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himself as governed by purblind partisanship. If the Democratic House can find no better place to reduce appropriations than with regard to the agencies that are to aid in the development of American trade, it will have to confess that it has no more real economy than its predecessor.

Two esteemed contributors furnish comparisons on the silver question, which appear elsewhere. One, after referring in glowing terms to the obligations of citizens to pledge to meet the obligations of the United States. Therefore, as there are two billions of circulating medium in the country, as against sixty billions of property, the volume of the circulation might be doubled without difficulty.

This argument would apply just as well to the issue of the same amount of United States notes or paper without any silver base. As such an issue would result in the Government of paying 70 per cent of the face of the issue for metal as a basis of the circulation, economy and convenience would suggest that the two billions extra circulation should take the form of simple promises to pay. But when that was done it would be found, as it has been found before, that the vital question would be: What can the note holder get the Treasury in redemption of this promise to pay? So long as it is an assured fact that the note-holder can get in exchange for it a certain amount of gold or silver it will have the exact value of that gold or silver.

What we have said, however, leads up to the issues raised by the correspondent who puts his arguments in the form of a question, which will purchase the material for 1,400 cents, should be called "a 70-cent dollar"—he brings out the real status of the question. The copper purchased by a dollar will make 1,400 cents. If those cents were an unlimited legal tender, with free coinage, what would be the result? As every one can pay the world, with a dollar's worth of copper, the dollar then would be one-fourth of the present dollar. The silver dollar is in much the same position, with the distinction that it is kept up to the present standard by being exchangeable at the Treasury for gold. The term "70-cent dollar" simply means that if the silver dollar were forced to rest solely on its bullion value—as it must under free coinage—it would place the standard of value at a level approximately represented by 70 per cent of the present standard.

It is reported in the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Record that the recent appointments of Ingham and Colesberry to the United States positions in Philadelphia are a decided repudiation of the Republican factions. That journal, though not the highest authority on Republican matters, asserts that the appointments are satisfactory to all sides, and that they indicate the restoration of a modus vivendi between the Administration and the Pennsylvania Senators.

This recalls a characteristic of a wily many years ago which was to pay the principal of a loan by a loan. After exhausting his stores of logic and eloquence to get the court to rule one way he would maintain his entente cordiale with the bench by insisting, whichever way the court might actually rule, that that ruling was what he had been contending for all along.

There are signs of Spring elsewhere throughout the sky and the soggy, green-strewn fields. One of the sure symptoms of departing winter is found in the bustle and push noticeable in all sections of the city given over to trade and toil.

The interesting information is specially brought to Washington by the New York Commercial Advertiser that President Harrison is not a candidate for re-nomination. When the reader catches his breath after this assertion, the blow is made more gentle by the mitigation that it is not asserted that the President would absolutely refuse a nomination, if it were offered with practical unanimity, and with a reasonable assurance of his election.

equally determined that he shall complete the parallel. FROM the reports it is to be concluded that the Standard Oil Trust has been converted and completely transformed into the Standard Oil Trust.

The falling off in the exportations of wheat, and the consequent decline of that staple within the past week, demonstrate that issues of those "hold-over" wheat secrets of the Standard Oil Trust, which the future contained. Their influence over farmers who followed their advice will not be so great as it might have been if they had known enough to hold their peace.

LA GRIZZARD may justly cover a multitude of sins, but when it begins to figure along with "emotional insanity" as a defense for murder, the line should be drawn. "New York is going to have a permanent circus."—New York Recorder. Has Tammany taken out a perpetual chariot?

ONLY a mere trifle of \$350,000 is all that stands in the road of the completion of the new York Grand monument. The attention of the inhabitants of the metropolis has been called to this, and the money will be raised—even if they have to contribute some of it themselves.

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