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THE DEFICIT GROWS

The latest treasury figures strengthen the argument against democratic policy. The deficiency for April was a little over \$4,700,000, which brings up the total for the twenty months that the present tariff law has been in operation to about \$81,000,000.

What about John L. Webster's little presidential boomlet? Don Dickinson wants it distinctly understood that he still retains his pull with Michigan democracy.

As the outlook for a fight in the convention becomes less promising the chances become greater that St. Louis will not get such a bargain out of its location in that city as was so confidently anticipated.

Franklin MacVeagh says that the life of the democratic party for many years to come, and perhaps forever, is hanging in the balance during the present campaign.

Justice Brewer can be depended on by the railroads to suspend any law that they want to hang up or to reverse any decision that they do not want to stand.

commodities exported from the United States. Mr. Harvey may not be rattled, but he has an impediment in his memory and a defect in his logic.

WILL THEIR POLICY EVER CHANGE? It has been frequently asked by the railroad managers why the people of Omaha manifest such an unfriendly feeling to corporations that have done so much to build up this city.

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of gold drawn from the stocks of Europe. The result would be a financial convulsion which would react upon us and thus, either way, we should suffer far more than we could possibly be benefited.

British trade statistics show that tea is driving coffee out of the market here in the United States, on the contrary, the coffee trade is constantly increasing.

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COIN HARVEY CORNERED.

Craighton Surplus (rep.): Harvey's "extreme bluff" in Omaha caused him to evade Rosewater's questions on silver. A busy man.

Hebron Republican (rep.): There never was any subject or any man, or combination of men, that Rosewater was afraid to touch.

Indiana Reporter (rep.): Coin Harvey, while in Omaha, ran up against The Bee. The Bee knows a thing or two about money.

Ashland Gazette (rep.): W. H. Harvey, in his lecture at Omaha the other evening, undertook a cheap game of bluff. He offered \$100 to any person who would denounce silver in 1873 in any newspaper published at that time.

Plattsmouth News (rep.): "Coin" Harvey made a great speech in Omaha last week from a free silver standpoint, but he ran against the wrong man when he tackled Mr. Rosewater.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): In a speech at Omaha last week Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," a book containing more than 100,000 words of platitudes.

Windsor Tribune (rep.): When they couldn't find anything wrong about Eugene W. Towner, they turned to the subject which will only help him along.

Grand Island Republican (rep.): Let Hall county go down to Lincoln unitedly and enthusiastically for William M. Geddes, with a determination to elect him.

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COMMENT ON CUBAN EVENTS.

Philadelphia Inquirer: In a few weeks the rainy season will set in and the insurgents will be driven from their haunts.

Chicago Inter Ocean: In a figure, the entire Spanish cause in Cuba is gradually, inevitably narrowing itself down to its last ditch.

Carliste and Bland, representing the anti-poles of the financial question, will lead the Ohio Democracy in Kentucky.

Robert W. Patterson and William Penn Nixon, two of Illinois' big four, are editors of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Inter Ocean respectively.

The financial issue is the main one in the democratic party. Candidates are practically overlooked.

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WHY POETS SING.

John Boyle O'Reilly. Poets should not reason; they should sing.

He drew a poster beautiful, But laid the thing aside; Artistic was the reason, 'Twas woe did him betide.

For when he sought his work again, He hidder was his cup; He couldn't for his life decide Which way was right to slip.

He may use deduction Who may preach; He may argue and declaim Who must teach.

Not in lines austere, Not in words that show; Not the surface mere Let him glow.

As the leaf grows under, Song must flow; The stream flows onward Song must flow.

Useless? Aye—for measure; Tones die; But the breath gives pleasure— God knows why!

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