block of buildings bounded by Tremont, School and Bosworth sts, and Chapman bl

Chapman pl. The burning of the Temple did not deter the burning of the tonety from attending the members of the Secrety from attending the members of the society from attending church services. In the morning they gathered at the Mf Vernon church on Ash-burton plin goodly numbers, and in the afternoon they held services in the Box-dom Square taken the In the overlap

At 7.15 a.m the hotel was experiencing the customary quiet of Sunday morning, and Clerk F F Purmort was at his desk The bell boys and most of the waters had arrived and were on duty when the clerk heard the ringing of the annunciation with responded to the call by going to the tuble He found humself in communication with Miss Porce's noom, on the sixth floor "There is a strong smeil of smoke on they floor," come the voice of a lady, and T think there must be a fire somewhere."

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GUESTS RUSHED FOR EXITS.

Somebody Left Stockings in the Elevator in Their Haste

Immediately after the sounding of the fire gongs in the Parker House there was much excitement

Immediately after the sound mg of the fire gongs in the Parker House there was much excitement One geniteman, a guest of the hotel, who does not wish his mame used, said "I was awakened by the gongs ringing in the cor-itdors on the second floor I think it was about 7 30 o'clock. With the aid of my wife and son, who had hastily dressed, we secured out valuables and other goods and threw them on the beds. Then we made bundles of them by tying the ends of the sheets and blankets, together, and rushed down statis with them. We could moved one trank. When we canned out into the hallway is aw the employee of the house getting a line of hose out a back window and way as used that there was no immedi-ate danger". Another genet, and chattely to his noartments. Another genet, and there was no infined guest is were asheep whon the alarm was given, and that there was no infined to the study by both men and women scantily dressed. As late as 10 o'clock his yaw, and that there was a loo 'clock kin switch and properts. Some of the chamber mad there in the hullways on several floors. Some of the chamber mailes had past ro turned from chunch, and when they learned that there was a fire thore was a scamper for life and properts. Laify in the day, and an officer on guird on school st. "we saw the grins aneas at the windows with frightened faces. Some of them looked as though they were going to the larm was given the guest canne rim-mand regist.

And much of it was left bohind in the ele valou 'Somebody shoved a truck into the car belore I could provent him and this took up much room that could be occupied by hu-man freight 'Much underweat, both ladies' and gen-'Much underweat, both ladies' and gen-themen's including a long pair of red stock-ings, was left in the elevator by some of the mors hasty ones' 'A gentleman who travels for a new York hrin was bathing when the house gong rang. A bath robe and a pair of pantalcons

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were hastily donned, and he was then seen running through the corridors and down the stairs file was spared the ordeal of going into the streat in this rig by an em-ploye, who assured him that there was no dencer.

ploye, who assured him that there was no danger. Indeed, that aristocratic hostelry was a sight to behold for a few minutes after the sounding of the gongs. The guests took breakfast earlier than usual for Sunday, and related at the table many of the scenes and incidents of the morning's excitement.

FIRE CHIEFS TELL STORY.

Acting Chief Reagan Showed His Hand

to Advantage.

Firemen, policemen, citizens in general, and last, but not least, the representatives of the insurance companies, who usually find criticising a very pleasant occupation after a big fire, are loud in their praise of the able manner in which Acting Ghef Reagan handled the department, and it is

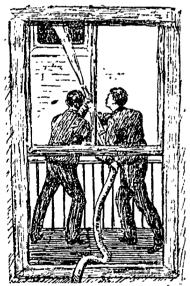
the able manner in which Acting Chief Reagan handled the department, and it is the prevailing opinion that a better hight was never waged in this city. That the veterian chief does not fight fires by the rule of thumb or hapharard was fully proven yesterday, for the work was outlined to the district chiefs, then to cap-tains and so on down, and executed with military precision Chief Reagan was one of the first to reach the scene, and has the following to say of the fire alarm was rung in at 7.20, and if "The alarm was rung in at 7.20, and if the free being clear of carriages "When I reached the temple I found the flames during through the root, and the in-side was burning hercely "The engineer had two lines of hose out and one stream turned on, and was doing all he could to put out the fire. "The blare was located in the rear of the building, and our attention was of course attracted to the corner which appealed to be the worst pait, for you could hear the roar of the tiames on the street "We had at this time ongines 4, 26, 6, 8, 25, ladders 1, 8 and 14, and chemicals 1 and 2. "I was plain, as day that the fire could in the could to put could the street "We had at this time ongines 4, 26, 6, 8, 25, ladders 1, 8 and 14, and chemicals 1

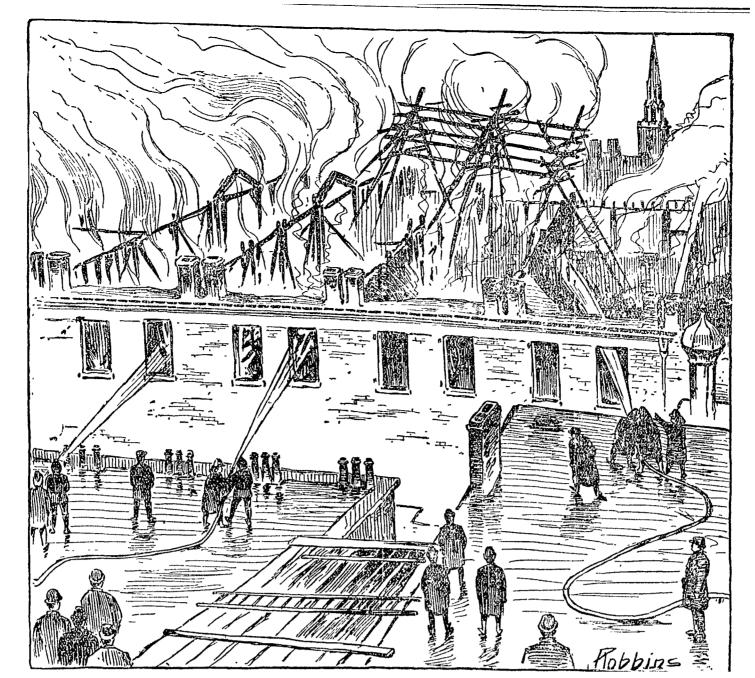
25, ladders 1, 8 and 14, and chemicals 1 and 2. "It was plain as day that the fire could not be subdued from the inside, and my orders to furth if fion the roofs of the Par-ker House, Buller's and adjoining buildings was promptly objed. "The second alarm was quickly sounded, for 1 felt almost certain that the Parker House and adjoining buildings would suffer un as we could drown the temple with water, as the fire had a firm foothold when we arrived "I numer 4, 6, 7, 8, 25, 26, ladders 1, 8, 14 chemicals 1 and 2 and the water tower following responded to the second emmines (10, 15, 22, 33, 35, ladders 16 and 12 and hose 8.

14. Chemicals 1 and 2 and the water tower all resolutions of the birst alarm, and the following responded to the second emattics (10, 15, 22, 33, 35, ladders 15 and 12 and hore 8 "The bereal alarm soon followed and 9, 23, 27, 28 and ladders 3 and 15 responded "The beneal call biought engines 1, 40, 39 and 17, which made up the heliting fore that was prevent at his the ore that was prevent at the the "Finding most of the hre was in the roof I sent Distinct Chiefs chewnell and Keyes to the Parker House to supervise the helit from that point, and had Distict Chiefs Legan, Pupe, hawer and Abbott inside the Femple, which was all the force that could be worked to advantage in that direction "Gaylard and keyes were ordered to Mon gomeiv st and Bosworth p1, and shority afterwards Gaylard and Abbott were sent to Butler's store to battle with the fire that there are no windows or apertures on the tops store of the birk with the fire that there are no windows or apertures on the top story of the building, for you will notice that there are blind windows "Teertainly believe that we could have are due food had we been able to rin lad-ders' up and work streams on the the throught be worked we be able to rin lad-ders' up and work streams on the hore, for the fire, but that solid masonery was any-thing but inviting. "It would ha e been almost madness to the fire, but that solid masonery was any-thing but inviting. "It would have allowed asplendid chance of the district, was at the scene about the same time Chief (Besgan Feacled there. He same time Chief (Besgan Feacled there. He same time Chief Kesgan Feacled there. He same time Chief Kesgan Feacled there. He same time Chief Kesgan Feacled there of the same time Chief Kesgan Feacled there of the

same time Chief Reagan reached there. He said "When I went inside I ran up to the super-intendent's office and heard the roar of the Hames. "I was ordered to the roof of the Parker House where I found the employes had four or five streams on the fire I soon had a couple of lines of hose ran up from 38 and 10.

acouple of lines of hose run up from 38 and 10. "We had full control of the Paiker House and felt reasonably certuin that we could save the building from the very start. The boys did well, and I am proud of them." District Chief Abbott said "I was going, through Kilby st to broakfast shortly after 7 o'clock and saw a large volume of sinoke which I thought was coming from 'I are Giong building, and wondered what they were getting up thes for at that early hour "After a clover examination I decided that I its GLOBE building was on hire, and started down and got as far as State st, which boy 729 sounded and I jumped on to a piece of apparatus





VIEW OF THE RUINS FROM THE PARKER HOUSE ROOF AT NOON

stock which would have been runed by the torrents of water that came through the street floor. He thinks the are department did good work in counting the fire to that the unan fitch, of the board of are com-mer in which is originated the water fail down into the building have been windows where the intations are the water to war could have done wonderful service. As it was the have done wonderful service and the dual that could be reasonably expected of them. stock which would have been runed by the science that the mene department building in which is originated the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for mers in which is originated the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for mers in which is originated the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for mers insured from sucke, and will not exceed is placed by Jacob Fox and amounts to have done wonderful service of its effect ve-and that the informer did all that could be reasonably expected of them. Stocks The stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of W. S. Butler is insured for the stock of the stock of the stock of the insurance will the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of the store of the stock of the s

CITY WELL PROTECTED.

Arrangements Made to Cope With a Second Fire

Immediately after the first alarm from box 7.20, and the first and second alarms from box 35 had struck. District Chief Grady took his station in the fire alarm headquarters, in charge of the company run-

ning board As the fire increased one engine after an-other was called in by telephone, until a total of more than 20 steamers were in oper-Grady was relieved at the running board by Asistant Superintendent George of the hre alarm, Chief Grady going to the fire

the alarm, Chief Grady going to the fire Meantime, the wast territory from which apparatus had been called was covered not only by the apparatus which changes from one house to another on second and third alarms but by special assistence also Par toularly was this the case in the burned district, whereoue of the Dorchester engines. No 21, was ordered to the house of fergine 31, the fine-boat, remained at her quarters, ready to respond to any call on the water front, pathematry along the North End Altozether the city was exceedingly well conditioned to cope with a second in the had one broken out.

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LOCATION OF ENGINES.

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her boots and his cape overcoat that is familiar to those who go much to tres. Inspector of Buildines John S. Damrell was on the scene, accompanied by his son, Charles Damiell, while two of the most interested spectators of the irreware Comm-climen Cornelins J. Flynn and Henry O'Brien, members of the investuating committee on the Federal st irre. If irry M'elenen and ex-Mderman Sidney Cushing were among the spectators

HISTORY OF THE TEMPLE.

Stood on Site of Theatre and Former Hourcs of Worship.

Tremont, Temple stood on the site of the old Tremont Theatre

The old playhouse was bought by the First Free Church Society in June, 1813, for \$60,000 Timothy Gilbert, a man of fame during the anti-slavery movement, was the principal factor in bringing about

The necessity alterations were made, and on the r. 1545, the structure way const-crated to divino worship. Rev. Nathanlei (olver, libe hist basto, preached at this ser-ver. On the night of March 31, 15-2, every we chase of the old theatie way desiroxed by fit and in its plee a new hour of worship way erected. This way dedicated on Christ-may day 1853. The condition of the society way anything but pro-perious after this loss. With a heavy dobt on hand the trustees hinally advertised it for sale two years later. By the energy of the congregation the innancial storm way weathered. An innortant change took place about this time. Title to the property new passed to Meyers. Thomas Richardson. Frederick Gould, J.W. Converse, George W. Chipman and J. Warren Merrill as tustees for the Evangeheat Baptist. Benevolent and Mis-sionary Society. About four years later, on June 9, 1859, a lease was executed, "granting the Tremont Street Haptist church and society the use of the grant hall, with the organ and furni-tule therein, on Sundays as a place of pub-he worship. The church shall always main-in onthe worship on the Sabbath, with fie seats, and so support a good, efficient formariation, and such as shall be so con-sidered by the Baptist Church shall always main-the docrumes of the evangeheat Baptist denomination, and such as shall be so con-indered by the Baptist church is able to the Baptist. Chartens in said the adjoining citles and fowns of Dorchester, Rockury, Knookline (Tameridge, Chulestown and Chelyea, and that the church shall how so nee more opened for religious services in October of the following year. This was the structure that became so familian to be present generation as the scene of grand railhes and holy contested conventions. The main hall was one of the finest in the evene of grand railhes and holy contested wide, and 64, feet high. These were two wal crise and a large platform. Its seating capacity was 2600 people. The weak of the dour manuals, 66 regis-tes, 312 pipes, and unusual mechanical

The grand organ was built especially for the Tennological was built especially for the Tennological thad four manuals, 66 regis-ters, 312 pures, and unusual mechanical regenitics
The Meonoon, a smaller hall in the base-ment of the building, had a seating capacity of nearly 1000
These were other rooms in the building used for others
The successor to Dr. Colver was Rev I. H. Kallock, after whom came Rev. Justin D. Futton, in December, 1563
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Mey, Frank W Ellis was pastor from 1880 until 1884, and Rev Emory J Haynes from May, 1855, to November 1800
On the resignation of Dr Haynes, a call was astended to Rev George C Loriner, who reinquished the pastorshin of a church in Churce to i religious worship. Con-nected with the church is a large sunday chool and a young neople's association At present the others of the coproration are Prevident George W Churchan treas-ure. Joseph G Shedd The other members is the former as the other has been curch or Differ Joseph Sawyer Salmon P. Hubbard and Charles S Kendall. Deacon superintendency of the Sunday school from the partial destruction of the gene bitting of the present the struction of the gene bitting the bardian the struction of the building at that time. The revenue arising from the building the: The present others and committees of the debt to \$155,000, the sum due on it before the present and the struction of the building the present the detree the sum of the building the herd are.

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PARKER HOUSE EMPLOYES FIGHTING THE FLAMES BEFORE ENGINES ARRIVED.

The fire had worked up to the ceiling

'The fire had worked up to the coling and was burning vigorously The flames could be seen shooting through the roof To my mind the southeast conner was the worst, and 1 directed my men to work than and furnishing two streams "From Tremont st, came streams from 9, 8, 4 and 25, and all were dong well "Engine 8's company was on the first gal-lery, and a lot more of us were on the top thor in the centre, and 2's company was in the southwest corner when the roof fell in "Formately for us we were underneath the galleries, for the roof fell in sections, the main part crashing through and land-ing within six feet of us." "I tell you," continued the district chief, and he never looked more serious m all his life, "it was God's providence that saved us".

and he never looked more serious in all his life, "it was God's providence that saved "I have seen thise instances, one after the other, within two months, when nothing but the hand of Providence could have saved the boxs. "It may take some men a long time to understand those signs, but I have fully made up my mind that I owe my presence here at this moment to the intervention of God, and not to my knowledge of hres or sense of danger, and I know of 75 men in the department who are like myself. "I have never been very bad, but with such warnings do you wondor that I stop swearing and try my best to improve my-self spiritually? "I am a chanzed man from this out, and any man who has seen as much as I have the bast couple of months and does not pre-pare himself is not descrying of elemency "I think Chief Reagan ding good work, and I know my men hehaved well" District Chief Keyes said "I was directed to at ack the fire from the form er unrough the Park Hotel in a short time from engines 38, 2, 3 and 1 From the area to the east-wards of Park's Hotel Chief Pope worked streams from 7, 26, 36 and J, and did splen-did work."

Acting Chief Reagan tried an experiment on the Parker House that may cut quite a figure in fre fighting in the future The book of the the water the tried and the conducts the water the water was running around and filling the guiters and pube that conducts the water to the street Chief Reagan stopped the pipe with a couple of towels and the result was the guiter overflowed and a sheet of water separated the hotel from the burning building. One of Chief Reagan's close friends, in speaking of the liberality of Landlord Whipple, said that the proprietor of an-other house charged the chief 25 cents for two cigars while the department was strugging to protect his building. Mr. George P, Field, president of the pro-tective department, said he was pleased with the admirable work of the men in lay-ing the covers and saving considerable

front of City Hall, where their stre rwich Un American Poston ... 4.0 Nun, Inglind 4.0 County of Plandelphis, ... 114 City of London, ... 114 were effective in guarding the Parker House.

Engines 8, 26, 25, 6 and 4 were at the corner of School and Iremont sts

Insurance on rents Tiemont lemple Engines 9, 27 and 1 forced their streams from 1 remont st, in front of the Boston Museum, while directly in front of the Orient, Martiord Fir Association Philadelphra London & Lan (shirr, Royal, Livernoo) American, I biladelphia Temple an effective stream was turned on

Temple an effective stream was turnled on the fiame, by the water tower Engines J5 and 7 were stationed at the corner of Boswouth st. Way down on Bromheld st engines 23, 15, 3 and 36 were located in altroup, and the smoke from them made it dillouit trav-elling there. It was from the hest two en gines in this group that the water tower was fed. rotal \$20 000 Insurance on Parker House building owned by S. C. Lawrence and C. U. Cotting tuu-tees, taken from the report of some months ago. Royal, England. Horne New Lord. months ago. Royal, Fugiand. Home, New York Imperial, Fugiand. London & Laucashire London & Laucashire London & Laucashire

was fed. Engines 33 and 23 were stationed oppo-site Hamilton pl Very little trouble was experienced from the bursting of hose although one length to the water tower had to be replaced from this cause Autoritation Sorthern, Lingland American, Bosion Jondon Agentrate Sundrican, Pennsylvania

THREE FIREMEN INJURED.

Patrick J. Dunn Suffers Broken Leg, and

D. McLean an Axe Cut.

Three fireman were injured while fighting

F hot Western C innda Moret ants, New York American, New Jersey Spring Garden Connecticut the flames Patrick J Dunn, a member of engine 26, living at 10 Fayette st., had his leg broken Connecticut Commercial Union Norwich Union. Queen below the knee

D McLean, a member of ladder 3, had his right hand cut by an axe Both men were removed to the emer-

gency hospital, and the latter left for his home, at Hotel Baldwin, as soon as his wound was dressed.

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harton by Dr Christer revealed the fact that both of the bones of his leg below the late were broken Join J Spillane, a member of Ladder 1, sustained a sprained ankle He was at-tended by Dr. Thompson and then sent home A member of engine 2.3, who refused to give his name, had a harrow escape from a fatal fall A ladder had been placed against the Parker House on the School st side and the freeman was running up with a line of hose When he had got up about 20 feet he missed his footing and fell Patrohnen Burr and Wolf of station 1 rushed to the foot of the ladder just in time to catch him before striking the payement. Denver Ruigers' Springfield Lion Tiansatiyantic Tiansatiyantic State of Pennsylvania State of Pennsylvania Huthar huerca Cutzens' of Pennsylvania Unoberineen's Liono of Pennsylvania Hiermen's of New Jersey. German America Cerrona America Control Cerrona Cerrona America Cerrona Cerrona Cerrona Cerrona America Cerrona

INSURANCE LOSS, \$240,000.

Lines Well Distributed Among Large Number of Companies

The loss to insurance companies will be

about \$240,000 The lines are well distributed, and no one company will sustain a greater loss than

\$10,000 The financial standing of the companies interested is good, and they will have no difficulty, notwithstanding the heavy drain on their surplusses in meeting the claims All the firms in the immediate vicinity

who suffer losses by smoke and water ale who suffer losses by smoke and water and well covered by insurance, indeed, the only real losers by the bre ate the Tremont Tem-ple people, whose official title is the Union Temple Baptist church The amount of insurance on the temple was but 85 per cent, of the assessed valua-tion The organ, which cost \$18,000, was insured for but \$9000, while the four small organs, planos, the Gilbert library a rece

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"We occupied five floors and employed 225 persons "As to our loss I cannot at present say may thing definitely I here are so many things to be considered that it would be entirely inviteding to make an estimate at the prevent function apprictions the second

things to be considered that it would be entirely insideating to make an estimate at the present time. "In the prist place, apart from the actual dam use from smoke and water, is to be con-sidered the cessation of our business. This of itself will go into the thousands, so that to give a statement new is beyond the power of man." Mr S A Mardonnell said. "I had some-thing like \$18,000 worth of stock on hand saturd w and as far as I can indice the loss will de total. It carried insurance of \$12,-500, but that is but a small factor in the total loss to business, and tho stock for cur-rying on the ame. The fire did not reich me, but the smole and wild rid, and with such effect that there is nothing in the store at present that we could expect to make a safe on." Mr is samuel. A Beekard estimated the amount of stock on hand at \$60,000. Sud he "I carried about \$0,000 marance, one half of the vide of the stock is the pri-rected against fire. I had all the aphrance about the store in all the aphrance about the store in the vide is to be the bab is your sched to have a key left with the watchman of the Parker House." Mr Asite of Park's House estimated in the met for the store in the store a two left is the store in the vide of the store in the store at side of the store is notions, or en in the ballway, and when locking up for the met fark's House estimated in two locks," stad he, "will be entirely from "". 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 "My loss," said ho, "will be entirely from

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"A' loss," said ho, "will be entirely from water 'Now I'll tell you why When the bre-men run a hose up the stars, they did so with a two fold inconvenience to me The had had put in but a few days ago, and the second the putting out of the bres in the rook room The carpet I didn't mind, but the putting out of the bres interfered quite materially with the motionic service, and many patrons had to go without breakfast." 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE Overheated Steampipes or Bad Boler Handling Responsible Owing to a lack of evidence, the origin of the fire will have to be attributed to over-heated steampipes or caused by moxper-enced handling of the bolers on the there were a few well-

Insurance of J R Whipple & Co an fur-nturo in Parker flouse, placed by George O. Carpenter & Son and Jordan, Lovett & Co

CROWDS AT THE SCENE.

Did Not Seem at All Like a Sabbath Day on Streets.

The sightseers had a great time. People Drs Fulton, Haynes and Lorimer Have few moments after the alarm the police had all that they could do to keep the crowd back

Although it was Sunday, it seemed as if every body in the city had got up early and started out to see the hre Later in the day people commenced to pour in from out of town.

Fire lines were put up very quickly, and the police did such good work that the big crowd did not interfere with the firemen in the least

the loast It dot not seem like Sunday down town The steeds to blocks in the vicinity of the me were crowded with people and the en-terprising hitle newshoy was hight in his element Grout 'Lytra! Full account of the fro'' was to be heard in all sections of the city and the namers were easerly purchased by the public who were anxious to leain all about the destruction of the historic old 'Limple

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Down in the burned district there was another large crowd looking at the runs of the times, and Erown Durrell buildness
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Capt Hemmenwith was in charge of the point of about the lemple. The alarm came so that all of the night as well as the day men were on the district, and they were all heid for duty.
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THREE FAMOUS PREACHERS.

Been Pastors of Temple.

Among the former pastors of the Union Temple Baptist church, Tremont Temple, three at least enjoy a national reputation, Rev Emory J. daynes, Rev. Dr Justin D Fulton and Rev. George C Lorimer, the present pastor

Dr Fulton, if for nothing else, would be known to fame for his unceising warfare

known to fame for his unceiving warfare on the Catholic church, especially for the pay they sens At the Music Hall discourses on Sunday during the past hew years Dr. Fulton has o ten been the central figure, and he has taxetied all over this country as well as Canada in furtherance of the crusade which he is waging Rev Emory. Il Linnes, new paster of the People's church, Columbus av, was for merly a paster of Tiennon Lemple. He was born in Cabot. Vt. Feb 6, 184... Both his father and grandfather were Methodist in misters, and he, too, decided to become a preacher of the gospel He entered We-leyan University in 1863, and graduated with honers in 1807. He became paster of the Main Street Methodist church, Norwich, Conn. having supplied it during a perion of his senior

loyan University in 1863, and graduated with honors in 1867. He became raster of the Main Street Mothodistchuich, Norwich, Conn, having supplied it during a portion of his schoor yoar. He remained here for three years, and in 1870 was appointed to 5t Faul's church, Fail River, where he labored with threa, success In 1872 he went to the Hanson Place Methodist church at Brooklyn, NY, the largest church of its denomination in Long remarkable results. His audiences were generally much larger than could be account modious church, and it was found nece -sary to erect a larger edince. From pew reintais and piate collect ones the urst year after the completion of the new church no less than 518,000 was raised. The mean beistip of the society largely here here in use the society largely increased inter the completion of the new church no less than 518,000 was raised. The mean beistip of the society largely increased inter the completion of the new church no less than 518,000 was raised. The mean beistip of the clurch Mi Haynes was a Mothodist minister, however, und the laws of the Methodist church cannot be supplied, even in such special cases is this, and nuch to the regret of his congregation, he left them at the explicition of his three very spitched and with to the Seventh Avenue, 412 church He went to this society with a mode-stary far the even inton of his three-year's term ho wis to return to the line on-place society. This is not to be however, for at the even through his first two years during which he labored faithfully and successfully for the church, he, in 1877, be me a Babtist Men this fact became known there were intered rained so many successes, and so he is an elaptist church of Brooklyn. There he labored until he was culled to the dual databet to low the with mom-net societies of New York and elsewhere, but he dual the close of 1800 where he is an elaptist church of Brooklyn. There he labored until he was made pas-tor of his present chargo, the People's church.

Dr. Lorimer was bonn in the Berlin Miner ho Edmburgh, Scot. June 4 1858 When ho was 14 years old he ran away to sea, butome yes age satisfied him and ho returned to his

When only 17 years old he made his way

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TEMPLE BURNED.

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Continued from the Fifth Page, to this country as a member of a theatrican troupe, and was playing at the theatre in Louisville, Ki, when he fell under relig-ious influences, and conversion changed his destiny from the stage to the public. It is said that his conversion was brought all events, immediately after leaving the stage he studied at Georgetown College. In 1860 he accepted a call to the First Baptist church in Padurah, Ky, but only a year afterward became the successor of Rev Dr. Events at the Walnut Street Baptist church in Louisville, Ky, and then in 1868 became the pastor of one of the largest Babtist churches in Albary. Two years later he accepted a call to the streaction for nine years, during a part of which time he was editor of the Waltoman. In 1870 he accepted a call to the First Babtist church in Chicago, becoming the mecessor of Key. Dr. Events a second time. The church was in great financial stratist when he took it, but, through his indomita the stores after hetofold. Hethen, in 1881, residued the pastorate to organize the line time wears after hetofold. Hethen, in 1883, residued the pastorate to organize the first of the seven safter hetofold. Hethen, in 1884, rescue the pastor ever since. How the seven safter hetofold in Baptist Church. Mast of Chicago, and which barving turned the tode of the new insister way the old Baptist University of Chicago, and which secure the success of the new institution of that name. In 1890 Dr Lorine, was a second time forcief, which havings turned the tode of the new institution of that name. In the spect a call by the Fremonik Temple point of the recepted. He has ince proted for their eloquence and beauty of diction, and laye tended to enlargo hes already extended reputation as a preacher.

GLOBE WAS RELIABLE.

First to Give Correct Information to the Public

THE GLOBE gave one more proof of its enterprise and reliability as a newspaper yesteriday morning when the startling news reached the cars of the few persons then on the streets that Tremont Lemple was in flames.

All sorts of wild rumors were being spread broadcast as to the extent of the bro and the damage that had ensued.

An sorts of whit fundits were using variant broadcast as to the extent of the hro and the damage that had ensued. Some declared emphatically that it was the Parker House and not the Temple that was arre Others said that both structures were alike doomed, while still another set of people asserted beyond peradventure that Park's Hotel, the Lurnham and But-ler buildings were also destroyed The first authenide information that the crowds who had rapidly congregated on the strets, but could not get inside the fire lines, had astothe extent and nature of the conflagration was when the 0 o'clock edd-tion of hig Other reached the street. It contained all the facts in relation to the hre, and was the only accurate account which had been given up to that hour. It corrected the impression that the Parker House was in danger, or any other of the neighboring buildings except Tre-mont Temple, and gave an accurate description of the extent of the fire, and the amount and nature of the damage done in the Temple building The large crowds on the street felt considerably relieved when they learned from an authentic source that the fire would be contined to the dimensions which it had then reached A few minutes past 10 a second edition was on the street, containing a lot of sup-plementary information regarding the drum-age, and made known the fact, for the first time, that the fire was then under control. The 11 do edition contained a complete story of the fire, the loss by fire and water, both in that and the surrounding buildings, the last of the occupants in the various offices in the building, a description of its dimensions, and a complete sketch of its mensions, and a complete sketch of its dimensions, and the former visitations of hre

hre Belated worshippers going to the morn-ing services in the various churches, car-ried a prayer book in one hand and the extra edition of This Groups in the other, and doubless prayed all the more fervenily because of the knowledge conversed by The Groups that the fire had then done its

They were loud in their praises of the rapidity and reliability with which The Grons gathered the facts and laid them quickly and concisely before the public.