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M. L. OATMAN,

DEALER IN

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AIR-Vive l' Amour. Come, friends of the Union, we'll rally again. Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield ! From hill-top and valley, from mountain and plain, Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield!

Seymour, the Farmer of Decriicld.

Then, freemen, awake! 'Tis the dawn of the day When the darkness of misrule shall vanish away. And the Radical hordes shall fice in dismay

Before the Farmer of Deerfield ! Come, pass the glad watchword all o'er the broad land, Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield ! No rule of the sword by a traitorous band ! Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield!

the day When the darkness of misrule shall vanish

away, And Radical tyranny flee in dismay Before the Farmer of Deerfield!

Come, brothers, 'tis Freedom that Lids you rejoice, Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield ! For Seymour, the statesman 's the popular

choice. Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield ! Then, freemen, awake! 'Tis the dawn of

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And Radical tyranny flee in dismay Before the Farmer of Deerfield !

knaves, Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield ! And free the three hundred thousand white

slaves. Hurrah for the Farmer of Deerfield! Then, freemen, awake! 'Tis the dawn of the day

When the darkness of misrule shall vanish away,

Before the Farmer of Deerfield !

publican institutions once again to spring man in the American Union better qualiup in that sunny land. They are opposed fied by his life-time training, and by natto the degradation of popular suffrage, the ural abilities, for the office of President of corruption of our elections, the pouring into the United States than Le ; nor is there the ballot box of ignorant and subsidized any acceptable representative of our citivotes. They are in favor of allowing each zen-soldiery of the late war, who mere State to determine for itself who are the completely fills the requirements of the most competent and fit among its inhabit- times, than General Frank Blair. No one ants to exercise political power and to con- questions his patriotism ; no one questions trol the elections of the State, and thus his courage. * * In all respects, ultimately to give direction to the political upon pending issues, General Blair is in administration of affairs in the Union. perfect accord and sympathy with every All these things, gentlemen, are true of patriotic and Union-loving man in all secand concerning the candidates who have tions of the country. He is a representa. Painter, however, did not change his "We are not in need of a pair of boots been named by the New York Convention tive of the volunteers of the war, of that colors when Stanton did ; still he had a just at this time, but if Mr. Forney is for the support of the American people. harge class of our people who went out to high regard for his attainments till the really in earnest in doubting our assertion, Are they to be elected ? Why not ? the field of conflict when the necessities of following incident occurred, which we and is certain that it is only Democratic Is it not high time that there should be the times demanded it, did their duty, and give substantially in his own language : brag,' as he asserts, we will state for this Then, freemen, awake! 'Tis the dawn of a change in public affairs ? Do not the when the war was over laid down their "You see," said he, "that having large information that we have placed on depospublic interest demand it? Do not the arms and resumed the pursuits of civil contracts with the government, I was it, at the banking house of W. F. Reynolds

> are good men under whom and by whom this change can be effected. Why then shall they not receive the support of the people ? Why shall they not be elevated DOES THE LABORING MAN PAY THE TAXES?

> to the places for which they have been named ? Is there any good reason against country are unjustly taxed, and the almost

it ? Can any be stated ? Has personal intolerable burdens of the war rest upon Come, drive out of power the cold-blooded any respect they are unworthy or incom- produce supplies, and these who labored potent men unsuited for the discharge of in the workshops, the organs of the radithe high duties with which it is proposed cals are asserting that the bondholders reply. to charge them ? Why, gentlemen, the are the men who pay all our revenue. hot and premature charges of the Repub- The organ of the radicals in Lorain counlican newspapers against Governor Sey- ty, replying to an article which recently

most impudent among the men who speak government directly." True the laboring tore open the envelope and saw the signa- changes are taking place, but over the and write for the Republican party refrain man does not pay his taxes directly to the ture at the bottom. "Stop, sir," said he, entire country, and if they continue for

STANTON-ISMS. [Correspondence of the Cambridge Press.]

PITTSBURGH, August, 1868. interest of the citizen cry aloud for it ? life. Gov. Seymour represents the states- brought constantly in contact with Stan- & Co., of this place, five hundred doltare Does not the peace of the country call for men of the country. Gen, Blair represents ton, and besides being a personal friend, (\$500), which we are willing to tose in

Facts for Workingmen,

rough manner sang out, "admit them " voters referred to While the producing industries of the calumny succeeded in degrading the char- those who fought the battles and made desk as though he recognized the awful radicalism and ruin tremble to hear. We acter of either, in convincing us that in the sacrifices, those who tilled land to presence, and in a very quiet manner said, know that they would rather believe any-

mour have pretty much died out. I be- appeared in the Plaindealer, sneeringly tains matters of interest to your depart- selves in the ranks of the Democracy is lieve so effectual have been the answers says that "not one laboring man in every ment." that have been given to them that even the hundred pays a penny of taxes to the Stanton immediately seized the letter, to disbelieve. It is not only here that

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BACKING HIS WORD.

The State Guard a short time since expressed a doubt of the truth of an assoc-Col. Israel Painter, of Westmoreland tion of the Bellefante Watchnam, that county, Pa., is one of the old style politis "within a circle of five minds" of that cians of that State, sound, reliable and place there were "forty-three" men now truthful. He was a Democrat when earnestly working for Seymour and Blav Stanton was a Democrat, and being a who "all their lives" before had opposed man of immense estates and a particular the Democratic party, and offered to make friend of the ex-minister, he employed him Mr. Meek a present of a pair of boots if as counsel, especially in all cases that re- he would publish the names. The Watchquired the artful dodging of the law. Col. midn of the 28th instant says, to copy :

I would wait and see his style of doing and who are now earnestly working for business. At 9 o'clock the word was the success of Saymour and Blair,' provigiven and the messenger brought in three ded he pays us that amount when we cards, which Stanton took, and in his publish the names and affidavits of the

The first man was a very modest look, 'It is not 'Democratic bron,' It is ing individual. He approached Stanton's plain Democratic truth that supporters of "Mr. Stanton, I have a letter for you." thing else ; we know that it is "offensive" "No time to read letters," was the surly to them ; but nevertheless, this does not alter the case. The fact that thousands The gentleman turned to leave, merely of honest men are leaving the party that remarking, "Mr. Stanton, that letter is has plundered them and the countryfrom Secretary Seward, and I think con- deserting radicalism and ranging themtoo patent, for any one to even pretend the next six weeks as they have been for The gentleman merely turnel on his the past three, Grant's influential supportheel with the remark, "My room is No. ers will be scarcer in November than his statements; nobody thinks them import tical workingman, a few days ago, being 40, Willard's Hotel, sir, if you have any empty whisky bottles about Washington, communication to make, make it there." or his Digger Indian babies in the far This is toeing the mark so closely that "Mr. Stanton, my name is Wood, of the Guard of Saturday, although still the firm of Wood, Morrell & Co., Cam- pretending to "doubt Meek's foolish asbria Iron Works; I have called to see if sertions," declines to accede to his prothe government requires any railroad iron position, on the ground that "we never gamble." A very unhandsome way of trying to get out of a scrape after inviting yourself into it. The "forty-three" are there, as the Watchman asserts, and al-We suspect it is more the fear of losing "Thank you, sir, I am very happy to the money than any conscientious scruples know that our services are not wanted ; I against gambling that restrains the Guard. wished to give the government the first | Wilkes, the gambler, who edits the chance ; our engagements are more than a Spirit of the Times, has also backed water year and a half ahead." With this re- on the bet of \$10,000 to \$50,000 offered mark he turned to go, when Stanton res by him that Seymour and Blair woold membered that he had a dispatch on his not be elected. The Radicals are evident-

And Radical tyranny flee in dismay

it ? All these questions, it seems to me, the citizen-soldiery of the country. They was admitted to his sanctum at all hours, case we fail to prove, by their own affidamust be answered in the affirmative .- are both fit and admirable men, and worthy without the necessary forms of address. vils that there are forty-three men within There can be no question that there should of that triumphant election which awaits One morning, happening to be with him a circle of five miles of this place who be a change in public affairs, and here them at the hands of the American people. before the regular office hours, I thought have always voted with the opposition, + -----+

The hat on your head.

The boots on your feet.

The pot it is cooked in,

The tools you work with.

The paper you write on.

The pen and ink you use.

The stove you burn it in.

The medicine you take.

All you eat off them.

The match you light it with.

Your coffin and estate when you are

The food you eat.

The clothes on your person.

The tea and coffee you drink,

The cup you drink it out of.

The implements on your farm.

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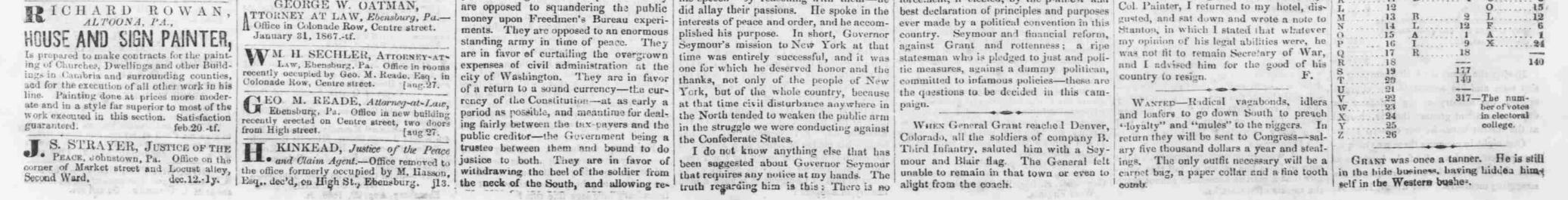
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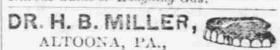
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R. DEVEREAUX, M. D., PHY-SICIAN AND SUBGEON, Summit, Pa.-Office east end of Mansion House, on Rail Road street. Night calls may be made at the office. [my23.tf.]

J. LLOYD, successor to R. S. BUNN, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. Store on Main street, opposite the "Mansion House," Ebensburg, Pa. October 17, 1867.-6m.º

D. M'LAUGHLIN, TTORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .stairs. Will attend to all business connected with his profession. Jan. 81, 1867.-tf. R. L JOHNSTON. J E. SCANLAN.

JOHNSTON & SCANLAN, Attorneys at Law. Ebensburg, Cambria co., Pa. Office opposite the Court House.

Ebensburg, Jan. 31, 1867.-tf. JOHN P. LINTON,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .-A Office in building on corner of Main and second floor. Entrance on Franklin street. Johnstown, Jan. 81, 1867. tf.

F. A. SHOEMAKER, TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office on High street.one door East of the Banking House of Lloyd & Co. January 31, 1867. tf.

F. P. TIERNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-1 Office in Colonade Row. Jan. 5, 1867-tf. JOSEPH M'DONALD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-A Office on Centre street, opposite Linton's liotel. [Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

JOHN FENLON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg Pa .-1 Office on High street, adjoining his resi-Jan 31, 1867.-tf.

C. L. PERSHING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Franklin street, up-stairs, over John Benton's Hardware Store. Jan. 31, 1867.

GEORGE W. OATMAN,

FROM SENATOR BUCKALEW'S SPFECH AT DANVILLE, AUG. 29, 1868.

GENTLEMEN: A cause should have pro- When our State was in peril in the late show that the poor man does pay taxes :

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.

currency-gold and silver-the standard State at that time. of value throughout the world, and a de- "But there was a riot over at New

of our country in the future.

a soldier. I should not, perhaps, say a me and to others (and doubtless he would One has been Governor of the greatest of

character, and those endowments of in- without Federal aid. tellect, which adapt them admirably to the

from repeating them, or those who do not government, but every man of sense knows refrain have their trouble for their pains, that the consumer pays the tax upon every for nobody puts any confidence in their article manufactured by capital. A prac-

ant ; nobody of intelligence believes them in our office, handed us the following, to be true.

per representatives. We propose to reform | war Governor Seymour sent troops over | Radical legislation requires the consuthe finances of the country. We propose to our protection, to assist us, and, in mer to pay all taxes. It taxes to apply the public taxes honestly, and as part, by his energetic and patriotic confar as possible, upon the public debt. We duct and efforts the rebel invasion of Pennpropose that there shall be fair play be- sylvania was thrown back, and other tween all classes of our people with refer- towns of our State were not subjected to ence to the action of the government upon the fate of Chambersburg; our people them ; that there shall be one uniform cur- were not oppressed ; our towns were not rency for the whole people, and not differ- consumed; our borders were not made ent kinds of currency for different classes desolate. We owe a debt of gratitude to of persons. We propose, at the earliest Governor Seymour for the prompt, unselpossible day, to return to the constitutional fish assistance rendered by him to our

The papers and books you read. parture from which, during the necessities | York !" There was a disturbance in that The furniture in your house. of the war, brought upon us great evils city just afterwards. The State of New The gas or oil you burn, under which we must labor until we get York was nearly stripped of troops sent to The coal you consume. back again to a sound, safe and constitu- our defense and put under the command tional system. We propose in the South of the Federal authorities, and in enforcing to remove the hand of Congressional pow- the draft in the city of New York a riot er and to have republican governments broke out. What of it? Do you not The tobacco you smoke. there again, instituted by the people them- remember the cause of that riot-that it The pipe you smoke it in. selves in peace and quiet. We propose was produced by injustice ? The enumer-The dishes on your table. that prosperity shall resume its course in ation of persons subject to draft in the city that section of the Union, and that the of New York was a dishonest one, made people there, by having a fair chance and by political men. There was an over- done with them. Office in the Exchange building, on the fair play, shall assist us in bearing the estimate of the city, and consequently there Jorner of Clinton and Locust streets-up burdens of our common government, and was a general conviction among the people owns a little house and lot, which ne has the former gentlemen. He was in the Blair occur no less than 270 times, and

quitous. This was the principal cause of night, pays state tax, county tax, school But, gentlemen, as I have said, a good the difficulty there. The Governor of the tax, road tax, upon it ; while his next I am the Colonel of the 57th Indiana, given 12 times. It is a mathematical cause (and, we have such,) should have State had nothing to do with the enumer- door neighbor, who is a bondhelder, and I have called to ascertain why that impossibility to arrange the names of proper representatives-men who believe ation or the draft, for conscription was owning \$50,000 in bonds, pays no taxes regiment was mustered out of service." Grant and Colfax to appear as often, in in it and who will be faithful to it, if under Federal authority, A riot began, whatever, draws interest in gold, laughs placed in situations of public power and What was done? The Governor, leaving at his more unfortunate neighbor, who the brutal reply; "they were a carse to r i a 1 B d n a n d B 1 a i rust. Now, gentlemen, we have had can- the quiet of his home, came down to the has his money in a little home! If the the country, and there are about a hundred i a 1 B d n a r a n d B didates presented who will reconstruct re- city of New York to assist in allaying the masses of the laboring men desire the thousand more that ought to be home." a 1 B d n a r u r a n d B 1 a construction, who will reform the finances, disturbance, and he succeeded. I hap- equal taxation of every species of property who will adjust our tax system and gen- pened to be in New York at the time, and according to its real value-government regiment, says Col. Painter, I looked up. d n a r u o m y m o u r a n d erally the business legislation and action saw Governor Seymour at the Astor bonds and other securities included, if The Colonel was a small man, but there n a r u o m y e y m o u r a d Franklin street, opposite Mansion House, of the Federal Government, if they are House, in a room occupied by him in com- they want one currency for the government was that in his eye and in the nervous a r u o m y e placed in positions where they can act mon with Senator Morgan (a Republican and the people, the laborer and the office twitching of his fingers that boded evil to upon these questions and influence their Senator from New York) and Mayor Op- holder, the pensioners and the soldier, the Stanton. With firm and steady step and a decision. Who are those men? One of dyke (the Republican Mayor of New York producer and the bondholder, they will flashing eye he approached Stanton to 1 B d n a r u o u r a n d B 1 them is from the East and the other from city). Senator Morgan then compliment- not vote the radical ticket, but will vote within arm's length. the West. One is a civilian and the other ed Gov. Seymour in the highest terms to for that of the Democracy.

> soldier-a citizen-soldier-a soldier in now) for the energy, promptness and abilitime of war and a citizen in time of peace. Ity with which he met that emergency. as the head of a Democratic administra-Well, gentlemen, there was some use tion, will reduce the expense of the Govour American States-the State of New of troops to repress the riot-not Federal ernment ; he will redeem the five-twenty York; the other has been a member of troops. They were called over from Sta- bonds in currency; he will simplify the Congress as well as a general in the field. | ten Island, I believe, and were State troops | revenue laws, and cut down taxation ; he

> He has been trained in public service, and organized under authority of Governor will modify the tariff laws, with a view both of them possess those elements of Seymour himself. The riot was repressed to protection ; he will commence immediately the payment of the national debt, Among other things, however, which so as to relieve the people from the enorplaces for which they have been named. the Governor did was to address a popu- mous load of interest they now have to But above and beyond the personal lar assemblage in the city, in which were carry; he will substitute treasury notes

> qualifications which are possessed by Sey- men who had either been concerned in the for the national bank circulation, and mour and Blair, they are recommended to riot, or had sympathised with it. In ad- thus save the nation \$28,000,000 in gold us by the fact that they believe in the dressing that crowd instead of abusing yearly; he will put down the army and American system of government. They them, what did he do? He addressed navy to a peace standard; he will put believe in a government of the people ; in them as "friends." Instead of abusing honest and efficient men in office. one honestly conducted ; in one which them, and repelling them from him, he These are measures which interest the shall act fairly upon all. They are op- spoke to them in a kind manner, and by people. He stands pledged to their enposed to Congressional usurpation. They his speech-by reasoning with them-be forcement, if elected, by the plainest and

"this is important."

Number two then approached, if any west." which in itself is a volume of argument to

thing more modest than number one

at the present time." "What do you ask for your iron ?"

"\$125 per ton." "Yes, you are one of those d-d suckers that want to plunder the public. | though the Guard "doubts" it, the doubt No, we do not want your iron ; you ought is not strong enough to hazard \$500 upon? to be put in the old capitol."

desk from Rosecrans asking for 15,000 Iy losing confidence -Harrisbury Patriot tons of railroad iron immediately. "Stop," said he, "I find I have an order."

"My room is No. 30 Willard's Hotel ; any orders you wish to give can be sent certainly marvellous. By commencing there."

The laboring man of the country, who

"A set of d-d cowardly rascals," was the same number of lines.

On hearing this reply of the Indiana

"Sir," said he, "I am the Colonel of that regiment-I left here 1,200 strong. I have been in the service three years; WHAT SEYMOUR WILL DO. -Seymour, that regiment has led three forlorn hopes, and there are but 240 left to tell the sad tale of their comrades ; and sir," shaking his fist in Stanton's face, "I allow no man to speak derogatory of that regiment. Retract what you have said, or by G--d, either you or I leave this room a dead

> Stanton quailed-he dropped in his seat, pervously overhauled a file of papers and finally came to the one, on the authority of which he had summarily ordered the mustering out of service of as gallant a regiment as ever fought in the field. The endorsement and cause of the act was through a petty, contemptible politician, whose favor Stanton wanted. It is needless to say the order was at once revoked. After witnessing these three cases, says

Col. Painter, I returned to my hotel, dis-

Food for the Curious.

The following combination of letters is with the letter S, in the centre, and read-Number three then approached him ing toward the corners, vertically and modestly, not suffering in comparison with laterally, the names of Seymour and by asking the question, "Will Saymour Approaching Stanton, he said: "Sir. be elected ?" the answer from y to S is

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to assist us to maintain the bonor and glory that the draft was unfair, unjust and ini- earned by toiling from early morning to undress uniform of a Colonel.