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Thoughts on Finance.

Editor Hardware: Ninety-five per cent, of the business of the country is done by credit in some firm, including notes, bills of exchange and checks, leaving five per cent. of the business to be done with gold, silver and paper

Much of the manufacturing of the country depends on the future for a market, and, to a certain extent, is a than they have been before since the venture of the manufacturer. When war. he does not see a market probable in the future, he feels like ful words of an Augusta business shutting down and awaiting develop- man uttered yesterday in all soberness

sential requisite. Where a lack of to say this than to say times are hard confidence exists we should try and find the cause, and remove it. The present lack of confidence began in Europe which held large quantities of look for the farmers since I have American securities. They feared been in business, and prosperous that the United States would not have times for the farmers means a prosthe ability to carry the

WORLD'S BURDEN OF SILVER, which it was doing by buying and piling up four million and a half ounces per month, without limit of time, and they argued that their sepurities might be paid in silver, when they paid gold for them, and gold was their standard of value; so they sent their securities back here and took our gold in payment for

After a while, the outflow of gold larmed the timid capitalists, who began to hoard gold and currency payable in gold, and this practice gradually extended to all classes, making a scarcity of the necessary funds for the smaller business transactions which were not done with checks, notes and

other forms of eredit. In seeking a remedy, the most exserienced people say the chief cause was the compulsory purchasing clause in the Sherman Silver Bill, and agitation was begun for its repeal. This seems wise, because the Sherman Bill has not benefited even the silver producers, or anyone else. The prices of silver under its operations have steadily declined, the reason that the supply of silver was largely increased by improving mining devices.

Both gold and silver are commodities and depend upon the amount of supply for their value. There was a time when more gold was produced than silver, and silver was at a premium upon its present ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one of gold. The most reasonable people wish

used as money and undoubtedly both will continued to be so used, but upon the standard recognized by the principal nations of the world, which is

We cannot well have two yardsticks, a short one and a long one, else everybody would be confused as to what a yard was. Silver will remain valuable, and be

used as money, but its value will depend upon the quantity produced. We cannot alter the immutable laws of nature or trade; we cannot long make water run up hill, or prices go up when the supply exceeds the de-

The silver men claim that there is not enough gold to do the business of world's business is done by credit. The silver men claim to be bimetalists and denounce the monometalists as "gold bugs;" but in its effect upon trade, silver men are really the monometalists, because if so much silver should be doined, that it could not be kept on a par with gold, and at once the more valuable metal would be hoarded, would not be paid out in business, and the currency would be contracted to the extent of the entire amount of gold in this country-some

six hundred millions of dollars. Therefore, people, who want to have money plenty should oppose any measures which would tend to put our currency on a silver basis.

The laboring man is especially interested in getting good money for his labor. He wants a dollar that will buy a dollar's worth of food, raiment and shelter.

In fluctuations of the currency ! bor is the last thing to go up and the first thing to come down. Hence laboring men should be in favor of the best money, and of a stable currency that will be good year in and year out, in the eyes of the world. F. H. Thurber, in Hardware.

How to Kill Nut Grass.

I have seen several inquiries lately for a method of killing nut grass. I used to think the only way to get rid of it was to move off and leave it, but I have found a better method of treating it. I had about one acre of very rich garden land thoroughly seeded down with it. I could raise a winter or early spring crop, but it would choke out any corn or cotton crop I time, awaiting a purchaser. could plant.

corn. Before it was large enough to hoe, it was a mass of green nut grass, and to get it out of the hill I pulled up nearly all the corn. It was very dry at the time, and by the time I was through my corn was nearly all dead, but the grass was doing finely. I concluded to try heroic treatment on it. So I took a Planet, (Jr.,) cultivator and tore up every blade of corn and grass in the field, using a hoe around the fences.

In about four days a new crop came up. Then I cultivated it the other | as a hoof. way, always in the hot sun. The fourth time I plowed it deep and I got another pretty good crop of grass started, which I cultivated as before. In one month, I think, I had sprouted and killed every vestige of it, as not a stalk has appeared since, and it has been planted in corn or sweet po-

tatoes every year since. You can take this for what is worth, but the only way to get rid of it is to keep it from seeding, either top or root, and cultivate and germinate all dormant seed and kill them by cultivation in the dry, hot weather of May

A Tough Witness.

Not even a lawyer, however skillful in cross-examination, can make a wit-ness tell the truth, provided the witness wishes to evade it. It is impossible to put the question in such exact language that it will demand the desired answer. It was necessary on a certain occasion in court, to compel a witness to testify as to the way in which a Mr. Smith treated his horse. 'Well, sir,' said the lawyer, with a sweet and winning smile-a smile intended to drown all suspicion as to the ulterior purposes—"how does Mr. Smith generally ride a horse?" The witness looked up innocently and replied: "Generally a-straddle, sir, I believe." The lawyer asked again: "But sir, what gait does he ride?" The imperturable witness answered, 'He never rides any gate at all, sir, but I've seen his boys ride every gate on the farm." The lawyer saw he

his horse is able to, or if not, he falls behind." The lawyer, by this time, was almost beside himself, and asked, "And how does he ride when he is alone?" "I don't know," was the reply, "I never was with him when he

"The first day of January next will find the farmers of the cotton growing States in a better condition

These were the sanguine and cheerand earnestness. "I am not saying that simply because it is pleasanter and getting harder, but I am speaking thoughtfully and seriously. I have never known so bright an outperous business year; therefore I say that if everything continues in accordance with the present outlook, and no unforseen disaster occurs to change the current of events the Southern States are about to enterupon a season of unexampled prosper-

These are pleasant things to hear their fulfillment. The cotton crop just made is figured at 6,717,000 bales. not a bale more than there is ready demand for, if there had not been so much old cotton brought forward from the big crops of the past few years. But as it is, the increase in consumption which will follow upon the starting up of all the idle spindles and the steady addition of new mills will dispose of the present crop and the residue of the old crops by the end of the new cotton year. If the next crop be like the present one, only equal to the actual demand for consumption, 10 cents a pound will be cheap for it. The farmers have prosperity within easy reach now, and they have but to continue for another year in the path they have followed with such notable courage and self-denial for the past few years. It will be easier to do because they are beginning to see the wisdom of the endless preaching they have had for the past ten years. The beneficial result of living at home, and planting what they need to live on is too manifest to need additional argu-

Farmers are in comparative independence this year, who, if they had continued the all-cotton policy would be in absolute bondage. They have found that with all they need to eat at home the price of cotton is not such an all-important mat-

Farmers have been learning economy in earnest in the past few years, and each succeeding crop has been made more cheaply than its predecessor. This year's crop is the cheapest crop ever made in the South, perhaps, and the farmers will have a better start on next year's crop in the panion. shape of supplies than ever before. Cotton is bringing good prices and the tone of the market is strong and healthy. There is no wisdom in holding back the crop as it simply delays the coming of livelier trading, and of Salem, Mass., was storped by a silbetter times, and does not mis-lead anybody as to the size of the crop. The men whose business by the holding of it back from the and killed. market. They know what is obliged

they can withhold the price as easy as the farmer can the cotton. But the farmers will get fair prices their stock, and a plenty of corn at investment gives every promise of of age.

Quite a Curiosity.

There is a fit subject for some enterprising dime museum manager in the stock yard near the corner of McDaniel and Peters street.

It is a five legged cow which has been standing in the yard for some This very peculiarly deformed ani-Five years ago I raised a crop of mal is the property of Mr. J. T. Griz-Irish potatoes on it, then planted it in zard, who brought it to this city some

time ago to sell. Mr. Grizzard raised it at his home in Pike County. When it was born it was a noticeable fact that the calf had an additional leg to the usual four with which animals are ordinarily

Every care was taken of the little animal and in a short while the fifth leg had grown to some size. The fifth leg is grown on the left

shoulder and is as perfect a one as any of the rest, having a knee joint as well The hoof, however, is a somewhat

peculiar one for a cow to have. It is split into several pieces and resembles the claws of some large bird very For gentleness the young cow has

few equals. A child can play with and fondle it and it will not offer to kick or hook, but will lick the hands just as does a pet dog. Large crowds are constantly visiting

the little animal, and have been since its arrival at the stock yards. Many ladies and children also go to Mr. Grizzard says he will keep the

cow here until he can dispose of her, though she is not giving milk.

The cow is as pretty a little animal as one ever sees nowadays. She is the sand in the edge of the creek a lady's only eighteen months old .- Atlanta

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enquiry respecting her mental condi-tion, attempted suicide by throwing herself from a window. The nurse, through her mills. by her coolness and quick wit, di-

deranged patients, she was highly recommended for the work, and was

insane patients disclosed her nerve progress.

The best of it is that there is no slackand quicknesss of mind. She was attacked in the ward by a powerful woman who had taken offence. For misconduct she had been forbidden to go with the other patients to the noonday

and they are all the pleasanter for the patient. The infurated woman having back of them good reasons for crept up, and seizing the little nurse The nurse was completely in the

> presence of mind. What she did while she was whirling in the air was to take a large pin fastening the belt of her uniform and thrust it into the woman's arm.

> The same quick wit enabled surgeon to save the life of a hospital patient who was undergoing a critical operation. The assistants had dropped their

is dead," they said. "It is useless to go on. The surgeon seized a pitcher of hot water and poured it into the gaping | Southern queen of spindle and loom

- A bullet fired at Henry Jordan, ver dollar in one of his pockets. - A Florida young man dived into

— Little Boy—What's a genius?
Fond Mother—A genius is a very smart person. "Well, I am one.
Teacher said so." "Did she? Bless her heart! Of course you are." her heart! Of course you are." were shadow of his former self.

"Ver'm She said I had a genius for the institutions of this city. He selected Jefferson Hospital and arrived there on the 31st of July, of this year, a mere shadow of his former self. - Little Boy-What's a genius to come forward sooner or later, and prices next year if they hold the crop down again to six and a half million did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now distance with the crop did she say you could invent ?" "Now did she say you could she say you could

bales. Having all their supplies for ways to spell words."-Good News. - G. W. Dve, one of the wealthiest home for meal, and a number of them | planters in Northeast Georgia, is dead with plenty of meat, they will have | and has left his fortune, over \$500,000, more money this year to spend for to a negro family who attended him clothes and improved farm imple-ments. They have been economizing never married. He owned 10,000 and stayed, some beef tea and warm never married. He owned 10,000 milk were poured into the stomach for the first time. This way of feeding the so rigidly for the past few years that store of land and raised a great quanthe patient has been regularly kept up for they will need clothing and household tity of cotton. He had no members untensils, and they will have some of his family living with him, and his money to spend in that way. This attendants were faithful negroes. To means a good trading year; and this attenuants were faithful negroes. To times a day and oftener if Stringer feels the day and oftener if Stringer feels to the money that will come tors are leading men in Elberton. He has entirely recovered his health from other sections seeking Southern | One is a preacher. Dye was 84 years

statement quoted above that "the first the white house conservatories is day of January will find the farmers called by the superintendent "vegetaof the cotton growing States in ble whiskey shops," because their better condition than they have been before since the war."—Augusta that attracts all sorts of insects.

Chronicle. these receptacles, and it is said that the contents of three or four will intoxicate a man. The bugs fall into the fluid and their substance is devoured by the plant. One variety attracts cockroaches, while another caught, are unable to escape because of two thorns extending downward to jump out

tion may be carried on by persons separated from each other by upwards of 7,000 feet. Heavy cannonading in this latitude may be heard 90 miles.

- The Wilmington Messenger says 'It is a disreputable fact that a norther textbook on physiology is sold to Ohio public schools at 75 cents each; to Virginia schools at \$1, and to Louisiana schools at \$1, and to Louisiana schools at \$1.25. The South is forever being robbed in some way by the North."

—A man near Cisco, Tex., slapped his mother. She said to him as he left the house, "No good will ever come of you." When he reached the street his foot caught in an obstruction and was thrown to the ground, fracturing his arm and

gold watch and chain. The front case, crystal and hands are missing, and the works are damaged, but the other parts -- Mrs. Watton, of Clifton, Fla., went to pick up a cabbage palmetto fan in the hammock, and whie stooping for it no-

Queen of the South, Columbia State.

The annual crop report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange shows that South Carolina retains her handsome lead and is still the greatest cotton manufacturing State in the South. During the commercial year just ended her mills consumed 204,000 bales of cotton, against 184,000 One night a patient, who had been lina. Her consumption of cotton in-hastily admitted to the wards without creased during the year 18,000 bales, against 6,000 for Georgia and 16,000 for against 6,000 for Georgia and 16,000 for G through her mills.

through her mills.

Making further calculations, we find that South Carolina manufactured 37 per cent. of the crop of 550,000 bales she raised last hear; that her consumption of The incident made an impression upon the managers of the school.
When they received an application from an insane asylum for nurses to 1870 and the United States in 1831; that as compared with her consumption in 1880 there is a gain of 444 per cent., and with her consumption of 1890, 65 per cent., and that her mills manufactured subsequently promoted to the responnore cotton last year than the mills of
any State in the Union save Massachusetts and New Hampshire, manufactured in 1890. These facts the census figures and Shepperson's cotton manual establish and they constitute a wonderful record of

ening in the pace, and that South Carolina will maintain her supremacy in the South. The census of 1890 showed that in that year Georgia manufactured 145,-000, South Carolina 133,000 and North Carolina 114,900 bales. Since then Georgia's consumption has increased 39,000, North Carolina's 68,000 and South Carolina's 61,000 bales. Georgia, it is seen has been passed and distanced. North Carolina is a vigorous competitor and has made a rapid advance, but South Carolina by the waist, lifted her from her feet has increased her lead a little and is now and spun round and round with her like 22,000 bales ahead. 22,000 bales ahead.

There are mills now building in this State which will increase the cotton consuming capacity of the State nearly 100,000 bales. Some of the largest of them

will not be in operation for several months, but we can safely estimate an inis a far greater gain than either North Carolina or Georgia can make, and will put this State beyond competition in the South. Twelve months hence South Carolina will be second only to Massa-chusetts in this great field of industry, The assailant, startled by the sudden pain, relaxed her grip and released her prisoner.

Then the nurse faced her and had

And yet we are only beginning! Some of our finest water powers are yet unused and others are only beginning to be utilized. Columbia's new mill will consume from 20,000 to 25,000 bales of cotton but there is power enough on the Columbia Canal to manufacture 250,000 bales more. We will not acknowledge, from this time forward, any rival in cotton manufauturing but Massachusetts. We do not intend to check our progress un-til we convert into cloth every bale of The assistants had dropped their cotton that this great State can raise. We are going to beat New England at had apparently ceased to beat. "She her own game and out Yankee the Yankee. The brawling of a hundred streams proclaims it, and miles of white cotton fields nod in assent.

Make way for South Carolina, the

His Throat in His Stomach.

Samuel Stringer will in a few days leave the Jefferson Hospital, of this city, for his home in Niles, Ohio. He has been the subject of a most wonderful surgical operation, the only one of its kind ever performed in the United

States.

Mr. Stringer is a married man, 46 years old, and has been engaged for some years by one of the mining companies in Ohio. About a year and a half ago a can-cerous growth made its appearance in his — If our faults were written on our forcheads all men would hang their heads.

Heads.

Heads were written on our throat in the region of the cosophagus, and in a short time it closed the opening to such an extent that he found it impossible to pass solid food of any

use of liquid food as the only means of sustenance, and for thirteen months Stringer lived on beef broth, milk, soup, coffee and soft-boiled eggs, but the malady increased and the growth finally closed up the aperture entirely, and for days he was unable to partake of any form

Death by starvation was staring him in abdomen clear through the walls, exsing the stomach, which was withdrawn from its cavity and a small opening made into it. Through the opening a rubber tube was inserted, the parts

were then carefully put back in position and stayed, and the day after, by means the past three weeks, and soups, milk-sop, soft-boiled eggs, oat meal and other liquid food is administered three hungry.

He has entirely recovered his health and is able to walk about, and will leave for his home in Ohio in a few days. For the present he must feed himself through

which he keeps in a small case in his pocket, but after some months, when the aperture and passage becomes defined, The operation is in every way a successful one, and Stringer will be able to live the balance of his days without swalowing a particle of nourishment.-Phil-

Fight over a Corncob Pipe.

TEXARKANA, ARK., September 6.— Yesterday afternoon at Rocky Comfort thirty miles north of hers, an old man named W. F. Crow and a neighbor named J. B. Burke had a difficulty concerning the ownership of a corncob pipe, which ended in Burke's shooting Crow conversation may be distinguished at through the body, killing him. Clint Crow, son of the old man, then shot Burke, fatally wounding him. The lat-ter shot und killed Clint Crow and died

> - A young girl living in Henderson county, North Carolina, ran a footrace
> -a distance of 200 yards-with five men, beating them by twenty yards. Another girl in that same county recently won over fifty competitors at a shooting

- Work on the great bridge over the Mississippi River at New Orleans will commence at an early day, the engineers having finally decided on the exact location for it. It is estimated that the building of the bridge will occupy a period of three years, and the services of a small army of workmen will be required. When it is completed it is expect-ed to be one of the finest bridges in the

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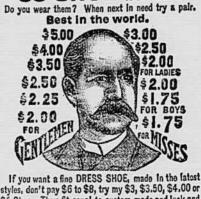
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sible position of matron in one of the largest insane hospitals in the One of the nurse's experiences with

The nurse, being alone with her, had ineautiously turned her back upon by the waist, lifted her from her feet

power of an uncontrollable lunatic, whose excitement and frenzy was increasing every instant. It would have months, but we can safely estimate an increase in consumption during the current commercial year of 60,000 bales. That

Then the nurse faced her, and had her instantly under control. Looking her in the eyes, she sternl 7 ordered her to her room and get into bed. The woman, completely cowed, obeyed like a

had apparently ceased to beat. "She

"Go on with your work," wound. The circulation of the blood was immediately restored by the sudden access of heat. The operation was quickly completed. The patient lived and was soon restored to health. Often it is the simplest device which turns the delicate scale of life and death; but only the coolest head can think of it in time .- Youth's Com-

Lake Hollingsworth and, seizing a it is to buy the crop keep posted as to large alligator by the foot, brought it the size of it, and cannot be misled to the surface, where it was captured

good times. There is ground for the One of the most curious plants in Half a pint is contained in each of actually captures frogs that, once

> which piered them when they attempt - The parts in speech of a common a distance of 460 feet, even when the air is perfectly calm. A powerful human voice, speaking in an observa- five minutes later. ble breeze, is audible, but not distinguishable as to parts, at a distance of 15,840 feet, with the wind. The sound of a strong brass band cannot be heard at a greater distance, and the report of a musket is scarcely perceivable at a distance of over 20,000 feet. In the artic regions, when the spirit thermometer marks 40 or more degrees below zero, Fahr., a common conversa-

under it and on examining more closely found a huge rattlesnake in coil with his head just peeping from under the fan. She called for the gun, and with it blew its head off.

— Autonio Bachetiche died at a seaman's boarding house in Philadelphia on Sunday, after having abstained from food for seventy-six days. The absti was the result of a vow he made in a moment of irritation on June 11, that he would never eat again. He had been watched by friends since, all of whom feel sure that he kept his word. Just be-fore his death he seemed to reconsider and asked for beef tea, but had taken only a few teaspoonfuls when he fell back dead

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