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WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress, entitled "an Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States Stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved February 25th, 1863, and has complied with all the provisions of said Act required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the said FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of August, 1863.

(SS) HUGH McCULLOCH,
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Mr. Richard O'Gorman was next introduced and received in a most flattering manner. He made a lengthy and interesting speech, of which we only give the leading ideas. He said: It was in October, 1776, when the American army lay encamped at Morristown, that a young foreigner presented himself to General Washington from Benjamin Franklin. "What do you seek here?" inquired the Commander-in-Chief. "To fight for liberty," replied the young man. "What can you do?" "Try me," was the answer. Washington took him at his word. He was tried—was found to be an admirable engineer—quickly rose to the rank of Colonel; Aid to Washington; then General to Brigade. Thenceforward he shared in all the dangers fatigues and sufferings of the war of Independence, witnessed the final triumph of the American cause, and then, crowned with such honors as brave men value most—the respect of his great chief and the love of every soldier and citizen throughout the land his genius and valor contributed to make free—full of joy and pride and hope, he recrossed the ocean to his home. His name—Americans, you cannot quite forget it; among the hills at West Point, overlooking the Hudson, on the site of an old fort whose outlines he traced long ago, a marble cenotaph still stands to commemorate the gratitude of the people he served so well—and you, men of Poland, you at least remember him with pride—his name was Thaddeus Kosciusko. (Applause.) As he once stood before the soldiers of America, so now Poland, his country stands before the nations of Christendom and claims recognition at their hands. To Poland, now, as to Kosciusko long ago, the same questions are put, and by her the same answers are given—"What seek you here?" "To fight for Liberty." "What can you do?" Poland answers, "Try me. By all the glories of my past career, by my ancient splendor, by my present sorrows, by the wrongs I have suffered, by the agonies I have endured, by the fidelity with which I have preserved through all the immortal hope of final deliverance, by the fearful odds against which I contend, by what I have been, and done and suffered; by what I am and dare to day, ye nations worthy to stand among you. To you I appeal; and put the justice now, so may Heaven be just to you when your hour of peril comes, and the clouds and the storm shut out the sun and darken all the Heavens from your view." (Applause.) There was a noble, unselfish magnanimity about Poland of old, that in these days of pedding diplomacy we can scarce understand. At the close of the seventeenth century Austria was about the most dangerous and troublesome neighbor Poland had, and they watched each other with jealous attention. Suddenly there burst upon Europe a terrible disaster. The Turks, with a great army, had crossed the frontier, and were spreading devastation as they marched. The Turks were then the most warlike people in the world. Their Asiatic savagery, their hatred of Christianity, their utter earnestness of their propagandism of the Moslem creed, all filled Europe with affright. On they came like a hurricane, and all went down before them. This time they had vowed to extirpate the Christian name, and to set the Cresent above the Cross in every cathedral in Europe. They marched straight on Vienna and encompassed it all around. There seemed no hope but from Poland. What would Poland do? Why help Austria? whispered policy; let her fall, it is one enemy the less. Thus did not think the King of Poland—John Sobieski. He was a man of heroic mould. He saw Europe menaced, its religion and its civilization imperilled. He saw the tide of barbarism, that had been again and again banked out, rising once more and threatening to engulph all in ruin. He saw this, and, forgetting Poland's ancient grudge, John Sobieski bade his Poles gird on their swords and march to the relief of their ancient foe. (Applause.) The name of Poland was erased from the map of Europe; Poland ceased to exist. Thus it was that Austria showed her gratitude to John Sobieski for the help he brought her in the hour of her need. Europe, to be sure, was convulsed with grief. Philanthropy dissolved into tears. Campbell, in his "Pleasures of Hope," in most moving poetry, depicted the miserable scene, and announced, in a splendid figure of speech, that "Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell," and all schoolboys of oratorical aspirations have never ceased to recite the same. But nothing was done. Philanthropy soon wiped its eyes and went off in search of the next available grievance; and European, Christian civilization stood by and consented to the wicked deed, and became accessory after the fact. What agonies the people of Poland suffered in these struggles and defeats no tongue can tell. Enough to say that they were conquered and subjugated by people alien to themselves in blood, language and religion. In that one sentence the whole story is told. In that one crowning calamity all other misfortunes, outrages, miseries and sorrows are comprised. But spite of all Poland was not dead. (Applause.) Nations seldom die. You may rout their armies, banish their people, devastate their fields, burn their cities, "give the roof to the flame and the flesh to the eagle," persecute their religion, declare the utterance of their ancient language treason, and punish the enjoyment of their national music as a crime; still we know that, while on mountain or in lonely dell, one fragment of the ancient race remains; while even on the poorest and loniest hearth one spark of the ancient fire lies smouldering, it will break out again in flames and revolt, and eternal protest against oppression, until, in God's good time, justice shall be done between the wronger and the wronged, and the right shall have its own again. (Applause.) And woe to the nation, no matter how strong, or rich, or proud it be, that covets the dangerous inheritance of triumphant wrong. The assassin may think he has quenched the immortal spark when the body he has stabbed lies cold and motionless before him. The soul still lives, and tracks the guilty wretch, his ever present though unseen avenger dogs his footsteps, sits by him at the board, and turns his merriment to horror. So with the nations that live and thrive upon the plunder and destruction of their neighbors. They can never rest secure; never lay down the sword; never look to a future that is not black with plotting, conspiracy, rebellion and bloodshed, and tortured by the dread of final defeat and retribution.

For Freedom's battle, once begun,
Bequeathed by bleeding sire to son,
Though baffled oft, is ever won.—(Applause.)

Mr. O'Gorman thus concluded amid loud applause: But I think I hear some one say, "What is Poland to us, and what are we to Poland?" Much—very much. In this world, neither men nor nations can exist altogether for themselves alone—we must either mutually help or mutually hurt one another. We are all but branches or leaves of the one great tree—humanity—and the blast that strips one leaf or blossom tends to chill and weaken and wither all. Even Pagan philosophy recognizes this. "I am a man, and nothing affecting the interests of mankind can be indifferent to me." Shall Christian sympathies confine themselves within a narrower field? I know we can do little to help Poland. The voice of our race is not heard in the conclave of nations. We have nothing to offer but good will; and yet that is something. Great rivers are filled by little brooks; and scattered as we are over many lands, the voice of Ireland, when it does speak, is heard from end to end of the earth; and earnest words coming straight from the heart, go farther than cannon shots. I wish no injustice to Russia. May she, too, grow into good manners, and do her share in the civilization of man. But let her do it within her own confines. They are broad enough, Heaven knows, for all possible development. But if Russia must be a ruler over men, let her turn to Asia where she can be of some service to civilization. She is herself Asiatic—Asiatic in race, language, religion, traditions, habits and form of government. Let her ambition seek its legitimate career in the East, and teach civility to kindred tribes more barbarous than herself. There let her thrive and flourish in all the splendor of Oriental despotism. But with Europe, she has no affinity. To European progress she can give no help. European civilization would wither under her touch. No; I wish no ill to Russia. Let her have her own and enjoy it. Russia for the Russians, France for the French, England for the English, Ireland for the Irish, Poland for the Poles, and God for us all. (Hear, hear, and loud applause.) This is the true secret of human development—diversity—the growth of each people after their own nature, following their own inherent instincts, and adapting themselves and their habits and their career to such peculiarities of race and soil, climate and production, as accident has cast around them. This is national independence. Centralization, subjugation—absorption of the weak by the strong—this is the foe of civilization, the foe of progress, the servant of barbarism and desolation. Against this crime Poland is now arrayed; may Heaven's arm strike on her side—the sympathy of all good men attend her; for the cause of Poland is the cause of man. (Applause.)

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The Late Fight Near Germania Ford—Southern View of Bragg's Position—From East Tennessee—An Attack on Savannah Expected—A Prayer for Peace.

The following are additional extracts from late Richmond papers:

Friday's Fight Near Germania Ford.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 30.

One hundred and seventy five soldiers, of General Edward Johnson's division, wounded in the fight on Friday evening, near Germania Ford, on the south side of the Rapidan, arrived by a special train on the Central road yesterday afternoon, at 8 o'clock. These comprise the severely wounded. The total loss of the division was about four hundred and fifty killed and wounded, including General George H. Stuart and General Jones, slightly wounded. The former, we learn, was not incapacitated from duty by his injuries. The wounded state that the battle was very severe. Johnson's division found itself, on the afternoon of Friday, pitted against a whole army corps of the enemy, under General French, but went in bravely, and though outnumbered three to one, finally repulsed the assailants and drove them several miles. During the night our forces fell back to a better position, and in the morning the enemy were reported to have occupied the ground held by the former on the previous day.

Our entire line, from Fredericksburg up, is in readiness for the enemy at any moment. This serious repulse, however, added to the difficulties produced by the recent rains, will doubtless retard his movements and enable us more completely to meet future emergencies. The enemy is supposed to have lost upwards of a thousand killed, wounded and prisoners in this engagement.

On Thursday, the same source informs us, Mosby made a circuit into Culpeper, came upon Meade's headquarters, on the railroad, a few miles this side of the Court House, surprised and captured one of Meade's clerks or aids, burnt the cars which comprised the headquarters, and brought off a number of Yankees, together with a large lot of horses and wagons. It is more than probable that the horses, wagons, and most of the prisoners were captured by Moseby in Fairfax, and that he burned the cars on his return. The prisoners from these raids have arrived in Richmond.

The Battle in Front of Chattanooga.

From the Richmond Whig.

The meagre details that reach us from Gen. Bragg in no degree lessen the magnitude assigned to his disaster by public opinion on the reception of the first news of the reverse. The loss of five thousand prisoners is a painful addendum to the loss of the field. Other particulars furnished compel us to think that the defeat was little short of a rout, and it is probably due to the failure of the enemy to pursue that it lacks any feature of that most deplorable calamity that can befal an army. It is far from pleasant to have to confess that the largest army we have owes its safety to the want of enterprise in the enemy, but in this case we may do so without disparaging the courage that has been displayed on too many fields to be doubted. A more fatal want than want of courage, want of confidence in their Commander, unnerved and paralized that army. An army of cowards, well disciplined and trusting in their leader, may fight well, but an army of brave men, feeling that they are in the hands of an incompetent Commander, will fight badly. This truth has long since formed itself into the adage that "an army of asses led by a lion is better than an army of lions led by an ass."

But the safety of the remnant of Bragg's army is only temporary, unless the command is immediately changed, and reinforcements are sent to its relief. The least avoidable delay in the first of these steps is a criminal trifling with interests as important as were ever committed to the keeping of mortal man. If we are