

Absolutely Free!

To every customer who purchases goods to the amount of

\$45.00 CASH!

We will give as a present Shepp's Photographs of the World.

J. P. Williams & Son.

Now on Sale!

A crash in Window Shades. Spring fixtures with fringe,

23 Cents.

Only four gross will be sold at this price.

Max Schmidt,

116-118 North Main Street, - Shenandoah, Pa.

For This Week Only!

JOB LOTS!

Ladies' Black Oxford Ties, one hundred pairs, formerly sold for \$1.25, will be closed out at 75c. Misses' Black Oxford Ties, about fifty pairs, formerly sold for \$1.00 will be closed out at 70c. Children's Black Oxford Ties, about fifty pairs, formerly sold at 75c, will be closed out at 50c. Ladies' Russet Shoes, about fifty pairs, formerly sold for \$1.25, are now going at 90c.

JOSEPH BALL, 14 South Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Prices lowest, when quality is considered. One price to all.

Now in Order—House Cleaning.

All those in need of Carpets, Window Shades, Lace or Chenille Curtains, Rugs, Mats, etc., call at

J. J. PRICE'S, OLD RELIABLE, NORTH MAIN STREET.

Big Inducements to Buyers

People's Store!

Ladies' Black Oxford Ties, patent tip, 6c, elsewhere \$1.00. Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties, 75c, formerly \$1.25. Child's Black Oxford Ties, 5c, cheap at 7c. Ladies' Foxed Gaiters, 90c, reduced from \$1.25. Men's Tennis Shoes, only 40c.

M. A. FERRY, 121 North Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

For Sale!

Three Cars Choice No. 1 Timothy Hay.

One Car of Bald Straw.

One Car Minnesota Patent Flour. Nothing Finer in the Market at any Price.

25 Barrels Choice Rye Flour—Strictly Pure Rye—Not Mixed with Low Grade Goods.

AT KEITER'S

FRANEY Refrigerators!

I have a number of Refrigerators that will be sold

FLAME AND DEATH!

A Scene of Terror at the Great Exposition.

VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Twenty-Five Fighters Killed, But the Fall List of the Dead Will Probably Never be Known—Spectators View the Scene With Terror.

Special to the EVENING HERALD.

CHICAGO, July 10, 1893.

THE angels of death and flame furnished a tragedy at the World's Fair yesterday afternoon. A flimsy constructed building, built by the Hercules Iron Company, of Chicago, used as a cold storage warehouse and ice skating rink, and situated near the Sixty-fourth street entrance to the exposition grounds, burst to the ground in a little over an hour yesterday afternoon, sending to death, as far as is known at mid night, at least twenty men and injuring nineteen others.

The full extent of the death wrought may never be known, as the building collapsed totally in so short a time after the fire started that many people who entered the building hoping to render aid before the peril under which they were placing themselves was realized, were caught like rats in a trap and went unannounced to their doom. It is said that but four

Deaths quickly came to put an end to suspense and agony. The flames had been devouring five feet of truss work which surrounded the east iron shaft, that pierced the tower below the men. Quick as a flash the fire burst through the square tower just underneath the imprisoned men on all sides. The solid ladders, which were in the center of the tower and around them the flames circulated.

In a few seconds the imprisoned ones felt the scorching fire coming, and with one impulse of self preservation the men moved quickly to where the ropes were attached at the northwest corner. The men grasped the ropes and held on and descended, but for only a few feet. The rope was burned in two, and with feet downward the first victim shot through the air to the main floor. He turned partly over before he struck, and bounced up before lying as if dead.

A great cry of anguish and fear came up from thousands on the ground and at other points where the first of those awful sights and faces could be seen. Stron men wept and became hysterical. Some cried aloud for God to save the poor souls pinned between flames. They got on their knees and prayed to God that all might not perish. Women could be seen everywhere fainting and wringing their hands, crying or turning away their faces and burying hysterically at the sickening scene. An intramural train, facing the fiery spectacle, had been stopped because some of the women on board fainted and became hysterical.

But worse was to follow worse. No sooner had one man struck the roof than another fell from the tower before the horrified gaze of the spectators. His body kept straight down until near the roof when he turned a somersault, and a second cry of horror came from thousands upon thousands of eyes. The man fell on the ground to bear without a shudder and a turning away of faces. Human forms leaping through flames a hundred feet or more down, down to sure death, presented a sight the stoutest heart could not witness unmoved.

The last man on that tower died the hero's death among all those heroes who faced the furnace below them. He had waited without apparent fear until there was only himself left, like Cassius, when he stood on the burning deck. He was a fireman, and he grasped the remnant of burning rope just as the whole tower structure was falling and fell towards the north, right over the prostrate bodies of the poor fellows who had leaped to escape the pitiless flames. The last man who went down to death with the tower kept falling as far as the rope went, and then the rush of flames and air was so great that his body was turned round and round in the passage within sight of all, and the blazing tower fell over his form, making a funeral pyre and ending his agony, if he was not dead before striking the roof.

One victim remained on the tower until the flames from below had burned his legs so that he fell from the tower. When the tower toppled over there was no hope of saving those who had not been taken off the roof. The most sublime deed of heroism in that tragic hour was performed by three firemen in ample time to save the life of their superior officer, Captain James Fitzpatrick, the assistant fire chief at the fair. He was on the roof when the tower fell over without warning, and his legs were broken besides being crushed by falling timbers. The captain crawled towards the edge of the roof, already on fire, and held out a hand in a mute appeal for help. The noble rescue, although it only resulted in saving the captain's body from further mutilation by fire, was watched by thousands of people in breathless suspense and rewarded by a mighty cheer when the body reached the ground to be tenderly laid on a stretcher and borne to the hospital in the ambulance. But the captain never recovered consciousness, and died at 9 o'clock.

In the cold storage vaults were a stock of vegetables, fruits, citrus, lily, fruit and dairy products, valued at \$140,000, all of which is destroyed. At 10 o'clock last night six bodies had been recovered, when work was temporarily suspended. Only one body, that of William Denning, was recognizable.

FORGERY AS A DEFENSE

Trouble Caused by a Misplaced Bond.

VERY INTERESTING CASES

It is Claimed William Harkins Owes a Balance to a Society for Which he Acted as Treasurer and He Disowns the Instrument Proffered Against Him.

An interesting law suit has been precipitated between Wm. Harkins and the A. O. U. of H., and if Mr. Harkins' affidavit should be confirmed upon the court's final disposition of the matter some sensational developments may be looked for. The litigation hinges on a claim that a bond upon which the society seeks to recover is a forgery.

It appears that in January, 1893, William Harkins, who resides on North Jordan street, was elected treasurer of Division No. 10, A. O. of H., of town. The organization required him to give bond in the sum of \$500, which he did, Harkins and his wife being the sureties.

Owing to difficulties within the organization Harkins resigned the treasurership, and it is charged did not account for a balance of the funds he held in his hands. This was in 1891. The society's officers quietly set about to recover the alleged missing funds, but the bond given by Harkins and his wife could not be found. The matter remained in statu quo until January last, when Harkins' wife died. Then the society set about to sell Harkins' interest in his wife's estate, but the bond was still missing.

Singularly enough, in March last, a bond purporting to be the one given by Harkins in 1890 turned up and this was filed in the Common Pleas Court and an execution issued thereon by counsel for the society, and the Sheriff accordingly made his levy upon Harkins' life interest in his wife's property on North Jar in street. This action was a great surprise to Harkins and he engaged counsel to have the matter investigated. Upon an examination of the bond filed Harkins declared that it was not the bond given by him in 1890. In other words, that the bond now on record is a fraud and a forgery.

Backed up by this statement of facts the counsel Harkins employed presented to the court an affidavit setting forth that fraud and insinuation has been practiced upon Harkins and upon the filing of this bond the court has granted a rule to show cause why the judgment against Harkins and wife should not be stricken from the records. This rule is made returnable on the first Monday of September, next. In the meantime counsel will take testimony, and upon this testimony the court will be asked to direct that the judgment be set aside.

The gentleman who makes the statements upon which this report is based says he has seen the bond in dispute and feels that it is certainly a suspicious instrument on its face, as it has been written in at least three varieties of ink and the signatures, including those of the witnesses, seem to have been written by the same hand. Harkins claims in his affidavit that he wrote his own name and his wife's name in the original bond, and the signatures in the bond in controversy appear to have been written by different parties; and the Harkins people also call attention, in support of their claim of fraud and forgery, to the lapse of time between 1890 and 1893.

Harkins seems to have had a series of fortunes lately, beginning with the death of his wife and followed by proceedings by his brother-in-law to have him declared a confirmed idiot, which fell through. The celebrated imported Anchor Palm Expeller costs but 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Try it for your Rheumatism and be free from pain. For sale at C. H. Hagenbuch, P. D. Kirin, J. M. Hillian, and other druggists.

Refrigerators!

cheap to close out the stock. Also Ice Chests cheap.

SCALDED IN A MINE

William Froman and Thomas Casey the Victims.

NO FATAL RESULT FEARED

Both Men Suffer Considerably but They Will Recover—Froman Received the Worst Injuries and Will be Laid up for Some Time.

THE bursting of a steam pipe in the Turkey Run colliery about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon made two victims, but fortunately the injuries of neither man were such as to cause apprehension of fatal results. The victims were Thomas Casey, of West Centre street, engineer of a locomotive used for hauling coal in and out of the mine, and William Froman, his assistant, who is 19 years of age and resides with his parents on North West street.

The pipe which exploded is one that conveys steam to operate one of the inside slopes. Froman received the greatest force of the liberated steam and his face, neck, chest and hands were terribly scalded. It was necessary to remove him from the mine in an ambulance. Casey's face and hands suffered considerably, but he was able to walk home. Dr. Kistler attended Froman at his home and said the scalding was not dangerous, but the victim will be incapacitated for labor for some time.

The accident caused considerable excitement as reckless reports soon magnified it to an explosion of gas with fatal result to several men. If you are troubled with a "hacking cough" Down's Elixir will give you relief at once. Warranted as recommended or money refunded.

EXTENSION BEGUN.

People Will Soon Find the Lakeside Railway a Reality.

In accordance with the announcement in Saturday's HERALD, Contractor Egan put a force of men at work yesterday on the line of the Lakeside Electric Railway. Owing to some delay in connection with the surveys the work was not begun until the afternoon, but when once started the force of twenty men soon made up for lost time. The ground breakers started on the embankment to the right of the public road and opposite Indian Ridge breaker. By six o'clock they had the line graded almost to the fork of Yatesville and Ellengowan turn-pikes. Meanwhile Mark Bowman and his assistants, Walter Dillman, Horace Hagenbuch, Frank Snyder and Philip Melotay, pushed the surveying outward and by quitting time reached a point near the starting place of the Beaver Meadow Company's work. The surveys for the Lakeside Company are now complete from Main street east to within a few yards of the borough limits. The line will be run on Centre street to a point about one hundred feet east of the Croeden hotel and will then run up on the embankment south of the road, continuing along the embankment to a point about two hundred yards southeast of the Indian Ridge breaker, where it will cross to the north side of the road and follow the dirt bank until it strikes the Yatesville turnpike at a point about fifty yards east of the forks of said turnpike and the Ellengowan road. The road will then continue eastward on the north side of the Yatesville turnpike to the borough line. The direction it will take from there has not been determined.

These serious steps towards the construction of the electric line has renewed the discussion on the advisability of changing the course of the public road at the east end of Centre street. If turned off and run along the embankment south of the electric line it would have a much easier grade than the present one and join the Yatesville and Ellengowan roads at the forks, thus avoiding close proximity to the breaker; and by this change the electric cars would not cross the public road after passing the Croeden house. A mistake will often make a cripple for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will not prevent the mistake, but used immediately it will save being a cripple.

High Priced Pigeons. Peter Korsenos was before Justice Moughan yesterday, charged by William Linder-ave, of Turkey Run, with stealing twelve live pigeons valued at \$30. When asked if the value was not placed high the complainant said they were imported tumblers. The Justice remarked that they must be of some high-classed acrobatic family, but the evidence showed that the birds were found in Korsenos' coop and he was obliged to furnish \$300 bail for trial.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Gives Away. For sixty days Kasey, the photographer, will give a 10x12 platinum picture with every dozen of his \$3 cabinets. You are invited to call at Frick's Carpet Store, No. 10 south Jordan Street, to see his new line of Carpets, Oil Cloths and Window Shades.