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In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of fine, this iwenty-sixth day of February, 1864 HUGH MCOULLOCH, mh2 2m Compiration of the Gurrency. SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CHILADELPHIA, FEARERORD, CAPITAL \$100,00, WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF

read largely upon the subject, and brought to action a great deal of good sense, and, it is clear, a cultirated mind. He has succeeded in rearing a large amily upon ten acres of Jersey soll, but it is not clear that seven out of ten who might try a similar experiment would find or make a similar result. What he says as to the great benefit of the Camden llar result. and Amboy Railroad to New Jersey, by placing the New York and Philadelphia markets within reach of her farmers, is entirely true. We must confess that we are not quite pleased at finding a pretty atrong advertisement of land, in Gloucester county, N. J., closing the volume. It may make people be lieve, what we think is not the fact, that the book was published to help the sale of the tract of land thus advertised in it.

Bislo help glound with in property supported and surrounded by large numbers. It is never wise to despise an enemy, least of all when he is as yet untried. On the other band, we cannot help hoping that this admixture of large numbers of men of a servile race must be fatal to the efficiency of the Northern sup. They are avowedly the dernier resort of the exhauted enemy; they are looked down upon by volunteers with disgust, by regulars with contempt. They add to the one great weak point which, in our opinion, explains partly the vast inferiority of the Northern army in lighting capacity to our own—its wat of homogeneousnes. It is little more than a vest rabble, only slightly held together by partial dreipline; but, with that exception, more like the hosts of the first crussed: than like regular ermite of our day. All nationalities are largely represented, but pay is the only bond common to all. They have no confidence in their officers, for they have no confidence in their officers, for they save no confidence in their officers, for they save no confidence in their officers, for they save no confidence in their officer, now, of national fields, of common dangers endured and common triumphs obtained between them. No regiment knows how it may be supported by the nesters at its slide, no soldier caurely upon help from his commade, no confidence sin the unite officer, now playing the tyrant in his brief authority. There is a gui between him and the white follow-soldier, which no discipline, no law, no military genus can fill altogeher. Suppose they were ever so brave, their example will never inspire the native fuel energy and the two plays in the white follow-soldier, and playing the tyrant in his brief authority. There is a gui between him and the white follow-soldier, which no discipline, no law, no military genus can fill altogeher. Suppose they were ever so brave, their example will never inspire the native dimer, and the example is contagious; for in the more and the bravest of spanish and Porty which no dis Captain G. H. Wendelys "Treatize on Military Surveying, theoretical and practical," is a valuable addition to the military series now publishing by Mr. Von Nostrand, New York, Received from J. B. Lippincott. A 12mo volume, of over five hundred pages, en-titled "General Grant and his Campaigns," written by Julian K. Latke, and published by Derby & Mil-(who, we are glad to see, are again in business in New York,) tells very little of the captor of Vicks-

burg prior to the commencement of the captor of vicka-burg prior to the commencement of the present war, but gives the subsequent events of his glorious ca-reer in full detail, down to his appointment as Com-mander in Chief, last March. A portrait is the suit-ble for division of the prior of the base the subable frontispiece, four poor wood cuts being the other illustrations. Stale anesdotes, absurd gossip, and accounts of public dinners and receptions have needlessly swelled out this volume: the official accounts of the campaigns are reliable and readable, of course.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Lincoln's Anti-Slavery Policy and the Enlistments of Blacks in Kenucky.

A LIVE FROG EMBEDDED IN STONE.—The stone-masons engaged in laying the foundation of the new blacksmith shop, at the rolling mill of Wood, Morrell, & Co., in braaking a large sand-atone in two, the other day, discovered a frog, pressed as flat as a cent, and lying in a crevice or cavity of the stone, from which there was no visible outlet. As soon as it fell out it began to manifest symptoms of life, and, before one hour, it was as large, plump, and lively as any other frog. It appears, however, to be thind at present, but, as the eyes appear per-fect, if may regain its sight. The rook from which it was taken was quarried from some of the spure of the Lansh hill, about thirty ycars ago, when its was removed to be put in the foundation before mentioned. Of the real age of his frogship we are an entire ignorance. It may be a pre-adamite, an antecliluvian, or a post-deluvian, or it may be a milleparian, or even a centenarian. The rock is a house sandstone formation, coarse in the grains, and of a rusty color, and may not be very ancient. As there was no crevice in the stone, except the bad in which if ay, it certainly has been there for the last thirty years, and it may have danced at mother Evel's wedding for aught we know.—Johnstonn (Fa.) Democrat, April 27th. Mr. Lincoln's Anti-Slavery Folicy and the Emlistments of Blacks in Kentucky.
(From the Frankfort Commonwealth, April 23]
The circumstances which elicited from the President the subjoined letter are, as we understand them, about as foliows: The senior of the Commonwealth, Colonel Hodges, by invitation, accompatied Governor Bramlette and Hon. Arohie Dixon on their recent visit to Washington and to the Executive Maniou, when they had interviews with the President and Scenetary of War.
At the close of the interview between President Lincoln and Governor Bramlette and Hon. Arohie Dixon, the President and Scenetary of War.
At the close of the interview between President Lincoln and Governor Bramlette and Senator Dixon, the President pleasantly remarked, as the other gentitemen were about returing, that he would explain to the gentlemen some of those difficulties if they felt indined to hear him. A willingness was at onee manifested, and the President texplained to the able question of the difficulties which he had alluded to.
On a subsequent occasion, in a conversation with Mr. Lincoln, Colonel Hodges remarked that he was to restify a president was greatly minderstander the would greatly oblige him if he would write out his remarks made to Governor Bramiette and Senator Dixon, they might be published in the Conmonwealth; that, if published, the Colonel doubted not they would remove much of the president's permission, they might be published in the Conmonwealth; that, if published, the Colonel doubted not the Kentucky.
The President took the master into consideration, and, shority after his return home, the Colonel fedicated constant, when the sense to be order that we would commonwealt to the deiberate consideration of the particitie people of Kentucky.

of Kentucky :

ceived the following, which we would commend to the deliberate consideration of the patriotic people of Kentucky: ELECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, April 4, 1864. A. G. Hodgee, Esg., Frankfort, Kentucky: MY DEAR SIR: You ask me to Dub in writing the substance of what I verbally said, the other day in your presense, to Governor Bramlette and Senator Dixon. It was about as follows: "I am naturally anti-slavery. If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong. I cannot remember when I did not so think and feel. And yet, I have nover understood that the Presidency conferred upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judg-ment and feeling. It was in the oath I took, that I would to the beat of my ability preserve, protest, and defend the Constitution of the United States. I could not take the office without taking the costh. Nor was it my view that I might take an oath to get power, and break the oath in using the power. I understood, too, thas in ordinary civil administra-tion this oath even forbade me to pravisically induge in primary, abstract judgment on the moral question of slavery. I had publicly declared this many times, and one no official act in mere deference to my ab-stract judgment and feeling on slavery. "I did understand, however, that my oath to pre-serve the Constitution to the best of my shility im-posed upon me the duty of preserving, by every un-dispensable means, that Government—that Nation, of which that Constitution was the organic law. Was it possible to lose the Nation, and yet preserve the to onstitution 2 "By general law, life and Hmb must be protected if yet oilen a limb must by given to save a limb. I for the manufer wisely given to save a limb. I for the meanure otherwise unconstitutional might become lawful, by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution, through the pre-servation of the Constitution, through the pre-servation of the Constitution, through the pre-servation of the constitution to save a limb. I for the babet of my ability I had evere th their beauty.

Mining Company of Colorado, publiance to day in another column, sives us some information concerning the value of the mining interests of our new Territories. Some time ago, we took occasion to remark that the probable production of gold in California, and the still more prolific yield of certain Territories, would, in a few years, effect the market value of gold Theremark preservation of the Constitution, through the pre-servation of the Nation Right or wrong, I assumed this ground, and now avow it. I could not feel, that to the beat of my ability I had even tried to preserve the Constitution. If, to save slavor, or any minor matter, I should permit the wreck of Govern-ment, Country, and Constitution. altogether. When, early in the war, Gen. Fremont attompted military emancipation, I forbade it, because I did not then think it an indispensable necessity. When, a little later, Gen. Cameron, then Secretary of War, suggested the arming of the blacks, I objected; be-cause I did not yet think it an indispensable neces-ity. When, still later, Gen. Huder attempted military emancipation, I again forbade it; because I did not yet think the indispensable necessity had come I donor yet think the indispensable necessity had faw years, sifect the market va'ne of gold Theremark was founded upon arithmetical calculations, as any one will find by a careful investigation of the subject Cali-fornia produced last year say severty millioux, mostly from fair claims and by poor machinery. Itabo, with all its ricks and small population, promises fifteen mil-ilons the present year; Sonora ten; Colorado, iadging from the appearance of the mining interests at the close of last year, about fifteen millions. These calculations were based upon individual effort, no estimate belog made for sending large amounts of capital and machinery to save every particle of gold, and make the yield not only richet, but more quickly. The excess of capital has stimulated enterprise, and several new companies have been formed to operate in Colorado, but so many partics have placed bogua, or, to say the least, non-productive companies on the market; that it is difficult for the public to discriminate between

"When, in March, and May, and July, 1862, I "When, in March, and May, and July, 1882, I made earnest and successive appeals to the border States to favor compensated emancipation, I be-lieved the indispensable necessity for military emancipation, and arming the blacks, would come, unless averted by that measure. They declined the proposition; and I was, in my best judgment, driven to the alternative of either surrendering the Union, and with it the Constitution, or of laying attons hand upon the colored element. I chose the lattor.

history of war teaches us that the most indifferen material may be made useful by careful association and it is a maxim of common experience that these who would not fight slone and by themselves, will stand their ground well if properly supported and surrounded by large numbers. It is never wiss to despise an enemy, least of all when he is as yet un-tried.

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TENNYSON ON GARIBALDI. - Tennyson, after visit-ing Garibaldi, addressed him in the following sonnet: "True thisker and true worker, hand in hand, Unlike, but yet how like each bears his part; Hero and poet with the same great heart. In one the life-blood of the southern land Pulses with sudden throb, as beat the wayes Where the blue sea his rooky islet laves; The other, master of the mighty rhyme, Had pierced the dusky mantle of past time, And seen the shadows of the noble dead, The knightly throng, with Arthur at their head, Writing their Loyls in a deathless song: Deemis, perchance, such life a dim ideal---Its gentle strength, its fearless soon of wrong--Oa Gailbaldi gazed, and found it real."

THE FORT PILLOW MASSACRE.—A planter near Fort Pillow is reported as asying that Forrest in-formed him that his men had already buried three hundred and sixty negroes, and that the last one in the fort would be hurded before they left. As there were only four hundred negroes in the fort, there oould be but iew survivors to this, the most fiendish butchery that ever disgraced the world.

A CORRESPONDENT of a New York paper, writing rom Washington, says: "I am informed by a lady rho moves among the *crime de la crime*, that the adjee of this city use a French enamel to enhance heir heavity.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1664, The question of gold mining is becoming one of the leading topics of the day, owing to the sceesafiles of the times, and the large field for the productive investment

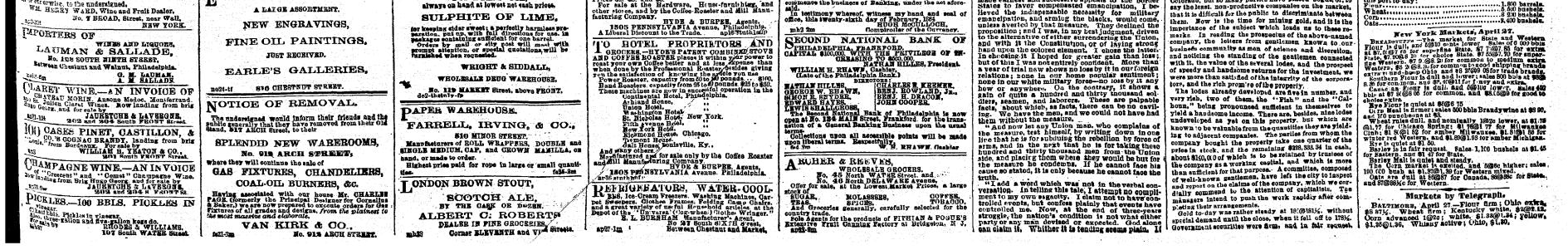
email way at non s. Gol. 20 for supernae, st. owov. to for exita, WGS 50 for exita family, and \$6090 60 bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. By Plonris scarce; small sales are making at \$7 F bbl. There is very little doing in Corn Meal, and the market is quiet. GRAIN, -- Wheat is a carce and in demand. with sales: of about 5,000 buchels at 180% 1900 for common to cholos Penneylyaria and Western rede, and while at from 190-62000 F buchel. as to quality. By a very scarce and wanted at 1450 F bunhel. Gorn is better; sales reach about 5 (00 buchels, at 133% of or prime yellow, and 151s B' bunhel for white. Oats are rather firmer; sales are making at 8260 500 buchel. BALK. --There is little or mothing doing; first No. 1 is a demand at 840 F bunhel of mothing doing; first No. 1 is a demand at 840 F buch. COTTON --Holders are firm in the'r views, but the seles are rimited; about 100 hales of middlings sold at EGGSC F 10 cash. GROUENINES.-Holders are very firm in their views, and Sugars are rether better; about 100 hogsheads Gubs sold at 1646 176 F b. Chife is firmiy held; small ssirs of No err making at 426 476 H b. PREDLEUM.-- Hors is no thank to moles; seles are making at from 54335 for crude, 543056 for redued in bood, and 6460 Fer gallon for frees, according to quality. SkEDS -- Timothy t dull at former rates; small sales t capital. The prospectus of the Pennsylvania Gold fiping Company of Colorado, published to-day in

New York Markets, April 27.

New York matheway to State and Western BREADSTUFFS The market for State and Western Flour is dull, and 6@10 conts lower States of 6 000 bbis at 87, 66 67 for superflue State. 87 7607.85 for exten to at 80,06 81 for or choice State. 87 5567.70 for super-

Philadelphia Markets.

There is not much doing in Flour, but the market is frm; sales comprise about 1,00 bble extra family at \$50 6,60 F bbl. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$507.25 for superfine, \$7.009.75 for extra, \$(63 50 for extra family, and \$909.60 F bbl for



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