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ons engaged in agriculture in Hol-

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town of Liberty, Bedford county, Va.

Saturday, E. A. Jeter, a prominent

and much esteemed business man

being shot and instantly killed by a

young man named Terry, son of

Gen. W. R. Terry, superintendent of

the State penitentiary. It seems that

Terry had given Jeter a puppy which

Jeter named after Terry's sister.

Jeter asked him jocularly why he

did not come to see his kinsfolk,

meaning the dog, which Terry con-

strued as a reflection on his sister, drew his pistol and shot Jeter dead.

It is said the young man has for some

time shown signs of insanity, and

doubtless in this case emotional in-

sanity will be the plea offered in de-fence of the shooting, if he be not

lynched in the meantime. On the 3rd

of March young Martin, on a railroad

train near Charlottesville, in that

State, shot young Carrington to death, as the result of a trifling dis-pute. In neither of these cases would

life have been taken had it not been

for the too ready hip pocket accom

panment which now forms an appar

ently indispensable part of the ward

robe outfit of the average young

American. Precisely how many

lives annually this habit costs it is

not easy to say, but it is safe to say

that the majority and a very large

majority of the homicides that are

committed are to be attributed to it,

In the quick impulse of hot blood,

frequently made hotter, as in the

se of young Martin, by indulgence

in fighting whiskey, the hand flies to

the pistol pocket to resent an imagi-

nary insult, and if the aggressor and

aggrieved be both armed, a duel

comes on in which one or both fall,

perhaps fatally. Neither thought of

shooting ten minutes before, neither

had murder in his heart when the

weapon was drawn, but shot simply

because they, following a prevalent

custom, thought they were taking a

high toned way of settling a personal

dispute.. And so it goes. Men are shot

down every day in the week some

where, some good men who were

useful in the world, others perhaps

not so, but still too good to be sent in

this summary manner into the pres-

ence of their Creator, and yet nearly

ever State, perhaps every one

in this Union, has laws against car-

rying deadly weapons, while there is

not one of them in which the law is

enforced as it should be. Millions of

pistols are annually made, sold and

worn, but it rarely occurs that the wearer is held to accountability for

it. The public opinion that upholds

the carrying of such weapons in vio-

lation of law, and the officers who

neglect their duty in not enforcing

the law as they should, are quite as

much responsible for the lives that

are thus lost as the impetuous, quick-

blooded man who draws, levels, shoots

and brings down his victim before he

comprehends the full reality of what

There are times perhaps when it

may be necessary for a man to go

armed, when night prowlers with

robbing propensities become too nu

merous for the police, as they some-

times do in the larger cities, or when

the spirit of riot is abroad, and

personal danger imminent, or when

life is threatened by some one who

has the reputation of holding life

cheap, but these are exceptional cases and but seldom occur. Generally the

average pistol carrier has about as much for it as the naked savage in

the jungles of Africa has for the latest fashion publication on what to

wear. Carried to the extent it is if

the habit did not so frequently lead to tragedies, it would be ridiculous.

As it is, it is too serio is to be laughed

The number of envelopes manufac-

tured yearly in Great Britain is esti-

mated at 700,000,000, while in the

United States they amount to 2,500,-000,000. If hand labor were employed

to do the work row done by ma-

chines simply in making envelopes,

taking no account of the printing

done by some of them, the services

would, it is estimated, be required of

Ben Perley Poore, the noted Wash-

ington correspondent, has met and

shaken hands with every President

of the United States except four. He

says t was Jackson who inaugurated

none of the small office seekers were permitted to see the President.

Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, declared

in the convention at Chicago that he

"loved Cleveland for the enemies he

disposition to go over to Cleveland's

enemies, at least to be a pretty active kicker. Bragg is a small man with

a good deal of the wasp in his com-

The fruit crop is so heavy on por-tions of the Pacific coast that hun-

dreds of men are employed in thin

ning it out.

ractice of receiving office-seekers at the White House. Before him

275,000 work people.

he is doing.

Meeting Terry on the street Saturday

the end of his rope. But he gave the Dominion authorities a lively time Subscriptions always payable in advance, no only in name but in fact. while he was performing. THE TOO READY PISTOL. Mr. Tilden is said to be a sufferer Another illustration of the too from "locomotor ataxia." Well, we ready pistol was furnished in the are glad we have at last found out

> what is the matter with the old gen-In an investigation by a sanitary committee in Philadelphia last week out of 7,000 houses examined 2,746 were declared nuisances on account

of their extremely filthy condition. Japan has an army of 40,000 men reserve of twice that number, and territorial reserve of 150,000, all dressed and equipped in European fashion, carrying Remington rifles.

Lofty tenement houses are not altogether a modern evil. Rome complained of them two thousand years ago, and laws were enacted prohibiting the erection of dwellings with walls over seventy feet high.

Commissioner Colman, of the Agricultural Department, finds the balance in the treasury due to the department to be just \$35, his predecessor having consumed, with this exception, all the funds on hand.

Larry O'Brien and G. T. Thurman, two noted New York sports, quarreled about a woman and settled it by a duel on Broadway last Friday, Thurman was perforated by several pistol balls, and Larry almost disembowelled with a knife in the hands of Thurman, neither, however, fatally wounded.

THE COTTON OUTLOOK.

Review of the Situation

Alexander & Co. The following circular on the situation and outlook for the cotton trade has just been issued by Messrs Latham, Alexander & Co., bankers and cotton commission merchants, of New York, and will be of interest to those who raise and deal in the staple.

NEW, YORK, May 15th, 1885. The cotton year is so far advanced that the size of the crop new coming to market can be closely arrived at. It will not vary materially from ,700,000 bales.

This much being established it is apparent that the supply of cotton between now and the incoming of the new crop will at no time be large and that with any revival in trade it will be inadequate for the requirements of the world, unless spinners takings should be checked by the usual result of light supply, an advance in price The position of cotton both in price and supply is exceptionally favorable now as compared with former years

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Price of middling upNew York.
Price of middling uplands in Liverpool,
5 15-16 PRICES OF COTTON, BASIS MIDDLING, FOR

FUTURE DELIVERY IN MEW YORK.

The stock in Liverpool is 19,000 bales less than last year, and 18,000 bales more than in 1883. Stock in the United States ports i \$2,502 bales less than last year and 66,759 bales less than in 1883. The total visible supply of cotton in the world is \$10,394 bales less than last year, and 649,959 bales less than

Were general business in a normal or usual condition, cotton, with its position so strong, as shown above, would naturally be higher. But various causes have prevented it from feeling the influence of its own excep-tional situation. Chief among these tional situation. Chief among these causes, and the one dating farthest back, has been the long felt and much harped upon dullness in trade. Hardly secondary to this in its effect upon prices has for some months past been the fear that England was about to become involved in war with Russia. Happily, this great war cloud that threatened Europe, has blown over and signs of improving blown over, and signs of improving trade are daily becoming more ap-parent. Only yesterday 20,000 packges of cotton goods—the greatest number ever offered at a single sale
—were sold at public auction in New
York at highly satisfactory prices.

With returning activity in manufactured goods, with peace seemingly assured, and with cotton standing again on its own merits, the outlook for planters and merchants is more cheerful than it has been for many Latest accounts from the East

India crop are to the effect that it is backward. In some districts the yield is turning out disappointingly small, in others it is only three-fourths of last year's, and in others again it is reported as being very short. The shortage is likely to increase as the season advances.
At the opening of the planting seasons son in our own country the ground

was in an unusually fine condition owing to the hard frosts of the pas winter Planting was satisfactorily completed, without decided increase in the acreage devoted to cotton, and the growing crop, though late, has up to this time progressed favorably. had made " Now Bragg manifests a But no prediction as to the ultimate out turn of a cotton crop can be made at this early date.

> The Bables in the Cradic. bles are very little things, yet they leave g tot lon-liness behind them when they se it, and it will soon or

FOUR GREAT GENERALS.

our among his most delightful Gen. Sherman Shows Wherein Grant was Superior to Either Sheridan or Sixty per cent of the 145,694 per-

The four greatest generals produced by the great civil war on the national side were Grant, McPherson, Sher-man and Sheridan. One of the most The national debt of Great Britain is \$3,200,000,000, the interest on which amounts annually to \$142,672,the one and plan with the other, but they all admitted because they knew and felt, that "the silent gray-eyed

> "Because," he responded in his quick, idiomatic manner, "while could map out a dozen plans for a campaign, every one of which Sher-idan would swear he could fight out to victory, neither he nor I could tell which of the plans was the best one; but Grant, who simply sat and listened and smoked while we had been talking over the maps, would at the end of our talking tell us which was the best plan and in a dozen or two words the reason of his decision, and then it would all be so clear to us that he was right that Sheridan and would look at each other and wonder why we hadn't seen the advantage of

> > THE 20th OF MAY.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

ston's case, you will find the follow

"Die Sabbati, 20 Aprilis, 1775. "Ordered by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, in Parliment assembled, that the Lord Chief Justice of Court of Common Pleas be and is hereby desired to favor this House with a copy of his argument upon the questions proposed to the judges by this House yesterday.'

A Man Who Has Never Been a Boy.

A Copvicied Postmaster. Monroe, La., May 16. - R. L. Jones, late postmaster at Lake Providence, recently convicted of conspiracy to roband of robbing the mails of over four thousand dollars, was today sentenced to five years imprisment

"So far, so good," said the boy, after eating the stolen tart. After reviewing the thousands and tens of thousands of colds and coughs that have been conquered by Dr. Bull's Cough S. rup, we can readily say, so far, so good. Skin Diseases Cured

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pleasant memories of American histories is and will forever be that between these four great commanders ously or envy. It is the highest honor that Grant ever received from men's judgment or admiration that these three able captains all willingly and always looked up to him as their superior. McPherson fell in battle before the splendor of his abilities could attract the world's attention, but in his death Grant, as he declared, lost one of the greatest - perhaps the very greatest—of his lieutenants. Sheridan, as in right of his Irish blood, had the fiercest spirit in battle; cher-man, the greatest invention in coun-cil, while McPherson could fight with

man" was greater than they.

"Why," I asked General Sherman
once, "did you and Sheridan always
acknowledge Grant to be your lead

"I tell you," he continued, after a moment's pause, "Grant is not appreciated yet. The critics of Europe are too ignorant of American geogra phy to appreciate the conditions of his campaigns. What is it to march an army from Berlin to Paris? Look at the shortness of the distance. Look at the facilities of transportation. Consider how many times the same ground has been fought over by successive commanders Is not every point of vantage known? What commander can blunder where all the conditions lie open to his eye But I have seen Grant plan campaigns for half a million of troops along a front line twenty-five hundred miles in length and send them marching to their objective points through sec-tions where the surveyor's chain was never drawn and where the commissariat necessities alone would have broken down any transportation sys tem of Europe, and three months later I have seen those three armies standing where he said they should be what he planned aud accomplish dd. And I give it as my military opinion that General Grant is the and with him only three others can stand—Napoleon, Wellington and Moltke."

Another Gun as to Dates "Spiked." NEW BERNE, N. C., May 15, '85.

Some time ago I saw, in a Charlotte paper, a distressingly long commu-nication, in which the writer com batted the assertion made by some body that the 20th of May, 1775, fell on a Sunday, and that, consequently, the people of Mecklenburg county could not then have been attending court to pass the celebrated resolu-tions. In my legal reading I have come across the following, which I think settles the date as being a Tues day, which day of court was then, as it is yet in many counties, the day on which the largest crowd assem-bles. In the second volume of Smith's Leading Cases, a work of the highest authority and found in every well appointed law library, at page 433, in the celebrated Dutchess of King-

ing entry, verbatim et literatim:

Now, if you will refer to the calen dar of last year, 1884, you will find that April 20th fell on a Sunday, and that May 20th fell on a Tuesday, just as it did in the year 1775. It may strike you with surprise that Parlia ment sat on a Sunday, but a hundred years since they seemed to think "the better the day the better the deed;" and you will find in the Reports o Vesey, Jr., Vol. I, page 385, that "the Court of Rolls formerly sat on Sunday." So, I think, this spikes an-Respectfully, WM. J. CLARK. other gun.

A.r. W. G. Gray, of Paulding county, is in some degree a remarkable man. He is nearly sixty years of age, weighs 275 pounds and is still fattening. He has represented Paulding county twice in the Legislature. In all his life he has never whistled, sung a song or halfoed. He has never used tobacco in any way. He has never cursed an oath. Last, but not least, he has never been drunk.

at hard labor.

in one's feet. For these reas ns, and for ease n nfort, always ask your dealer for the "HANAN" hoe by far the best ever made. A. E RANKIN The Government Revenues.

Secretary McCulloch in his annual report to Congress estimates the total revenues of the government for the current year, ending July 1, at \$300,000,000. We are very near the end of that year now, and the new Secretary of the Treasury finds that Mr. McCulloch's estimate was above the true figures, and that instead of \$330,000,000, the revenues were about \$313,500,000, or \$17,500,000 less.

The income of the government, notwithstanding the increase of population and of wealth, has been falling off for several years past. The total in round figures for four years has been as follows: 1881-82,\$403,500,-000; 1882-83, \$398,250,000; 1883-84,\$348,500,000, and for the present year, \$313,500,000.

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\$313,500,000.

This rapid decrease is due to several causes, mainly to a reduction in taxation, but also largely to a decrease in business in several lines—and to some recent decisions—that of the Surreme Court in the recent whisky bond cases having knocked off \$2,500,000 from the internal revenue receipts for last month, as comenue receipts for last month, as com-pared with the same month of 1884. It is evident from this decrease. which will leave a surplus at the close of the year of only \$19,500,000, one of the smallest we have known—that the government will have to be economically administered, and that the various measures which have been proposed for a still further re-duction of taxation will have to be abandoned for the present. When they were proposed the government had a very large surplus each year; but now that its revenues have decreased, they barely meet its ex-penditures, and no further reduction can be made without risking a deficit.

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