# the Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Trib une Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month

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New York Office: 150 Nassau St. S. S. VREELAND. Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising. Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., s Second Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

SCRANTON, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National. President-WILLIAM McKINLEY, Vice-President-THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

State. Congressmen at Large — GALUSHA A. GROW ROBERT H. FOERDERER. Auditor General—E. B. HARDENBERGU.

County.

Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL
Judge—GEORGE M. WATSON.
Sheriff—JOHN H. FELLOWS.
Treasure—J. A. SCRANTON.
District Atorney—WILLIAM R. LEWIS.
Prothenotary—JOHN COPELAND.
Clerk of Courts—THOMAS P. DANIELS.
Recorder of Deeds—EMIL BONN.
Register of Wills—W. K. BECK.
Jury Commissioner—EDWARD B. STURGES. Legislature.

First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District—JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

"If there is any one who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."-Wiliam Jennings Bryan in a ered Sept. 16, 1896.

"The party stands where it did in 1896 on the money question."-William Jennings Bryan, Zanesville, O., September 4, 1900.

For Register of Wills.

EARS OF unremitting activity in Republican affairs, put forward unselfishly and with scant reward, constitute the paramount claim of William K. Beck to the support of the Repubcandidacy for the office of register of tion lying east of the mountain, a section which has been the scene of innumerable battles in which Mr. Beck has invariably occupied the forefront of the stalwart ranks, he has on difterent occasions sought party nominations without success. But with loyalty unshaken he has

it is due him as a recognition of for- perience in South Africa. mer services no less than as an obligation of present party regularity that he should receive the unanimous vote undoubtedly be added many votes sturdy qualities as a citizen and as

gress voted to continue imperialism in

## Parade of the Miners.

ONE WHO watched the impast weeks of suspense that have folcite coal strike. When gazing upon up the great procession, one can form some idea of the importance of a move army of bread winners. The demonstration, representing the most important of the various occupations followed by the Pennsylvania workingman, was in every way worthy of high compliment. The military precision with which many of the organizations In line kept in touch with the music. evoked admiration, and the absence of anything approaching disorder during the excercises, made a most favorable impression upon the citizens, who welwas orderly and well-conducted throughout, and accomplished much in the way of creating general good feeling and increasing the admiration toil who delve in black veins beneath us in the work of developing one of Pennsylvania's greatest resources.

When the interrogation point is used in connection with North Carolina Mr. Bryan exercises the privilege of the prize-fighter and side steps.

## Vindication of Protection.

HE BENEFITS of McKinleyism and a Republican tariff are made more and more apparent at each report of the Treasury bureau of statistics. The last statement which covers operations for the eight months ending with August, gives interesting figures upon the growth of American manufactures For that period the imports of crude materials to be worked up into finished products in American manufactories and by American labor were \$200,000,-000, very nearly double the value of similar imports for the same period in 1896. The exports of manufactured goods increased in almost the same ratio. They were \$304,000,000 for the eight months of 1900, against \$163.000,000 for the eight months of 1896

There is a double lesson, says the Troy Times in this showing. In the first | De Wet and Kitchener to have another

place it is a telling rejoinder to the Free Trade and low tariff contention that by maintaining Protection we shut out all foreign trade and favor monopoly, extortion and discrimination at home. A Republican tariff that permits our manufacturers to import \$200,-000,000 in crude materials, or almost twice as much as they bought under the Democratic Wilson act, can hardly be condemned on that ground. Again, the same anti-Protection opposition argues that with Protection excluding foreign products competing with our own we cannot expect other countries to buy of us. But a sufficient answer is that they do, and they are buying more under our high Republican tariff than they ever did before. They purchased in eight months of 1900, under Dingley Protection, almost double the value of manufactures-all highly protected articles-that they did with the Democratic low tariff in operation. Our exports of all kinds show a larger

Protection is vindicating itself more completely every day it is maintained.

total than ever before.

The Scranton Times last evening celebrated its fifth anniversary under the present management by the issue of a sixteen-page edition, and the addition of several special features. The growth of the Times during the few years that have elapsed since the paper became the property of Editor Lynett, has been phenomenal. It is an encouraging recognition of editorial ability and business enterprise. Our evening contemporary is to be congratulated upon the pleasing appear ance of its birthday cake.

#### The Weakness of France.

CCORDING TO the military correspondent of the London Times, who has been follow ing the French army manouevres recently, France seems to be Speech at Knoxville, Tenn., Deliv- about the only country that has not profited by the recent military experience wherein the superiority of the American methods of warfare should have been a lesson to the foreign powers. He states that the French have learned nothing by observation of recent events and would suffer needless slaughter and defeat, especially in a war outside of their own country, like that of the early battles in South Africa. He was a guest at headquarters and his criticism is mild, but the meaning of his continual expressions of amazement in describing tactical manoeuvres is apparent. Withlican voters of this county in his out trying to follow technicalities of description, his general conclusion wills. Representing the stalwart sec- from watching the manoeuvres is that the French army clings to the old system of hurling masses of infantry on the critical point, making artillery and cavalry subordinate to the main purpose. The correspondent was astounded to see troops marching shoulder to shoulder and both infantry and cavalry manoeuvring less than 2,000 yards accepted these reverses with good from masses of the enemy with the humored philosophy, and buckled on magazine rifle. When asked what the armor of party activity with un- would save them from destruction. diminished energy. This year amidst they questioned the efficiency of gun a considerable number of candidates fire at that distance and dwelt from various sections throughout the on the superiority of their artilcounty, Mr. Beck aspired successfully lery, which would disconcert the for a place on the county ticket, and enemy's fire. This was not British ex-

The explanations of headquarters officers to the correspondent's critical suggestions were so very French. of his fellow partisans, to which will When he pointed out that the loss would be terrific-the carnage so apeast by others in compliment to his palling that no troops in the world would have the morale to pick their way over the bodies of their comrades-they allowed that shere would It doesn't require a vast amount of be losses. "But they will not be as strain on the mental organs to recall | heavy as you anticipate; the fact that the fact that the Democrats in con- the enemy will see our line advancing, will be dazzled with the glitter of our bayonets, and will hear the music of our trumpets, will so confuse them that they will fire over the heads of the advancing line!" There seemed to mense parade of miners in be no taking cover or lying down. On Scranton yesterday in which that point, headquarters said: "Once thousands of men and boys the men tie down we should never be marched in solid platoons, could fail able to get them up again. The only to be impressed anew by the evi- chance of success is to keep the men dences of the magnitude of the great on their feet and for the officer to industry upon which the eyes of the maintain complete control of his unit! world have been directed during the There was no scouting, of course, the country being familiar to all. What lowed the inauguration of the anthra- is more strange, there seemed to be no signal service orders being carried on the legions of labor that went to make bicycles. What would this army do in a roadless country? It is a queer thing that in China only the Japanese and that enforces idleness upon such an Americans seem to have had signal

Indications are favorable to an ending of the anthracite coal strike within a few days at the furthest, President Mitchell's call for a convention of miners to be held in this city tomorrow has been regarded by nearly all as a hopeful sign that existing differences will soon be adjusted and that the fight upon Eastern Pennsylvania's greatest industry may be comed the visitors. The gathering removed before winter sets in. A decision on part of the miners to accept the offer of a ten per cent, increase in wages it is believed will open the way to an amicable adjustment of all of the public for the brave sons of misunderstandings. The opportunity is at hand for satisfactory settlement. There seems little doubt that it will be embraced.

> The critical class that would be willing to observe the administration in the act of rushing into almost any kind of a war, are now finding fault because several millions are not spent in sending a fleet over to collect the few thousand dollars due this country from the Sultan of Turkey. The Democratic war cry that assisted in driving the government into making war upon Spain, however, has lost its power to force the administration from lines of diplomacy and good sense in dealing

with question of national import. The hopeful individual who usually about this time of year begins the work of promoting next season's base ball games for Scranton has evidently neglected to return from his summer

It is announced that Lord Roberts will leave General Kitchener in charge of affairs in Africa and that President Kruger will place the same trust in the hands of General De Wet. It will probably be necessary for Generals

interview to fully decide which is the rump appointment.

An Ohio Democrat named Tillman Wheeler, vowed in 1898 that he would never shave or have his hair cut until Bryan is elected president and has kept his vow up to date. Unless all indications are false. Tillman is in a indications are false, Tillman is in a fair way to look like a Boer patriarch during the rest of his natural life.

The New York police commission has peremptorily refused to even disipline the officers who clubbed the negroes during the race riots in that city. Yet these Democratic gentlemen are much interested in the cause of Aguinaldo.

The guns recently captured from the Filipinos bearing figures showing that they were manufactured in the United States in 1809, indicate that the anti's may not have been confining gone, materially diminished. their mischievous efforts to talk after

When a former gold Democrat concludes to support Bryan the first thing he does is to prepare a written apology

The Philadelphia Times as a Bryan organ, exhibits a marked preference for the soft pedal thus far in the cam-

The Chinese court seems to be a circuit affair.

## Outline Studies of Human Nature

Would Not Assimilate.

A WELL-KNOWN western representative in con gress, pleading an engagement, left a small group of talkers in an uptown hotel lobby, and an elderly man, whom he had introduced to the party, made bold to tell a story about the departed, says the Washington Star. known him," he said, "ever since he boy, and when he came out of college he was decided whether to become a lawyer and politician or no to a theological seminary and be come a clergyman. He was fond of politics, and thought that with a little law and more religion on the side he might become a great all very young men feel when they undertake politics for the first time. However, before he had time to determine finally what he would do his friends came after him to run for the leg slature, as he had the availability and a pretty tair amount of cash. This brought him face to face with the question he had been much disturbed over, and he went to Judge Blank, a veteran in politics and a man of the highes or assistance in solving the problem. He stated his case in full to the judge, and the grand old man put his hand on the young man'

"My boy," he said, as only he could say if it can't be polities and religion; it must be one or the other. You can't fit yourself for heaven and for the legislature at the same time, and there's no use trying. That is all I can say, and you will have to make your own choice.'

#### Following the Scriptures.

100N'T know what to make of that boy of mine," said the fond father, who is always talking about his son, getting his friend in a corner where he couldn't escape. "When I went home last night my wife told me that he had been fighting with one of the neighbor's boys and needed a talking to, so I summoned him and said sternly:

" 'What have you been doing, my son?' " 'Fighting,' he answered, shortly, looking m straight in the eye.
"'So I see,' said I, looking him over.
"'He's bigger than I!" he flashed,

"Who?"

" 'Jimmy Jones.'

"Son," said I, steruly, "have you forgotter that I said about fighting : 'He hit me on the cheek!' shouted my bo

with kindling eye.
"'Oh, son, son,' said I, 'don't you know what
the Bible says about turning the other cheek?' "I remembered it. pop-honest, I did-and urned the other cheek, but instead of hitting me there he smashed me on the nose! Say, pop, wasn't that a foul?'

'It looks like it, my son,' said I, trying " 'That's what I thought,' he exclaimed a pulck as a wink, 'so I sailed in and licked th tuffin' out of him! 'Tain't no use, pop,' in 'Tain't no use, pop,' interposed the boy quickly, forestalling my re marks, 'he's been to Sunday school just a such as I have and knows the proper thins

what could I say to that," exclaimed the fond father, beaming with satisfaction

## Kindness That Reacted

B OB PRYOR is a nice, obliging young man, but hereafter he positively refuses to brush bugs off anybody, even himself. The caus-Robert by a certain bug, name and parentage Pryor had just dined at a street cafe and stood nonchalantly before its doors, chewing a toothpick and gazing benently on the madding crowd as it surged by The milk of human kindness was in Bob up to the ears just then, and he could even have complimented his mother-in-law. Bob noticed that the electric light near him drew lots of bugs that were bent on going to bug heaven by A well-dressed your the incineration route. fellow came along and stood under the insec-crematory, with the result that one of their ame hustling down and selected his collar for a resting place. Mr. Pryor noticed the insecand, feeling very good, he generously volunteere

"I beg your pardon," said he to the young

Robert reached for the bug, and the next instant let out a howl that rolled down Vine street, crossed the river and flattened itself igninst the Kentucky bills. At the same time he did a Dervish dance on to the middle of the street, where he hit a car and bounced back frantically slapping one hand against the other. The "bug" that Robert so gracefully removed was an innocent, harmless little hornet that had got lost on Vine street, and had clung to his rescuer with all the clinginess of which he was capable. Hence the henceness of why Mr. Pryor removes no bugs from any one,-Cincinnat

Wouldn't Throw Up a Good Job.

\*ROOSEVELT was no tenderfoot, not ever when he first came out here," said Billy "when he first came out here," said Billy Hofer, the most famous guide in the Yellow-stone park, the man who had charge of the hunter's cabin on the wooded island at the World's fair, and whose chief business is to catch live animals for the Smithsonian institution, "and he's got all the grit any one needs. I was hunting big game with him down in the Big Horn late one fail," continued Billy, "when we were wortaken by a spouter." "when we were overtaken by a snowstorm. Man and boy I have been out in the weather all my life and am about as tough as they make 'em but that was about the worst storm that eve caught me on an open range and no shelter for eighty miles. We were traveling light, too. We didn't have nothing but our blankets and We didn't have nothing but our blankets and some cold pork and biscuits in our grub bags, and didn't have no chance to make coffee. I thought Roosevelt would be pretty much used up. I could have cried like a girl myself, but he never let on that he was hungry or cold, or but what he was as comfortable as if he had been in the capitol at Albany; and what made it worse his horse got to bucking. He was an ugly beast, anyhow, and the weather gave him the tautrums. You see it in horses that way sometimes. They sort of blame you for what they suffer from the storm and cold and act contrary.

"One morning while we were starting out Rosseveit's horse took a notion to buck a little and threw Roosevelt three times. The last time

#### EDITORIAL DARTS.

A Rare Bird, Indeed.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard. Among the curiosities of the year is the sta-tistician who figures on Pennsylvania as a Bryan

#### Banking in Kansas,

From the Albany Evening Journal. Out in Kansas a bank has suspended becaus it could no longer find borrowers of money within its territory. The farmers have paid their debts and are accumulating money. The western money lenders' occupation is, if not actually

When Richard Tries to Be Good. From the Utica Press.

That is an interesting, not spectacle presented when Richard Croker de-clares himself as the outspoken adversary of vice and the earnest advocate of virtue.

An Ohio man imagined himself to be the Hon

Webster Davis and the court adjudged him in

#### Mr. Davis Has a Grievance.

From the Washington Post.

sane. It occurs to us that this particular judge owes Mr. Davis some sort of an explanation. In Yankee Fashion.

#### From the Hartford Times.

"Where is your boasted prosperity?" asks Candidate Bryan, and the New York Evening Post answers the question very neatly, in Bryan fashion, with another: "Where is your boasted adversity?"

A Dangerous Experiment. rom the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. It is already apparent that the Democrats are

#### mortally afraid that their imported Filipino statesman will prove a hoodoo. Latest Paramount Issue.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. Mr. Bryan's latest paramount issue is the army. He says it is a menace to the workingman. Mr. Bryan does not appear to recognize the fact that ninety-nine per cent, of every vol-unteer army this country has ever known were workingmen in the true sense of the term

#### The Usual Habit. From the Elmira Advertiser. Bryan's sudden devotion to the negro voter in

while indifferent to his treatment in the south, is merely the usual habit of the OCTOBER SKIES.

The planets which show so brightly in the evening skies are passing out of sight toward the sun, and the shortening days and the chilly tumn than is the appearance above the eastern horizon of the advance guard of the familiar vinter constellations.
At 9 p. m. on Oct. 15 Taurus is well above

the eastern horizon, to be known unmistakably by the Pleiades lying near the brilliant star. Almost the whole of the southeastern sky is filled with the huge shapeless mass of Cetus, the head of the monster marked by an irregu object of the southern sky, says the Scientific American, is Fomalhaut, a bright lonely star, low down near the meridian, belonging to the constellation of the Southern Fish. zenith are Cygnus, Lyra, and Aquila; and

in the north the Dipper is swinging low, with the pointers almost under the pole. Of the planets Mercury is evening star throughout the month. On the 29th he reaches his greatest castern elongation, but is not favorably placed for observation, being very far Venus is morning star, rising about three hours and a half before sunrise throughout the She is still much brighter than any thing in the morning sky, though her light i Mars is also morning star, rising before a. m., and gradually but surely increasing in brightness as the carth overtakes him. Jupiter is evening star, but by the middle of the month he sets at S o'clock, and before its close e can only be seen in the twilight. , is evening star, and on the 19th he is in conjunction with Jupiter, and could be easily identified with a field glass were it not that oth planets are very low in the twilight.

## PERSONAL DRIFT.

an is a woman. Miss Lillias Hamilton. Dr. Conan Doyle has nearly completed his his-tory of the war in South Africa. It may be expected to appear shortly after the formal con

Senator Hanna's speeches are never written before they are delivered. The senator carefully thinks on his subject, but never makes so much as a note for use on the platform. much of his writing in the open air, in a re

on the western shores of the Hudson. Ambassador Choate's mornings are always given up to a regular routine. After breakfasting at he reads the papers for an hour, then goes his mail until 10, and dictates his letters uatii 11. Dr. Johannes Bresler in Freiburg, Silesia, t

about to open a museum of a novel kind. It will be devoted to the study of psychiatry and will contain models of various lunatic asylums and samples of every apupliance in use in such in-The Bible presented by the Harvard Republi oun club to Governor Roosevelt, for use by him in taking the oath of office in case he is elected

vice-president, bears on a fly-leaf the inscription n Harvard men to a Harvard man of whor all Harvard men are proud."

The railway car which was for some time President Kruger's headquarters near Machado-dorp was a splendidly decorated affair. Two

guards were continually at the doors, but Mr. Kruger seldom went out except for his morning bath in the sulphur springs close by.

General and Mrs. Lew Wallace have presented to the Wabash College library the original manuacript copy of "The Prince of India." The pages are in the fine handwriting of General Wallace, and show corrections and suggestions in the handwriting of Mrs. Wallace. "The Prince of India" was begun in 1886, on the Kankakee river, and was finished in 1892.

## IN SYMPATHY.

Written for The Tribune.

My soul was sick and my heart was sore

Oh, could I dream just one brief day Where the flowers bloom and the waters play!

Away from the world and its gold.

And I said I will wander back to the streams,

To the woods and the birds and the flow'rs and the dreams

That were mine in the days of old. And I've come-but the brooklets have long been dry.

The birds that sang have a mournful cry; E'en as I, in December's desolate track; And the East wind shricks them a dirge as they

The woods moan drearily filled with care As the broken heart lays its secrets bare Total The pines reach out their long arms to me As they lovingly did when our souls were free But they sigh, for they know that never more Can I come to them as in days of yore.

And the birds and the flow'rs and the wood

## **BILLIONS OF DOLLARS** GAINED BY THE FARMER

Mr. Bryan and his followers are having a hard time in convincing the farmers that they are worse off under protection and sound money in 1900 than they were under free trade and the shadow of free silver in 1896. The statements upon which they attempt to prove this are that the prices of articles of farm consumption have advanced more rapidly than those of articles of farm production.

A general comparison of prices of articles of farm consumption and farm production at the two dates of 1896 and 1900, however, complete-

ly disproves this theory.

The little table printed below, showing the value of farm animals on January 1, 1892, 1896, and 1900, is an illustration of this fact. It is worth studying. Horses, cattle, sheep, and all farm animals decreased enormously in value in 1896 as compared with 1892, and increased enormously in 1900 as compared with 1896. The value of horses and mules, for instance, fell from a little over one billion dollars in 1892 to 603 million dollars in 1896, and despite the tremendous displacement of horses by the use of electricity in cities since that date, have again returned to 715 million dollars in 1900-a gain to the farmers of 112 million dollars in this item alone.

In cattle the increase is much greater, the value in 1896 being 872 million dollars and in 1900 one billion two hundred and four million

dollars, an increase of 332 million dollars over 1896. In sheep the reduction of value by low tariff and advance in value under protection is even more strongly marked. The value of sheep on farms fell from 116 million dollars in 1892 to 65 millions in 1896, but again increased under protection to 122 millions in 1900, thus practically doubling in value in the brief period since Mr. Bryan was preaching free trade and free silver to the country four years ago.

Taking the entire list of farm animals reported to the department of Agriculture, the value fell between the protection year 1892 and the free trade year 1896 from \$2,461,000,000 to \$1,727,000,000, and increased again to \$2,212,000,000 on January 1, 1900. Here is a gain of nearly \$500,000,000 in this single item of farm property. No wonder very few farmers are found who want to go back to the free trade experiment of 1893-97:

VALUE OF ANIMALS ON FARMS JANUARY 1, 1892, 1896 AND 1900

Farm Animals. Horses and Mules. Cattle (all). Date. Dollars. . 1892 . . . 1,182,475,708 Dollars. 922,127,287 Dollars. 116,121,290 Dollars. 2,461,755,698 1896 .... 603,344,643 872,833,961 1900 .... 715,686,534 1,204,298,366 1,727,926,084 2,212,756,878 65,167,735 122,665,913

#### CONDENSED CLIPPINGS.

Chicago public school children contributed \$4,330 to the relief of the Galveston sufferers.

The only building at Spitzbergen is a tourists' hut about five hundred miles from civiliza

Dr. Braubacher has made a series of inves tigations which showed that 72.5 per cent. of dyspeptics examined had unsound teeth. A Pasteur institute has just been opened at about thirty miles from Simla, India. The department of agriculture and commerce of Japan predicts a splendid rice crop this year, the average crop being 194,834,290 bushels.

The one hundred and ninety-first birthday of Dr. Samuel Johnson was celebrated at Lichfield, England, by the dedication of his birthplace as

a public memorial to him. According to the views of a British sea captain, who was in the Gulf of Mexico during the Galveston tempest, the disturbance was partly volcanic. Manufacturers of birch beer have been detect

ed cutting down birch trees in Van Cortland park, New York, to get the bark to flavor the iquor with. A brisk trade in fox skins is between rrance and Italy. The latter last year exported 4,000, mostly from round Rome. Foxes are plentiful in Italy. The ants in one nest are not all of the same size. A Swiss professor has found them as

different as so many human beings, with dwarfs giants, cripples, etc. An Iona (Mich.) woman has reversed the usua order of things by inserting an advertisement in the local papers warning people against trust-ing her husband, as she will not be responsible for the payment of any debts of his contracting. A Frenchman who recently traveled in the United States has written an article on th tooth-filling branch of dentistry, and after study ing statistics he estimates that upward of \$500

000 worth of gold is packed in the teeth of Americans every year. It is looked upon as perhaps significant of coming events that certain insurance companies are just now writing policies on the lives of numerous German army officers. To some persons this circumstance might indicate a gathering of war clouds in the not distant future.

There is a big field for missionary work in yoming. Out of a population of about seventy five thousand in a large district it is estimated

t..at less than 3,000 are evangelical Christians and they are widely scattered over the 97,000 miles of country, in which the centers of population are from 50 to 75 miles apart. the advertising ethod adopted by an English tradesman. While at a senside resort he noticed how eagerly visit-ors from .own picked up shells. At a small expense he bought a wagonload of mussel shells, stamped an advertisement on each and scattered the lot along the shore.

# McKINLEYISMS.

"He liberated a race—a race which he once said ought to be free because there might come a time when these black men could help keep the jewel of liberty within the family of free om. If any vindication of that act or of that prophecy were needed, it was found when these brave black men ascended the hill of San Juan n Cuba and charged the enemy at El Caney."

"Could we, after freeing the Filipinos from the domination of Spain, have left them with out power to protect life or property or to per form the international obligations essential to n a state of anarchy and justified ourselves it mankind? Could we have done that in th

"To the youth of the country trained in the schools, which happily are opened to all, must we look to carry forward the fabric of govern-

"The personal interest and participation of our citizenship in the conduct of the government make its condition always absorbing and inter-

#### REPUBLICAN OBJECT LESSONS. Texas.

Depositors.

National	51474 0004	777 8 7 777
Houston	1.864	2,589
State and Private	900	1,078
m ( )	35,425	57.988
Total		22,360
Increase in No. of		
Banks.	Amount of	Deposits.
	1894.	1800.
National8	10,674,665	21,273,350
Houston National	1,227,678	2,374,930
State and Private	1 994 169	9.984.435

Total ...... \$ 13,129,100 \$ 25,162,708

deposits ...... 8 12,811,608

1899.

Depositors. 1800. 11,773 National State and Private Loan and Trust... 2.357 rease in No. of depositors... Banks. Amount of 1894. 16,019

.....\$ 5,654,103 \$ 11,502,612 ivate 516,832 1,587,642 319,444 502,597

ALWAYS BUSY.



Ladies know, all admit they know, how much they save when they can buy Edwin C. Burt's Shoes at \$3.50 per pair, in turns and welts, patent leather and kid tips, button and lace.

# Lewis&ReilIv

Shoes for all the walks of life.

# Mercereau & Connell

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# CONTINUED

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> For Men. Women and Children

Our lines are complete in all the standard and celebrated makes usually carried by us, and which have stood the test of years, as to fit, quality and general excellence.

Recent advances in this class of goods put the prices up--but our purchases were made in anticipation of this--so that our prices will compare favorably with prices when goods were at their lowesc. Early buying will mean a saving of 25 per cent., and it will pay you to anticipate your wants in anything you are likely to need in the line of Underwear.

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# "Don't Swear"

monogram stationery.

plies. Come in and give us a trial. We have the largest and most complete line of office supplies in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

If it's a good thing, we have it. We

make a specialty of visiting cards and

# ReynoldsBros

Stationers and Engravers, Hotel Jermyn Building.



"Although I am young, and have always been healthy, and blessed with a good appetite, yet, during the past six months, I have been affected-after I would eat a hearty meal-with a severe pain in the stomach, lasting for from one to three hours, causing me great distress. Then again I would become suddenly dizzy, and almost fall, sometimes. This would happen on the street, and cause me a good deal of annoyance. The only relief I could get was the constant use of cathartics. About two months ago a friend gave me a small vial of Ripans Tabules, asking me to try them, as they had done him good. I did, and was so pleased with the result that I afterwards bought a supply, and up to the present time have had no further trouble. When I notice an indication of the old trouble, I take a Tabule, and that ends it."