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"I do not know what you think

about it, but I believe that it is a

good deal better to open the

mills of the United States to the

labor of America than to open up

the mints of the United States

Study of Mars.

precipitation. So far as appears, the

only water of the planet comes from

the annual melting of the polar snows,

and it lives wholly by irrigation. The

discovery which confirms this view,

which was startling, as indicating the

work of intelligent beings, was that

made years ago of the canals, which

cover the land, and intersect each other

at various points, one of the artificial

waterways being 3,500 miles long. Lat-

er investigations seem to demonstrate

that the canals, which have an average

breadth of about thirty miles, are real-

ly strips of verdure through which run

slender streams of water that cannot

be seen, but these strips, visible when

ripening and decaying vegetation.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

to the silver of the world."



SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. NATIONAL. President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Vice President-GARRET A. HOBART.

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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American la-bor from degradation to the wage level of other lands. 2. Reciprocal agreements for open markets and discriminating du-tles in favor of the American merchant 3. Maintenance of the existing marine. gold standard and opposition to free coln-age of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial apreement with the leading commercial nations of the world. 4. Pensions and preferences for veterans of the Union army. 5. A firm, vigorous and dignified foreign policy. 6. The Hawaiian Islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval sta-tion in the West Indies. 7. Protection of American difference in Turkey American citizens and property in Turkey. 8. Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. Eventual withdrawal of European powers from this hemisphere and union of all English-speaking people on this continent. 9. The United States actively to use influence to restore peace and give independ-ence to Cuba. 10, Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seaconsis. 11. Exclusion of Illiterate and immoral immigrants, 12 Reapproval of the civil ser-vice law, 13 A free ballot and an honest vice law. 13. A free ballot and an non-second to the second secon the snow melts, change color, from Approval of national arbitration. 16. Ap-proval of a free homestead law. 17. Ad-mission of the remaining territories, repdarker, and finally fade into invisibility, following the process of green, resentation for Alaska and abolition of carpet-bag federal officers. 18. Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemperance. 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."-Con-densed by the Times-Herald.

"It is not more money we want; what we want is to put the money we already have to work. When money is employed men are employed." WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

No silver orator disputes the fact that the agriculturist usually gets Martian, if he exists, is not a gigantic

real state of affairs is exactly the opthe season of golden harvest should posite. While experiencing all of the be one of enjoyment to all upon whom Providence has smiled with the comill effects of silver monometallism the Mexican laborer enjoys none of the forts of life. To the young folks, however, this alleged benefit, and his condition is

little better than that of the African period marks the beginning of the slave before the war. It is true that | end of vacation pleasures and they business has increased in Mexico withare now trooping back from the mounin the past few years under a silver tain, the sea shore and the farm. basis ,but no one has been benefited eager, it is hoped, to begin anew the by the increase save the manufacturer. task of acquiring the knowledge neceswho takes advantage of the snap that sary to lead them into future usefulis offered him in the way of cheap ness. With everything considered September is a month to be heartily labor that may be paid for in fifty cent welcomed, especially in this region, How does this picture suit the la-

endured early in the month, is tempboring man who is asked to vote for free coinage in order to make wages gins to put on its gay fall costume

### in honor of the season. History of Our Coinage -- 1.

BY JOHN SHERMAN. In 1792 silver and gold were made the common standards of value in the United States at the ratio of 15 to 1, but this was because that then the actual market value of fifteen ounces of silver was Leather ..... equal to the actual market value of one ounce of gold. The greatest care was Other ......103 taken to ascertain this ratio by Thomas

Jefferson, then secretary of state, and In the September "Harper" Charles Dudley Warner furnishes a good deal of information concerning the red planet in which there has always been all other questions, did agree upon the so much interest. Mars has been quite thoroughly explored, and has come to be, through the lens of the telescope, a money at that ratio. At that time near neighbor to the earth. At certain neither gold nor silver was found in any seasons he is only about 35,000,000 miles considerable quantity in the thirteen away from us. It has been proved that states then forming the union. The Mars has an atmosphere probably about revolutionary war had been conducted half the density of the air of the earth with paper money, which became at the height of the Himalayas, but it worthless, and the coins of Spain, Enghas nothing of what we call "weathland and other countries had been made er;" it is a serene world. There can a legal tender and continued so for many be little or nothing of a rainfall, and years after the adoption of the constitudew and frost must be the common

tion. When the new American coins were issued it was found that the abraded and worn coins of other countries filled the channels of circulation, and the new and bright dollars of the United States were exported. This led to the discontinuance, in 1806, by President Jefferson of the coinage of the silver dollar, and after that date none were coined for more than thirty years. This order of Jefferson, I suppose, would be called by our Populistic friends "the crime of ly better than the law which we now have, 1806." In the mean time France and other countries adopted the ratio of fifteen and one-half ounces of silver as the equivalent of one ounce of gold. To avoid these embarrassing changes Eng-

land in 1816 adopted gold as the single standard in that country and silver as subsidiary coin. In 1834, during the administration of

If Mars has sentient inhabitants President Jackson and under the leaderthey must be different in form and conship of Daniel Webster and Thomas H. struction from the lords of our crea-Benton, congress adopted the ratio of tion. It is suggested that they may be 16 of silver to 1 of gold, by reducing the larger in size than earth men, because number of grains in the gold coin. As the force of gravity at the surface of Mars is 38-100 that of the earth, and a was not largely coined. Silver could be man weighing 150 pounds here would coined in France at the ratio of 1516 to weigh only 58 pounds there, but Mr. 1, and the owner of silver bullion could Warner inclines to the opinion that the send it to France and have it converted.

tended; the strike at Cleveland has broken out again and involves several other branches of labor; the iron furnace men of the Shenango Valley resist a reduction to the wages of May, 185, though Mahon-ing Valley workers do not; the iron work-ers throughout the country are striving to cut down cost in order to keep in opera-tion; the iron mines of the Gogeble range are stronging. the superston of cattor

are stopping; the suspension of cotton mills has become more general, and over 4,000,000 spindles are said to be idle at Fall river alone, and probably three-sights or more of the entire producing capacity in the country; the rubber works have most-ly stopped, and, notwithstanding the light weight opening, a number of woolen millis. Evidently the working force and also wages have been reduced.

How can labor help being "more dis where even the heat, occasionally those where the number of the such condi-turbed than usual" under such condi-tions? Note the true returns of trade failures among manufacturers in July for ered at night by cooling airs, and where the landscape sometimes be-failures in July in 1855 and 1896 were: -1895 -1535-

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Liabil-Manufactures. No. itles. No. Machinery ..... 4 279.500 279,500 485,000 Wool ..... Cotton ..... 4 65,000 Lumber 1,461,628 ........ Clothing ..... 27 321,424 Hats .. 52,000 Chemicals ..... 574,300 Printing ..... 20 846,700 131,076 Illing ..... 10 \$0,425 Liquors .....

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233,740 734,000 1,625,137 65 1,688,840 Total ..... Over a hundred more failures last month Alexander Hamilton, then secretary of the treasury. These two distinguished of liabilities than in 1855 and nearly \$3,000,000 more statesmen, who disagreed upon nearly all other questions, did agree upon the we have had the full benefit of free trade. then relative value of the two metals Where we have had the full benefit of free and that both should be coined into raw material. In the lumber and wooler industries the total liabilities for this year far exceed those in any other line of busi. ness, as Dun's Review shows. 'The manu-facturing failures for seven months of 189 were:

Woolens ..... 4,600,000 Machinery ...... 3,500,000 . 2.200.005 Clothing ...... 2,500,009

And the Democrats want to leave the tariff alone and let labor starve for five years more. This is their pet scheme to draw attention away from the colossal wrongs of the past four years of national legislation. Mr. Bryan was one of the members of the ways and means commit-tee that formulated the Wilson bill. He voted for it, and for the condition in which labor exists today. In the Fifty-third congress he expressed his dissatisfaction at the modicum of Protection con tained in some sections of the original Wil-son bill and expressed his preference for absolute free trade as follows: "I think the duties all the way through this bill are higher than necessary, and I favor the bill,

not because of 'ts perfection, not because the duties are brought down as low as they might be, but because the bill is infinite and is a step in the right direction."

### BRYAN CATECHISM.

Fom the New York Sun. Why did the people go out of the Madi-son Square Garden by hundreds v lile Bryan was speaking there? Because he bored them. Why was it that he bored them? Because there was no sense, and no poery either, in what Bryan was saying. Why will Bryan be beaten out of sight in the election?

Because the American people are not fools, by an immense majority.

### TOLD BY THE STARS.

silver was thus slightly undervalued, it Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.43 a. m., for Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1896. R. E 12 into coin at that ratio, thus receiving A child born on this day will notice that dissatisfied members of the local Democra-



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#### We Spike the Falsehood.

The Sunday World thinks it was a triffe mean for the Times to insinuate that The Tribune's Mexican dollar is a counterfeit. Well, the Tribune hasn't made any denial for that Mexican dollar and brought it to Scranton to impose upon the people the lies that it is a 50-cent dollar. Doesn't that smack slightly of false pretenses?-Seconton Times.

The coin in the window of The Tribune business office that has caused our contemporaries so much anxiety by its odious comparison with a good American cart wheel, is a genuine Mexican dollar. It cost 53 cents in New York city, where unlimited quantities may still be had at the same rates. The Tribune has not heretofore deemed it necessary to reply to the feverish squawk of the Times in reference to the object lesson that has attracted so much attention, as the insinuations that the Mexican dollar is a counterfeit are too absurd to deserve notice In order, however, to satisfy the uneasy Bryanites, who evidently have chips on their shoulders, the statement is here made with deliberate forethought that the Times, Telegram or any other Bryan-free-silver-populistic prospectus, that insinuates that our Mexican dollar is spurious, maliciously and knowingly dissemminates untruth!

Today marks the opening of the fall season and from present appearances trade will be much more lively this year than last. The flurry over a possible overturning of our system of finance through the triumph of free the creation of a single race upon a silver doctrines has passed over and mere speck in the immensity which He the merchant will probably have no controls. more cause for worry on account of threatened evils in this direction. In

many industries the business in prospect warrants the addition of extra force and the future looks bright for the wage-earner and merchant all along the line.

### Mexican Prosperity.

The extracts from Mr. Archibald Butt's circular which appear on another page of The Tribune today ought to effectually silence one of the loud- continuation of the delightful weathest of silver guns of the present campaign. The alleged prosperity of Mex- joyful day when the mystic letter "R" ico under free coinage has been one enters into the gastronomic alphabet of the most rosy arguments that have and gives a formal and legal introbeen advanced by the promoters of duction to that most delicious of the cause of debased currency. So bivalves, the oyster, cousin to that much ado has been made over the in- less exclusive mollusk, the clam. The crease in business in Mexico follow- table unquestionably receives material the adoption of free coinage that additions by this lifting of the emthe average reader would expect to bargo upon some of the choicest morfind day laborers in that country re- sels that ever tickled the palate of a plenty of silver cash to spare.

form, but a delicate and petite and highly organized creature, who may have, instead of five senses, a dozen, and among them common sense. The conception that Mars is inhabited leads

the genial author into various fields of 1534 was to make gold the standard. speculation and they may be as varied as the most exuberant imagination can of the statement up to date. Another point brought out by the Elmira Telegram is that Manager W. W. Davis paid 100 cents must occur to all intelligent persons charge of the bill who said in their report: that it were amazing, indeed, if spirit-The committee think that the desideraualized beings did not have residence of uniform value; they cannot ascertain that both metals have ever circulated simupon Mars, and, indeed, upon other members of the solar system, and upon ultaneously, concurrently and indiscriminately in any country where there are banks or money dealers, and they enter-tain the conviction that the nearest apthe stars as well, which are set in the infinity of space. They may not, in-

deed, correspond in outward semblance proach to an invariable standard is establishment in one metal, which metal shall compose exclusively the currency for to men, and may be under the government of physical laws very different large payments. from those which obtain on this planet. This law, heartily approved by Anbut it were a narrow idea of the unidrew Jackson, would now be called "the crime of 1834." In 1853, upon the report verse and of its Creator that would limit intelligence to this little spot in of Senator Hunter, when Pierce was that universe. Indeed, man may be president, and when all branches of the among the lowest orders of sentient government were under Democratic life. Perhaps, also, there are worlds control, congress reduced the quantity that, with mechanical devices of which of silver in the fractional coins (half our science has not even dreamed, may dimes, dimes, quarters and half dollars) witness all that is here going on, and more than 6 per cent., directed the purlook at man and his works with the chase of the silver for their coinage on generous charity born of superior government account, abolished the law knowledge. As we are coming nearer for their free coinage and made them a to Mars, through the revelations that legal tender for \$5 only, leaving gold TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST. our science is making, is it not possible still practically the only full legal tender that the star-gazers from Martian ob-United States coin. At this time the servatories, through the glasses they silver dollar had disappeared from the have perfected, may long have been current coins of the United States, and cognizant of the structure of our globe, was practically and purposely, demoneand of the events that have happened tized. The purpose of this act is thus

Joys of September.

A season of great enjoyment to th

denizens of this part of the world

opens today.

upon it? All these thoughts are, instated by the chairman of the commitdeed, conjectural, but they are quicktee having the bill in charge in the house ened by the exploits of science. It of representatives: We propose, so far as those coins are concerned, to make silver subservient to were a narrow faith, indeed, which limited the Maker of the universe to where the experiment has been tried

demonstrated to be the best and what th ommittee believes to be necessary and It seems bad enough to steal the proper-to make but one standard of currency and to make all others sub body of A. T. Stewart and waste his We mean to make gold the standard to It. millions. But now the plate newscoln. This, I suppose, would now be called papers are beginning to publish alleg-

"the crime of 1853." Silver was practied portraits of the merchant prince. cally demonstized by this act and the act of 1834.

### LABOR NEEDS RELIEF.

From the Buffalo News. The condition of labor throughout the

In addition to the probability of a country is attracting considerable atten. tion. Nor is it well to attempt to conceal the truth. A certain class of Democratic papers try to shun any mention of the er now prevailing there is to come the disastrous results of the attempt of their party to conduct the business of the country. They do not want to show what a hideous fraud their Free Trade policy really is. It is the duty, however, of every Republican paper to disclose the direful effects of the destruction of the protective policy by the Democratic par-ty. The stupendous loss to the country can be seen and felt on every hand. For instance, Dun's Review, a weekly publication, has no political blas, and is imparfind day laborers in that country re-velling in the comforts of life with gourmet, and there is no marvel in its issue of Aug. 8, 1806, It had this to the gladness with which the week of disturbed than usual. The great strike Mr. Butt shows conclusively that the promise is awaited. The beginning of lof garment workers here has much ex-

about 3 per cent. more for his buildon | cy still show a disposition to throw stones than if coined at the American ratio of at Mayor Balley's three-eyed peacoch feather. 16 to 1. Gold became the only Ameri-Readers of the Times "Forum of the

can coin in circulation, and the avowed People" are not to infer that Mr. Merripurpose of the passage of the law of field considers it a crime for one to a clean shirt. Scranton has 600 speakeasles, it is al.

This was declared by the committee of leged, but it is believed that the fortunethe house of representatives who had tellers have finally been driven from town. Barring the absence of the moon, last night's moonlight excursion was a success in every respect.

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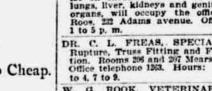
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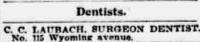
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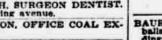
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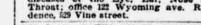
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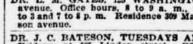
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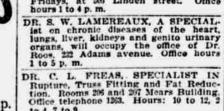
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