The April Wide Awake

has a gossipy, descriptive sketch of quaint old Williamsburg, a reminder of the Colonial days of Virginia, written by Edwin A. Start, and illustrated by Louis A. Holmon. It opens with "The Tansy Cake," a story-sketch of an old-time English Easter happening, by M. Carrie Hyde, also an American Eastertide story of Creole life, "How the Lilies Work," by Kate Chopin. Louise Chandler Moulton has an April "Rondel," and Theron Brown an Easter poem, "The April Child." Frederick A. Ober contributes his fourth "Columbus" sketch, telling of Isabella, "the first city in the New World;" Agnes Blackwell tells a delightful wonder story about "Willie and the Tree-deedle;" Abd el Ardavan has a Moorish story of a brave boy, "Ebno'l Amed;" Sarah Winter Kellogg gives a glimpse of life in New Mexico "In the Delegate's Placeta;" Mary Catherine Crowley contributes a capital Indian story, "Jeff's Strange Adventure." The serials by Stddary, Molly Elliott Seawell and Mrs. Jenness are full of interest.

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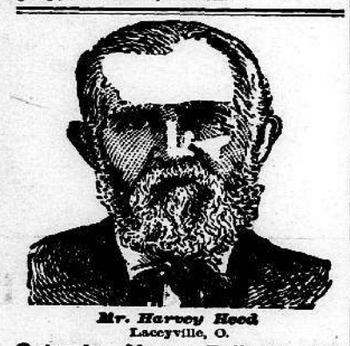

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A DIFFICULT SITUATION.

The New Administration Handicapped by Republican Mismanagement.

The condition of the treasury when Mr. Cleveland resumed office is in striking contrast with what it was when he entered upon the presidency eight years ago. The so-called treasury surplus was then beginning to assume large proportions, and it grew steadily until its amount in excess of the $100,000,000 gold reserve for the redemption of notes, and $30,000,000 of fractional and minor coin, and a number of other items which have since been absorbed into the general cash account, became $80,000,000 in July, 1888, and $110,000,000 in April, 1888. This great amount has since been so effectually wiped out that, in spite of various changes of bookkeeping with a view to increasing the apparent balance it has recently been a question whether the treasury could keep up the appearance of any surplus at all in excess of the $100,000,000 reserve.

For the first fiscal year which closed a few months after Mr. Cleveland entered office, the receipts of the government were more than $100,000,000 in excess of its ordinary expenditures, and throughout his term of office the management of a redundant revenue was among its serious problems. All this has been changed under the influence of the increasing scale of public expenditures, until the treasury surplus has disappeared and the revenues barely sufficient for the current needs, and the requirements of the sinking-fund law are ignored.

The change in the money circulation of the country has been quite as great as in the condition of the treasury. The expansion of more than $300,000,000, which has occurred during the eight years is fully accounted for by the increased issue of silver paper; the outstanding silver certificates being greater in amount by more than $200,000,000 than in March, 1885, and more than $125,000,000 of the new treasury notes having been issued under the Sherman law.

There can be no question as to the significance of these changes in financial conditions and no room for doubt as to the duty which they impose. The scale of public expenditure which has wiped out the great treasury surplus of a few years ago must be reduced and the silver legislation which is draining the government of its gold and undermining its power to preserve the interchangeability of its currency issues must be repealed.

The conditions that confront the new administration differ widely from those of eight years ago, and yet the main source of danger and difficulty is one that then existed and was clearly recognized by Mr. Cleveland. Silver purchase legislation had already become a source of anxiety and financial disturbance, and Mr. Cleveland applied himself from the day of his election to the task of averting its dangers. The expedients which he adopted, and others that have since been tried, are now well nigh exhausted, and nothing remains, if the worst of the threatened results are to be escaped, except the prompt repeal of the silver law.

There is as yet little definite knowledge of the intentions of the new administration in regard to financial policy, and assumptions on the subject are unwarranted. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle have properly refrained from committing themselves in advance, and kept themselves free to act as the case may require when they assume responsibility. Temporary makeshifts are not now to be considered. The prosperity of the country for the next four years depends on the prompt avowal of a policy that will ensure financial stability and confidence, and the new administration must meet the requirements of the emergency.—N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY.

Facts Revealed by the Displacement of the Republican Administration.

The administration which sought to escape censure by concealing the truth from the people has gone. The administration has come which proposes to deal with the people in entire candor and straightforwardness. Its first duty to the country, to the party and to itself is to make public at the earliest moment a truthful statement of the condition of the treasury. Upon that condition at the present juncture almost everything depends, the need of an extraordinary session of congress, the opportunity for a reduction of tariff taxation, the several currency questions, the necessity for a new draft upon the national credit. Before this question the matter of appointments to office drops relatively into insignificance. The former is imperative; the latter can wait. The business of the country is concerned in an exact knowledge of the treasury situation and of the steps taken to meet it; the preferences of localities as to persons are concerned in the appointments. The administration must and will meet the greater and more pressing problem first.

The dispatch of Col. A. K. McClure to the Philadelphia Times unquestionably anticipates in a general way the specific statement which Secretary Carlisle must soon issue to the country. It points to a deficit in the treasury, so considerable that on the last full day of his term Secretary Foster refused to meet an obligation of $2,000,000 because there was no money on hand to pay it. It asserts that the gold reserve of $100,000,000 has been invaded and is now short by seven or eight millions of dollars, and thus explains why the last debt statement by Mr. Foster on the first of the month lacked the usual announcement of the free gold on hand in the treasury. The only pretext offered by the Harrison administration for its policy of evasion and concealment has been that the full truth would complicate the situation and render disentanglement more difficult. Were the United States an individual, the excuse might hold good; but we are bound to assume that the national credit will be respected and that it can be impaired in no other way so insidiously and effectively as by a suppression of the facts. To state plainly an evil is to take the first step toward its correction, and retrenchment, whenever possible, will enlist popular approval just as soon as the need of it to meet a present exigency is clearly set forth.

It is very evident that one of the earliest acts of the administration must be the issue of bonds. The last administration, under an equally pressing necessity, chose to neglect this duty rather than face the censure which such a confession of mismanagement, or worse, would evoke. The American people can discriminate between a remedy and an evil. For the administration which frankly and courageously applies a remedy they will have respect. They have already condemned the administration responsible for the evil.—Albany Argus.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Democratic Intentions Regarding the High Tax Robbery.

The idea seems to be gaining ground in certain quarters that owing to the enormous expense of pensions it will be impossible for the democrats to reduce the tariff, and that they are now on the eve of abandoning the attempt, to engage in a free fight over the coinage question.

We know of no good ground for such an opinion. The democrats will certainly put through their tariff reform bill before they take up any issue on which a party division is possible. Any other course would be so foolish that the party adopting it would invite defeat. The democrats will not do it. They are as determined now as they were last year that the duties of the McKinley bill shall be lowered to a strictly revenue basis. This means, of course, that they are determined to make a tariff that will give the largest possible revenue by encouraging the largest possible trade.

It is true that the expense of pensions is now enormous, but the means of raising the money to meet this expense involves a question that can best be settled without regard to the question of reducing tariff duties.

If it is found that more money must be raised to meet the increasing expense of pensions there will be two perfectly practicable methods of raising it—by increasing the whisky tax or imposing a tax on incomes. It may be that one or both of these taxes will become necessary, but it is hoped that it will be possible to check the expenditure for pensions before it gets much beyond the present unparalleled figures.

The income tax is a less evil than the prohibitive tariff tax, and if it should become necessary to levy it to pay pensions the democratic party would not hesitate to advocate the levy.

There has not been the least change in democratic intentions. The McKinley tariff will be reduced until there is not a prohibitive tax left in it.—St. Louis Republic.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

——The craze republican spoilsmen have for holding on to contemptible jobs in the federal service is indeed disgusting to every friend of reform.—St. Louis Republic.

——Where is the financial depression the republicans predicted? The news indicates that if we have had any it died with the republican administration.—St. Paul Globe.

——The country has been under complete democratic control several days. It will be observed that the sky has not fallen nor the fountains of the great deep broken up.—N. Y. World.

——The republicans who are relying on Mr. Cleveland to blunder them back into office are likely to be badly disappointed. Mr. Cleveland does not propose to drop the democratic bread on the buttered side.—St. Louis Republic.

——Almost any republican paper is now willing to admit that North Dakota has as bad a lot of republicans as they claimed the citizens of Utah or New Mexico were when the admission bills were under discussion.—St. Paul Globe.

——Mr. Cleveland was in November, 1892, what he had been known to be for years, and he was made president because of that knowledge. The people got exactly what they wished, and knew exactly what they were getting.—N. Y. Times.

——"That part of Cleveland's inaugural which pertains to the currency reads very much as if it had been left over by Harrison."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

But there was precious little of the currency left over by Harrison.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

——No public document has appeared in this country for many a year so absolutely pervaded with the sanity of statesmanship, so free from the taint of partisan politics, so far above the infected atmosphere of demagogy, as the address which Mr. Cleveland delivered on taking the oath of office for the second time as president of the United States.—N. Y. Times.

——The most suspicious feature of Mr. Harrison's administration was the haste with which he sent in his Chilian message and his Hawaiian treaty. The new administration is evidently not afraid that Hawaii will be swallowed up by the sea or be blown away by the winds. It has not the republican dread of "tidal waves," "earthquakes," "cyclones" and "landslides."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

——There was a net increase of the public debt for the month of February of $615,699. Our revenues are large, but our expenditures are larger. It is not at all improbable that one of the first things that the Cleveland administration will have to do will be to borrow money to keep the federal pot boiling until an opportunity shall have been presented for remedial reform legislation.—Philadelphia Record.

——Secretary Carlisle's first official act was the exchange of a million dollars of treasury notes for an equal amount of gold tendered by the bankers of Denver. This transaction will assist in some degree in relieving the pressure upon the treasury for gold for export to Europe, but if the amount was increased tenfold it would not be more than sufficient to meet the exigency forced upon him by the transfer of an empty treasury by his predecessor.—Chicago Herald.

——We consume in round numbers nearly or quite 700,000,000 pounds of tin a year in this country. We have now had two years of trial under the McKinley tariff that increased the tax on tin plate 120 per cent. In other words, the people of the country, all of whom are consumers of tin, have been taxed some $25,000,000 to establish the American tin industry; and the official report of the last quarter shows that we have not produced 20,000,000 pounds of all kinds, chiefly of foreign plate, foreign labor, and foreign tin.—Philadelphia Times.

——The private secretary of President Cleveland four years ago declined to accept an increase of pay, voted to the position by congress, amounting to over seven thousand dollars, during the last month of his term of service. The private secretary of President Harrison in the last month of his service is appointed a paymaster in the army over regular army officers who have been awaiting for years their promotion, and for his first duty is assigned a vacation trip to Europe at government expense to pay the salaries of the Behring sea commissioners.—Albany Argus.

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NOTHING will do more to put wrinkles in your face than worrying about things you can't help.

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SEA fowls' eggs have one remarkable peculiarity, they are nearly conical in form, broad at the base and sharp at the point, so that they will only roll in a circle. They are laid on the bare edges of high rocks, from which they would almost surely roll off save for this happy provision of nature.—Denver Great Divide.

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INDIAN meal—Government rations.

TIME locks—Gray hair.—Puck.

DOCTOR—"Your case is a bad one. Do you smoke tobacco?" Patient—"No; cigarettes."—Philadelphia Record.

SOME persons are like the sky: they never are perfectly tranquil unless they are blue.—Puck.

AFTER all a bookkeeper is only a sort of bill poster.—Rochester Chronicle.

CRINOLINES will tell which way the wind blows.—Picayune.

THE diamond has the most sparkle, but window-glass does the most good.

THE mad dog has a great deal of snap, but it is never set down to his credit.

"MARINE intelligence"—None at all, if we can believe sailors' yarns.—Puck.

IT'S rather odd that one has to lose his temper before he can display it.—Inter Ocean.

THE man who wants to rise early in the morning should go to bed at a leaven.

THE military prisoner is forced to be guarded in all he says and does.—Troy Press.

WHILE some things find it difficult to get along, the measuring stick does pretty well as a rule.—Troy Times.

TERENCE—"Crœsus was the richest man of ancient times." Terence, Jr.—"Was he middle or heavy weight?"—Detroit Tribune.

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