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Richmond, Va., Feb. 28, 1885 — General B. E. Lee, Commanding, &c. — General :— You will learn by the setter of General Longstreet the result of his second interview with General Ord. The point as to whether yourself or General Grant should BBLS. FRESH GROUND PAMILY, OF LOUISITEST THE BEAUTIFE THE DOOR THE PAMILY, OF SHEET STATES AND BUCKLES.—The new part of the point as to whether yourself or General Grant should invite the other to a bonference is not worth discussing. If you think the state—lee, will not enable him to prevent or dements of General Ord render it probably lay the advance of his enemy.

useful that the conference suggested should be had, you will proceed as you may pre-fer, and are clothed with all the apple-mental authority you may need to the con-sideration of any proposition for a milita-ry convention, or the appointment of a commissioner to enter into such an ar-rangement as will cause at least temporary suspension of hostilities.

suspension of hostilities

Very truly, you

Javes Davis.

The Brilliancy of Sherr is Movements.

From the London Daily New such 4.

Gen. Sherman is once more dasaling his countrymen with the brilliancy of his success. For a time, after it was tnown that his army had broken up from Savannah to savance into South Carolina, as progress was inexplicably delayed. The Richmond journalists said that Sherman, would find campaigning in South Carolina a different thing from promenading through Georgia, and they were right. The left the of his army, which as we now know, we have through the middle district of the State, and take its capital, had a task of no common difficulty before it. In its advance from Savance its Sataria. Marriage, Death and Religious Notices, Tocents mon difficulty before it. In its advance from Savannah to Sister's Ferry, and thence along the Savannah river, and through the districts of Beaufort, Colleton gress-The Correspondence Between and Barnwell, it was engaged in a perpet-ual struggie with nature. The soldiers had to build corduroy roads and treatle bridges for miles through the swamps, working by sunlight and torchlight, up to working by sunlight and torchlight, up to their hips, and sometimes up to their shoul-ders, in water. Such were the exertions by which the veterans of the West strove tives passed a bill suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus—yeas 36, nays 32. On Thursday the Senate refused to to get an opportunity of meeting the enemy concur in the action—yeas, 6, nays 9. So the habeas corpus question is disposed of for the present. The "militis bill" has also received a quietus in the Senate, and Once across the Edisto, however, the left wing was on high ground, and in a rich, fertile country, abounding with supplies and provided with good roads, and the ce-lerity and vigor of Sherman became as from the temper of the House, it does not appear that either that measure or the "law of a few linea" abolishing "class exemptions" will receive the sanction of a majority.—Rich. Whig. conspicuous as his former tenacity and pa tience. It was on the 4th of January that that officer crossed the Salkehatchie river, outflanking the Confederates opposed to him, and compelling them to fall back on Branchville, On the 8th he struck the South Carolina Railroad at Grahamsville, eighteen miles west of Branchville, and on the 12th he crossed the South Edisto, flanking that important town. It was now that, scoording to the Richmond papers, the struggle for South Carolina was to commence. Sherman was to find Beauregard a "lion in his path." "Sherman," said the Richmond Examiner, "is only now beginning to enter upon the difficult part of his enterprise, and his invincible army is about to be tested. We know it can march incredible distances and steal much, but

to the call of the Governor for men to be assigned to special military service, we were unable to issue a paper yesterday morning. For the same reason our even ing edition was suspended yesterday and the day before. By means of a small force of compositors, we are enabled to issue the Whig this morning with a reduced quanti-ty of reading matter. The "Printers" Guard" having been relieved from further military duty for the present, we expect to resume and continue the regular publica-tion of our moroing and evening editions now it will have to fight a little." General Beauregard, however, who has not without further interruption .- Ib. the military faults of General Hood, did not judge that the time for fighting had come; while Sherman's movements were marked by great rapidity and decision. On the 13th Sherman took CORRESPONDENCE OF GENS. LEE AND GRANT Richmond, Va , March 13, 1865 .- To the

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Senate and House of Representatives: I herewith transmit for your information decision. On the 13th Sherman took copies of the correspondence referred to in Orangeburg, seventeen miles from Branch copies of the correspondence referred to in my message of this date, in regard to the proposed conference to adjust terms of peace by means of a military convention.

LETTER OF GENERAL R. E. LEE.

Headquarters C. S. Armies, 2d March, 1995 — Lieutenant General U. S. Grant, and threw some shells into it. In the night

Commanding United States Armies: General—Lieut. General Longstreet has informed me that, in a recent conversation between himself and Major General Ord, as between himself and Major General Ord, as a satisfactory of arriving at a satisfactory of arriving at a satisfactory of the State Capital of South Carolina without the State tory adjustment of the present unhappy difficulties, by means of a military convention, General Ord stated that if I desired to have an interview with you on the subject, you would not decline, provided I had authe calamities of war, I propose to meet you at such convenient time and place as you may designate, with the hope that upyou may designate, with the hope that up-on an interchange of views, it may be found practicable to submit the subjects of controversy between the belligerents to a

convention of the kind mentioned.

In such event, I am authorized to do whatever the result of the proposed interview may render necessary or advisable.

Should you accede to this proposition, I swampy nature of the intervening country

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"If our private information is authentic." would suggest that, if agreeable to you, we making direct intercommunication utterly meet at the place selected by Generals Ord impossible. Nevertheless, allo its opera and Longstreet for the interview, at 11 A. M. on Monday next. Lagrent to the opportunities greated by the

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, R. E. LES, General. LETTER FROM GENERAL U. S. GRANT. Headquarters Armies of the United States, March 4th, 1865.—General R. E. Lee, Com-manding C. S. Armies: General—Your two letters of the 20th inst. were received yes-terday. In regard to any apprehended misunderstanding in reference to the ex change of political prisoners, I think there need be none. Gen. Ord.or Gen. Long street have probably misuaderstood what I said to the former on the subject, or I may failed to make myself understood, possibly. A few days before the interview between Generals Longstreet and Ord I had received a dispatch from General Huffman, Commissary General of Prisoners, stating in substance that all prisoners of war who were or had been in close confinement or rons, whether under charges or sentences, had been ordered to City Point for exchange I forwarded the substance of that dispatch to Lieutenant Colonel Mulford, Assistant Agent of Exchange, and presumed it prob-able that he had communicated it to Col. Robert Ould. A day or two after, an offender, who was neither a prisoner of war nor a political prisoner, was executed, after a fair and impartial trial, and in accordance with the laws of war and the usage of civilized nations. It was in explanation of this class of cases that I told General Ord to speak to General Longstreet. Reference o my letter of February 16th will show my understanding on the subject of releasing political or citizen prisoners.

In regard to meeting you on the 6th inst., I would state that I have no authority to accede to your proposition for a conference on the subject proposed. Such authority is vested in the President of the United States alone. General Ord could only have meant that I would not befuse an interview on any subject on which I have a right to act; which, of course, would be such as are purely of a military character, and on the subject of exchange, which has been entrusted to me. I have the honor to be very respectfully, your obedient servant, Lieutenant General.

LETTER OF THE PRESIDENT.

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successes gained in the m ddle districts of the State. Early in January transports had ascended the North Edisto river, and the troops, crossing to the mainland, secu-red a position on the railroad, from which could move upon the flank of the city, still maintaining their communication with the sea. On the 15th of January, a further force was thrown upon James Island, and Admiral Dablgren received an accession to his first. The Confederate commander, however, did not wait to be attacked. It was evident that if Beaure-gard could not prevent Sherman's northward advance, Charleston must be evacuated while there was still a way of escape for its garrison. The Confederate forces left the town the day after the retreat from Columbia; and all the fortifications and defences in the front and rear of the city, including the famous Fort Sumter, passed into the possession of the National army. The southern troops before leaving the city set it on fire, and a very large portion is destroyed. They also caused an explosion in one of their depots, by which several hundreds of the citizens had been killed.— Thus angrily departed the cruel spirit of secession from the city where, four years ago, its advent was celebrated by huzzas and ringing of bells.

It will be very interesting to learn, when the details of Sherman's march arrive, what effect the presence of his army has had in a State where slavery has attained a growth unequalled in any part of the Union. When the official census was taken in 1860 there were more slaves than freemen in South Carolina, the number being respectively 407,185 and 308,186. The liberation of the slaves will take the welt out of the existing fabric of society, and prepare for its reconstruction with el-ements wholly sound and free. At this serious moment, when Mr. Benjamin and Gen. Lee declare that the Confederacy can only be saved by the aid of the long de spised negro, the Charleston Mercury de-nounces the fresing of slaves, and has the courage to declare that South Carolina entered the struggle solely to maintain slavery, and that "Southern independence sand slavery must stand or fall together."
Sherman will probably advance now to
Wilmington. General Schofeld and Ad
miral Porter have taken Fort Anderson,
which covers that town, and its reduction

The Crops in 1864. 1863, and the increase or decrease of each.

These tables are a summary of the same facts made up by states, which will appear.

The New York Tribute conies the above

in the February report of the department! and comments upon it thus: soon to be published. The figures in the table of comparison between the two years, leading journals in any country but ours differ in some respects from these in the bave had the bad habit of discussing each differ in some respects from these in the tables bove, for the reason that, as the tables include Vertables included vertables vertables included vertables vertables included vertables vertables included vertables verta first tables include Kentucky, which was not in the estimates for 1863, it is neces. bave at some times been provoked to retor sary to exclude it from those for 1864 in

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All the crops show an increase of value, the total being \$648 779,868. TABLE OF COMPARISON BETWEEN 1868 AND 1864. otal bushels ... ....... 888 546 554 959 821 150 ....... 163 358 082 140 50 : 700 

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between the increase of gold value and of
the value of the crops, shows that of the
advance in the value of crops in 1863, 23
per cent. over the gold value, was caused
by the demand of the government for war by the demand of the government for war purposes; but in 1864, great as was the increase in the value of the crops, being \$484 651,113, it was 4 per cent less than the increase in the value of gold. This proportional decrease was doubtless caused by the decrease of exports in 1864.

Thirty Days More " May" End the War.

If our private information is authentic -and we see no reason to doubt it-Gen. Lee has not fied Jeff. Davis that it is impossible, with the means at his command to make head against the Union forces now concentrating for his overthrow. such is the fact, we cannot doubt; that Gen. Lee realizes and has privately confessed it we firmly believe.

We are confident that the Rebellion is crushed and further bloodshed needless -Only let President Lincoln evince an earnest desire thatthe war shall now end-let him appeal to the people of the stay this useless, wasteful effusion of blood, and throw herself on the clemency of their country, and we firmly believe that the next thirty days may see the close of the War.

The Tribune's money writer, in the spirit of the above, comments on the financial situation thus:

Commercial credits are in great disfavor under the fall in merchandise, which has already weakened bouses supposed to be very staunch. The break in gold is more serious in its effects upon mercantile credits than the public realizes. The facts are, that all business for the last year has been done upon higher prices for gold than the present. The price has ranged from 169 to 285, and the whole fabric of commercial oredits is based upon a rate for gold which probably will never prevail again during the life of any merchant. The ten-dency of gold is downward and not to be permanently arrested. With declining gold comes liquidation and the sweeping away of fortunes existing upon paper. All commodities must go to consumption upon gold at declining rates, and no solvent man can find a good reason why an effort should be made to arrest this step toward natural prices. Most of the premium on gold and the advance in goods have been the result of Secesh gambling, and the alarm caused by disloyal writers, who lost no occasion to denounce the National currency as worthless, and the sooner gold and paper are brought together the better for all legitimate business. Legal tender notes are not abundant, and no large amount could be had without paying premium.

Journalistic Courtesy. The Philadelphia Press in the course of an article upon " Journalists and Journal-

ism," forcibly says: "It is the misfortune of the journalist that his own inclination makes him a hew-er of wood and a drawer of water for those whom he should despise. It is the misforthese, if unsided by others detached from tune of journalism that an influence which, combined, would be irresistible, is wasted

and frittered away by internal dissensions.

The strength and unity of sentiment that The Commissioner of agriculture at Should be given to the public welfare is should be given to the public welfare is devoted to personal quarrels. This should not be. The mission of the press is too high and sacred to be thrown away in ab ber of acres planted to each crop, and the value of each, compared with the same for interest of the gossipers, and no effect but

The New York Tribune copies the above

We are not aware that the conductors of the personal assaults of our rivals, we have never been reconciled to the system. We all know that they are not the most emi-nent lawyers who browbeat and black guard each other in trying their causes; and the presumption is very strong that those editors who delight in holding each other up to ridicule and reprobation are not the shining lights of their profession. We hope to see the day when a journalist who uses his pen and his columns to blacken the reputation of certain of his cotemporaries will be severely let alone alike by his brother journalists and by the

### Dr. T. J. Kisner

TENDERS his thanks to all those who have favored him with their confidence and patronage, and would inform his friends and the people generally, that he will, the coming year, o capy his old office on Third street, near Reed & Kraft's Drug Store, Courie Wheeling, W. Va., where he may be consulted in reference to their disease, the nature and character of which the Doctor is able at all times, and under all circumstances, to describe and to assure of the probable result and duration of treatment. He practices the Eclectic System of Wedicine, using mild b t effective remedies, supporting instead of depressing the Vital Powers. The medicine, used by him are prepared and put up in wedicine. using mild bit effective remedies, supporting instead of depressing the Vital Powers. The medicines used by him are prepared and put up in his own office. Besides the treatment of Annte Diseases, Dr. Kiener will give his attention to the treatment of all varieties of throad disease. That scourge of the human race, Scrofula, in all its valied forms, viz: Purulent Diseases, all receive his special came, viz: Purulent Diseases, will receive his special attention. Biseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Liver Opmiaints, Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Liver Opmiaints, Disraces, Dysenter; and Filer, Diseases of the Urinary O gaus, Syphilis, ac, Narvous and Spiad Affections. Epilepsy, Rheumatism and Paralysis. Diseases of Pennales, Dysenerorrhea, Lencorrhea, Prolagasus Uteri, and all Painful Irregularities and Nervous Diseases to which they are surject, he treats successfully. The treatment of H1 DREN will receive the same attention as heretofora. All consultations and communications strictly confidential and will receive prompt attention. Nicht calls cheerfully answered. Off chors a hereofree until further notice.

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Dy virtue of a decree of the Orrouit Court of Ohic country, in the case of Rabert S. Moftee, Executor, vs. John J. Yaron's and others, the nunderalgn cd will on WED ESDAY the 1st DAY OF MARCH execution, vs. John J. Yaron's and others, the nunderalgn ext will on WED ESDAY the 1st DAY OF MARCH execution, and beat bidder, the following lot or parcel of ground, situated on Mouros street in the city of Wheeling, and bounded as follows: Reginning on the north side of Mouros street, in said city, at the southeast evener of the lot owned and coupled by M. C. Good, E. q. as his residence, and rupning thence north wardly with said Good's line two hundred and fifty (250) feet, thence by a line at righ angles to the last named line, and parallel with Monros street fort, two (42) feet thence by a line parallel with said Good's line two hundred and fifty (250) feet to Monros street, thence with Monros street weakwardly forty two (42) feet to the begin ning.

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