

The wind, shifting between southwest and southeast, carried the flames up Pine Street. On the east side, the fire swept from the Seminole Club building to the Bogue residence on the southeast corner of Adams, thence east on south side of Adams Street to a two-story brick dwelling and a one-story brick-veneer dwelling near Ocean Street. The Mattair house, next to the Smith building, was also destroyed in this block. Two small frame buildings at the northwest corner of Forsyth and Ocean Streets escaped destruction.

On the north side of Adams Street, in the opposite block, several houses caught, but the flames were put out; they burned later, as did every house in this block. West of Pine, on the north side of Adams Street, the L'Engle building on the corner, and the Dey building adjoining, caught from the Placide; then the Mechanics fire hall and D. U. Fletcher's residence. All of them burned to the ground. In this block on Pine Street, Julius Slager's dwelling burned, as did the 3-story frame boarding house called the Chelsea, at the southwest corner of Pine and Monroe. On the south side of Monroe, west of the Chelsea, the two Emery tenement houses, Ritzewoller's dwelling, and a tenement near the southeast corner of Laura and Monroe, in turn were destroyed. This last was the nearest point that the fire approached Laura Street.

In the opposite block, east side of Pine Street, between Adams and Monroe, W. M. Ledwith's dwelling was the first to burn; this was near the northwest corner of Ocean and Adams Streets. Two houses owned by Jacob Huff, on Pine Street, after repeatedly catching, were finally destroyed, as was the residence of George S. Wilson facing Adams Street. At the northeast corner of Pine and Adams was the Wilson orange grove; it was greatly damaged by the heat. On Ocean Street, a dwelling occupied by Perry Holland, and one by Dr. A. J. Wakefield burned, which, with the destruction of two other dwellings in this block, swept it clean.

A perfect sea of flame arched Monroe Street from the Chelsea and the dwellings on the south side of the street, igniting the dwelling of J. D. Bucky on the north side. This burned and the flames spread to a dwelling at the northwest corner of Pine and Monroe used by the convent, thence to the large frame building of the convent itself, at the southwest corner of Pine and Duval, both of which were destroyed, as