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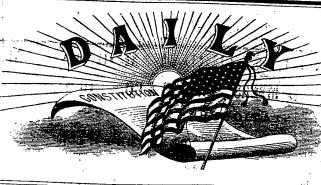
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Wherras, By satisfactory evidence: presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTS BURGH, in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania has been duly organized under and according to the requirements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

Now Therefore, J. Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the said FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTS-BURGH, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the Act aforesaid. In testimony whereof witness my hasd and seal of office, this 6th day of August, 1663.

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Movemente of Generals Sherman, Stoneman, Kilpatrick, Averill, Schofield, Grooks, Meade, Sigel, Sheridan, Butler, Smith, Gilmore and Kantz.

The movements of various armies. East and West, which commenced almost simultaneously about the first days of the present mouth, were brilliantly conceived, and have thus far been gallantly executed. General Grant matured his plans for them, and took his position with the Army of the Potomac in the field to superintend the immediate operations of that body, intrusting to his lieutenants elsewhere the duty and responsibility of carrying out his orders. Therefore, while all these movements are under the immediate direction of the corps der the immediate direction of the corps or department commanders, General Grant is supposed to exercise a general supervision over the whole.

The Movement against Johnston. Next to the advance upon Richmond and Lee's army, perhaps the most important is that of General Sherman upon Johnston in Northern Georgia. It and Lee's army, perhaps the most inportant is that of General Sherman upon Johnston in Northern Georgia. It commenced from Chattanooga about the thinstant, and embraced the corps of Thomas; Palmer, Hooker, and McPherson—the latter of whom had been ordered from the Department of Tennessee for the purpose. General Sherman's column, thus constituted, was probably about eighty thousand strong, and conabout eighty thousand strong, and consisted almost wholly of veteran soldiers. Johnston's army had been depleted in order to reinforce Lee in Virginia, and therefore he could make but feeble retherefore he could make put record assistance in the open field against the advance of Sherman. The fortifications in his rear had been strengthened, with ruary 26th, 1853, and has compiled with all the provisions of said Act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Banking:

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In testimony whereof witness my hand telligence informs us, have resulted in the evacuation of Dalton by the rebels THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK, back upon Rome, whence he must soon again retreat, if, as is understood, Genand the capture of Resaca. Now it is

eral McPherson occupies a position. depends in a great measure upon Gen-Northern Georgia upon the rebellion in the Southwest.

General Stoneman's Cavalry. Co operating in this movement is a arge body of cavalry under General steneman. The latest intelligence we Stoneman have of him is that he was in Northern Georgia, and had succeeded in whipping Roddy. This rebel cavalry officermay have attempted a raid upon Genscherman's lines of communication and had a defeated in his purpose or he mark been defeated in his purpose, or he may have been acting as a rear guard to the Johnson in the retreat of the latter, and continued the continued of the latter, and patch does not locate the scene of the continued therefore we are some. engagement; therefore we are some

what in the dark respecting it. Operations in East Tennessee.
General Schofield is performing an General Schofield is performing an important part of the grand plan by moving against the rebels in East Tennessee, or against all that remained in that locality after Johnston had drawn his reinforcements. The scene of the last engagement is laid at Ball's Gap, which is in Northeastern Tennessee; about the Wirginia and Tennessee Rail. upon the Virginia and Tennessee Rail-road. The rebel forces are understood to be those of Buckner, who, previous to the development of the campaign, to the development of the campaign, was reported to be preparing for the invasion of Kentucky, through Cumberland and Pound gaps. The report states that the rebels have been driven into North Carolina, which welleves East Tennessee of any large organized bodies of the enemy. The position of General Schofield's column enables him to hold this great railroad line securely, and thus closes and means of communication between the rebels in Virginia and those

General Kilpätrick's Cavalry are supposed to have been assisting in the movement of General Sherman. He was a short time ago assigned to the command of the cavalry in East Ten nessee, and has been detached for duty with the army in Northern Gravets and with the army in Northern Georgia, and priticipated in the attack on Resaca. In Western Virginia the forces operating in the Kanawha valley are under Generals Brooks and Averill. The former has moved more

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERE Averill. The former has moved more under the name and style of J. F. DAY 200., is already effected the destruction of portions of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, while General Averill has directed his attention to the same line of road in the vicinity of New river. Both have met with success, and have accomplished their objects, which we suppose to be the breaking up of the most careless observer who walks down suppose to be the breaking up of the railroad communication between Virginis and Tennessee, so as to render egress from the Old Dominion, or in-gress to it impossible for a rebel force. General Sigel's Command.

General Sigel has had the Shenandoah valley as a theatre of operations. The primary object of assigning him to this duty may have been to prevent the possibility of a cavalry raid through the valley And it is plear that that plan not the war street broke out; a young married man of Steubenville, O. wolunteered. to seize upon the stores at the former place, and to sever communication be band thought to be dead that he would tween Gordonsville, Charlottesville, and the case becomes a worthy man, and the case becomes consequence of the duty he is expected somewhat embarrassing. h by the first arrance, and fair, . c (1) the of the first arrange arrange arrange arrange.

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up perform an observing Lee's movements, and to enable his cavalry under Crooks and Averill, or a portion of them, to join him before he makes the bold dash upon the peints above named. The extent of his lorce is not known; but it is supposed to be sufficiently large to accomplish the object.

The Army of the Perman.

General Meade's army is the grand center of this campaign. All other movements are tributary to this in a measure and upon its success depends the success of the campaign. General Meade's objective point is Lee's army. His mission is to destroy that living harrier to the gates of the rebell capital. The this almost herculean task he is being assisted by co-operating movements in Eastern Virginia. To this end, all clae has been made secondary if importance; and operations upon the coast have been temporarily abandoned incorder to give a him all the indirect aid possible.

The movement on the James River. The advance upon Richmond by the south bank of the James river, has been enfrusted to General Butler, assisted by two very able commanders. Generals W. F. Smith and Gilmore. The first movement was the occupation of such a position as would enable communication with the rebel capital to the southward: to be severed. This was to prevent.

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Beauregard, or other reinforcements, from reaching Richmond or Lee. The forces were thrown up the James river as far as possible there disembarked upon Petersburg. They were held in that position long enough to held in that position long enough to enable General Kantz to make the initial portion of his cavalry raid and their fall back to the investment of Fort Dadling.

The occupation of this stronghold is does dispensable to the cavalry of Post Dadling. dispensable to the capture of Richmond. by assault or siege.

General Kautz's Raid. 01 95000 As a preliminary to the movement against Richmond General Kautz was reaching meninonus annuals a imposition of the country, he returned to his base; subsequently started again, and, it is now understood his electron accordance to be railroad leading to Danville. severed the railroad feading to Danville ni He has burned important bridges, torsen up railroad tracks for miles, and destroy ed vast quantities of rebel stores. Inflict-ing incalculable damage upon the bridges my.

Gen. Sheridan's Raid 1830 H add was an important co-operating move ment, intended to materially assist Gen Meade. It is net with brilliant success. and must have proved highly annoying it to the rebels. His dash upon the jortil fications of Richmond, whether or not it was part of the programme, was a bold adventure, and deserves the high. Gen. Kautz, have ont every line of rail-road leading from the rabet capital have prevented reinforcements reaching have prevented reinforcements reaching Richmond or Lee, and thoroughly paved the way for the forthcoming steepe of the rebel capital.

The Republication is the province of the rebel capital.

of these core— the wifes from sames every end of the grand line at Fort Darling to the far west at Daitoir it has been the book of the speak, has been drawn, along the whole course marked by the great railroad communication between the northeastern and southwestern portions of the rebellious States, and every locality has been made to del the light ening grasp of the folds of the great anaconda.

Miscegenation Carried Into Press.

Miscegenation Carried Into Prac-Miscegenanon carried into Fractice. The following, taken from The Binghamton (N. Y.) Times, a Republican paper, shows the fearfult state of affairs that is apringing up over the country, the natural results of the teachings of Abolitionism and its twin associated the country of Abolitionism and its twin associate miscegenation. The Republican sheet is compelled to protest against its use of the weak have stories which reach us as to the prevalence among young white ladies of a preference for colored men, pure biscis having the precedence in all cases where there is room for choice. We will only

be glorying in the possession of a negro-son-in-law; and , what is most horrible; about the matter is, that a fund has been raised by members of the Loyal League for the trainsportation from the Stouth of

thus closes sh means of communication between the rebels in Virginia and those in the Southwest. It also preserves Kentucky from any possibility of molecular than the control of all marraigable Republicans and their sisters, that party should never have received any countenance or support from this journal. We owe little ourselves shift posterity to say: that the odious matrimos surprises notis and at anothern point of the The question of course which matur-

ally suggests itself to every right-minded white man and woman is, where is the thing to end? "Whither are we tending? most careless observer who walks down Broadway can hardly fail to observe the appearance on a vast number of faces of the well known brownish thige. Let that tinge once become general, and then farewell, a long farewell, to all our

aibility of a cavalry raid through the valley. And it is clear, that that plan not being contemplated, or being deemed impracticable by Lee, General Sigel has pursued his way down the valley, acting better in the capacity of an observing and an invading army. His objective point seems at present to be the vicinity of Stanton and Gordonaville, with a view of Stanton and Gordonaville, with a view benying and after more than a year had clapsed of Stanton and Gordonaville, with a view benying and left a message from the husband she and to sever. communication be