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LATEST FROM ALL POINTS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS

THE FIRE-FIEND IN BOSTON

THE HEART OF THE CITY IN ASHES

BURNS FIFTEEN HOURS

The Postoffice and Sub-Treasury Partially Burned.

THE MANSARD ROOFS MERE TINDER-BOXES TO SPREAD THE FIRE.

GRANITE AND IRON WALLS GO DOWN LIKE DECAYED WOOD BEFORE THE FLAMES.

ALMOST THE ENTIRE AREA OF THE WHOLESALE TRADE IN DRY GOODS, LEATHER, WOOLEN GOODS CONSUMED.

THE LOSS IMMENSE

A FINANCIAL PANIC FEARED

GOVERNMENT AID IS INVOKED

CHICAGO AND OTHER CITIES ASSIST

Boston, November 10.—The greatest fire ever known in New England is now raging among the large wholesale stores in the very heart of the business portion of the city, and will not cease until it reaches the wharves.

There was hardly a breath of wind stirring when the alarm was sounded about half-past 7 o'clock last night, followed by a second, third and fourth in rapid succession; but the first engine was hardly on the ground when the fire broke out from the fourth story of a large four-story granite store on the corner of Summer and King-streets, occupied in the first story by Tebbetts, Baldwin & Davis, wholesale dry goods dealers. It had caught in the engine-room, and the flames spread with lightning rapidity up the large elevator, and were first seen climbing underneath the wood-work of the roof. The engines were hardly at work before another store had caught. The buildings in the vicinity were all of granite, four stories high, and each surmounted with Mansard roofs, none of them being over five years old. The detached splinters flew readily, as the air was heated by the terrible fire, and soon the flames began licking the Mansard roof on the opposite side far above the reach of the streams directed upon it from all quarters. The fire was constantly in the air, and one building after another caught in the roof and the flames leaped rapidly away from one window-sill to another, so that in less than thirty minutes every cheek was blanching, as it became evident that the whole city in one direction was at the mercy of the flames.

The second building to succumb was directly opposite to that in which the fire broke out, and was occupied by Keafin, Mullen & Elms; Harding Brothers & Co.; Bowen, Morse & Co.; and Conant Brothers—all wholesale dealers in fancy and dry goods. This was at the corner of Otis Place.

The heat now became infernal. The streets ran rivers of water, and every moment was heard the sound of granite blocks exploding and whole frames falling in the streets, making them impassable. The firemen were driven from one station to another, and many an engine was kept nobly at work while the hydrant was wet down by hand-hose, and the engineer could only hold his place while the stream of water was kept playing on him.

Blocks of granite weighing tons were split as if by powder and hurled across the wide streets, and planks went flying through the air as if they were feathers. Firemen erected barricades and worked best hard, but they were burned almost as soon as erected.

An hour had hardly elapsed before it was evident that Beebe's block, the finest business structure in the city, built of granite five stories in height, with the curved Mansard roof over all, must go. Within thirty minutes flames were coming out in fiery billows from every window, and up the stairway leading to A. T. Stewart's rooms was a perfect column of flames. This building served but as fuel for the flames. Pieces of dry goods went whistling across the square, landing on the window-sills of the magnificent stores on Devonshire street. Beebe's block stood a solid wall of granite several minutes after the inside fell, but the heat warped it, and \$2,000,000 soon lay a heap of stone, bricks, and mortar.

The hurricane now raged, and owing to the intense heat and perfect shower of coals, drove everything before it. Every building was now heated as if in a furnace, and caught like tinder. Four-story granite blocks seemed like shavings, and deafening explosions were constantly heard.

A new tower was now added to the babel of confusion. The tenement-houses at the upper end of Federal street were fast being licked up by the flames, and women, crazed and fainting, were rushing to and fro, carrying children, crockery, clocks and bedding in their hands. One ran screaming through High street with a stove-funnel in her hands, while another was tugging a heavy chest, which would have been a weight for a strong man. Now and then a few pieces of goods might be saved by volunteers, who ran and spent five minutes, during which they could work, in bringing out, perhaps, a hundred pieces of cloth. One man—Marshall Cotter—got out \$25,000 worth of kid gloves, and had them placed on the sidewalk in a damaged condition. He offered a hackman \$50 in value to take them to a place of safety. In less than an hour he had to flee for his life, and the flames were not again cheated of their prey.

The fire was now in Federal street, and the wool-houses were going like oil factories. They could never have been attacked at a more dangerous time, as they were crammed from cellar to garret. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth were in hand that might have been delivered to customers had it not been for the horse disease. In one store alone there were a hundred thousand dollars' worth of wools stored which were awaiting delivery. Minor, Beal & Hackett had their stores packed full, being their winter's stock, three hours before the fire enveloped it all. March Brothers & Pierce had just put their winter goods in the cellar and sent their summer goods upstairs to be made up.

The paper houses came next, and with them went the majority of the large dealers. It had been hoped that the fire could be stopped short of Franklin street, but the stores there were as vulnerable as any others. The Freedman's National Bank building on State street, an hour later the National Bank of North America was in as bad condition.

The fire swept in a northeasterly direction from there, and I cannot tell where it will stop. I write this with my hair singed with flames, my face burning, and two or three burns where the coals have flown down my back.

The following streets are completely destroyed: Kirby, Liberty Square, Central, Water, Lindall, Congress, High, Devonshire, Franklin, Milk, Summer, Federal, Pearl, and part of Bedford. A large number of families are homeless. It is heart-rending.

Boston, November 10.—1:30 P. M.—The fire is checked. State street saved; Broad street saved; all north and east of State street saved. The post-office is damaged, and the backs of some few other buildings on State street, a large portion of the best business section of the city is in ruins. The telegraph wires are all down in the city.

SOME OF THE LOSSES.

R. H. Sampson, paper and twine; John W. Bond, wool; B. H. Thayer & Co., paper manufacturers; H. C. Judd & Co., wool; S. S. Arnold, paper and twine; Rogers & Co., crockery; Nichols, Palmer & Dupee, wool; Thomas H. Fryer, Holloway & Coburn, wool; Tyler, Phipps & Co., hardware; Howland, Luce & Co., wool; Sabine & Page, wool; C. E. Hopgood & Co.; Welch, Griffith & Co.; Tucker & Co., corner High street; Bucking & Tron; Aikens & Co. agents Fletcher Manufacturing Company; G. Ford, grocer; Wright, Godwin & Delano, wool; Chamberlain Brothers, wool; N. W. Clapp & Co.; William Batchelor & Co., crucible agents; Lewis Barr, Pennsylvania Steel Works; James Woodman, commission; Scoville Manufacturing Company; William Jenson & Co., English steel; Hussey, Willis & Co., steel; O. H. Pease, & J. P. Lee, Christian M. Co., hosiery and gloves; John B. Babcock & Partridge, commission merchants; C. B. 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