## SCORES OF LIVES LOST

Heavy Loss in Jewels. Meavy Loss in Jewels.

No estimate can be made of the precious metals and gems which have withstood the fiames and lie hidden in the embers and wreckage of the great hotel. One family lost jewelry valued at \$200,000 and the total will run up somewhere near a million. How much has been picked up and carried away can never be known, nor can all ever be recovered.

Mrs. Nancy Kirk, who lost her life, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskin, both of whom were staying at the hotel, had the family jeweis, valued at more than \$200,000. With them. There were scores of other wealthy families who lived in the hotel, and who lost jewels worth thousands of dollars.

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Only One Known to Be Safe.

Warren Leland, jr., said early to-night that of all the persons supposed to be missing he had heard that only one, Miss Cralg, was safe. He had not been notified of any other persons having been found. He said he had given up Frederick Leland, the room clerk of the hotel, and his cousin.

The bodies of Mrs. Leland and Miss Helen Leland, will be taken to Chicago to-morrow for interment.

Removing the Debris. ceeded very slowly. Gasoline tanks electric lights were placed in var places to illumine the scene of the wr places to illumine the scene of the wreck. The men devoted most of their time to the Fifth-avenue and 46th-street sizes. As they cleared away the outer portion of the debris and got to the building proper, they found portions of the ground floor studintact. Up to a late hour the only articles found to reward laborers were three battered trunks, partly filled with clotning. In the front of the hotel, where the balcony had stood, and where the structure had been eight stories in heighth, there was a pile of bricks and twisted fron supports 40 feet high.

Guarding Against Theft. The men who are clearing the wreck away, will work in shifts, and be watched by the police and a corps of inspectors to guard against the possiolity of making away with any valuables they may find. Nearly every guest who was save—lost expensive jeweiry or jewels. Some lost dlamonds to the value of many thousands. It will be the work of the police to prevent any of the wealth being appropriated by those who may find it.

In front of the building a one-storey frame house has been erected. This will be the office of the contractor and the police headquarters also. To as all valuables will be taken. When the hour of the change of shifts arrives the men coming off duty will be called into this place and searched for valuables.

Under Strict Surveillance. laborer will be permitted to leave his and go out side the lines or com-cate with a person inside the lines at work. The men will be under

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A Will and Bonds Found.

The last will and testament of Benjamin E. Jones, executed May 17, 1894, was found this afternoon. It disposed of a quarter of a million collars in property. Attached to it was a coelled which provides for the fisposition of other property and lots of property mentodes in the will proper which had been disposed of by the testator since the drawing of the instrument. Eart the same spot some railroad bonds were picked up. There were wet and badly burned, which had been disposed of by the testator since the drawing of the instrument. Eart the same spot some railroad bonds were picked up. There were wet and badly burned, which bonds they were could not be determined, because of their condition. The numbers, however, were not destroyed.

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\*\*NOBLE NURSES.\*\*

Miss Troup Climbed Five Storeys and waited there for the ambulances. In gher Patient.

The fire had its heroine who saved life Her name is Miss Frances C. Troup, and to her courage, devotion and presence of mind the courage of the chall the skin was the first that the skin des her hands. She forgother ing

her courage, devotion and presence of mind Miss Frances Leland, the youngest daugh- "Did you see of any extraordinary es-

r of the proprietor of the hotel, owes her capes?" asked a reporter of Dr. Robert Jagray Newton of the Presbyterian Hospi-SCORES OF LIVES LOST
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In Broken and blackened windows, wrecked doors, smashed rathings, dirt and general debris surround almost every house. Thousands of spectators pouring from every street and avenue, and from private carriages as well, packed the surrounding thoroughfares all day, pressing as close to the rulns as the restraining police lines would permit, and straining their eyes in the hope of catching sight of some ghastly part of the spectacic. One hundred policemen held back the crowd.

Early Account for It.

The proprietor of the hotel, when the hotel, one shery days, and so accustomed to think first of others.

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one of the bell boys of the hotel told me she was a Mrs. Choisholl, and that her room was No. 420. She was about 45 years old, and had grey hair. This was the last person taken from the building.

"A few minutes later the walls fell."

DASHED TO DEATH.

The Poor Women Could Not Work the Fire Ropes Used in Case of Emergency.

Mrs. Amelia Paddock of Irvington-on-the Hudson was in the hotel, visiting her bro ther, Samuel Goodman, assistant traffic manager of the New York Central Railroad, who lived at the hotel with his 17-year-old daughter, Eleanor. The Goodman apartments were on the sixth floor, on the Fiftherenue side. The two women were in the room, watching the parade. So rapid was the fire's progress that they had no chance to get down the elegator or stairs. There Can't Account for It.

Warren F. Leland, the proprietor of the Windsor, had somewhat recovered to-day, but was still in a feeble condition. He is as yet unable to account for the origin of the fire.

Was Well Insured.

It was learned to-day that Eldridge T. Gerry had the building and the furniture in the hotel.

Gerry had the bolicies aggregating \$395,000 on the hote building and he furniture. In addition to this, Mr. Leland had policies aggregating \$395,000 on the hotel.

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Through the long corridor, dense with the choking smoke, Miss Troup made her way with Miss Leland. She held her head as low as possible and protected her mouth and nose with a handkerchief as best she could. The smoke was that belonged to the hotel fully insured, and even the annual rental, for which he indemnined himself with policies aggregating \$395,000 and the furniture in the hotel.

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## THE WINDSOR HOTEL HOLOCAUST.



Collapse of the Front Wall of the Doomed Hotel at 4.10 p.m.

Another Brave Nurse.

THE WINDSOR HOTEL HOLOCAUST.



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with upturmed face, grasping my kness cried. Save me! For God's sake, save me! She was shout 30 years old and down and called for Clarke to help. They will a siready seemed to totter, and I knew that we must do what we could quickly or Down or Dow

Thomas J. Brady, Commissioner of Buildings, says that not only was the Windsor Hotel unfit to be used for hotel purposes, but also that in the city there are at least a dozen houses where patrons take equal risks of their lives.

"The lesson of the Windsor Hotel fire is got a new one." said Commissioner Brady.

They Went to the Windsor.

The New York Sun, with its usual news on its until 1885. The owners in 1882 were ordered to put on fire escapes. They did not comply with the order for nearly three years. Again in 1892, this department directed that additional fire escapes be put on, but that order was not obeyed until 1893.

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Only, Lleut.-Col. A. M., Toronto, Candan, Manhattan Hotel.

One of consider that the Windsor was a safe place for people to live in, for the reason it was built under the laws that made cheap buildings possible, and protected that sort of work.

"We can touch fully a dozen hotels that would go up as quickly as did they will not fire the world go up as quickly as did they will not the they were both struck with the absence of the windsor and who had register-to-lowing names:

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She lost her grip and came down like a flash, to the horror of the spectators. Her skull was also fractured. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital and died without regaining consciousness. Both of these bodies were identified by Mr. Goodman, who was at his place of business when the fire started trace of either of them.

A Canadian Victim.

Mrs. Kirk of Chicago was another of the victims on the Fifth-avenue side. She is the widow of J. S. Kirk, a Chicago soap manufacturer. She was 15 years old. Horrorms were on the first floor, and she might stricken and jumped, despite the warning stricken and jumped, despite the stricken and jumped, despite the warning stricken and jumped, despite th

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HON. JOHN S. At the Pavilion

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Hon. John Sherwi mass meeting at afternoon upon the is now devoting his vancing the theories trosby is a power latensely in earnest. Intensely in earnest presenting some of his audience to roar The social wrongs to-day, he said, we held by the laws arry. When Christ talked to the individual time talked agains not believe that C people on account o was the result of nature. He would God 1. he thought these evils. If God responsible for then It was the system millionaire was no tramp. In referring to the said what was w the conditions which ants. Referring to the who were driven to they should be given good before they were Miss Mae Dickens very acceptably. Mi In the evening Mr. 8. S. Cralg's pulpit in

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