

THE CENTRE STREET CRUITY.

The Work of Clearing the Ruins at Last Commenced.

PUBLIC FEELING AROUSED.

Justice Dowling Assumes the Responsibility of the Search and Advances \$250—Morgan Jones Gives an Equal Amount.

The Body of Jennie Stewart Recovered Yesterday—It is Identified by a Ring Upon the Left Hand.

Excitement Among the Operators of the Excavation—The Search to Be Continued To-Day.

Work has at last been commenced upon the ruins of the Centre street fire. The disjunctive

and the comments of the metropolitan press on the occasion that was not so awaited.

Yesterday afternoon, at an early hour in the morning, a large number of people gathered in the vicinity of the disaster.

These were the relatives of the deceased. For days they had patiently waited, in the expectation that something would be done to recover the bodies.

When the Sabbath dawned and there was no indication that any such effort was about being made, they grew desperate and threatening in their aspect.

Mingled with the crowd were many women—girls who worked in the ill-fated building and the female friends of the unfortunate girls.

It was thought by many of them that the search would be commenced, but they were not left undisturbed.

At ten o'clock it became necessary to detail an extra force of police to preserve order and keep the track of the Fourth Avenue Railroad clear.

The picture at the time the ice and snow covered ruins glistened in the sun, the tall structures frowned down upon the wreck and the people who lined the street gazed with eager curiosity upon the spot which was supposed to contain the seven bodies.

The old and gray-haired mothers, so suddenly bereft of their chief, and, in some cases, only support, stood upon the sidewalk the picture of distress and misery.

The brothers and sisters wept aloud in their sore grief.

Early in the morning Coroner Herrman, who is to hold the inquest on the bodies when found, consulted with Coroner Young as to what steps should be taken in view of the public indignation which had been kindled by the refusal of the various municipal boards to make the necessary search.

The result of the consultation was that Coroner Herrman drew up the following document, which he intended to have published:

Coroner's Order, New York, Dec. 29, 1872.

Whereas, I have good reason to believe that there are now lying beneath the ruins of the block at Centre street, destroyed by fire on the 24th inst., the bodies or remains of no less than seven human beings; whereas, the several municipal boards have refused to make any search for the same, and the public indignation is such that it is necessary to take steps to have the same searched for and recovered;

I do hereby order that the search for the same be commenced on Tuesday morning, the 31st inst., at ten o'clock, and that the search be continued until the bodies are recovered and the same are buried in the presence of the coroner and a jury of disinterested persons.

In the meantime, however, the coroner was forestalled in his work. About twelve o'clock Justice Dowling and Captain Kennedy were walking down Centre street. When they had come in front of the ruins the Justice said to the Captain:

"Well, it is a disgrace to the city that no effort is being made to find the bodies."

"I know it is a disgrace," said Captain Kennedy; "but what can I do?"

"I will tell you what you will do," said the Justice. "Put all the available men you can find to work upon the ruins. I will assume the responsibility and give \$250 towards paying the men."

Overjoyed to be able to do anything to mitigate the anxiety and suspense of the poor people who had daily and hourly visited the station house, Captain Kennedy immediately put the order of Justice Dowling into execution.

At once the men were sent to go around among the laborers and tell the latter to report for work at the station house. A line of men was formed in the street, and the available force in the precinct were put upon duty to keep the place clear. In less than ten minutes the work was well advanced.

The men were all dressed in their ordinary clothing, and their hands, presented themselves to the Captain, and a loud cheer from the spectators.

It was at this time precisely half-past twelve.

The work to be accomplished was extremely difficult, and the men were obliged to dig through the ruins of the building and to clear away the debris.

The beams and machinery and printing presses were thrown into one solid mass. The beams and machinery were covered with a layer of ice, and the snow, which had become hardened, was as firmly embedded as a rock.

The beams were so treacherous that the men were obliged to be very careful in their movements, and to be constantly on their guard against falling.

The gas and steam pipes had become so fixed that they could not be moved. Piles of burned paper, brick and stone lay thickly around, and the men were obliged to be very careful in their movements, and to be constantly on their guard against falling.

The police, about forty in number, were in command of the men, and were to be seen at every point where the work was being done.

The workmen were all dressed in their ordinary clothing, and their hands, presented themselves to the Captain, and a loud cheer from the spectators.

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humans being, I repeat, in order you to put on all the available men you can have to the bodies exposed. You will please see to it that the men are not exposed to any danger, and that they are not exposed to any danger.

Captain Kennedy pocketed the order and went to the work at once, and picked up the bodies as they were exposed to the view of the public.

Facilitate the business. Detective Dolan worked like a beaver, and set an example which all imitated. The face of Sergeant Lowery and of the men who were working at the station house, Captain Kennedy found some fragments of the skull which he carried to the station house, and placed it in a box, and the coroner's men were directed to search for the skull.

At half-past three o'clock the body which had been taken to the station house was identified.

A girl who worked in the book bindery was in the station house making some inquiries about the body of Jennie Stewart. She was told that the body had been taken to the station house, and that she should go there to see it.

Madame Clemence Robert, who at one period stood at the very head of French romance writers, has just died, at the age of seventy-five years.

Thomas Keightley, a careful and laborious and very conscientious historian, he expired at his residence, Belvedere, near Erit, Kent, in the eighty-second year of his age.

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Considerable correspondence was received from different parts of the world, relating to the progress of the movement. A communication was received from the

PATERSON SILKWEAVERS' ASSOCIATION, stating its full and entire sympathy with the International and their intention to join at the first opportunity. They think the organization for their generous conduct toward them. A delegate from the Internationals of Chicago, Laurent Clement, addressed the Council, stating that the trades in Chicago were well organized, and that they intended to have eight hours next Spring. At this stage of the proceedings the President could not be present. In a letter to the Council, he stated that he had been in the city of Chicago, and that he had seen the workmen of the silk-weavers, who were in the city of Chicago, and that he had seen the workmen of the silk-weavers, who were in the city of Chicago, and that he had seen the workmen of the silk-weavers, who were in the city of Chicago, and that he had seen the workmen of the silk-weavers, who were