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tion that raged through the ranks of the firemen and about the more immediate lo-calities of the raging flames. Merchant

these also, at the tea-table yesterday, those who were worth millions of dollars, but "One word, Captain," said the re-orter. "For God's sake, what of the

Shaking his head, and

MERCHANT PRINCES AND LABORERS ALIKE still kept at work, and in the very face of porter. termined than ever.

that told more than words. Between eight and nine o'clock was the for hundreds of thousands would pass with-out endorsers; but to-day they scarcelyknow where to lay their heads. Then, too, there were thousands of the hopeless poor about the streets. The dwelling houses destroy-ed were nearly all in a thickly settled Irish colony at the South Cove, and the plainfive means of those who were thus rudely turned ont to battle with the world, desti. "BAD! BAD !! BAD !!!

ed were nearly all in a thickly settled Irish colony at the South Cove, and the plaintive means of those who were thus rudely turned out to battle with the world, desti-tute, attracted universal sympathy. On every corner there was a little pile of household furniture, and every street was packed with teams. That the city was anziety and prayed fervently that it might SEWING MACHINES
Nhere you can get them Repairedsire for detailed accounts of the calamity.
In interruption of mail communication
with Boston, caused by the destruction
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Rev. Dr. Talmadge closed the services at the Tabernacle, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, with the following prayer, after alluding

The firemen erceted barricades and work The firemen erceted barricades and work ed behind them like beavers. Driven back from one station to another they never once gave up their work. In some cases with the following prayer, after and ing to the Boston fire: "Lord Almighty! put out the fire and control its raging. Silence the agony of prostrate, dying, burning Boston. Hear Theu the cry of the distressed and the homeless. Oh, Lord, let our prayer be heard for those now amid the erackling of the flames. Help them! Save their churches; save their lives; and may once gave up their work. In some cases the heat was so great that it was neces-sary to keep a constant stream of water on the engineers to enable them to work their engines. Immense buildings fell like card houses; the streets were like rivers, and impassa-ble through the debris. Valuable bales of goods were seen fliating through the

their homes; save their lives, and may heartfelt sympathy, such as not long ago we felt for another city. As that tribula-tion and trial were block to the tribula-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made the fire in Boston the subject of his sermon on Sunday evening. Mr. Beecher said: "The fire teaches Boston that it is not useful or tion. They have been improving steadily since the Chicago fire, and, having received since the Chicago fire, and, having received increased rates all over the country, are now in a better position to sustain the blow. As for the smaller companies, it will be found, in most cases, that the pro-portion of their losses to their resources is zmaller than that of the companies which transacted an agency business. The lists which are given elsewhere show the names of all companies which were regularly ad-mitted to do business in Massachusetts. Of course the brunt of the disaster falls on them. But in addition to the companies, not so authorized, which have lost (though in most cases inconsiderably) on risks offered to them by brokers at their home offices. It is not unreasonable to suppose that

lasters & Patterson. W. C. Treadwell.

de of panies. We felt for another city. As that tribula-tion and trial were blessed to all this land, we pray Theo, that this tribulation and trial of a sister city may be blest to us; and may we feel with what a very slender grap we hold all our earthly treasures, and that nothing on earth is certain, and if a man gots a whole world and invests it in store houses, he is not sure of the in-vestment. This shall be our closing prayer Lord help that city ! Amen.'' Beecher on the Fire Rev U

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It is not unreasonable to suppose that nearly every stock insurance company in the United States has lost something, but the great bulk of the losses, it is to be re-membered, falls upon the companies whose names appear in the lists as authorized to do business in Massachusetts. For advertisements of Wanter, Lost, Found, For Sale, or To Let, see Auction column. New Advertisements. Advertisors must send in their favors before 12 o'clock noon, in order, to increas THE CONNECTICUT COMPANIES WILL PAY EVERY

their appearance in this list. DOLLAR. Fine Soft Felt Hats-A. M. & M. Sharp & Co.

A telegram from Hartford, Conn., says: The Cornecticut Companies lose the least and will pay every dollar out of their sur-plus. The National loses \$125,000 and surplus \$110,000. The Orient loses \$15,-000 and has a surplus of just about that amount. The Pheenix Insurance Co., will to-morrow issue the following circular to their agents. It is probable that the loss will be much less than the aggregate of policios as large stocks of goods were re-moved: PHE Soft Feit Ha Now Landing— On Consignment-London Goods— Quinces, Chestnut Draggists' Sieves-Gout Remedy— Merchan No despatches rec wires down. Quinces, Chestnuts, & McMillan's. Druggists' Sieves— Hanington Bros. Merchants' Exchange. No despatches received to-day. Montreal

Yesterday's Tribune. A fow copies of yesterday's DAILY TRI-

PHCNIX INS. Co., Hartford, Nov. 11, 1872. To the Agents of the Company— GRNTS,—We have advices from our agent in Boston which are confirmed by the re-cords at this office, that our policies in the burnt district will not exceed five hundred thousand dollars. Our net assets, after deducting all liabilities previous to the fire, are upwards of \$1.400,000. Our agents are directed to improve the opportunity to secure all good business offering at full atternoon. She s BUNE, second edition, may be had at the

The "M. A. Starr" sailed from Yar mouth last night and will reach here thi alternoon. She sails again at 5 a.m. to [Signed] F. H. KELLOGG. morrow.

The Hartford has issued the following The steamer " Olive'' came through th Falls this morning and has gone into he berth at Carleton for the winter.

The Hartford has issued the following card to its agents: Our entire amount at risk in the burnt district and vicinity, is \$600,000. From later information received our probable loss is about \$500,000. The old Hartford has two millions three hun-dred and fifty-five thousand dollars assets and will meet its engagements as it did its (Chicago losses. [Signed] GEO. L. CHASE. The Ætna losses, though not definitely ascertained, are fully approximated, and will not exceed \$759,000. The total lass by the Hartford Cos. will not exceed but a trifle over \$2,000,000. They are all safe. "Dream, Baby, Dream," is the title a new cradle song of exquisite sweetne

MERCANTILE BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

and delicacy, just published by Oliv Ditson & Co., Boston, and for sale by ' H. Hall, King street.

Subscription price of the DAILY TRIBUN FIVE DOLLARS a year. New subscribers u receive it from date until December 31 1873, on payment of the yearly subscri A recapitulation of at least a summary as

New Music.

A recapitulation of at least a summary as full as can now be made in the hurly-burly of the excitement shows that there have been comparatively few public buildings destroyed, and only a few public insitu-tions lose their edifices. The burned build-ings, however, were all of a most costly character, and almost universally more im-posing than any of a public churacter in the city. The mercantile houses in Frank lin, Summer and Devonshire streets and Winthrop Square were among the most costly and finest specimens of architecture in the country, and the wholesale houses on Pearl, Congress and Milk streets were all of the most lofty and substantial charac-ter.

evening. It is reported that a young man work PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The principal buildings of a public nature which have been wholly consumed are as follows .--Boston Post-office, Uuited States Sub Treasury ; Cathedral building, in a mill at Spurr's Cove has disappea and it is feared he has been drowned w around the sluiceways. The report is q vague, and it is to be hoped may prove States Sub-Freasury; Cathedral building; corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets; Boston Pilot establishment; Buston Tran-script establishment; Monk's building; Boston, Hartford and Erie Depot, New England Type Foundry, Boston and Sand-wich Glass Company, Mount Washington Gae Works.

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National Bank of North America, Na-ional Revere Bank, Continental National Bank, Hide and Leather National Bank, the dark mystery snrrounding the di pearance of Messrs. Allan and O'Do remain as yet unsolved. From all the

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National Bank of North America, Arai tional Revere Bank, Continental National Bank, Hide and Leather National Bank, EmigrantSavings Bank, Freeman National Bank, New England Trust Company, Mount Vernon National Bank, Spencer, Villa & Co.'s banking house. Thinty (Epiccopal) church, Purchass Street Catholic church, Wright & Potter's State printing office. The Post office and the Sub-Treasury were in the same build ing, it being the well-known edifice of State street' formerly celebrated as the Merchants' Exchange, and a portion of it at one time known as Derby s Hotel. The accommodations it afforded the government there was a large portion of it occupied as awyter's offices. Probably the edifice was and Emigrant's Savings Bank occupied the magnificent structure on Franklin street, well-known publisher of the Pilot and nu-merous Catholic works of wide celebrity. The Transcript building, on Washington ty east of New York city. It has been built within a year, and had only been oc-to the Boston Post, corner of Devonshire and a quarter of a million. The new office the strayling in its nest. In the is a new one, and possesses wit the moder water streets, although not destroyed was a very badly damaged. This building, too is a new one, and possesses wit the moder insort exterets of a model newspaper es-tablishment. A large portion of it is a

 Benjamen Wated.
Agents these efforts would have been abortive but for the concentration of nearly all the fire tom House for safe keeping. the afternoon trains, East and West, are not exceeded by any other Daily. M. McLEOD, BUSINESS MANAGER. A pasion, although her offence was of course a punishable one.