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The nun's building which partly
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mansard roofed block of cut stone,
erected some years ago by the black
nuns, and contained eight stores and
was one of the most solid structures
in the city. The alarm was first
given about 1 a. m., and by the time
the fire department arrived upon
the spot the flames had full posses-
sion of the two middle floors, and
was spreading with great fury. The
department seeing it was impossi-
ble to battle successfully with
flames. They confined themselves
to saving the adjoining property, as
sparks were flying in all directions,
and as a strong wind was blowing
from the west, it was feared that the
whole business part of that section
of the city would be destroyed.
Crowds now began to gather and
looked on every available avenue.
The sparks set fire to some of the
sailing vessels in the harbor, but
were extinguished before