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AS THE CHARTER OF THIS BANK
will expire on the first day of next month, the
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any of the Branches, and to receive in full the amount
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they will be promptly returned. In U. S. Legals
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Of every description, with all other articles within
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sell cheaper than any other House can afford to.
Please call and examine my stock, and you will be
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And now being thoroughly established, and having
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to the citizens of this place, he calls the attention
of all who wish bargains to give him a call, and
please himself to sell cheaper than any house in
the city.

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In town, all others claiming to be such simply hav-
ing their Cloaks made by contract. I can and will
sell cheaper than any other House can afford to.
Please call and examine my stock, and you will be
convinced of the truth of the above, and my great
advantage proves at once the estimation my establish-
ment is held in by the public.

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DISSOLUTION.
THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO-
fore existing under the firm name of Bradley,
Richardson & Co., has been dissolved by mutual con-
sent, and by the withdrawal of Wm. Richardson
therefrom. The business of the late firm will be
continued by A. C. Bradley and F. A. Richardson, under
the firm name of A. C. Bradley & Co., who are en-
titled to collect all debts due to, and will pay all li-
abilities of Bradley, Richardson & Co.
A. C. BRADLEY,
F. A. RICHARDSON.

Ohio Statesman.
From the Chillicothe Advertiser.

The Legal Status of the Rebel State
Authorities During the Rebel-
lion.

A gentleman of this city has been furnished
by R. W. Taylor, Comptroller of the
Treasury, with a copy of a report of the
Auditor of State, which he presented to the
House of Representatives on the 15th of
Aug. 15, 1865, to the Secretary of the Treas-
ury, upon the "Texan Indemnity Bonds."
R. W. Taylor was a Republican Senator
from Mahoning county, from 1856 to 1860;
then Auditor of State, which position he
held for the present one on the death of
Elisha Whittless. During the last two years
of his Senatorial career, Mr. Taylor was the
acknowledged leader of his party in the
Legislature, and while known to be, in poli-
tics, a member of the Chase school, was re-
cognized by all who knew him as one of the
ablest men in Ohio. These Texan Bonds
had been issued by the U. S. to that State
prior to the Rebellion. The State had
agreed to negotiate a loan of \$1,000,000
for railroad purposes, and after the Re-
bellion and attempted secession of Texas,
this agreement was completed by the rebel
State officials, who indorsed the bonds to
the present holders. A question arises
the question then, whether the holders
had such title as rendered the U. S. liable to
pay the bonds and interest to them? We
are permitted to copy the following from
Mr. Taylor's report. The italics are ours.
From page 10 to 13, we have the following:
"It seems to me the disloyalty of the
State officers did not deprive them of their
legal powers—of their power to dis-
charge their duties as officers of the State
affairs. It will not be denied that the State
officers of the Government, if they were to
prevail as law, and the official acts of offi-
cers of the State are to be held as illegal
and void, it is equivalent to holding that
Texas was in a state of anarchy, and the
official acts of every officer, including his
power from the State also illegal and void.
A moment's consideration will show how
untenable and inadmissible such views
must be. If the fact that the Governor and
Legislature, in whom were vested the high-
est powers of the State and through which
all local and interior powers were derived,
were in Rebellion, made null and void the
acts of such Governor and Legislature, then
must the acts of all other officers deriving
their powers through the Governor and
Legislature be null and void also, whether
such other officers were or were not them-
selves disloyal. So that the laws of the
State by which her people were govern-
ed, the acts of the Executive in preserv-
ing and promoting order and happiness, the
judgments of the Courts in administering
law, and the execution of those judgments
by the recognized officers; all conveyances
of real estate, when the deed was acknowledged
before a State officer, and all marriages so-
lemnized under the laws of the State by a dis-
loyal or even a local justice or minister,
would be null and void. Children born in
what was deemed lawful wedlock would be
illegitimate, and illegality would prevail
over everything and over every interest,
social and material, throughout the whole
State. But such is not the law.
The regular discharge of local
powers, not directly connected with the Re-
bellion, must in any event, be recognized as
legal and proper. It would be so though
the local Government were an usurped one,
and the officers usurpers—which they were
not; the Government and the officers were such
as the people of Texas chose for themselves,
to whom they gave power over their com-
mon property, and in whom they vested the
conduct and management of their State
affairs. Neither the State, nor the people
of the State, can hold the acts of their
officers as illegal; and for most pur-
poses, it would be the same had the Gov-
ernment been an usurped one that was finally
overcome and expelled by the rightful
one. The latter could not treat the acts of the
former as void. The illegality of the former
world is full of instances where Govern-
ments held to have been usurped were yet,
when put down, held to have been Govern-
ments, in fact, and their acts, except when
they violated the principles of the Govern-
ment, or the form of Government, valid and
binding on the Government. When the Govern-
ment of one nation seizes upon that of
another, it, for the time being, becomes pos-
sessed of all the power and rights of the ex-
isting Government, lawfully takes its terri-
tories and property, and disposes of them,
and executes the laws; and its acts, when
it has again surrendered its possession to
the rightful Government, are binding upon
the latter. This is a part of the law of
nations, and applicable not merely to the case
of invasion and expulsion, but to usurpa-
tion and restoration also. Governments
must exist and be recognized—laws must
be executed; and this can be done by those
only who have possession of the powers of
Government, for the time being. Lord Reeper
Whitebeck, though friendly to Charles,
accepted his position from Cromwell after
much hesitation, because, the business to be
undertaken by him was not a matter of
law and justice, without which men could
not live one by another; a thing of abso-
lute necessity to be done. So with Sir Mat-
thew Hale, who was a royalist, but by his
appointment to the office of Chief Justice, he
was first required, because, he was not
satisfied with the lawfulness of the Protector's
authority. Cromwell answered that he had
possession of the Government, and would
keep it, but still that it was his duty
to recognize the rights of the people, and
land, for which purpose he had nominated
him, and that if he was not permitted to
reign by red robes, he would by red coats.
Hale yielded upon the advice of royalists,
but he entertained strong objections to
residing at criminal trials; with State
prosecutions, he would never meddle.
"A revolutionary Government succeeds to
both the rights and obligations of its prede-
cessor. In the meantime, before its com-
plete and recognized establishment, it is the
Government of the State, should it be
finally expelled its acts are not to be held
void. Whatever may have been done by it,
that was within the powers of the legiti-
mate Government, is to be held binding upon
the Government when restored, at least so
far as relates to the administration of the
laws and the use of the public revenues and
property."
"As to public debts, whether due to or from
the revolutionary State, a mere change in the
form of Government or in the person of the
ruler does not affect their obligation. The
new Government succeeds to the fiscal
rights, and is bound to fulfill the fiscal obli-
gations of the former Government. It becomes
entitled to the public domain and other
property of the State, and is bound to pay its
debts previously contracted (Whiston's Int.
Law, pp. 32-3).
"And wrongs done by a usurped Govern-
ment towards the citizens of another coun-
try must be answered for by the rightful
Government when restored. As to wrongs
done Government or citizens of another
State, it seems that on strict principles, the
nation continues responsible to States for
injuries incurred for such wrongs or in-<