

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840, MARTIN-VAN-BUREN, AND AN INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

A STATE OF THE STA EX-PRESIDENT JACKSON Reports were rife on Saturday and Sunday last, that this distinguished ndividual had expired suddenly at his residence near Nashville. The rumor reached Philadelphia on Friday-but as the old veteran attended the insuguration of Gov. Polk on the 14th inst., apparently in as good health as usual, and as the Nashville papers of the 16th inst. contain no notice of his death, it is to be presumed that the report in question is without foundation. We sincerely trust that the aged patriot is still alive, and that he results flowing from the great measures of reform which he introduced during his eventful and glo- he recommends. rious administration.

Gen. WILLIAM T. ROGERS of Bucks county, is as the candidate for Speaker of the Senate, new that the democrats have a majority. There is and 10 Federalists: none more cupable and deserving in that body than

confederates in infamy, escaped through the back tor Rives. window.

ø. THE BANKS_REFORM.

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the present banking system is rotten and corrupt, and that some radical and salutary reform is needed to protect the community from the evils that necessarily grow out of it. This is a proposition which all admit-but at the same time the public mind is on the qui vivo as to the proper remedy. All agree in opinion that reform is needed-but no two scarcely can be found who see eye to eye on the subject of a change in the fundamental principlos of the complicated system. There is one point, however, upon which all seem to uniteand that is, a personal liability on the part of the stockholders. As the banks are at present cen-

who are so unfortunate as to be in possession of question on that point: its paper have no remedy whatever. The stockholders who have been reaping a harvest off the public go seat free, whilst the note holder may whistle for the money to which he is justly enti-

tled. This is a serious evil, and can only be remduced into the system would have another benefispecie in the vault and the notes in circulation .----This result would necessarily follow from the above mentioned reform; for it is not to be presumnd that the stockholders of a bank, who are in ninetcen cases out of twenty property holders, would endanger their individual estates by launching out into the boundless ocean of an irredcemable paper circulation. No man will bring cortain

and inevitable ruin upon himself and his family if he can avoid it. What would be the situati

flove they will do it at the next session,) and the banks will be careful to keep their paper circula tion within bounds: they will be afraid risk of issuing more paper than they redecm-foarful that their notes will ge hands of the officats of the governmen a demand can be made upon them which anable to meet. The fear of this will alway

stituents.

In another column will be found a communication on the subject of banking from a correspondent who appears to have given some attention to the subject. What may be the merits of the plan Franklin Bank at Columbus, Ohio." particularly recommended by him, we are unable to say; but as "to speak his thoughts is every free man's right" is a motto we cherish, we have givmay yet live many years to witness the beneficial and a place to the production of our friend, although we are not prepared to adopt either of the projects

MORE DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPHS .- The election held in Baltimore on Tuesday week, for two mem apoken of in several of our democratic exchanges, bers of the First Branch of the City Council for each ward, resulted in the election of 14 Democrats

Mr. Thompson, the Domocratic candidate, has he, and we should be pleased to sase Gen. R. fill been elected to the Senate of Virginia, to supply

Chair and preserve order, whilst himself, with his and give, the death-blow to the prospects of trais a few evenings ago, of that venerable old sincere, thanks to my fellow citizens, for

It seems now to be conceded on all hands that

Butler 1142-Jameson (Fed.) 220. can fix it.

Mr. DALLAS .- This distinguished statesman has cturned from his mission to Russia. He arrived at his residence in Philodelphia on Thursday last, ecompanied by his family. Ho met with a most cordial reception from his friends and acquaintances.

Many of the federal newspapers, as also the banks, are endeavoring to make it appear that the ducted, there is little, if any, responsibility upon redemption of last year was brought about too carthe holders of stock for the solvency of the insti- Iy. The following testimony, in a letter of Mr. tution. A bank may break at any time, and those Biddle written at the time, ought to settle the

"PHILADELPHIA, May 31, 1838. "Initiabelipita, hay 31, 1636. "My DEAR Sin:, In my letter of the 7th ult. I stated my belief that there could be no safe nor permanent resumption of specie payments by the banks, until the policy of the Government towards edied by altering the law so as to make the stock-holdors liable in their estates for all the debts of makes that change. I see now, what until now I the bank. A salutary measure of this kind intro-fuced into the system would have another benefifuced into the system would have another benefi-cial effect: It would prevent over-issues of pa-per, and maintain a due proportion between the the banks, are, I am Sure, auxious to effect-an the banks, are, I am Sure, auxious to effect-an the banks, are, I am Sure, auxious to effect-an the banks, are, I am Sure, auxious to effect-an the banks, are, I am Sure, auxious to effect-an and prostration of strength. In order to rethe Union. With great respect, yours. N. BIDDLE. carly resumption of specie payments throughout

The banks, accordingly, resumed in the month of August thereafter-and yet now-we are told that the resumption was premature! . Out upon such vile hypocrisy.

Ninet a state and a state of the The state and a stand to the state of the SUBTERFUCE .- The Philadelphia Spirit of the tendency to keep the banks within preper founds alike void of form, meaning and substance, and reconsequently if this favorite republican meas- turns it." We presume they are intended for the ini--consequently if this favorite republican meas-turing it." We presume they are intended for the inte-trate of Mr. Van Buren becomes a law, those insti-tutions from necessity must pursue a safe and ju-readily suppose them to mean any thing clse; and in truth they have such as the pharacters of the very such as the printing of any tickets, spurious or oth-trations course and the publican meas-tutions from necessity must pursue a safe and ju-readily suppose them to mean any thing clse; and who held the election for the township of

creant to the trust reposed in them by their con- in this: then every bank stopped-now we find exceptions, as the Patriotic Bank at Washington, the Banks of Charleston and South Carolina in Charleston, the Bank of Pittsburg in Pittsburg, the Commercial atCincinnati, and the Clinton and

> The Ohio river is said to be lower at the resent time, that it was ever known at any previous time. Navigation by steamboats has almost entiroly ceased.

For the Folunteer.

Death is at all times a fearful visitant.-ful spirit, and chills the sunny smile upon to the regularly nominated ticket, is to me

the check of becauty. And when we stand exceedingly strange, when it is well known by the bed-side of a dying mortal and feel to the democracy of this country that I have of the departing spirit, we are ready, in yiew of the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of carth, to cry out vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of the pleasures of the vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of the pleasures of the pleasures of the vielt is venity and real and the pleasures of the pleasures of the vielt is venity and the pleasures of the pleasures of the pleasures of the pleasures of the venity of the delegate system and democratic prin-tice to the pleasures of the venity of the delegate system and the vielt of enderse the pleasures of the venity of the the pleasures of the test of the test of the venity of the test of the test of the venity of the test of test of the test of test of test of the test of te he, and we should be pleased to see Gen. R. fill the same situation as Speaker, which he did as chairman on the memorable night of the delegate system and democrate lapsin. Chairman on the memorable night of the delegate system and democrate lapsin. This will make, ac-trembling with fear, besought him to take the Chair and preserve order, whilst himself, with his

Lady, the UNITED STATES BANK, in the 30th their numerous manifestations of friendship In the Barn cell District, South Carolina, Mr. year of her age. For several years previous evinced towards me, prior to the assembling

ulator,?' has in a measure brought many to failures this week that I know of, their senses, and they now acknowledge that Since Genessee flour has farm to \$6 there Batler (Dem.) his been elected to Congress, to to her decease, a black and yellow melan- of the late, county convention, for a high and supply the vacancy accasioned by the Hon. Mr. choly had seized upon her, which led her honorable station; and although their wishes they built their houses on the sentence. The vote was very small, and stood for humerous and axious friends to anticipate have not been realized, it is their duty, as disclosures of the swindling operations of the receipts are have 10,000 barrels day. But her have not been to go on with renewed vigour that bank have startled them, and they are that they overpower even liberal purchasers, the they overpower even liberal purchasers, the consequences. To ward well as mine, to go on with renewed vigour that bank have startled them, and they are that they overpower even liberal purchasers, the consequences and are consequences. The Ball woa't stop rolling no how the Whigs off, if possible, the descending blow, recourse in support of democratic men and measures. now (timidly to be sure) enquiring whether and the price is inclined to go beyond the was had to medical aid. The illustrious Dr. We have but lately emerged from a serious there are more banks of the same kidney present rate.

versally found to be efficacious, was called cy to falter, or lesson our zeal one jot or tit-in. Perceiving at a glance her debilitated the in the cause of democracy to which we of the U.S. Bank a cover for its own weak-condition and the weak state of her nerves, have 'always been undeviatingly attached. ness, and settle down upon its vaults with ton.

be advised her to seek the calm of private life, and live remote from the toil and strife of a busy and interested world. Unfortu-nately, the peculiar disposition of the old hoves us as democrats to buckle on the But the Rubicon has been passed, and the nately, the peculiar disposition of the old hoves us as democrats to buckle on the But the Rubicon has been passed, and the Lady, combined with the persuasions of a armor, and prepare for the contest. In the people will not now be satisfied with such received this saluary advice. Being taught to the Union, few can doubt; but that there believe that extreme exercise and unceasing activity would eventuate in her complete restoration, she betook herself with alacrity decision of the people at the ballot box.— the best of that any direct and in attempting to lift an unusu- the recent election throughout this com- be something for a community to redy upon ally large bale of cotton she "induced an workealth has given indubitable evidence of the the union for a negative for the people will not now be satisfied. With such as the ballot box.— the union few can doubt; but that there have a the ballot box.— the people will not now be satisfied. The recent election of the people at the ballot box.— the people will not now be satisfied. The recent election throughout this com- be something for a community to redy upon ally large bale of cotton she "induced an unowealth has given inclusible evidence.

over-circulation, or too great an issue."- of this fact, in relation to the general and of death, to be turned upon the public, in "Draughts both sedative and restrictive state administrations. Nothing is now want-"Draughts both sedative and restrictive state administrations. Nothing is now want-were applied, but all in vain! Duving the ed but a steady and vigorous support of those cause many of these institutions, instead of whole period of her sickness, she was diead. principles we have heretofore maintained, fully afflicted with costiveness, unusual flata- | and victory must again crown our efforts. lence, eructations, and wandering pains in the bowels. These symptoms were attended DAVID HUME. E. Pennsborough Oct. 21, 1839. with loss of appetite, vomiting, watchfulness,

For the Volunteer,

lieve her blood letting was attempted; but, owing to the frequency of former "draws," UNPARALLELED MEANNESS. --- It is well essary, in their view to avert their own de-known to the citizens of Carlisle, that the Trustees of the Methodist Church have such banks break, the better for the commuer vessels were unable to meet the present nearly finished one of the most beautiful and nity-it will make the good ones better, 79th year of his age. 'demand:" Gentle emetics, such as ipecac-

while the rubbish will be blown away. No solvent banks will follow in the foot of the intestines were attempted to be ex- tifying their Church. They have shown great steps of the "Great Exploder," and the peopelled by cathartics. But, in despite of all taste and liberality in this matter. And yet ple may well doubt the resources of those lo hypocrisy. In the second control of the s

To THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS OF CUM- sume, will say that we are prepared for an | ten dollars, and after under 20; if they will Subremous.—The Philadelphia, Spirit of the Times says: "If trick, subterfuge and humbug, were ever characteristic of man or thing in this country it is with that of the United States Bank; and this, its ruling passion, is strong in death.— When required to mark notes upon which payment has been refused to mark notes upon which payment has been refused in specie, the Casilier takes the the backs to be a base and malicious falshood. I was the been refused in specie, the Casilier takes the the backs to be a base and malicious falshood. I was the been refused in specie, the Casilier takes the the in Harrishurg for more than there months the been refused in specie, the Casilier takes the the in Harrishurg for more than there months the been refused in specie, the Casilier takes the the in Harrishurg for more than there months the in the in the in the month of the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for more than there months the in the specie in their vanite for the specie in the specie in the in the specie in the specie in the in vanite for the specie in the s nas ocen rorused in specie, the Castler takes the to be a ouse and matterious jarshood. I was is man the use our monetary concerns have come proportion of specie in their valits compari-bill in handjeuts a few hyeroglyphics upon its face, not in Harrisburg for more than three months believe our monetary concerns have come proportion of specie in their valits comparibefore the last general election, nor had I any to an alarming crisis. knowledge either directly or indirectly of ONE OF YOUR SUBSCRIBERS. ed with their circulation and deposites ; and above all, if they will adjust the whole amo int of bank notes to be issued to the the of an, van back becomes a taw, unservices a taw, the a tastervices a taw, unserv THE BANKS AND THE PEOPLE. wants of the people, upon, principles which

were evidently given and intended for one and the same person, and that the return judges would so decide; but being in the minority, I was overruled and hence, I sup-pose, the story of spurious tickets arose.— To the truth of this, many persons who were present, can testify. I am pleased to learn that my prediction was verified, for it seems the return-judges did give all the votes to Mr. M'Kinney, which was clear by the in-tention of every vote, and any other decis.

tention of every vote, and any other decis- correction. But with the exceptions, such last, was 557-of which 498 are ships and ion would have been doing injustice to that men were induced, either through fear or barques, and 50 brigs and schoeners, making continue to be any democrat could har- favor to continue to bolster up this bank cor- an aggregate of 160,983 tonse and the esti-

The largest failure we have had yet, oc=

portations and redundant issues of paper curred on Saturday; the extensive dry goods money, was only an attempt to throw the jobbing house of Doremus, Shydam & Nixon. country back into the dark ages of iron money. They dwe it is said \$400,000, and show as= But the recent failure of the boasted "Reg- sets for \$600,000 or more." There are no

MARRIED:

On Tuesday, the 22d inst. by the Rev. W. T. Sprole, *Fictar Shannón* Esq. to Miss Parriet M. Trego, both of Dickinson town=

ship. On Thursday, the 24th inst. by the same, Mr. David Grier, merchant, to Miss Jane Moore, all of this place.

On Thursday the 17th inst. in Mechanicsburg, by the Rev. N. J. Stroh, Mr. John Kilmore, to Miss Elizabeth Harl, both of the vicinity of Lisburn. * On the 22d insti by the same, Mr. Nalisbury Shearman, near Greenvillage, to Miss

assisting individuals in business, become so Rebeceu Grove, of Scrasburg Franklin co. entangled in schemes of speculation, that On the 24th inst, by the same, Mr. John they cannot on any shillen emergency even *Hertzler*, to Miss Freng Erb, both of this help themselves. The law of sell preserva bothet bounty. tion, is of course the first with them, and

the sacrifice of their customers becomes nec-DIED:

On the 13th September, Mr. Philip Ziegler, of North Middleton township, in the

Communicated. ALED at Baltimore on the 14th inst. in the 27th year of his age, Lieutenant (lurles S. Ridgely of the U. S. Navy, son of Gen.

now of the stockholders of nearly every bank in the commonwealth, if their private estates were bound for the redemption of the paper issued and eirculated by those institutions? Every man, weman and child in the community can answer the. question. Well then, make stockholders liable, in the way above stated, and it requires no stretch of thought to conceivoewhat would be the effect. Instead of flooding the country with paper to the amount of ten, twenty or thirty times the amount of specie in their vaults, as is the case at present, the stockholders would restrict the issues, and would not permit more paper to go out than what they would at any time be able to redeem. This " is a legitimate consequence which would follow the contemplated reform.

But there is another view of the subject to be Make the stockholders personally and individually liable, and you at once place the banks in a situation to ensure the unlimited confidence of the public. This is obvious and needs little argucry man. If the holder of a note knows that he has overy house and every acre of land belonging to the stockholders of the bank that issued it bound

ported on its face to pay-and would not the community, generally, have the most implicit confidence in an institution which had not only a spesay ten or twenty dollars, we should hear no FRAUD. more of expansions and contractions of the currency-of suspensions and resumptions by the the utmost confidence would prevail in the com-

the banks as well as the people would be benefit- New Jersey election ted by such a state of things. This boing our o-pinion of the subject, we morely throw out the a-a shout for New Jersey. We should have tried pinion of the subject, we morely throw out the a box hints for the reflection of those who are more competent than we are to judge of such matters. Semething must be done to rocity the provailing evil of the times. Where all are concerned, all have a right to speak and availing ourselves of the spring of the powlar voice and so the want of mills, and the ina-there is anothor measure in agitation, which, if the carried into effect, will have an important infit-billy to get to market, from the low state of the billy to get to market, from t

I conjices pess this bill, (and we verily be-River equatry, Illinois. There is another messure in agitation, which, if the contract in agitation, which, if the contract in agitation, which, if the contract is agitation, which is a contract the contract is agitation, which is a contract is agitation, which is a contract the contract is agitation, which is a contract is a contract is a contract. The contract is agitation, which is a contract is a contract is a contract is agitation, which is a contract is a contract is a contract. The contract is agitation is a contract is

den for the redemption of bills,

2d. The failure or refusal of a bank to redeem its notes in gold and silver, to work a forfeiture of ts charter; and on the occurrence of such an event, the Governor to make a proclamation of the fact. -3d.-On-the-suspension-of-a bank, Commissioners to be appointed to take charge of its effects and wind up its affairs.

4th: In case a person loses through the failure of a bank, the President and directors of such institution to be liable to indictment for swindling;

ment to bring it home to the understanding of ev. to provent hereafter a suspension of specie payments by the banks of Pennsylvania.

THE PROTESTED BILLS .- It is now admitted by the advocates of the Pennsylvania Bank of the ceased to move it was found that her spirit U. S. themselves, says the Baltimore Republican, had fied—and the bare walls of her clay to banking on a Real Estate basis, as they feited their charters, and it now remains for for its redemption, would he not rest satisfied that U. S. themselves, says the Baltimore Republican, the bill was worth just as much money as it pur-that its drafts upon its agents in Paris were protested in consequence of its having no assets in their hands, and not having even the bills of lading. for cie basis for its paper circulation, bùt also the en- to them. It would have been contrary to all merthe cotton which it professed an intention to ship. the property of all its stockholders bound for its cantile rule, had they accepted the bills, and the redemption? Unquestionably this world be the fact must have been known to the Bank when the ease-and if the plan was adopted by our State bills were drawn, that they would not be accepted. Legislatures in the chartering of banks, and if its conduct is, therefore, much worse than that they were prohibited from issuing notes under of a common failure. IT WAS DOWNRIGHT

Candor .- We recommend the following from banks-but business would go on smoothly, the Chambersburg Whig, a thorough going opposiminity, monetary difficulties would cease-and have tried hard to raise a hurrah at the result of the tion paper, to those falsifying federal editors who.

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- Feeling her latter end approaching she selves, or put them on their guard. PUBLIC SF jects and adherents. Raising herself up, she thus addressed them. "My faithful friends! the time has come when I must leave

fruits of my labors-but now that disease of our country; and, if I am not egregiously

has seized upon me, and broken the vigor of mistaken, they stand thus, viz: From the my constitution-and since I have been dis- reports made in November last by the banks, The following remarks were made by Mr. Buchanan in the U.S. Senate, during the honored both at home and abroad-and also they have a circulation of, and owe to depostaken, in which the result flowing from the con-templated measure would be equally favorable. and if found guilty, to be punished by imprison-be punished by imprison-templated measure would be equally favorable. and if found guilty, to be punished by imprison-be prison for from three to ten years. gratitude of my child has planted in my eight dollars in paper for every silver dollar suspension of 1887. They are all well worth reading now, for they show the consement in the State Prison for from three to ten years, gratilude of my child has planted in my ergil aonars in paper for every suver domain 5th. All charters to be made under the control of future Legislatures: If some similar resolutions were passed by our Legislature at its next session, they would go far to provent hereafter a suspension of specie pay. If can give you nothing in "exchange," and and in the state Prison for free to every suver domain to provent hereafter a suspension of specie pay. If can give you nothing in "exchange," and and in the state Prison for free to every suver domain to provent hereafter a suspension of specie pay. quences of our neglect of measures of reform. when they wore so imperatively called for. That which the speaker foretold as inevita-

can only regret that my "promises to pay" rity of the stockholders: you cannot be fulfilled." Her ast words. It is said, and I believ It is said, and I believe with truth, that were scarcely audible, and when her lips money is only the representative of labor

tenement was all that remained.

her death many have felt a severe and irre- credit of any other banking institutions in the general instortunes of the country, it is parable loss. Various Editors whom she the world. I would therefore call the at- one source of consolation that the banks suckled at her breast, avow to the world the tention of the people generally to this sub- have placed themselves within the power of extent of their misfortune, and with becom- ject, and ask of them the question, why don't the people. Had they not done this by their ing gratitude cease not to lament the hard you make your own money?. Will it impove own conduct, we know that a numerous and extent of their misfortune, and with becomfate which has riven them of their stay and erish your soil to pledge it as a banking sesupport. There are some Senators also, and curity: it does not do so in Holland, and B-d-e blooded ones too, who feelingly de- the husbandman and householder reap an in- that no State Legislature, by any future law, plore the calamity; and curse the cold grave terest for the soil he cultivates and the house could ever restrict their own banks from isbecause it has swallowed with its ravenous he lives in. We have not, in my opinion, a sting notes under ten dollars, if their charter jaws, one so kind and bountiful. During the sufficient quantity of specie in this country authorized them to issue notes of a less de terrific revulsion of '36 she took a conspicu-ous part, and wielded her influence to great even admitting we had, our country is of this party, all power over the paper circula-effect. At her nod, men-aye even 'SENA- such wide extent that it would, it say the tion of this country, which is one of the TORS-forsook their faith and their slicked tract of the tract of TORS-forsook their faith and their plighted feast of it, be inconvenient for every purpose. oaths, and fell before her and vowed eternal We have enough for change, but no more. allegiancer-real estate rose and fell with Then I say, give is a National Bank on transferred to eight hundred banks. Thank her frown and smile-the East and the West, National funds and National credit, the Heaven! every difficulty on that subject is

Resolution on BANKING.—The House of Rep-resentatives of Vermont, has before it resolutions, declaring it inexpedient to charter or rechartor scells" of her stomach had diminished in Banking institutions, except on the following con-ditions: 1st. Private property of Stockholders to be holready and willing to do their duty. We there were few could compete with him: He say again let the rotten ones go they never was esteened by his superiors and beloved will lave a better time to sink from public by all over whom he had at times command: PUBLIC SPIRIT. For the Voluntcer. Messrs. Editors: Since the late suspension

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will have a better time to snow trom participation by an over whom he have at since containing execution, and let them have a good ind. It is a consolation to his friends to think that dance. They will be immediately bound hand-and-foot, and delivered over to the ex-joying that peace and quietness which atyou-my fate is sealed-the last flickerings of specie payments by the Banks, have band and foot, and delivered over to the ex- joying that peace and quieth of life's taper are just about explicing; I had been examining more particularly than I ecutioner at least in all states where dem- tends those who perform their hoped to live many a year, and enjoy the ever did before, into the monetary concerns ocratic legislatures have the bandling of ready to answer their master. ecutioner-at least in all states where dem tends those who perform, their duty and are New Haven Register.

> BARGAINS. BARGAINS, BARGAINS: NEW GOODS.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!!! THE subscriber has just opened a very large and splendid assorment of

ble unless correctives were applied to the FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

banking system, has come to pass, sooner perhaps than was anticipated. consisting in part of Cloffs, Cassimerry, Cassi-betts, Plain and Figured Merimos, Bondo Zirés, Prince de Laines, Saxony doi: Cambries, Mus² lins, Handki mhiefs, Hosiery, 'The Banks, by-their refusal to pay specie,' have now placed themselves within the pow-Grocerics & Queensware. au neu-and the bare walls of her clay to banking on a Real Estate basis, as they feited their charters, and it now remains for His customers and the public generally, are enement was all that remained. Thus died Mrs. United States Bank. In and which still continues to be in the best what terms they shall be restored. Amidst of cheap bargains, as he is determined to sell

Carfisle, Oct. 31, 1859. A. RICHARDS. ATTENTION SPRINGFIELD LIGHT INFANTRY Parale in Stoughstown on Saturd'y the 9th of November next, ac100 clock A. M. properly equipt for drill. By order of the Capting JOHN REDDICK N. B. An appeal will be held on the same day for said company in S. Carliste Oct. 1839

Estate of Philip Zeigler, deceased. NOTICE.

LL persons knowing then selves to be in-debted to the estate of said deceased will make paymention or before the 6th of Decem-ber next, and those having claims against said estate will present them priperly authenticated for settlement, at the late residence of said decrate voltan Zeigner.

John Zeigler, Moraham Zeigler, Samuel Zeigler, Execu rs. Jesse Zeigler. David Zeigler, Philip Zeigler,

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powerful party exists in this country who

consider a charter of incorporation so sacred

highest attributes of sovereignty belonging to

the States, has, by them, been irrevocably