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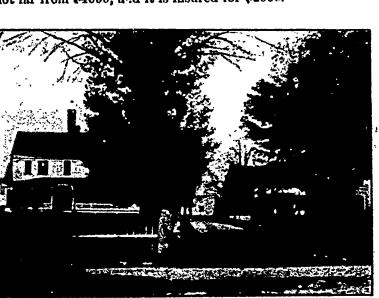
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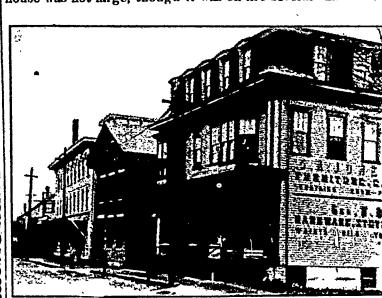
fire fiend and beyond the efforts of the firemen to save. This churches in this part of the state, costing \$20,000. It had a building was formerly J. H. Hurd's shoe manufactory, but four years ago was built over by Mr. Thurston and was a large, imposing structure. The first story was used by Miss A. R. Thurston & Co., for milinery and fancy goods. In the basement Haires & Flanders had a last factory. The loss on the hotel property is estimated at not far from \$20,000 and is insured for between \$14,000 and \$15,000. C W Thurston's loss on the factory and contents must be between \$40-000 and \$60,000, partly insured. Miss Thurston's loss on millinery is alout \$3,500, insured for \$2000. Haines & Flanders have an insurance of \$2000, while their loss is not! far from \$3,500. The flames from the hotel also communicated to the two-story house owned by J. F. Chesley and situated close to the west side of the hotel. This house, also being of wood, burned rapidly. The loss on Mr Chesley's house and stable will reach nearly \$4000 and is insured for \$2000. Next to Thurston's shoe factory was the two-story house and outbuildings of "Uncle Natt" Roberts. This house was built in 1823, and here "Uncle Natt" has lived since it was erected. The flames soon lapped it up, and the old gentleman told us, as he stood looking over the ruins, lit didn't look much like home. The loss on this property is



PLEASANT STREET, LOOKING WEST.

The "California House" was a long, peculiarly built tenement house situated between Mr. Roberts' house and J. E. Fernald's block. This house was owned by E. L. Wedgwood and now presents a picture of both "fire and flood," the inside coming outside in smoke and cinders. It was insured for \$1,500; loss \$2000. It was only by heroic exertions that the flames were stayed in this building. Situated as it was had it been burned, Ferna'd block, J. F. Cloutman's shoe factory, Whittier's and E. R. Wiggin's stores would have had a hard show, and probab'y wou'd have succumbed to the element of destruction. The firemen and citizens knew that the safety of the remainder of the village depended on stopping the flames right here, and that was where they worked Come in--always glad with a most superhuman efforts.

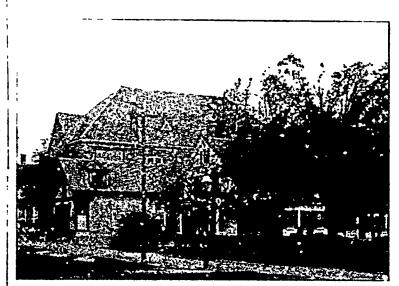
We don't believe in individual praise at a fire where all did the best they could, for if we did we should certainly mention Charles M. Armstrong, who went down through the roof of the "California House" and as pipesman drowned out that place. The families in this house saved a part of their furniture, but in a damaged condition. The first floor front was occupied by L. L. Pinkham, boots and shoes, on which there was an insurance of \$1000. Opposite the hotel and Thurston's was the two-story dwelling of Charles H. Haves, and the Fuller and Small block. The damage to the Hayes house was not large, though it was on fire several times and



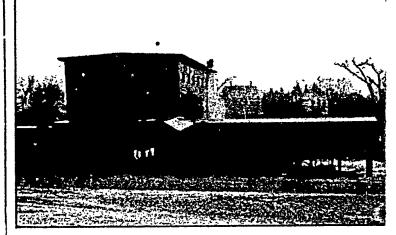
SOUTH SIDE CENTRAL STREET TOOKING FAST

the paint work is scorched badly. There was no insurance ingenters at the transfer and the large core direction. on this house, and it was a lucky thing for the occupants that a and one can be be remark to at him ear how is lucky to as it was not destroyed. Fuller & Small's block is a large build a cape with at a transfer as some second great in. What will ing with tin roof. Here the heat was intense, and the goass, be massed to strong to the form of and it was noticed was warped by the fire. The large elm trees in front of the attention of the process to the beside to keel to see what Fim House saved this block, and the green limbs were burned time it was that its account for a constant of while from the trees. The wind was peculiar and blew the sparks thissed ever the transfer to the profession at a up over the trees and the buildings down on the Congregacy What a self-constant to the first preery was raised that the church forty rolls southeast, was only able extent a convention of the property of and every fire. A few men hastened there and found a small, baze, on thing topsy torys

There was a high southwest wind blowing at the time, the blaze with a bucket of water when the cry was for him which blew the flames with great rapidity through to the to come down, as the house was all on fire beneath him. The front of the house, and it was difficult to get the furniture, wind blew a gale, one thumb was frozen and he was in a hard out and but a small quantity of it was saved. The flames place, but succeeded in making his way back again. The communicated to Charles W. Thurston's four-story shoe fac- | loss on the church was \$25,000, and it was insured for \$10,tory, and soon the handsome building was invested by the 1000. This house was nearly new and was one of the prettiest



bell weighing 2000 pounds, a town clock which cost \$500 and a splendid library of 1000 volumes. It will be remembered that Vice President Henry Wi'son was a generous benefactor of this library. The organ was a very good one and cost \$1,700. The church was carpeted and cushioned, and all that was saved from the building were fourteen or fifteen cushions nearest the door. The loss is deeply felt by the society, as they had a church debt, we are told, of \$9000. Forty minutes from the time the alarm was given from the church, the building was a heap of coals and ashes, the rich sounding bell in pieces of molten metal. The church was 70 x 40 feet with a vestibule 15 feet square. How did the fire catch in the church? Those who were first there say that it was from the sheathing around the chimney, into which sparks flew. When the church was built, the chimney was built on the outside, in the rear, and to make it look nice was sheathed up and painted. The sheathing had shrunk and left open places, and the supposition is that the sparks lighting on this "fire trap," worked into the partitions of the church, is the fire brole out all at once. In the rear of the church, some forty feet, was the residence and stable of Charles H. Dame, which was on fire a number of times and was damaged considerably C W. Nute's factory, north of the church, was on fire on the roof two or three times, also J. B. Edgerly's barn and nearly a dozen other buildings caught fire, but were speedily put out. George N. Eastman's house caught fire several times and a martin house on the ell was



JOHN R HAYES SAW MILL AND BOX FACTORY

By this conflagration a half plozen families we made homeless, and much property was destroyed, both by fire and water, and not a small amount by moving. The streets were filled with goods from the stores and household effects. One lady carefully wrapped her pictures and looking glass in a coverlet and carried it to as she supposed, a safe place and returned for other goods, when a spark set fire to the coverlet and soon they were destroyed. The burning cinders filled the air, and farmers on Peavey hill had to look out that their buildings were not set on fire 1's them. The mercury was ten below zero, and frost bitten ears, an' noses were found on many people. The engine was stationed in the rearof the Elm House stable, at M. L. Haves, artificial, pond, and did good service. The hydrants also worked well and the superior water facility of Farmington showed itself again, for without it a most the entire vibuse must have been destroved. In the cellar of the Lim House stable were found the enreasses of seven page. In another we but were farre's of baked potatoes who e the old clock and tana v sewing machine had consell the resolution of the posed and the rublish. ! Insurance they will be a parted countenances were seen a poking around a deap the restinates A ook at the burn-

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