THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1897.



a great fear had entered the hearts of NO RECEIVER OF TAXES. men and the great man, who had been elevated above his fellows, partook Mr. Torrey, However, Hopes to Have more largely of the general gloom than His Bill Reconsidered.

An effort will be made to have the

ular subscriber.

any one else, because his responsibilrepresentatives reconsider its action of Thursday in defeating the keeping. The greatest Republican ex-Torrey tax receiver bill. City Solicitor Torrey, its framer, when seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday said he hoped with the assistance of the solicitors of the other third-class citles, who are unanimously in favor of the bill, to secure a reconsideration and an opportunity of speaking on the bill before the legislature.

ond district: William Hedglin, First the tax duplicates for the year 1897 ward, Second district; Adam Hill, First have been completed as follows: Scranward, Second district; Frank Henley, ton, \$72,351.23; Dunmore, \$6,052.85; to-First ward, Second district: Charles Bonds from \$78,404.08 Hardenstein, First ward, Second dis-Wade M. Finn will now be deposited trict: J. W. Pinnell, First ward, First and the collection begun.

Glencross, Second ward, Second dis-At a meeting of the poor board yes trict; Harry Halluck, First ward, Secterday afternoon it was announced that

Considerable Business of a Routine

Nature Transacted.

Miss Carolyne V. Dorsey, teacher o elocution, oratory and delsarte, 107 Wy oming avenue.

AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Head

Mr. Torrey ascribes the defeat of the measure to the fact that it destroys a lot of patronage which the county ommissioners and school boards distribute. Easton, Bradford and Reading led in the opposition,

The bill contemplated the doing away with the multitude of collectors with whom a taxpayer now has to do business, and make it possible for a person to pay all his taxes, state, county, city, special, poor and school to one official, who is to be styled a receiver of taxes. It would apply, of course, only to citles of the third class,

KINSLEY IS STILL THERE.

Mr. Dunning Did Not Present Himself at City Hall Yesterday.

The new street commissioner did not neighbors. present himself at city hall yesterday to furnish the required \$5,000 bond and take the oath of office and in consepublic conduct, Abraham Lincoln stood quence Mr. Kinsley continued at the helm Mr. Dunning will probably assume

charge on Monday morning next.

Big Shoe Bargains.

On the 16th page you will notice great bargains in shoes which are advertised by Myer Davidow, the Lackawanne avenue shoe man. It will pay you to call and see the great bargains. Mr Davidow has enlarged his store and now employs fifteen salespeople, so you will have no trouble to get waited on when you call at his store, 307 Lackawanna avenue.

Your Hat Is at the Wyoming House. Now at Dunn's Fire Sale or you will pay double elsewhere.

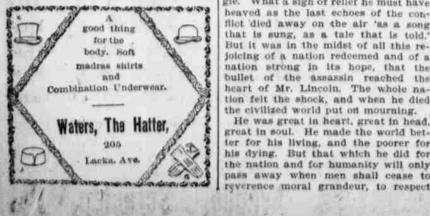
Fine Shirts, laundried, half price. All Underwear, half price. And Hats at any price from 75c. up.

Commencement at State College. The commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania State college this year will be held on June 13, 14, 15 and 16. The commencement address will be delivered June 16.

Notice.

We are still doing business at the same old stand where we have been for twenty-two years past and most respectfully solicit the patronage of the public as heretofore in awnings, tents, flags and all kinds of society goods and decorations.

S. J. Fuhrman & Bro.



ity was greater than theirs. A nation's welfare had been confided to his periment since the eagles of Rome overawed the world was rocked in the mad tempests of contending passions. As he stood upon the staps of the nation's capitol, with head bared and with reverent mien, the words that Mr. Lincoln uttered were full of melancholy pathos. 'In your hands,' said he, 'my dissatisfied fellow countrymen, nd district; Thomas Glencross, Second ward, Second district; James Glenand not in mine, is the momentous iscross, Second ward, Second district; sue of civil war. The government will Seldon Brady, Second ward, Second disnot assail you. You can have no contrict; John Mallerson, First ward, Secflict without yourselves being the ag-

though the people gave him enthusias-

tic welcome all along the route. But

ond district; Louis Sisco, First ward, gressors. You will have no oath reg-Second district; Charles Wetherell, istered in Heaven to destroy the gov First ward, Second district; Solomon ernment; while I shall have the most Coon, Second ward, First district: Bysolemn one to preserve, protest and ron Brady, Second ward, Second disdefend it."" trict; Dean Brink, Second ward, Sec-The final outburst of eloquence moved Mr. Fortune's hearers to applause. He

"In all his utterances, as in all his

sorrow-stricken and desolate every-

where, and with it great rejoicing and

ond district; William Jones, Second ward, Second district; George Lutz, said: "With malice toward none, with Second ward, Second district; Thomas charity for all, with firmness in the Matthews, Second ward, Second disright as God gives us to see the right. trict; Jacob Pletcher, Second ward, let us finish the work we are in, to Second district; James Hadden, Secbind up the nation's wounds, to care ond ward, Second district; Peter Lutz, for him who shall have borne the bat-

First ward, Second district. tle, and for his widow and his orphans, to do all which may achieve and GIANT AMPHIBIA OF THE NILE. cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all our

The Only Pair of Full-Grown Hippopctimusess in Captivity. Have you seen the joint male and equall big female. Hippopotamuses

Second district; David Decker, First

ward, Second district; Aaron Gillette,

First ward, Second district; Samuel

close to the pulsing heart of humanwhich will monstrously materialize ty, the great mass of mankind, whose here on Saturday next with the great ot it is to labor ceaselessly and to united Adam Forepaugh and Sells hope in vain for that relief which omes not. His sympathies took in Brothers' shows? If you have not, you ought to, for as a rare and tremendous all the Union. The quality of manzoological feature they have no rivals hood was the chief foundation stone of his Democracy. The chief senti-ment of his speech at Gettysburg was in captivity, in this or any other ountry.

Eighteen years ago, when what Arthe touchstone of his patriotism: 'It nus Ward would have called "amoosis rather for us to be here dedicated to n' little cusses," they were purchased the great task remaining before us by the Messrs. Sells, and have been a that from these honored dead we take growing wonder ever since, until they increased devotion to that cause for have reached such huge proportions which they gave the last full measure that it is well-nigh impossible to move of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in accepted theories regarding the accHvain; that this nation, under God, shall matization of tropical animals in the have a new birth of freedom; and that temperate zone, by learning to abide government of the people, by the people in waters whose frigid temperature and for the people shall not perish from the earth." would make an Esquimau call for an

il stove. CONFLICT WAS ENDED. These blood-sweating Nile notables are exhibited both in a big tank and "The great conflict was ended. The thunder of the cannonade, the music

loose upon the hippodrome track, and associated with the two biggest and of fife and drum and bugle, the groans finest manageries, circuses, and hippoof the dying and the shouts of the dromes. victorious, were slient all. The angel of peace hovered over all the land,

Here They Go. All for less than cost: 25c, Suspenders, 17c.

thankfulness to Him, who doeth all The. Suspenders, 35c. things well, that the Union of the Neckwear, just 50c. on the dollar, United States had been preserved and Dunn's Fire Sale. Open evenings that the slave had been freed, and that the nation might start anew upon We open today a new line of Ladies' a career of greater glory, and power,

and happiness. And none felt this more sensibly than the great man, who Lawn Dressing Sacques. Finley's, ** Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m., 5 had stood like a Titan in the storms during four years of internecine strug-gle. What a sigh of relief he must have

heaved as the last echoes of the con flict died away on the air 'as a sons DIED.

> O'ROURKE-In Scranten, May 20, 1897. an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as O'Rourke, of 3009 Price street. Fu-neral Saturday afternoon. Interment in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. THOMAS-In Scranton, May 20, 1897, Da-vid H. Thomas, aged 53 years, at his home, 347 North Bromley avenue. Fu-neral Sunday afternoon. Interment in Washburn street cemetery.

 KILLIAN-In Scranton, May 20, 1897,
Madeline, the ten months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Killian, of 635 Maple street. Functal Saturday aftern at 2 o'clock. Interment in the reverence moral grandeur, to respect Washington avenue cemetery.

district: Job Madison, First ward, Second district; Ben Parsons, First Director Brooks, of the home committee, reported the visit of the com ward, Second district; William Riddle, mittee with Director Terppe and Presi-First ward, Second district: James C. dent Langstaff to the home and he Malleson, First ward, Second district; asked the endorsement of the board in James Riddle, First ward, Second disthe purchase of an air compressor for trict; Edward Secor, Second ward, Secthe home.. This was given.

The usual lot of applications were received. One showed an especially sad condition. John X. Williams, of 2011 Wayne avenue, a man of middle age and showing the marks of much trouble, asked that the board send some one to take care of his wife who is suffering from a disease which physicians pronounce as incurable. Williams said that of his three children not one is old enough to care for the mother while he is away from the home.

"Well, Mr. Williams, don't you think she had better be sent to the Hillside home or to the hospital?" asked Director Brooks.

"No, sir; she would break her heart, sir; she would die before she reached there," replied Williams, The case was referred to Director Shotten with power to act at his discretion.

RECKLESS RIDER FINED.

He Ran Down Detective Clifford or Franklin Avenue.

Detective Will Clifford was walking across Franklin avenue yesterday morning when a bicyclist came bowling along at a scorching pace. In telling of his predicament Mr. Clifford says that he had always been taught to stand perfectly still when a mad dog or a bi-

cycle came toward him. He stood still yesterday and was bowled over like a ten pin and the impious bicyclist took a header over the prostrate form of the law, Mr. Clifford picked himself and the bicyclist up and away they marched to Alderthem at all. They have also upset all man Millar's office. The wheelman gave his name as Joe Woods. He left his bicycle in the alderman's office for security and in the afternoon paid a fine of \$3 for reckless riding.

AGENTS WILL EXPLAIN.

They Are After Orders from the Chemical Hose Company.

A special meeting of the Scranton Chemical and Hose company was held last evening in the city hall building. The meeting was called for the pur pose of giving out to the members the subscription blanks which will be distributed among the patrons of the ompany.

A committee on by-laws was appointed, consisting of R. J. Beamish Martin Campion and George Parrett. At the next regular meeting, Friday night, agents of at least three rival companies will be present to explain just why and how it is that their goods, coats, hats, etc., are better than those of the other fellows.

FORTY YEARS OF NOBLE WORK.

Lackawanna Bible Society Will Hold Anniversary Exercises.

Yesterday afternoon in the office of Colonel Boics was held the business session prefiminary to the annual meet-

ing of the Lackawanna Bible society which is to occur in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church tomorrow

evening It was arranged that J. L. Stelle, the vice-president, will act as chairman in place of the president, Hon. Alfred Hand, and that S. G. Kerr will officiate

