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A Scene of Terror at the Great Exposition.

Twenty-Five Fighters Killed, But the Full List of the Dead Will Probably Never be

pecial to the EVENING HERALD,



near the Sixty fourth street en rance to the feared flames would soon follow the smoke exposition grounds, burned to the ground in a little over an hour yester ay afternoon ending to death, as far as is known at mid-

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 set in like rats in a trap and went unannounced to their doom. It is said that but form



COLD STORAGE BUILDING BEFORE THE PIRE are many vacancies in the different com panies scattered about the grounds, and their captains, while refusing to commit themselves, fear that several of their men have been cremated. The following is a list of the dead and the missing—all of

whom are probably dead:
Dead—Captain James Fitzpatrick, acting chief Columbian fire department; John McBride, driver; William Denning, truck-

man; unknown American, initials on belt "H. W." or "M. H." Missing—Captain Garvey, Captain Page, Lieutenant Purvis and Lieutenant Preseman, Phil Breen, pipeman; John Smith, pipeman; Paul Schroeder, truckman; John Cabill, truckman; Sergeant Donaldson, Columbian Guard; four Columbian Guards; H. S. Strand, fireman; Henry Geduldig, foreman of painters in Cold Storage build

ing; Lieutenant Molton, of truck 16.
Fatally injured—W. O. Mahoney, ladderman, internally injured and legs and feet

Death has never done such swift and ghastly work at a fire in Chicago since the dark days of October, 1871. The horror of the spectacle will forever remain as a hideous nightmare in the minds of many thousands of men and women who gazed upon it. It was intensified by the dizzy height from which the victims were seen to fall into a vast furnace of blazing tim-ber and other inflammable material. Deeds of heroism were done by the firemen who perished and those who live to grieve over their lost comrades. The Columbian Guardsmen were not lacking in bravery and devotion to duty in the hour of danger and even in the face of

The loss of property will probably The loss of property will probably amount to over \$650,000, but nobody except those who have suffered financially is thinking of the money loss when all around, at the fire and guard station house, the Emergency hospital and the morgue, on the highways of the fair, around the scene of woe, are evidences of the exceptions of the exception of the

the exposition's deadly baptiam of fire.

The sun was shining its brightest from a blue sky at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the pleasure seeking people passed under the shadow of the cold storage warehouse. Suddenly a boy saw a tongue of flame escaping from the cupola or observatory tower, which formed the topmost section of the warehouse. From the ground to that first flame there were the ground to that first flame there were the ground to that first flame there were the state.

main roof made the work of the firemen hazardous and slow from the outset. Behazardous and slow from the outset. Hefore the firemen got to work several painters, electric light men and others employed
in the building ascended by the elevators
to the main roof and afterwards climbed
up the spiral staircase which was built
around the great death trap of a smokestack until they reached the balcony underweath the huming curels. They found derneath the burning cupola. They found the flames had gone too far to be smothered by the chemicals at hand.

Captain Harkness, of the guards, ordered Sergeant Douglass to take eight men up to the blazing tower and aid the firemen The sergeant gave his superior officer one look, such as officers of the Light brigade at Balaklava may have given the com-manding general when he gave the order to charge into the mouths of roaring Russinn cannon. But the sergeant went, and sight guards followed to do their duty. By a strange chance all are alive today to tell the tale and mourn the loss of brave com-

Not so with the firemen. They went out on the roof and hauled up the hose with At 10 o'clock lest night six bodies had been recovered, when work was temporal safe and south sides of the warehouse. Others rushed up the spiral stairway to the landing next to the blazing top and the same of the same

Refrig erators!

time the fire resembled the flaming mouth of a small blast furnace, and at a distance there seemed to be no danger menacing

The experienced eye of Chief Murphy, in command of the World's fair fire department, failed to suspect any risk to his men when he ordered them to go up to the tower below the blaze. But he sent nearly Bond. all them to a death, the horror and agony of which no human tangue or pen can de scribe. Those few moments of realization that flames surrounded them above and be v, followed by their last act in life, be) c, followed by their last act in life, must have been as an elemity of hell to every soul. A sixteen foot ladder was placed from the first section of the tower to the landing on which the men were, but no one thought of running a big ladder from the main roof to the tower, so as to connect with the small ladder.

Without a thought of the fate which was soon to overtake them, the thirty odd men outside the tower were at work on the east and south sides. All this time the flames were burning through the larger section of the tower beneath them. The first intimation of danger came to the victims when smoke appeared under them, and as the wind blew it into their faces they retreated in an orderly body beyond the landing to the north side of the tower with the exception of one man, a painter, who slid down the hose which had been brought up to the south side of the tower. It may be that more would have taken this apparently sure and safe means of en-cape had it not been for the smoke which seemed to envelop them. It seemed as if the victims changed position because they

Death quickly came to put an end to suspense and agony. The flames had been devouring five feet of frame work which surrounded the cast 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 gold letters "Hercules lee Skaring Rink and Cold Storage Warehouse" were in the center of the tower and around them the flames cir-

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 man nearest the rope grasped it and de-scended, 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 roof. He turned partly over before he struck, and bounded up before

leaps and falls could be seen. Strong men wept and became hysterical. Some cried about for God to save the poor souls penned between flames. They got on their kness and prayed to God that all might not perish. Woman could be seen everywhere fainting and wringing their hands, bury-

somer had one man struck the roof than another leaped from the tower before the horrifled gaze of the spectators. His body kept straight down until near the roof when he turned a somersualt, and a secwere huddled at the edge, were almost use less for the saving of life, yet for the first possession of the one corner at least ten fought as savage beasts.

They only prolonged their consciousness of life, for all were doomed to die, yet they struggled to catch at anything which seemed to hold out a chance to leap and live. One by one they dropped from the the roof. The sight was too much for even the military men and the old firemen on the ground to bear without a shutter 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 stoniest 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 Casablanca, who stood on the burning deck. He was a fireman, and he grasped the remnant of his wife and followed by proceedings by burning rope just as the whole tower struc-ture parted diagonally and fell towards the north, right over the prestrate bodies of the poor fellows who had leaped to es-cape the pitless flames. The last man who went down to death with the tower kept feet down 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,

topmost section of the first flame there were the ground to that first flame there were the following on the tower until the flames from below had burned his legs so that the flesh posled from the bone. When the tower toppled over there was no hope of saving those who had not been taken off the root.

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 Fitz-

further mutilation by fire, was watched by Auburn; John F. Finney, Shenandonh. and rewarded by a mighty cheer when the body reached the ground to be tenderly Shortall secretary. The meeting was a laid on a stretcher and borne to the hissurited one, lasting until 3 p. m., when it pital in the ambulance. But the captain spritted one, issing until 3 p. m., when it council, that body will meet the sevening pover recovered consciousness, and died at was finally decided to adjourn to ment to the second Tuesday of the month for the

In the cold storage vaults were a stock place. of vegetables, fruits, wines, liquors, fruit and dairy products, valued at \$140,000, all the present rules, the time being occupied in bills.

No definite action was taken upon any of the borough water works and passing upon will give a 10x12 platinum picture with every dozen of his \$3 cibinets. of which is destroyed.

I have a number of Re frigerators that will be sold cheap to close out the stock.

It is Claimed William Harkins Owes a as Treasurer and He Disowns the Instrument Produced Against Him.



and the A. O. of H., and if Mr. Harkins' confirmed upon the or not. court's final disposition of the matter some sensational develop

monts may be looked for. The litiration binges on a claim that a bond upon which the society seeks to recover is a forgery. It appears that in January, 1889, William

Harkins, who resides on North Jardin 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 \$200, which he did, Harkins and his wife being the sureties Owing to difficulties within the organiza-

ion Harkins resigned the treasurership, and t is charged did not account for a balance of the funds he held in his hands. This was in 1891. The society's officers

ng funds, but the bond given by Harkins and his wife could not be found. The matter remained in statu qu lanuary, last, when Harkins' wifeded. Then

he society set about to sell Harkins' interes n his wife's estate, but the bond was still Singularly enough, in March last, a bond orporting to be the one given by Harkins in

A great cry of angulsh and fear came up from thousands on the ground and at other points where the first of those awful the Sheriff accordingly made his levy upon Harkins' life interest in his wife's property m North Jar in street. This action was a great surprise to Harkins

and be ungaged counsel to have the matter investigated. Upon an examination of the ing or turning away their faces and crying hysterically at the sickening scene. An intramural train, facing the fiery speciatele, had to be stopped because some of the words, that the bond now on record is a fraud and a forgery.

worse was to follow worse. No counsel Harkins employed presented to the court an affidavit setting forth that fraud and imposition has been practiced upon. Harkins and upon the filing of this bond the court has granted a rule to show cause why ond cry of horror came from thousands the judgment against Harkins and wife of throats. The two ropes on the north side of the tower, where the doomed men rule is made returnable on the first Monday. rule is made returnable on the first Monday of September, next. In the meantime counel will take testimony, and upon this testinony the court will be asked to direct that the judgment be set aside.

The gentleman who makes the statement apon which this report is based says he has varities of lak and the signatures, including those of the witnesses, seem to have been written by the same hand. Harkins claums in his affidavit that he wrote his own name and his wife's name in the original bond; out 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

nisfortunes lately, beginning with the death of his wife and followed by proceedings by ball with Pottsville, it need only say the tion of the electric line has renewed the his brother in-law to have him declared a word and a game will be arranged at once.confirmed inchriste, which fell through.

The celebrated imported Anchor Pain Exeller costs but 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Try pain. For sale at C. H. Hagenbuch, P. P. D. Kirlin, J. M. Hillan, and other drugglats. 3t portunity of showing the county seat how to close proximity to the breaker; and by this

REVISING THE RULES.

The Committee Meets to Charge the Republican Bules.

In accordance with the notice issued by Chairman Davis and published in the HER ALD, the committee appointed to revise the rules governing the Republican party. In this county met in Pottsville yesterday for that The meeting was held in the office of S. B.

The noble rescue, although it only resulted in saving the captain's body from

Shorner, Orwigsburg; Dr. Charles E. Quall, plasters do not only ask for but see that you Kerseros' coop and he was obliged to furnish

The committee organized by the selection spirited one, issting until 3 p. m., when it the last regular meeting of the Borough morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the same the second Tuesday of the month, for the

At 10 o'clock last night six bodies had offering suggestions. Each member had an

Refrig erators!

pressions from the party workers, better

The bone of contention seemed to be the DUALIDIA rule governing representation at the county and district conventions. A majority favored a change. The old rule is that a district having less than 35 voters holds one vote; 35 and less than 50, two votes; 150 and less than 250, four votes; all over 250, six votes. The change proposed is that the delegate from each district shall cast the vote polled

for the lowest candidate on the ticket. The next question considered was when and how to elect delegates to the state and national conventions. The members of the Balance to a Society for Which he Acted this question that the rule governing representation to the county conventions, each member having a plan of his own.

Besides the two referred to five changes in the rules are contemplated. Under the existing rules governing the party, only a member of the Standing committee is eligible between Wm. Harkins as County Chairman. One of the changes suggested is allowing the candidates nominated to select the chairman, whether the affidavits should be latter be a member of the Standing committee

It is also proposed to reduce the membership of the standing committee. At present ea h district is allowed two members of that ommittee, and the proposed change is that each district be allowed only one member.

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, sacs. Twenty-five cents per bottle. 1m

BASE BALL

The Shevandoah Team Are Playing Good Bine Bull.

So far the Shenandosh ball team has inst, and have won six. Their defeats were considerably, but he was able to walk home. at the hands of the following teams: Cuban ciants, 4 to 3; Jeanesville, 8 to 2; Press and said the scalding was not dangerous, but rietly set about to recover the alleged miss- Club, 8 to 5. The home team defeated the the victim will be incapacitated for labor for ollowing nines: Reading, 28 to 18; Shamo kin, 8 to 1; Phonixville, 8 to 1; Richmond two games), 10 to 0 and 11 to 0; Jean wille

This is certainly an excellent showing and bould be gratifying both to the managemen and the patrons of the game. Setley pitches n all the games, and his record shows an average of only five hits for each game made off his delivery by the opposing batters.

Below will be found a table showing the individual record of each player, up to the

OUR IDSTANT:										
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The Journal says Messitt and Henry, of

The home team will cross bats with the rong Royersford nine to morrow aftermoon. Shenandoah will be represented by the folowing players: Messitt, e ; Sctley, p ; Mar scan the bond in dispute and feels that it is larkey, Ib.; Henry, Vb.; Martin, 3b.; Hecktower, some clinging to burning rope as far as it afforded them any hold and then as it has been written in at least three shooting through a solid sheet of flame to varities of ink and the signatures, including represented this town, and a good game may combankment south of the road, continuing man, s. s.; Toole, l. f.; Fulmer, e. f.; Hofford, epresente i this town, and a good game may

Shenandoah ball players claim that Potts-Dolan's Park to arrange a game with them, has not been determined. f Shenandoah really feels that it can play that game? Every inducement has been of Centre street. If turned off and run offered the amateur nine that represents along the embankment south of the electric it for your Rheumatism and be free from of ten to one with some of the management the present one and join the Yatesville and wont even induce them to allow us the op. Ellengowan reads at the forks, thus avoiding the above is laughed at by the people here. The Bachelors club, of East Centre street,

Caution,

Imitations have been put upon the market so closely resembling Allouck's Porous Plasters in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in ghan yesterday, charged by William Inider-Edwards, Esq., at 10 a. m., with the following general appearance only that they compare awage, of Turkey Eun, with stealing twelve their superior officer. Captain states Fig.

patrick, the assistant fire chief at the fair.

He was on the roof when the tower fell over without warning, and his leg was broken, besides being crushed by failing broken, besides being crushed by failing Pottsville; William H. Lewis, Wen. Penn; Daniel Duffy, St. Clair, W. J. Whitehouse, besides of the roof already of the edge of the roof, already on fire, and believed to be the control of the roof, already on fire, and believed to be the control of the roof, already on fire, and believed to be the control of the roof, already on fire, and believed to be the control of the best external believed to be the control of the best external believed to be the control of the best external believed to be the control of the best external believed to be the control of the best external believed to be the control of the c get Allcock's Porous Plasters.

In accordance with a resolution passed at purpose of considering matters pertaining to

meeting to-morrow, it is mid, after the school troubles, to determine which of the his new line of Carpets, Oil Best photographs and crayens at Dabb's. members have had opportunity to get ex-

Also Ice Chests cheap.

William Froman and Thomas Casey the Victims.

NO FATAL RESULT FEARED

ommittee seemed more greatly divided upon | Both Men Saffer Considerably but They Will Recover-Froman Received the Worst Injuries and Will be Laid up for Some Time.



HE 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 appre-

hension of fatal results. The victims were Thomas Casey, of West Centre street, engineer of a locomotive used for hanling coal in and out of the mine, and William Frohman, his assistant, who is 19 eartburn, costiveness and all matarial dis 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 necesplayed ball of the gilt edge order. They sary to remove him from the mine in an amhave participated in nine games up to the 0 h | bulance. Casey's face and hands suffered

Dr. Kistler attended Froman at his home The accident caused considerable excitement as reckless reports soon magnified it to

an explosion of gas with fatal result to If you are troubled with a "backing cough" Downs' Elixir will give you relief at once, Warranted as recommended or money re-

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. bankment 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 Ellongowan turn-

... 9 70 43 9 5 1 201 (5 1 22 Meanwhile Mark Bowman and his assistants, Walter Dillinan, Horace Hagenbuch, the home team, will help Pottsville out in Frank Snyder and Philip McIntyre, pushed the game at that town on Thursday against the surveying eastward 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 r point about one hundred feet cast of the embankment south of the road, continuing be looked for. The game will be called at along the embankment to a point about two hundred yards southeast of the Indian Ridge A Reading club composed of home players breaker, where it will cross to the north side has taken Danville's place in the State of the road and follow the dirt bank until it strikes the Yatesville turnpike at a point Minersville will have a team in the field about fifty yards east of the forks of said turnpike and the Ellengowan road. The road will then continue castward on the north side ville is afraid to play nearby clubs and that of the Yatesville turnpike to the borough no overtures can induce the warriors of line. The direction it will take from there

These serious steps towards the construcdiscussion on the advisability of changing Journal. Will the Journal kindly arrange the course of the public road at the cust end Pottsville, but they flunk every time. Bets line it would have a much easier grade than play ball. The Potisville management should change the electric cars would not cross the annuale their home papers, as such trash as public road after passing the Creedon home.

A misstep will often make a cripple for life, challenges any semi-amateur club in the A bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will not prevent the misstep, but used immediately it will save

being a cripple. High Priced Pigeons Peter Kerseros was before Justice Mona-

\$300 ball for trial. Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Baluam will stop the cough at

Given Away. For sixty days Keagey, the photographer,

You are invited to call at Sticke's Carpet Store, No. 10 outh Jardin Street, to see Cloths and Window Shades.