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 B. R. MOORE, Attorney and Counsellor at Lavo



This is a time for sober, serious,
earnest thonght, and those who do earnest thonght, and those who d
not think now, and think right that, need never think hereafter. If
there ever was a tiue when our conntry required every man to do his du-
ty, that time is, now, right now. Do Do
yon vote f It you do begin to think, think for yourself, think for your
Conantr, think for your offspring
and when you are done thinking vote and vote right,-for principles not
men." Have yon been a Whig? If yo
have. that is the very reason why yo
should vote the Democratic ticket.Why Because your party perishod
in that terrible ordeal through which we have passed, and the "hily Whig
principles worth preserving are em-
bodied in the New York plattorm. Are you for peace? If you hare been
a Whig then I know yon are. If you are for peace vote the Democratic
ticket. Why? Where are your lead ers ? Where is Millard Filmore
Supporting Seymour. Where is John
Bell? Supporting Seymonr. Where Belll Supporting Seymonr. Where
is Gov. Ewing of Ohio, the man on e of Clay 9 Supporting Seymour the of Clay supporsing serting Sey
and he tells hes is suppor to
mour to prevent war, not to bring mour to prevent war, not to bring
one. Where is the gifted statesman of this good old Commonweal
Graham? Supporting Seymoner.
Follow your leaders, they utter nncertain sound. These inen neve
deceived you in days gone by-they will not do so now. Their motive are pure
sallied.

## But it <br> Barty if you vote for Seymour, you

 vote for war. Do yon! Let us see aboutich he won't be,) who is toed (whice war! Not the Demeratic party,
make will they don't propose to do any snch
thing. Not the people of the South hey cannot if they wanted to, they are too poor; they have no money,
they have no arme, for the Govern
ment has disarmed them, and carried the public arms out of the Sonthern
States ; so if they wanted to make war they eonld nit.
wor is elected (and he will be) who is to make war
Nobody but the Revublican party and what for ? Becanse they are beat
en ? That and that alone, will be the n1 That and that alone, will be the
nly reason, and if we have war it
ill be their own making and theirs lone. When you heara a man abusitg
Blair and crying "war," watch him. Blair and crying "war," watch him.
Ie is in the Radical. camp. Blatr epublican party and he who wear he badge mast belong to the fold.
There will be no war. The people There will be no war. The people
are not in favor, of Pearson's or yer Boyden" will realize on the 3d of Noventer next, that the people of
his Distriet are not to be alarmed by the Republican camp by the most the Republican camp oy the most
vigorous application of his indepen-
dent, republican tomahawk. Politically speaking, he will beggathered to
he "garden of the slumberers," and the "garden of the slumberers," and
he who passes by the politital grave-
yard hereafter, will behold no marble yard
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people

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 of his history as followa
Captain John T. Deweene, fornuerly of
Pike Coanty, and then of Iddianapolis, io Pike Coanty, and then of Indianapolia, in
a carpet bay Congresman for the State of
North Carolina. He is a fit representa. tive of the clans. He had to get out
the 24 gh Indiana, in which he was a liee tenant, on account of some money difificul
ties, the "boys" charging that he had rather loose ideas of meum and teum. He then
joined the Fourth Indiana Oavalry - the Seventy-seventh regiment-and was Capny at Bridgeport, Alabama, in 1863, hav ing resigned on ancount of the leprosy,
he alleged. While be was in the servie he captured, or as the boys of his compa-
ny says, "calbaged,", two or three horsee, which he sent to Indiana, and had pastur
ed on a farm, belonging to his father-in od on a farm, belonging to his fathor-in
law, two miles and a half from Evaneville
Ont One of these horses was a race-horse, dark
chestnut sorrel, which was captured at Lebanon Junction, Kentucky ; the othe was a fast pacing fony, elay.bank, which
was "captared" out of a mans pasture,
back of Shepherdsville, Kentucky. It was the duty of Captain Deweeee to hav
turued these horses over to the Brigade Quartermaster for the Government, bu
Deweese knew $a$ tick worth two of that We would like to kitow of the Captai
what he did with these horses, aud wheth er he has got well of the leprosy yet, and
what kind of leprosy it was, for the "boys' ell strange stories, "and will indulge in as as they are I
After lenving Pike eounty, the Captain
engaged in business here, failed in a short engaged in business here, friled in a shor
time, took the benefit of the bankrupt aet, and swinded his ereditors asi it is alleged.
He was next heard of in buainess in Vieks: burg, Mississippi, where he again failed
again took the bankrupt law, and again awindled his creditors, as it was alleged
The war being over, and hie leprosy eur ed, the Captain by sume hocus poeus, pro
curcd a commixiou in the regular army was send to North Carolina, and the nex
heard of him, lo! and behold he took hia seat in the
member of Congress. ers from the Southern States ander negro rule !-Louisville Courier.
A Living Child without a Head-In the vicinity of Spoon river in Illinois, is
child whieh was born and has lived five
隹 yoare withont a head. Mrs. , the
mother, a widow of a soldier, formerly
living in Mershall eounty, who enlisted in iving in Marshall county, who enlisted in
he Sixty-ffith or Seotch regiment, and the Sixty-fift or Seotch regiment, and
Was killed at tho battle of Dovington Mo.
She was ttanding beside her husband during the engagement, when a cannon ball oarried his head completely away, his body
falling into her anms and oovering her
with blocd. The shock affocted ber greatwith blood. The shock affocted ber great-
y, and when, hin seven montha afterwards, ber cbild was born, there was not the sem-
blance of a head about it. The limbs erere
perfeetly developed, the arms long, and the be, sumoothly rounded off.
But the most surprising thing of all hat the taee is situated in the breast. O
course, there being no neck, the power of
竍 carning its head is wanting, but this duily
calty is overcome by the ingular faealty socketa, enabling it to see quite. as well
ou either side as those more perfectly

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS STANDING ARMY OF AID TROOPS IN ANY STATE UNLESS CALLED FOR AND CONTROLLED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITY, IS REPUGNANT TO THE CONSTITUTION AND
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