THE GREAT PANACEA For Each and All of the Financial Ills of the United States.

SILVER DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Charges of an Arkansas Democrat Very Vehemently Denied.

THE BILL IS NOT A CAUCUS MEASURE

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- When the silver question was called up in the Senate to-day, Mr. Jones resumed his speech in advocacy of his bill. He opposed the idea of redeeming Treasury notes in bullion on the ground that when they were so redeemed the monetary circulation would be contracted; and the putting of bullion on the market would not make up to the country for the loss of money from its circulation. He expressed entire confidence in the honesty of purpose and conscientiousness of motive of the present Secretary of the Tressurv, but said as none of the Secretaries, for 12 years past, had coined a dollar of silver years past, had coined a donar of nure more than compelled by law to do, future Secretaries might conscientiously deem it would hold water. Notwithstanding the their duty to keep in circulation the least possible amount of the proposed treasury notes, and thus the United States Treasury might in effect become a mere purchasing agent for the East India Company, or for syndicates of English merchants wanting bullion cheap in order to make their payments to India.

Gold, by reason of its greater value, notwithstanding all the legislation in its favor, could never become the common money medium of the world. A gold coin that would represent an average day's labor would be too small for convenient handling. Silver was the money metal best suited to the mass of the people, and to the variety and character of transactions constituting the interchanges of daily life.

BETTER DEMONETIZE GOLD.

Were there any conceivable necessity for the demonetization of either metal, why, he asked, demonetize that which promised the greater and more steady yield? If for any reason society should decide that one of them should be discarded, should it not rather be that one which promised the smaller future yield than that which promised the larger? It was absolutely vital to the welfare of society that both silver and gold should be in full and unlimited use as money, and equally invested with the power of legal tender. In conclusion he

A grad : I predict that the restoration of silver to its birthright will mark an epoch in the history of this Republic. It will place in circulation an amount of money commensurate with our in-creasing population. It will give assurance to our insputsing industries that the volume of our circulation madium is not to continue our languishing industries that the volume of our circulating medium is not to continue shrinking, and that the tendency of prices shall no longer be downward. It will increase the wages of labor and the prices of the products of labor: it will reduce the price of bonds and other forms of money futures; it will lighten, but not inequitably, the burden of mortgares; it will increase largely, though not unjustly, the debt-paying and taxpaying power of the people. It will ionsen the grasp of the creditor from the neck of the debtor.

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES.

By the remonstization of silver money will cease to be the object of commerce, and will again become its beneficent instrument.

masses. Capital, no longer fearing a fall in prices, will turn into productive avenues. The heards of money lying idle in the bank vaults will come out to enrich and bless alike their owners and the community at large: while the millions of dollars now invested at low interest in gilt-edged securities will seek more profitable in-vestment in the bany field of industry, where they will be utilized in the payment of wages and the consequent dissemination of comfort and harminess among the people.

warmly applauded

That is not true.

voting against it.

derstanding on this side of the Chamber to wote for the bill. Scratched 28 Years derstanding on this side of the Chamber to vote for the bill. Mr. Jones, of Arkansas-Members of the Republican party have said to mein private conversation that this bill has been ap-proved by every Senator on that side ex-cept the Senator from Colorado. Mr. Harris, a member of the Finance Committee, said that the bill had been re-ported by a majority vote of that commit-tee. He had no knowledge or suspicion of a caucus having had auything to do with it. A minority of that committee had (when the bill was under consideration) favored, and still favored the absolute free coinage of silver. But the question with that mi-nority (of which he was one) had narrowed itself down to the point of accepting the pending measure in lieu of existing law, under which only 2,000,000 of silver dollars were coined monthly. He himself had de-cided to do so. He did not care to say any-thing more now, but would do so another day. The bill then went over till to-mor-

The bill then went over till to-mor

NECESSITY OF BETTER ROADS.

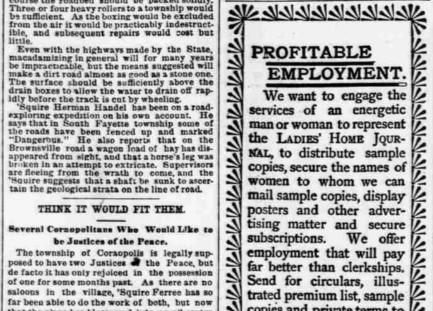
day.

row.

Plan Suggested by N. W. Shater, Esq., Who Thinks Supervisors Could be In-dicted-How a Good Road Could be Made and Kept Up.

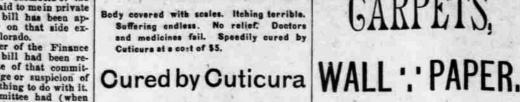
The condition of the roads near Pittsburg is becoming so bad that there is talk of an organized movement to have supervisors indicted for criminal negligence, and notoriety that has been given the matter for two years past, no real effort has been made to better the situation, and the amount of money expended yearly, it is claimed, would

make them much better if used properly. in Two propositions are irrefragible. The first is that no road can be kept good if the water is allowed to lie upon it, and the second is that money enough is spent to keep the water off. Mr. Shafer suggests a comparatively inexpen-Mr. Shafer suggests a comparatively inexpen-sive plan to effect the latter object-cut ditches on each side, several feet deep, not less than two, dig the stone out of the roads, break them small and fill them into the ditches which should first be boxed. The water world per-colate through these stone drains. The road would be higher than the boxing, and the heav-iest hauling would never allow the road to be-come very muddy, if ordinary care were used, though there were no stone whatever on it. Of coarse the roadbed should be packed solidly. Three or four heavy rollers to a township would be sufficient. As the boxing would be excluded from the air it would be practicably indestruct-ible, and subsequent repairs would cost but little.



far been able to do the work of both, but now that the place has blossomed into an oil center some people think he needs an assistant, and a number have called the attention of Prothono-

Activity will replace stagnation; movement will supplant inertia; courage will banish fear; confidence will dispel doubt; hope will super-sede despair. The lifting up of silver to its rightful plane by the side of goid will set in motion all the latent energies of the people. It will banish involuntary ideness by puting every willing man to work. It will revive busi-nesses. Capital, no longer fearing a fall in prices, will turn into productive avenues. The hoards of money lying idie in the lask vauts will come out to enrich and bless alike their owners and the community at large: while the millions of dollars now invested at low interest in gilt-

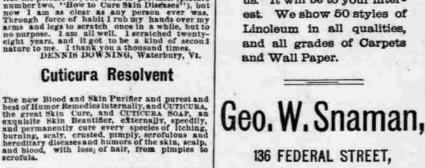


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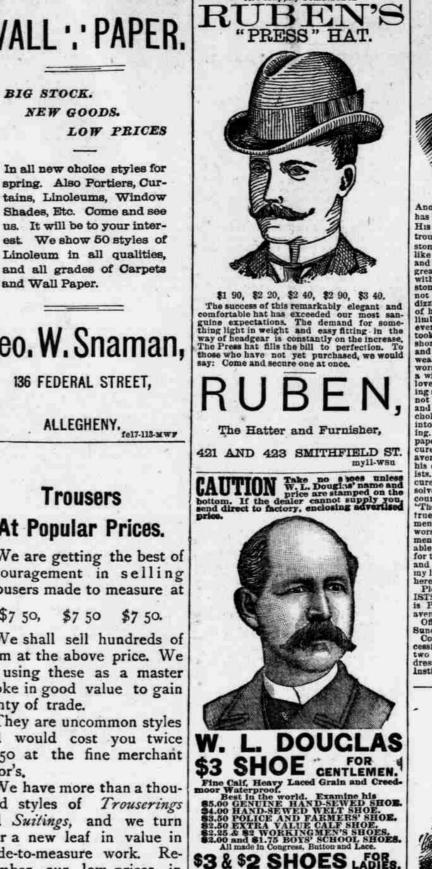
\$7 50, \$7 50 \$7 50.

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rect dealing.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 14,

RARE COMFORT

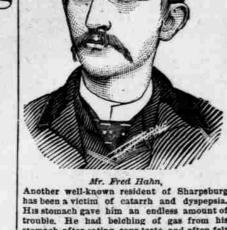
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1890.

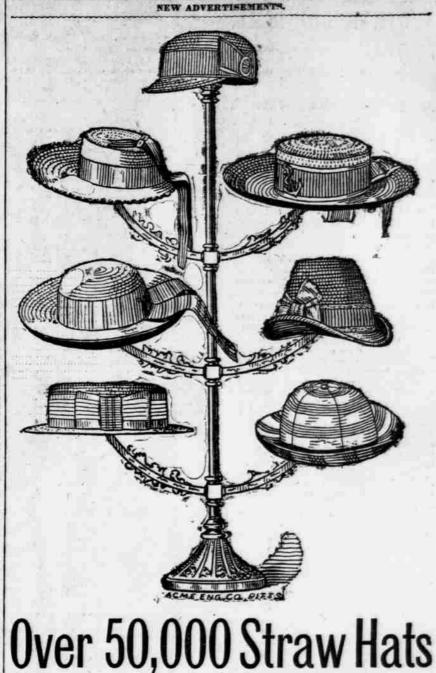
His stomach gave him an endless amount of trouble. He had belching of gas from his stomach after eating, sort taste, and often felt like vomiting his food. His appetite was port, and as his liver was much enlarged it gave him great pain. In fact, he would often be taken with such sharp cramps and pain across his stomach and bowels it seemed as if he could not live. He had palpitation of the heart, diziness, weakness and pain across the sumal of his back, and a numb, lifeless feeling in his limbs. He could get but little sleep, and as every change of weather gave him a coid, he took on a lingering cough. His breath became short and he felt pain and soreness in his lungs and under his shoulder blades. Night sweats weakened him very fast, and he gradually grew worse until he lost 30 pounds of flesh. Having a wife and two small children whom he dearly loved, depending on him for a living, and hav-ing spent all his money in doctoring to ne avail, not being able to work, he became discouraged and disheartened, and often becames so melan-choly that he would feel tempted to jump into the river and thus end his suffer-ing. One day he noticed in the paper an account of a patient who had been cured by the catarth specialists at 323 Penn avenue of conditions that seemed similar to his own. He resolved to call on these special-ists. He did so, and was told he could yet be cured. Although he had but little faith, he re-solved to try once more, and after taking a course of treatment became cured. He says: "The above history of my disease and cure is true in every respect. I had received treat-ment from 30 physicians, yet gradually grew worse, and for one year before beginning treat-ment with these physicians i was searcely able to do any work. I have now worked hard for the past two months, feel well and strong, and words do not express the joy I feel that my life has been spared and health restored. I hereby sign my name. FRED HAHN." Please boar in mind that THESE SEPELIAL. ISTS HAVE BUT ONE OFFICE, and which is PERMA

Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 12 to 4 P. M. Consultation free to all. Patients treated suc-cessfully at home by correspondence. Send two 2-cent stamps for question blank and ad-dress all letters to the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Lestivite 322 Pana avenue. Pittsburg. Institute, 323 Penn avenue, Pittsburg. my5-MwPssu



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