

money returned. Star Clothiers, 11 Peace street. Bee the stars over the entrance. THE FIRST ON HAND

The first persons to arrive on the s

Parker; Royal, \$1,000, N. T. Parker; Im perial, \$1,000, J. B. Kirkpatrick. Brick Store-Imperial \$2,000 J

The Senior Class play committee is comstreets. posed of J. C. Loud, chairman; H. S. Hampton and I. W. Howell. CLASS DAY OFFICERS. The senior class today elected class day officers as follows : President, A. S. Parsons; vice president, J. S. Carnes; secretary, E. L. Hurley treasurer, Stout; Scarlet Letter Historian. David Cabart; class day orator, Frank Parker; poet. F. H. Pierson; class day historian, Frank Eaton; presenter of memorial, I E Salmon; prophet, A.S. Clark; address to undergraduates, George Ludlow : presenter of momentoes, Harry Hampton : ivy orator, F. W. Ells ; ivy planter, C. A. Wickerly; ivy cdist, H. C. Weber; pipe orator. C. E. Conover ; address to president, Alex. Way; master orstor, J. C. Loud. The class of '95 today chose George C. Ludlow and J. C. Black to the committee on college government. The Freshmen elected John Black. The other classes rave not as yet made any selections.

SCOUNDREL OR SPOOK.

from Rev. Professor H. Elliott, the evangelst, with regard to arrange

Titus, John A. Orpen, L. S. Lindley ; asso-

ciation committee, W. N. Osborn, John Er.

The Federation of Labor.

The executive board of the New Jersey

Federation of Trades and Labor Unlops held

their first regular meeting recently at the

residence of Chairman J. P. McDonnell,

Lakeview. Frank L. Kresge, of Trenton

was elected first vice president, and Hugh

Clark, of Jersey City, second vice president.

A special committee was appointed to at.

tend the October extra session of the Legis-

It was resolved to send a synopsis of the

proceedings of the Elizabeth Congress and a

rief history of the accomplishments of the

Federation to every trades union in New

ersey. It was also resolved to take imme-

diate steps for the presentation of a testi-

monial to Justice Leon Abbett, in recogni-

It was decided to demand that all bills

passed by the House of Assembly and now

It was unanimously resolved to introduce

a bill at the next session of the Legislature

providing that all Pullman cars passing

through New Jersey be compelled to pay a

license for selling liquor. The chairman

was authorized to communicate with all po-

litical parties in the State, requesting them

to have a plank inserted in their platforms,

favoring Direct Legislation, and also to com-

municate with all the trade organizations.

urging them to take immediate action in this

Meetings and Lectures.

School. Announcement of public meetings

In the Fine Arts Building-Course of lec-

tures on "The Influence of Protestantism on

Church, State, Society, Art and Science,"

by Professor Carl Meyer, D D., every Thurs-

and lectures during October, 1894:

tion of his services to labor while Governor.

ature, to assist Chairman J. P. Mc Donnell.

The pound fishermen along the coast have suffered to a great extent. Nearly in

every case these men have lost all their

dollars.

nets, entailing a loss of several thousand

The Central Railroad tracks at Highland

Beach are blocked, being covered with tons

of the beach sand that washed over them.

STUDENT'S BACK BROKEN.

Normal Schoolboy Badly Hurt While

Wrestling.

Wesleyville, was brought from the Edinboro

State Normal School to the Hamot Hospital

last night in a most pitable condition. Car-

nahan and Winslow Breedy, a fellow student.

both athletes, engaged in a catch-as-catch-

Carnahan broke his back trying to throw

his adversary over his head. Technically, it

was a fracture or displacement near the

juncture of the cervical and dorsal vertebra.

Carnahan fell paralyzed and without sensa-

CROKER GOING ABROAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-It is said that, now

that the Lexow Committee has fairly re-

sumed its inquisition, that Richard Croker

The first time he went for his health.

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Police.

of several members of the "Growler Gang"

over the roofs of houses, and across a bridge

street and then along half a dozen blocks.

during which five shots were fired by the po-

lice, created the wildest excitement among

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AFTER FELLOWS.

Jury, sworn in before Judge Cowing today

in Part I, of the Court of General Sessions,

has been instructed to probe the matter of

This is in the nature of an implied rebuke

to District Attorney Fellows who refused to

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**BAPID DESTRUCTION.** 

A Brief Fire that Destroys Much Prop-

erty.

tive fire in West Thirty-fourth street, near

Twelfth avenue. this morning, that startled

little more than an hour a six story building

and \$50,000 worth of machinery were de-

stroyed, and over 100 men and women were

The fire broke out at 4.15 o'clock, and

thrown out of employment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.---There was a destruc-

Lexow charges would be considered.

NEW YORK. Oct. 1 .-- The new Grand

the residents of that neighborhood.

police corruption.

the numbers of Shepp's World's Fair Photo- | give a decided answer when asked whether

prettiest. It will then be an appropriate the residents of the west side of the city. In

sep24 tf

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-- A midnight chase

tion from the breastbone down.

is again going to Europe.

can wrestling match.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 1.-Alvin Carnaban, of

The storm is working northeast.

SHILOH'S CURE, the greatest Cough and Faulkner, Samuel Gourley, Watchman Wil-Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket erze containing twenty-five doses, only 25c. liam Budipot and another whose name has escaped us. They went down the alley to Children love it. For sale by R. G. Van the gate at the end of the stable and finding Pelt & Co it locked broke it open with considerable JOHN LUDWIG is about to make apdifficulty. The interior of the stable was Miller. plication for a license to keep a saloon next then entirely in flames. to John Willis' furbiture store on Burnet street. He will have all the necessary altera-

tions completed in two weeks. DON'T stand over a red hot fire when you can do all your cooking with one of our portable gasoline stoves. The room is always cool. Price from \$2.50 up. Weigel, jr., Peace street.

HOUSELL & WHELEN, SUCCESSORS Charles Sutphen, 41 Church street. Paint-.ing, lettering and decorating done at short notice and moderate terms. Special attention given to mail orders. apr26-tf

THE Mathushek & Son Piano Company is the only house in the plano trade that mells at factory prices. Call and compare prices. If we don't do better than any other house. don't buy from us. Factory, 542 West Fortieth street, New York. New Brunswick ware rooms, 362 George street. s10.1m

The Lucky Numbers.

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The eight lucky numbers drawn Saturday for flour at Scheuers' were, 1,120, 1,172, 144, 325, 2,333, 8,065, 479, 67. Those holding the above tickets will please bring them and we will deliver the flour. So far ticket No 328 was turned to by Mrs. Peter J. Horn, 104 Hamfilton street; No. 3,068 by Patrick New, 156 Church street. We shall wait until Oct. 10, and if other numbers don't come to we shall give the flour to Wells Hospital and City Home. Read cut for this week in our advertisement, S. Scheuer & Sons

Buy Your Coal Now.

If you have any money left these hard times, you are positive that you will need coal next winter; so do not take any chances but have it all in and paid for, and you can snap yaur fingers at Jack Frost. While you are about it buy the best, it will not cost you aug more. C. W. Russell, corner of French and Schuyler streets, can supply you with the best and cleanest coal in the market, at bottom prices. Try him. -----

## Fish and Oysters,

All kinds of fish at Jacob Reed's, 62 Hiram street, telephone call, 94 a. Con stantly on hand, the finest oysters, such as Blue Points, Shrewsbury and Maurice Coves. direct from the bids, sold by the quart, hundred or thousand. Blue Point oysters delivered to all parts of the city on the balf shell at the shortest notice. sepl1-tf -----

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give parfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. G. Van Pelt & Co.

> "Imperial" Bicycle.

No wheel is made better, or runs easier, or has a more beautiful model than the "Imperial." The "Imperial" is sold lower than any high grade wheel of the same class. I. S. MANNING & SONS, 284 Burnet street,

Down With the Price.

the fire were William H. Price, William patrick; Etna, \$1.000, N. T. Parker;

SPREADING THE ALARM.

While this was going on Max Kregloh, who was to go fishing with Louis Hildebrand, started to call the latter and on opening his front door on Burnet street, opposite what is known as Central Dock alley, he saw the fire and carried the alarm to the house of Phœnix Engine Company, No. 3. At this time Peter Dunn and Henry Banker, who

are employees of Rolfe & Sons. and who have instructions in the event of fire to use their first efforts to save the horses got into the umber yard and after seeing that the horses

were not in danger, they got out the hose belonging to the Saw Mill and got a stream on the rear of the old Dunham property occupied by Adam Paulis, cigar manufacturer, at once. the roof of which had caught fire from the fiying sparks.

#### In the meantime the flames at Runvon's were blazing high and the sparks were being blown in a southwesterly direction for a long

distance down town. Green's Pottery, Buttier's Sash and Blind Works, the National Iron Works and others who had hose got it out and made preparations to fight for their property, should the fire spread. In the meantime, Washington, No. 1 and Phœnix, No. 3, had both reached the scene and got streams on. At this point something occurred that

been started in two places. William Fanlk. | begin. ner, of No. 3, eave :

"Our company had got a stream into the stable which had somewhat deadened the blaze, and the prospect looked well for putting it out altogether, when suddenly the | tacle. flames burst through the roof, not over the

fire in the stable, but some distance further up toward the main warehouse, which was quickly all on fire and burned down with the stable."

#### THE POOR HORSES

There were seven valuable horses in Runyon Brother's stable when the fire broke out. Six of them were burned to death at their mangers, and the seventh, by the burn ing away of his halter, got sway into the street, but he was so terribly burned that he had to be killed as an act of mercy. Among the horses burned were two of the figest teams of draught horses in this section, also Peter P. Runyon's road horse, a fine speedy animal valued at \$1,000. The almost human screams of the horses in their fiery torture before slow death mercifully relived them of their misery, were most pitiful to hear. THE PROPERTY DESTROYED.

promptly and efficiently, and poured water upon the fiames like a deluge, but despite all they could do the stable and the large frame warehouse extending up to the brick building containing the offices and salesrooms, were, with their valuable contents, entirely destroyed. The brick building with

stock, was saved entire. The old warehouse, extending from the stable down to the dock and filled with hay and grain, was saved, like the brick building, by the prompt and Officers Bates and Kelly. He was given 4 well directed efforts of the firemen. The buildings destroyed were frame struc-

tures two stories high, about 30 feet wide and 150 feet long. They had come through

Guardian, \$500, N. T. Parker; New Hamp shire, \$500. N. T. Parker. Hay and Flour House-Ætna, \$500, N. T Parker; Imperial, \$500, J. B. Kirkpatrick. Salt House-Firemen's Fund, \$500, R. G.

The following insurance was held in the agency of N. T. Parker :

Elias Runyon, on Buildings-The Merchants', of Newark, \$750 ; Norwich Union. \$1.500; total, \$2.250. Runyon Bros, on Stock, etc.-Ætna, of Hartford, \$500; Royal, of Liverpool, \$1,000; Guardian, of London, \$1,000; Liverpool. London & Globe, \$1,500; total, \$4,000.

The whole insurance amounts to \$16,750. INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

The old Clancy warehouse which was gutted by the fire a year ago still stands there a constant menance to surrounding property. It was on fire on Sunday morning but was extinguished before it could seriously spread

the fiames. The old shell should be removed This morning Runyon Brothers had a new

and fine trim gray team of horses on hand to replace the team that was burned. The team they lost were also iron gravs and were to have drawn Raritan Engine No. 4,

in the parade tomorrow. The firemen were caused considerabe ad ditional trouble as all the companies had their apparatus cleaned up in readiness for gramme :

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A Gay Farmer.

**OTHER PEOPLE.** 

days to jail.

the biennial parade and have had all their work to do over again. The fire will not be allowed by Runyor

B.others to interfere with their business, seems to lead to the conclusion that it was and as soon as the insurance adjusters are not only an incendiary fire, but that it had out of the way the work of rebuilding will

Terrance Clancy was employed to take the bodies of the burned horses away and bury them. The digging out of the animals bodies from the debris was a sickening spec-

The fire patrol left to watch the debris in case of a second breaking out were Alfred Buzzee, of No. 5; Conrad Silliger, of Hook & Ladder Company and Alfred Hulse, of

The firemen desire to express their thanks o Mrs Issac Elkins, of Macom's Hotel, and o Mr. Charles Paulis for the generous supply of hot coffee furnished by them. The carcasses of the burned horses were till in the ruins this morning, but they will be removed as soon as the insurance adjusters have made their inspection. The horse that was badly burned and escaped to the street was killed by Dr. Loblein, because it was impossible to save him. People's Mission. Rev. Ralph Atkinson, of Chicago, yesterday spoke at the People's Mission. The

The Fire Department was upon the ground gentleman's address was highly appreciated. He is an eloquent talker. His subject was ' The Life of Christ." The girle choir sang several appropriate selections.

its large stock of flour, seeds and grocery

Columbia, model 30, new, \$90; Columbia, the fire which about a year ago destroyed Items to Interest You Concerning Friends

# BIENNIAL PARADE.

The Preparations for Tomorrow's Grand Display. The indications are that in the biennial

parade of the Fire Department which is to come off tomorrow our fire fighters will do themselves full credit and make a display of which their fellow citizens may feel very

proud. The following is the official pro-

THE ROUTE.

Line form on Livingston avenue 10 a. m right resting on Comstock street, move 10.30 sharp: Livingston avenue, to George, to Albany, to French, counter-march to be reviewed by Common Council from Opera House steps, down Albany, to Peace, to Burnet. to Commercial avenue, to George, to Throop avenue, to Suydam, to Remsen avenue, to George, to Bayard, t) Kirkpatrick, to New, to French, to James, to Somerset, to Division, to Hamilton, to Union, to Mine,

o Easton avenue, to Stone, to College avenue, to Somerset, to George, to Hamilton, to Neilson, to Church, to Den. nis, to Richmond, and dismiss.

FORMATION The Mayor and Common Council in carriages.

Platoon of Police. Chief Engineer and Assistants. Invited Guests. Ex-Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs. Robinson's American Band of Paterson. Washington Engine Company, No. 1. Washington Hose Company, No. 1. Plainfield Band of Plainfield. Neptune Engine Company, No. 2. Neptune Hose Company, No. 2.

Rand Liucoln Hose Company, No. 8, of Perth Amboy. Drake's Band, of Elizabeth. Phonix Engine Company, No. 3. Phonix Hose Company, No. 3 Goodwill Band, of New Brunewick. New Brunewick Hook and Ladder Company, No.

New Brunswick Dram and Flute Corps, Liberty Hose Company, No. 1. Independence Hook and Ladder Company of Rahway Columbia Cornet Band of South River.

Raritan Engine Company, No. 4. Raritan Hose Company, No. 4. Bayne's 6sth Regiment Band of New York. Protection Engine Company, No. 5. Protection Hose Company, No. 5. Union Cornet Band of New Brunswick.

Hibernia Engine Company, No. 6. Hibernia Hose Company, No. 6. A BRAUTIFUL FRATURE. William Spruspee, a farmer halling from

One of the many pleasing features to the Middlebush, came to this city yesterday, and ye of the public on firemen's parade day by night was feeling very gav. He was will be the decorations and trimmings on arrested at 10 p. m., on French street, by Neptune No. 2 engine honse, in which Miss Ada Allen will appear as the Goddess of Liberty and Miss Sadie Gordon as a queen

on the steamer, while the parade is passing the house. -----COMPANY D'S FAIR.

Young Girls and Women Chased by Middle-Aged Man. During the past week the corner of Easton avenue and Hømilton street has been

> baunted by a middle-aged man, of average beight and not badly dressed, who on several occasions has chased girls and young women. This gave rise to a rumor that a spook had appeared in the Sixth ward. The chasing is

rickson. William Burnes, John Voorhees, lone by something much more substantial. Harry Voorhees, H. V. Butler ; canvassing A vigilante committee has been organized to watch for the chaser and if he is cantured he will wish he was a spirit, or think he is going to be one.

**\***-----Insulting Women on the Street. About 9.30 o'clock on Sunday evening a very respectable young woman who lives on

Albany street, above Peace; was on her way home from St. John's Reformed Church when opposite the Torrence anartment hopse. she was approached by a man who caught ford, William Vail, M. Collins, William P. Foulkes.

desired.

her by the arm saying : "Come and take a walk over the bridge with me.'

The young woman sprang away when the fellow followed her up and said, "If you won't go over the river, let me walk home with you," to which she replied, "I am at home now," and shot into the house where she lives, while the fellow ran off

down Albany street. This habit of loafers stopping and insult. ing women on the street has become so bold and frequent that respectable women are becoming airaid to venture out after dark.

BON TONS WIN AGAIN.

They Capture a Close and Exciting Game from Stelton's Team. The Bon Tons, of this city, played a close

and exciting game of baseball at Stelton Saturday afternoon with a team representing that village. It was made up, however, of three Steltonites and six players from

New Branswick and Ratgers College. Those from this city who played on the Stelton team were Irving Howell, Clarkson Runyon. in the Senate should be taken up, if other Boswell, Sharrott, Scudder and Bogert. bills are taken up at the October session. McDowell and Scudder, and Bogert were the

battery for Stelton, while Truex and Lanuon were the Bon Tons' battery. The game was a close and exciting one throughout. Harvey Wilson was umpire and did very satisfactory work. A close de. cision in the ninth inning displeased the

Steltonites but disinterested spectators decided that the umpire was right. The Bon Tons won by a score of 10 to 9 Truax did some splendid pitching, striking out man after man on the Stelton team. The

regard. game was full of brilliant plays and good batting. The Bon Ton team was made up as fol-In Rutgers College and Rutgers. Scientific

lows: Truax, p.; Lannon, c.; Frank Harding, 1st b; Koutz, 2nd b.; Staley, s. s.; Frank Bradley, 3rd b.; Hendricks, r. f.; Conover, c. f.; Acker, l. f.

The Boat Club. A good sized crowd of members visited

day at 4 p. m. the Boat House vesterday and enjoyed a sun The New Brunswick Historical Club. bath in the parlor which a brisk breeze made Founded 1870. The third Thursday of each much more popular than the verands. In the morning some exciting sailing was en-

month at 8 p. m. Oct. 18 .- Paper by Rev. David D. Demarjoyed. In the afternoon a barge crew went est, D.D., LL D.; subject, "The Dutch out aud took a brisk three-mile pull. Ecclesiastical Centres in New Jersey"; out and took a brisk three-mile pull. No date has as yet been fixed for the re-

second paper, "Central New Jersey moval of the house. The keeper is under Churches."

Indications-Fair, cooler Tuesday morning. special religious revival meetings to be held n Association Hall, Oct. 14 to 21, and then Amusements to Come. announced the following committees to ar-

Oct. 2, Tuesday - Twenty-fifth biennial range the details of those meetings : ball of Protection Engine Company No. 5, Executive committee, Rev. W. W. Knox, in Zimmerman Hall. D. D., Rev. B. C. Lippincott, D. D., Rev. Oct. 15, Monday-Second grand ball of P. T. Pockman, Rev. Lion E. Wheeler, Wil-Division No. 8, A. O. H., B. of E , in Zimliam R. Janeway, W. S. Campbell, H. B. Zimmerman; finance committee, R. D. merman's Hall.

Temperature at noon-64°.

Oct. 20 to 31-First grand fair of the New Brunswick Athletic Association in Zimmerman's Hall. For Disorderly Conduct.

and invitation committe, Cornelius Hoag land, Professor A. A. Titsworth, John V. Two young men caused considerable dis Meyers: association committee, D. Morrison. turbance on Remsen avenue, near George W. H. Pierce, George Dunbam William street yesterday morning just as church Reed, M. R. Drake ; ushers, M. T. Wheat: goers were returning from morning service.

Herbert Rastall, M. Mallery, S. N. Starkey Officers Ackerman and Fox arrested the associate committee, Alex. Merchant, John Strassburger, John D. Watson, George two. They gave the names of John Daw and Harry McLaughlin. Daw was given two days in jall and McLaughlin was sent Caldwell, Harry Miller, J. C. Maurice, Chester Tapping ; advertising committee, H.

G. Parker, Dr. Harvey Iredell, F. E. Kilup for four. A COLOR OF AN patrick ; music committee, William San-Tickets for the Y. M. C. L. A. Enter-

tainment. The diagram of the seats in Columbia Hall There will be a joint meeting of all these committees this evening at the association

for the Y. M. C. In A. ministrel entertainrooms at 8 o'clock, and a full attendance is ment which takes place on Friday evening, is now open for inspection at R. D. Cuddy & Co's. store on Somerset street where tickets

can be exchanged for reserved seats free, of extra charge. Road Commissioners. In the matter of the macadamized road in

Now he is going to buy a stallion for his Raritan township from Holly's Corner to stud. That is, at least, what they say. Plainfield Justice Beasley today appointed as commissioners to assess the costs and ex-THE GROWLER GANG penses, Theodore A. Woods, Abner S. Cor-A Midnight Chase After Them by the iell and John Robins.

Protection's Ball.

Let no one forget that the great attraction in this city tomorrow night will be Protection Engine Company's ball at Zimmerman's that extends from the top story window of Hall. Preparations have been made that the tenement, 324 East Twenty second will insure pleasure to all who attend. street, to another tenement on Twenty-first

Christian Endeavor. The Christian Endeavor Society of the

First Reformed Church will hold their anni-

versary in the church on Friday evening.

Several out of town speakers will be present.

Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury resumed its sessions to-

day. There is still a great deal of work to

be done, and the jury will probably have to

Shepp's World's Fair.

graphed, which will be supplied to all who

Those who wish their books handsomely

bound can have it done for \$1 by leaving

the books and their order at the Truns

Firemen take Notice.

On October 2 the blennial parade takes

place and everyone will be looking their

time to have your picture taken at Van

Aman's ground floor studio 826 Burnet

Look Over the Door.

\$3 00 for boy's short pants suits, double

need them, on demand for 10 cents each.

The TIMES has now on hand the whole of

return at a later day.

street, formerly Dunn's.

office.

