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THE Chicago Tribune reminds
Mr. Cleveland that after Esther
comes Job.

ADMIRAL DOT is also a happy
father and feels just as big as Pres-
ident Cleveland.

THE democrats have a big major-
ity in the house, but they can't
keep a quorum, and they don't like
to count one.

THE United States senate should
learn something from the Chero-
kee strip boomers, who made their
settlement in a few hours.

THE hoarding of money is now
coming to an end. A Newport
man last week coughed up a ten-
cent piece which he swallowed a
couple of months since.

NEITHER Salem nor Albany was
represented at the meeting of the
state press association in Portland
last week. What is the matter
with our country neighbors? A
representative body of editors were
present and a profitable and pleas-
ant session was held.

AN ANALYSIS of the vote in the
house on the silver repeal bill
shows that the democrats had but
one majority within their own
party for repeal. Who can doubt
that had it not been for the firm
stand taken by the republicans,
the measure would have been
defeated.

THE labor statistics of Massa-
chusetts show that more capital,
more stock and more men were
employed in the factories of that
state in 1892 than ever before and
that the McKinley law gave
employment to 17,020 more men
in 1892 than had worked under the
old tariff law the year before.

Sugar is controlled by the trust; they
cannot advance it much. Foreign refined
cane when a certain point is reached.—Cin-
cinnati Tribune.

The price now is about one
third higher than it was before the
trust began to operate; but just
wait until the democrats legislate
upon the question, then see how
precious the article will be.

THE tenth census shows that
23,010,000 inhabitants of the United
States are supported by agri-
culture, 11,520,000 by manu-
factures, and 15,620,000 by com-
merce. Under Cleveland's admin-
istration it will soon be in order to
give the number of persons who
are supported by thieving, train-
robbing and "holding up" unpro-
tected citizens. This class seems
to be uncommonly numerous of
late.

THE New York Sun demands
the repeal of the McKinley act,
but pays it a deserved compliment
when it says: "It is the most care-
fully studied and the most skill-
fully adjusted" act in the interest
of protection ever enacted by the
congress of the United States. If
this is so, the democrats had better
let the act stand. The Sun is in
favor of protection, but it believes
that the democratic party should
carry out its platform.

A LARGE number of leading
democratic newspapers of the
country are not very highly elated
over Mr. Cleveland's methods and
if their allegations are true the
president's chances for impeach-
ment ought to be good. Here are
the Albany (N. Y.) Express com-
pliments to our chief magistrate:

He has endeavored repeatedly to usurp
the functions of a co-ordinate branch of the
government.

He has suspended the law. He has vio-
lated the constitution.

He holds himself above his party. He
repudiates his party pledges.

His will is the law, and those who oppose
him personally or officially feel the weight
of his official wrath.

He is the most dangerous man who has
ever sat in the chair at Washington.

THE treasury department at
Washington gives the following as
the value of the exports of bread-
stuffs for the month of August
from Pacific coast districts: Puget
Sound, \$31,167; San Francisco,
\$2,714,456; Willamette, \$162,299;
total, \$2,907,922. Barley shows a
decided increase in the exports,
being more than three times the
amount exported in August of last
year. Corn shows a decrease.
Wheat has gained handsomely and
has wheat, but the exports of
heat flour have fallen off. From
the San Francisco customs district
the figures, as compared with those
of last year, show great gains in
the exports of cattle and beef
products, but hogs and hog prod-
ucts show a decided decrease.
Dairy products are also among the
exports which have fallen off,
though on the whole provisions are
gained.

A NEW LEGISLATIVE SYSTEM.

The following is a complete
prospectus of a new plan of legis-
lation which it is proposed to in-
troduce to the voters of this com-
monwealth by an amalgamation
of organizations and which is
known as "the initiative and re-
ferendum" system. Under this
system every bill must receive the
majority vote of the citizens at the
ballot box before it can become a
law, which is commendatory from
the fact that the will of the
people should be as the voice of the
law.

The "initiative" means that any
citizen may write a proposed law,
and if three per cent. of the citi-
zens sign a petition in its favor,
the secretary of state must submit
it to a vote of the citizens at the
next election. The legislature has
no power over the initiative
method of making laws. The law
is proposed by some of the people,
filed with the secretary of state
and by him sent direct to the peo-
ple at the ballot box.

The "referendum" means that
the legislature has the power to
propose bills, but any act must be
accepted by a majority of the vot-
ers at the ballot box before it can
become a law.

This is the Swiss method, where
in some states it has been in suc-
cessful operation for six hundred
years. Zurich state, population
340,000, and Zurich city, popula-
tion 92,000, for forty years have
permitted no law, tax levy or ap-
propriation or public money to be
made without a majority vote of
the citizens, and they have no
beggars, paupers nor home-made
millionaires. Wealth cannot buy
law. Word fresh from the people
through the ballot box is the high-
est law and cannot be over ruled.

Under this method making law
is merely a business proposition
of public welfare. Demagogues,
wire-pullers, ward heelers and po-
t-house politicians lose their power.
Any man advocating a worthy law
can bring it to a vote within a
year, while bad laws are as easily
repealed. By constant study of
law making the people are ready
for wise action at all times.

Proportional representation gives
every party representation in pro-
portion to the number voting its
ticket. Suppose a district or
county casting 4,000 votes and
entitled to five representatives;
then any candidate receiving 800
votes, or nearer that number than
any other candidate, is justly
elected, because he represents
one-fifth of the voters. Under the
present system, if the democrats
have 1,600 votes and republicans,
populists and prohibitionists 800
votes each, the democrats would
elect all five representatives and
shut out the other three parties,
having 2,400 votes, from any rep-
resentation or hearing. To pre-
vent this wrong, let each voter
set the figure 1 opposite his first
choice, 2 opposite his second
choice, 3 for third choice and so
on. Then if each democrat marks
A as his first choice, B as his
second choice and C as his third
choice, when 800 ballots are
counted for A, he is elected as the
representative of one-fifth of the
voters; the other 800 ballots are
then counted for B; their second
choice, and he is elected; no votes
are left for C. Every democrat
has voted; they have elected their
share of representatives and can-
not get any more. Each of the
other parties, having about one-
fifth of the voters, will elect one
representative and will be heard
in the council or legislature in
proportion to the number of votes
it casts. All the people will be
represented, and instead of party
government by party machinery,
we will have a country governed
by all the people. Under this
system each party will nominate
only as many candidates as it
probably has votes to elect.

ABOUT 4,000 business failures for
the quarter ending with Septem-
ber, with an aggregate of liabilities
of \$150,000,000—the greatest
record ever made by any political
administration in the history of our
country. The last week of Sep-
tember there were 329 failures
against 177 for the corresponding
period of 1892. R. G. Dunn &
Co.'s weekly review of trade fur-
nishes this statement. It must be
a source of great satisfaction to
those who deserted their party in
the last presidential campaign to
think they were partially instru-
mental in bringing about this state
of affairs. Oh, ye fools!

THE telephone system now es-
tablished is one of great conve-
nience, and if the rates of toll were
within reach of we who are suffer-
ing from the effects of the money
stringency the "convenience" it
would no doubt be more generally
appreciated and patronized. If
there is not a law regulating these
charges there should be. They
are entirely too high!

THOUSANDS of working people in
all the great cities are walking the
streets looking for the good times
promised them if Cleveland was
elected.

FARM NOTES.

Broken-down horses in Ger-
many are restored to perfect health
by being fed with infusions of
roasted coffee and ground coffee-
beans mixed with honey.

With an immense shortage in
the hop crop of Germany and a
considerable shortage in England,
the hop growers of this country
may reasonably look for an ad-
vance in prices.

The weekly crop report of the
weather bureau says that in New
York fruits, corn and hops were
much damaged by the recent
storm, late potatoes benefited and
pastures much improved.

Oregon hops are said to be far
superior in quality to those pro-
duced in the Yakima country this
year. It is generally conceded
that in quality the hops of Oregon
and Western Washington are the
best in the market this season.

Handsome forms are as desir-
able in fruit as in ornamental
trees. No winter pruning will do
this exclusively. It may furnish
the skeleton, but it is summer
pruning which clothes the bones
with beauty. A strong shoot soon
draws all its nutriment to itself.
Never allow one shoot to grow
that wants to be bigger than
others. Equality must be insisted
on. Pinch out aways as soon as
they appear, such as would
push too strongly ahead—and keep
doing so till the new buds seem
no stronger than the others. Thus
the food gets equally distributed.

Both the quality and market de-
mand of fruits are largely de-
pendent on having them highly col-
oured. It is proved by experi-
ence that comparing with the
same varieties, the fruit that makes
the best appearance is the best in
quality also. This colouring of
fruit varies much with the seasons,
soil and general management, and
in some of these respects is largely
within control of the grower. A
few days ago we picked up a pa-
per which said that apples grown
in grass land were always more
highly colored than those grown in
orchards regularly ploughed. The
experience of almost any farmer
will contradict such positive as-
sertion as this. Whether apples
shall be poorly coloured or high
in colour depends on many cir-
cumstances, and the aeration or
non-aeration of the soil around
them has least of all to do with de-
termining the results.

Owing to the threatened tariff
monkeying by the present congress
an eastern journal says that the
paper trade in some of its branches
has been entirely prostrated,
especially among the book pub-
lishers. The cost of making books
in England, where the price of
paper is about the same as in
New York state, shows that every-
thing else is lower than here—
binding, printing, composition,
electrotyping are all 25 per cent.
less than in this country, and the
25 per cent. duty just keeps Eng-
lish books out of our market. Not
a book will be made until the
tariff question is settled. Immense
establishments are closed, the
hands laid off, very few large job-
bers are buying anything, and if
the duty be removed their orders
will go to England. A wave of
insanity went through the coun-
try last November. The work-
men could not stand prosperity.
They voted for free trade, think-
ing that by some mysterious
method their employers would
get less while they would get
more. There are hundreds who
say that they would never have
voted for such an idea, but they
really did not know what they
were doing.

How do the Jacksonian demo-
crats like Cleveland's selection of
the millionaire dude and English
snob James J. Van Alen as em-
bassador to represent American inter-
ests in Italy? His only qualifica-
tion is that he put up \$50,000 to
help elect the democratic ticket
last year. He is thoroughly un-
American, has no interest, it is
said, in the country except to col-
lect rents. His mansion at New
port where he spends his summers
is in the Elizabethan style and is
furnished throughout with things
of foreign manufacture. All his
servants are foreigners and he
employs two English valets just to
look after his wardrobe. He is so
particular about his raiment that
he will not wear either collar or
cuffs that have been laundered the
second time. He parts his hair in
the middle, possesses 62 canes and
38 umbrellas. This is a fine bird
to send to Italy from our country
to take the place of such a rep-
resentative American as Gov. Por-
ter, of Indiana. Mr. Van Alen, it
is said, has already negotiated for
an Italian palace for a residence
while in Rome, and Ward McAl-
lister says the new ambassador's
social life in Italy will be a dream
of aristocratic magnificence.

It is said that Grover is learn-
ing to whistle "The Babies in Our
Block."

PRINTING BY WIRE NEXT.

There has recently been patent-
ed a printing telegraph apparatus
designed, by means of a transmit-
ting device with an ordinary key-
board, to operate at a distant station
a typewriter, a typesetting ma-
chine or other keyboard machine
of the usual style, each station
being provided with a similar
apparatus. This improvement has
been patented by Donald Murray
of the Sydney Morning Herald,
Sydney, New South Wales, Aus-
tralia. The apparatus is designed
to use only ordinary telegraph cur-
rents, capable of being relayed
and subject to all the conditions
of ordinary telegraphy; to trans-
mit eighty different characters; to
work at the highest speed permit-
ted by the manual dexterity of the
operator at the keyboard, and to
dispense with all clockwork con-
trolling mechanism, synchronously
moving type wheels and other slow
and cumbersome devices.

The apparatus comprises a trans-
mitter, which by the depression of
a key, transmits a certain combi-
nation of five short positive and
negative currents, and an inter-
preter, by the passage through
which of a given combination of
positive and negative currents a
spring or lever is released and
makes electrical contact, thus
energizing a particular electro-
magnet which operates a certain
type key. Thirty-two transmit-
ting elements connected in paral-
lel form the transmitter, and thirty-
two interpreting elements form
the interpreter, and these are com-
bined with a shift key device, a
typewriter and a battery. The
illustration shown the writer, rep-
resents the complete apparatus for
one station—the transmitter, inter-
preter, shift key mechanism and
typewriter—together with a main
switch controlling the several cir-
cuits, a galvanometer which indi-
cates whether or not a current is
passing through the main line, and
a signal bell.

The transmitter has a series of
keys, each key consisting of a rod
operating a peculiarly constructed
pole changer, and comprises a
commutator having one side
parallel rows of stationary contacts
connected in parallel with the
line, and having a portion of the
connections crossed, the commu-
tator having its top surface in-
clined at right angles to the incli-
nation of the top surface, a key
sliding adjacent to the commu-
tator, and a contact block having a
spring connection with the key-
carrying contacts, adapted to con-
nect with a source of electricity,
the contact block being arranged
to move downward on one side of
the commutator, and to slide in-
ward and move upward so as to
make contact with the contacts of
commutator. The interpreter com-
prises a series of electro-magnets
adapted to connect with a line,
circuit closing and swinging quad-
rants adjacent to the electro-mag-
nets, and adapted when released
to close the circuit through mech-
anism for printing a character or
operating a key of a key-board
machine, each quadrant having a
series of teeth in a different com-
bination from the teeth of any
other quadrant in the series.
Swinging detents adapted to be
actuated by the magnets engage
the teeth of the quadrants, and
electrically and automatically ro-
tated shafts adapted to be set in
motion by the closing of the circuit
in which the quadrants are ar-
ranged carry mechanism to return
the quadrants to locked position.

One of the transmitter keys op-
erates the space key of the typewriter
and three other transmitter keys
operate the shift key mechanism,
shifting the capitals, lowercase or
figures. When the paper carriage
of the typewriter comes to the end
of a line it may be returned by
the attendant at the receiving sta-
tion or by an automatic mechan-
ism provided for this purpose.
The galvanometer on the main
line at each station indicates when
a current is passing. When the
instruments are not in use the
bells are put in circuit, and when
the interpreters are not left in cir-
cuit, the operator at either station
can send a message to the other
station where it will be recorded
on the typewriter without an at-
tendant being present, the process
being automatic, and it being nec-
essary only to provide a sufficient
amount of paper in the typewriter
to receive the message.

The democratic press are adver-
tising that "the scare is over and
that the panic of 1893 is a thing
of the past; that factories are start-
ing up, banks are resuming, and
we are getting back to our old-
time prosperity." If so, why?
No laws have as yet been made
by the democracy, and there are
no indications of the passage of
any by the present congress. The
hard times are still here, and
while they may be temporarily
improved, there is no hope of
complete restoration while the
democracy continue to threaten
the country with their proposed
un-American tariff legislation—
the cause of all the trouble.

WE VOICE the sentiments ex-
pressed by the Rogue River
Courier that the United States
navy be made available in deport-
ing the Chinese unlawfully in this
country. We have millions of
money tied up in ships which
have nothing to do but to scrape
the barnacles off themselves. It
would be folly to spend millions
deporting the Coolies when these
idle hulks can be utilized in the
work and no extra expense in-
curred. Mr. Cleveland, did you
think of this when you said you
couldn't comply with the law?

THE FOUNTAIN HEAD OF STRENGTH

When we recollect that the stomach is
the grand laboratory in which food is trans-
formed into the secretions which furnish
vigor to the system after entering and eu-
riching the blood; that it is, in short, the
fountain head of strength, it is essential to
keep this important supplying machine in
order, and to restore it to activity when it
becomes inactive. This Hostetter's Stom-
ach Bitters does most effectively, seasonably
regulating and reinforcing digestion, pro-
moting due action of the liver and bowels.
Strength and quietude of the nerves de-
pend in great measure upon thorough di-
gestion. There is no nervous tonic more
highly esteemed by the medical fraternity
than the Bitters. Physicians also strongly
commend it for chills and fever, rheuma-
tism, kidney and bladder trouble, sick head-
ache, and want of appetite and sleep.
Take a wine glass full three times a day.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

On the Financial Problem Expressed
in a Letter.

ATLANTA, September 27.—In reply to
a letter from Governor Norton asking
the president to give his position on
financial matters, Mr. Cleveland has
sent the following:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON,
Sept. 25.

W. J. Norton:
DEAR SIR—I hardly know how to re-
ply to your letter of the 15th inst.
It seems to me that I am plainly on
record concerning the financial question.
My letter accepting the nomination to
the presidency, when read in connection
with the message lately sent to congress
in extraordinary session, appears to me
to be very explicit.

I want a currency that is stable and
safe in the hands of our people. I will
not knowingly be implicated in a condi-
tion that will justly make me in the
least degree answerable to any laborer
or farmer in the United States for an-
other shrinkage in the purchasing power
of the dollar he has received for a full
dollar's worth of the product of his toil.

I not only want our currency to be of
such a character that all kinds of dollars
will be of equal purchasing power at
home, but I want it to be of such a char-
acter as will demonstrate abroad our
wisdom and good faith, thus placing
upon a firm foundation our credit among
the nations of the earth. I want our
financial conditions and the laws relat-
ing to our currency to be so safe and
reassuring that those who have money will
spend it and invest it in business and
new enterprises instead of holding it.
You cannot cure fright by calling it
foolish and unreasonable, and you can-
not prevent a frightened man from
hoarding his money. I want good, sound
and stable money, and a condition of
confidence that will keep it in use.

Within the limits of what I have writ-
ten I am a friend of silver, but I believe
that its proper place in our currency can
only be fixed by the readjustment of our
currency legislation and the inaugura-
tion of a consistent and comprehensive
financial scheme. I think such a thing
can only be entered upon profitably and
hopefully after the repeal of the law
which is charged with all our financial
woes. In the present state of the public
mind this law cannot be built upon nor
patched in such way as to relieve the
situation.

I am, therefore, opposed to the free
and unlimited coinage of silver by this
country alone and independently, and I
am in favor of the immediate and un-
conditional repeal of the purchasing
clause of the so-called Sherman law.

I confess that I am astonished by the
opposition in the senate to such prompt
action as would relieve the present un-
fortunate situation. My daily prayer is
that the delay occasioned by such op-
position may not be the cause of plunging
the country into deeper depression than
it has yet known, and that the Demo-
cratic party may not be held responsible
for such a catastrophe. Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

What Causes Pimples?

Clogging of the pores or mouths of the sebaceous glands with sebum or oily matter.
The plug of sebum in the centre of the pimple is called a blackhead, grub, or comedo.
Nature will not allow the clogging of the pores to continue long, hence,
Inflammation, pain, swelling and redness, later pus or matter forms, breaks or is opened, the plug comes out and the pore is once more free.
There are thousands of these pores in the face alone, any one of which is liable to become clogged by neglect or disease.

What Cures Pimples?

The only reliable preventive and cure, when not due to a constitutional humor, is

Cuticura Soap.

It contains a mild proportion of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, which enables it to dissolve the sebum or oily matter as it forms at the mouths of the pores.

It stimulates the sluggish glands and tube to healthy activity, reduces inflammation, soothes and heals irritated and roughened surfaces and restores the skin to its original purity.
This is the secret of its wonderful success.
For bad complexion, red, rough hands and chapped lips, dry, thin and falling hair, scaly and irritated scalp and simple baby blemishes it is wonderful.
It is preserving, purifying and beautifying to a degree hitherto unknown among remedies for the skin and complexion.

Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin and complexion soaps.
Sold throughout the world.
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Women full of pains, aches and weaknesses find comfort, strength and renewed vitality in Cuticura Plaster, the first and only pain-killing plaster.

Charles C. Kramer, of Los Angeles, who at one time had charge of a drink-
cure institute at that place for inebri-
ates, attempted suicide at Chicago
last week. He had been under the
influence of liquor for five weeks.

Rev. Samuel B. Halliday, the vener-
able pastor of Beecher Memorial
church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and for
many years the assistant to Henry
Ward Beecher, was stricken with ap-
oplexy last week. His condition is
serious.



The Best Medicine.

J. O. WILSON, Contractor and
Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas,
thus speaks of Ayer's Pills:

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine I
ever tried; and, in my judgment, no
better general remedy could be devised.
I have used them in my family and
recommended them to my friends and
employees for more than twenty years.
To my certain knowledge, many cases
of the following complaints have been
completely and

Permanently Cured

by the use of Ayer's Pills alone: Third
day chills, dumb ague, bilious fever,
sick headache, rheumatism, flux, dys-
pepsia, constipation, and hard colic. I
know that a moderate use of Ayer's
Pills, continued for a few days or weeks,
as the nature of the complaint required,
would be found an absolute cure for the
disorders I have named above."

"I have been selling medicine for
eight years, and I can safely say that
Ayer's Pills give better satisfaction
than any other Pill I ever sold."—J. J.
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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

REDUCTION OF 50 PER. CENT!
Realizing that times are not so good as
when they were better, W. Taylor has
made a cut of 50 per. cent. in rates for
blacking boots. Five cents is now the
price. Stand near Moore and Taylor's
barber shop.

\$25,000 in Premiums.
Offered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.,
of St. Louis, Mo. The one guessing near-
est the number of people who will attend
the World's fair gets \$5,000.00, the second
\$1,000.00, etc. Ten Starr tobacco tags en-
title you to a guess. Ask your dealer for
particulars or send for circular.

A Valuable Home Site.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

A tract of thirty-four acres of the finest
fruit or garden land in the Willamette
valley, situated within a mile and a half
of Corvallis, will be sold as a whole or in
lots of five and ten acres, to suit purchaser.
A splendid site for a home on an elevation
affording a magnificent view of the entire
valley. A rare bargain which needs to be
seen to be appreciated. We mean business
and will sell if the right parties call. For
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Special attention given to job work, stair-building
stone and office fitting, keeping on hand a choice line
of room and bath furniture. I am prepared to fill
orders for all sizes of picture frames with pictures
and "special" satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a
call and stop two blocks southwest of public
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STEAMSHIP LINE.

235 Miles Shorter; 20 Hours Less time
than by any other route. First class
through passenger and freight line from
Portland, Eugene and all points in the Wil-
lamette valley to and from San Francisco,
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TIME SCHEDULE (except Sundays).
Leave Albany 12:30 p.m.; Leave Yaguina 1:30 p.m.;
Leave Corvallis 1:30 p.m.; Leave Albany 11:15 a.m.;
Arrive Yaguina 4:30 p.m.; Arrive Albany 11:15 a.m.

Southwestern Pacific train connects at Albany and
Corvallis. The above trains connect at Yaguina with
the Oregon Pacific R. R. Co.'s line of steamships
between Yaguina and San Francisco.

From Yaguina.

Steamship "Willamette Valley," May
20th, 27th and June 6th.

From San Francisco.

Steamship "Willamette Valley," May
16th, 23rd and June 1st.

This company reserves the right to change sailing
dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland, Eugene and all Willamette valley points can
make close connections with trains of the
Webfoot route at Albany or Corvallis, and
if destined to San Francisco, should arrange
to arrive at Yaguina the evening before date
of sailing.

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R. E. MULCAHY, Gen'l. Supt.,
Oregon Pacific R. R. Co.,
Corvallis, Ore.

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