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NATIONAL BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
Washington City, Aug. 5th, 1863.

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,
Comptroller of the Currency.

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
Washington City, Feb. 13th, 1864.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the SECOND 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 SECOND 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 13th day of February, 1864. HUGH McCULLOCH,
Comptroller of the Currency.

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SPIRIT OF THE REBEL PRESS.

From the Richmond Examiner, March 10.

"When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own." This homely adage seems in a fair way of being verified among the "Yankees." In the open dissensions, the secret cabals and intrigues which are now so rife among them, with respects to the rich prize of the presidential succession, can we discern at least a germ from which we may hope to pluck the fruit of peace and the tranquil possession of our soil. Three years have we endured the stress of a terrible war, not more remarkable for the gigantic character of its efforts than for the infamous stamp, impressed upon it by a people who, while singing continual hosannas to progress, civilization and humunity, know nothing of such things except when they move in unison with their own interests. Banded together by the compacting influence of an avarice which saw expanding before its eager gaze the prospect of boundless brigandage, they have displayed not only remarkable energy, but a perseverance not usually characteristic of the robber, who is wont to look for a prompt record of his dangers and his toils. Patience has supported them, under repeated defeats, and nerved them to fresh exertions in hopes of the splendid guerdon that would ultimately crown their labors. The lawless appetites of the felon have been associated with a resolution which aped patriotic constancy, and the designs of the assassin invested with the mantle of blasphemous cant and impious prayer.

The magnificent prospect of the universal pillage of the South was a powerful incentive to this steady persistence and unanimity of purpose. The unlooked for resistance of the Southern people has, however, been a serious obstacle in the accomplishment of this brilliant design. It threatens to frustrate the whole speculation of Yankeedom, the most unfortunate speculation that a shrewd people ever embarked in. In the mean time, the return of the Presidential canvass has imparted another deranging element into the calculation. Here is a splendid stake to be contended for, not by aims, but by fraud, trick, chicanery. The dangers and privations of the field are replaced by the tactics of the hustings. The contest is to be decided not by Minie bullets, but by stuffed ballots. It will be wonderful if such an arena should not divert a large part of the talent which has been so fruitlessly spent in the operations of the war, and if the Yankee should deem it more consistent with his smartness to forego the distant, the doubtful, and the perilous reward for the more immediate and congenial prize temptingly placed within his grasp. Shoddy contracts and official speculation, in quiet ease at home, may well over balance "Pisgah" views of Southern lands, seen through the vista of perilous battles and the manifold uncertainties of war.

Already, before the rupture of the Union, had the patronage and the spoils become of such enormous value as to make the Chief-Magistracy of the Republic in reality an elective monarchy. The rank luxuriance and teeming opportunities of war have augmented the harvest a hundred fold, more especially since the elimination of the Southern element, which, by the confession of our enemies themselves was a check on the corruption so often brought home to Yankee representatives. What, then, must be the eagerness with which the political gamblers are playing for the mighty stake? The absorbing theme is fast beginning to take precedence of the war. After the furious struggle for the possession of place is determined, it will be time enough, in the opinion of these patriots, to revert to the process of Union-saving.

Among any other people it would be an anomaly as absurd as ridiculous that a member of the cabinet should be not only a rival of his chief, but an assiduous intriguer against him. Yet nothing is impossible among the Yankees, nor is one thing more preposterous or unseemly than another in a people who start upon an expedition of ravage, murder and arson, with an invocation to the favor of Heaven.

Accordingly it need not excite special wonder that Chase and Lincoln should sit cheek-by-jowl in cabinet councils, assiduously mining and countermining each other's plans, regardless of the maxim, "honor among thieves." Circulars are issued by Senators friendly to Chase, showing solid reasons why Lincoln should not be re-elected, and a portion of the press is working to the same purpose. It is ludicrous enough to see the danger of a military despotism arising from the continuance of power in Lincoln's hands, gravely urged by the men who were foremost in initiating a war of which that was the natural consequence. The perils arising from the continuance of so formidable a power as that now wielded by him are painted in vivid colors as a sufficient reason against his election.

The argument is undoubtedly a sound one, although, coming from the mouths of those whose interest in the preservation of free Government has only waked to life under the stimulus of their own selfish motives, it is stripped of much of its force. In that very power, in the control of the army, in the dispensation of public plunder lies Lincoln's strength as well as the danger of a corrupt Commonwealth. If his train of political camp-followers can secure him a nomination by dexterous intrigues, and if the soldiery are willing to control the elections in his favor, Lincoln is undoubtedly a formidable pretender to the throne. With the name of Cameron mentioned as that of his Vice President, what gorgeous prospects will open before the vision of the harpies who find their own gain in their country's ruin? To what exertions will they not be stimulated by the inspiration of a name synonymous with corruption and robbery?

The immense influence of a formidable mass of money will be enlisted in favor of such a ticket, yet it may be defeated from the inherent weakness in systems of corruption. No matter how widely spread it may be, it is impossible to bribe every man in the nation, and for an entire community to grow rich by plunder of the public treasury. The outs must always be more numerous than the ins, and the hungry horde will display more vigor in the attack than gorged gluttons in the defense.

Various other candidates are pressing their claims and it is yet too early to say what will be the result of a struggle which is carried on with unremitting energy by all sides. If the Yankees wish a truly national and representative administration, illustrating with completeness all the qualities which the war has brought into bold relief, Butler and Cameron would be the very men. For the South, as matters stand at present, there is small reason to desire the success of one candidate more than another. It is in the contest itself, in the feuds and disintegrations produced by the struggle for plunder, that she may hope for relief from the attacks which have heretofore been concentrated upon her. In pillaging their own camp their host may find occupation which will unfit them for further assaults upon the fortress which so defiantly resists their utmost might.

From the Examiner, March 11.

The last homage which the Yankees have paid to the shade of John Brown, in the late Custar, Kilpatrick and Dahlgren raid, may yet cost the invaders dear. The Government is vacillating and nerveless as usual, but the temper of the Confederate people is at a white heat. Never in the course of the war have the devilish intentions of our enemies been so distinctly enunciated. The last lesson will not be lost; for luckily it is not too late to learn. At the outset of this campaign, in which the advantages are on our sides, with our ranks filled and our financial troubles in the course of a happy adjustment, while their cry for "more men" meets with no reply or response, and their pecuniary difficulties are thickening around them, our foes have thrust a weapon into Southern hands—a weapon which, for various reasons, the South has hitherto forbone to use.

It is, we admit, a sword that cuts both ways—a sword with a spiked hilt, which will gall the hand that wields it with an uncertain grasp; but it is an effective instrument, and it is better to employ it in any way than to bare our necks to the axe, or to bare our backs to the lash of those who set up to be executioners. If we were dealing with any other people than the Yankee nation, we should prefer to fight under the starry cross of our battle flag; but we have no choice. The blackness of darkness has veiled the stars and hid the cross of our ensign. Chivalry and Christianity, as emblemed in our banner, as symbolized in our seal, and proclaimed in our motto, are not idle terms when we have to do with men. But mad dogs and mad oxen—mad Yankees of the East and mad Yankees of the West—are to be dispatched with the first implement of destruction that comes to hand. Let every Yankee robber die the "ignominious death" which their late leader expected for the stragglers of his pack of hell-hounds, and let us begin at once with the picked gang of marauders, whose fate should be decided, not by the amount of mischief which they actually accomplished, but by the outrages which they came to perpetrate.

The futility of the Stoneman and Averell raids and the ridiculous result of Straight's expedition have not, in the least diminished the Yankee appetite for these forays into our country, "*Castor gaudet equis*," and so do Yankees rejoice in horses—not exactly in the style of Castor, but rather as some pupil of a "school of equitation," who shows off his newly-acquired accomplishment on every occasion, and interlards all discourse with "hoss talk." "*Anch io sono cavalcatore*," says the Yankee beggar. "I too, am Cavalier," and he imagines that he is producing a grand moral effect by his superb dashes into our lines. He has dashed once too often, and we hope that he will find that our lines are not all strategic, but partly hempen, that the proverbial destination of mounted beggars is not a mere figure of speech, but an unpalatable truth, and that the forbidden fruit is not an apple of the Hesperides, but a choke pear. "*Neu sinas Medos equitare inultos*"—we must not let Meade's men take their airing on horseback without making them pay for their ride; and a few weeks' detention in the Libby Prison, a few weeks' confinement in the rock-bound precincts of Belle Isle, is not sufficient indemnity. When the first flush of excitement is over, the jaded troopers of Yankeedom have been known to prefer that more familiar mode of transit to their homes, and to exchange gladly their tired steeds for the prison-car and the flag of truce boat. No more of this for the future. A swinging limb is an excellent gibbet, a bridle-rein an admirable substitute for the rope, and the Yankee rider's own horse as good a "drop" as any yet invented or registered.

We can stop these raids; we can paralyze these miscreants. That we have not done so more effectually heretofore is due to a pitiable imbecility in the Administration, and, we regret to say, an equally lamentable supineness on the part of the resident population. How slight the effort, how small the preparation that is required. How easily Dahlgren's forces were turned back at Richmond has been fully set forth in our columns. How bravely he was met, how well he was caught by the quiet population on the banks of the Mattaponi, is now known. How easily Custar was frightened off from Charlottesville, it might not be well to disclose. The country is never absolutely defenseless, and not even comparatively defenseless, when we take into consideration the cowardice of the invaders. But they will come again and again, encouraged by their closer and closer approximation to success, and they will come in ever-increasing force, until at last they will inflict some heavy blows, if not on our cause at least on our citizens.

Some of those citizens will richly deserve their misfortunes, and as certain classes seem to need a visitation from the Yankees in order to rouse them from their absorption in arithmetical studies, we might welcome the raiders as apostles of patriotism, if the destroying angles of darkness would only pass over the houses of the worthier members of the community. What has been, hitherto, and elsewhere than in Richmond and in King and Queen County, the noble utterances of the farmers? "Bury the silver! Hide the bacon! Drive off the stock! Send the negroes southward! Stay at home and beg the Yankees to have mercy on our women and children, and not consume all our corn and provender!" In their vocabulary there were no such words as rifle and powder-horn and shot-pouch.

Now, let it be distinctly understood, that when we handle such marauding expeditions as these, no quarter is to be given to them by the Government, and hence that the raiders will give none to those who submit to fall into their hands, and a very different spirit will animate the people, who are not cowards, but simply selfish. Let it be distinctly understood that though there may be exempts from regular service, there are no non-combatants in such a struggle as this, that every man who can raise a finger, must raise that finger in defense of his home; and efficient organizations will spring up in every rural neighborhood. A single company of infantry, judiciously posted, can, by resolute fighting, delay a large raiding party, until delay becomes fatal.

The fact was nobly proven the other day by the Home Guard of King and Queen County. A few mounted men, well acquainted with the country, would be enough to watch the movements of the enemy and communicate with the regular forces, and a couple of light field pieces would be enough to scare the Yankees out of such wits as a determined resistance would have left them. And hang the robbers. That is a necessity. That thing must be done if the country is to escape pillage, and the town conflagration. Hang them, as soon as they are caught. Hang them, and let them remain hanging, as a sign of the "Entertainment for Man and Beast," which we offer to the Yankee race.

We have litte hope that the Confederate Government will do any thing decisive in this matter—as yet. It will wait and wait, until the Confederate people shall have taken the business out of the hands of their rulers. From the State Government we have reason to expect more, and our State Executive will doubtless show the Yankees that he does not bear the sword in vain.

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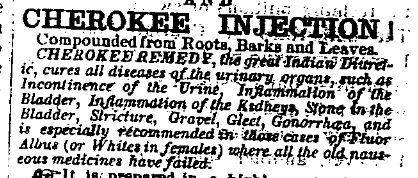

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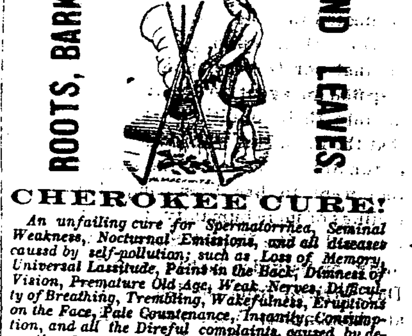

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