

# The Louisiana Democrat.

H. R. BLOSSAT

THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

VOLUME 24.

ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1868.

NUMBER 5.

## The Democrat.

**TERMS:**  
"THE DEMOCRAT" is published weekly, at FIVE DOLLARS per annum, THREE for six months, payable in advance. No Subscription taken for a less period than Six Months.  
**ADVERTISEMENTS** inserted at the rate of \$1 50 PER SQUARE for the first insertion and 75 CENTS for each subsequent one. Eight lines or less, constitute a square. The following are our rates to yearly Advertisers:

One Column..... \$300 00  
Half Column..... 175 00  
Third of Column..... 130 00  
Fourth of Column..... 100 00  
Cards, (occupying space of eight lines, or less)..... 20 00  
Obituary Notices, Marriages, Public Meetings, Cards of Thanks, etc., to be paid for as advertisements.  
Personal cards, when admitted, charged double the usual advertisement.

### ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WM. A. SEAY,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, ALEXANDRIA, La., Will practice in the Courts of Rapides and adjoining Parishes.  
CULLOM & KILPATRICK,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ALEXANDRIA, La.  
THOS. C. MANNING,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Alexandria, La.  
H. S. LOSEE,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE FRONT Rooms, up stairs, in Jas. W. Osborn's Brick store, Front Street, Alexandria, La.  
H. NEWTON SHERBURNE. H. L. DAIGRE  
SHERBURNE & DAIGRE,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ALEXANDRIA, La.  
E. C. LECKIE,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY Public, Alexandria, La.  
R. A. HUNTER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, ALEXANDRIA, La.  
MAURICE GRIVOT,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE 38 Natchez Street, corner of Bank Place, up stairs, New Orleans.

### DEMOCRATIC WARD COMMITTEES.

**ALEXANDRIA WARD.**  
J. G. White, Smith Gordon,  
W. A. Scay, J. Levin,  
John Bogan, B. C. Duke.  
**PINEVILLE WARD.**  
J. L. Walker, H. M. Lebat,  
W. B. Harper, J. W. Johnston  
Jacob Paul, Stephen Holstein.  
**RIGOLET WARD.**  
G. Labat, M. Nugent,  
Joshua Kemp, Peter Boggs,  
Matthew Swafford, G. Deau.  
**PLAISANCE WARD.**  
C. A. Thornton, Charley Roach,  
John Hooe, N. Villain,  
G. W. Hickman, J. M. Rhorer.  
**COTILE WARD.**  
L. Texada, H. A. Boyce,  
T. H. J. Bowles, J. J. Myers,  
W. C. James, W. J. Neal.  
**BAYOU RAPIDES WARD.**  
W. L. Sanford, J. W. Texada,  
W. W. Whittington, C. Imis,  
Jeff. Gordon, M. McDougall.  
**SPRING HILL WARD.**  
Wm. Randolph, K. M. Clark,  
Wm. C. Thompson, Henry Butler,  
R. H. Carnal, Abram Martin.  
**LAMOURIE WARD.**  
J. H. Ransdell, J. H. Ransdell, Jr.  
D. A. Smith, G. Bailio, Jr.,  
N. C. Weems, O. Dorsett.  
**CHENEVILLE WARD.**  
G. B. Marshall, T. J. Toler,  
Isaac Johnson, Branch Tanner,  
G. W. Stafford, Aleck M. Haas.  
**CALCASIEU WARD.**  
J. J. Swann, M. Paul, Jr.,  
S. Lacaze, S. D. Williams,  
W. H. Holt, R. A. Perkins.  
**WEST'S WARD.**  
James Groves, Allen Lewis,  
Mat West, Calvin Collins,  
Simeon Martin, James Hicks.  
**ANNACOCO WARD.**  
E. E. Smart, J. P. Edleman,  
J. T. Hatch, Mark Liles,  
F. H. Cavanaugh, Thomas J. Gill.

E. R. BLOSSAT,

GENERAL COMMISSION

—and—

FORWARDING MERCHANT

—and—

STEAMBOAT AGENT,

RACHAL'S OLD STAND, Alexandria, La.

—

Cotton, Sugar, Molasses and other freights stored and shipped at cheap and reduced rates.

WHEN YOU want COOKING SODA Send to H. St. John's and Procure the Genuine article.

## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The majority of the voters in the Republican party approve the Democratic platform. Will they vote for our candidates? Approving the platform, to be consistent they must vote for them. Why should they not? Who has ever presumed to challenge the honor of Horatio Seymour, outside of his political career? Calumny is dumb when confronting the parity of his private life. As Governor of the State of New York, during the war, he worked earnestly to "keep the ranks of the army full and the national Treasury replenished." In his financial management, his bitterest political opponents conceded he showed admirable skill and fidelity to the trust reposed in him.

He was Governor of the most populous and powerful State in the Union at a time when the nation was threatened daily with destruction. His position and commanding talents made him a central and conspicuous figure among the men who then swayed the destinies of the Government. In the fiercest days of that awful strife, he was the advocate of the supremacy of law, and the determined opponent of the tyrannous acts which made the lives and the liberties of our citizens the sport of the caprices of heads of departments at Washington.

In this resistance to usurpation, and in his efforts to keep alive the spirit of freedom when so many specious protests were made for the employment of absolute and unlimited authority, he earned the gratitude of the nation. It is, therefore, eminently proper that the Democratic party and the conservative voice of the country should now give token of their grateful appreciation of his services. That the semblance of law was preserved in the convulsions of the war, and the spirit gradually brought back to our courts that insolent authority was rebuked and compelled to respect individual and corporate rights; that there is in the country to-day a spirit that dares to question abuses of power and demand protection for itself in the assertion of its prerogative; that, in the midst of revolution and war, the safeguards of laws were to so great an extent preserved, and now extend their shield as well as to those who wrought for their overthrow as they who defended them against despotic violence, is, next to God, and a fearless Democratic press, due to the accomplished statesmanship and unflinching patriotism of Horatio Seymour.

In the selection of Gen. Blair as the candidate for Vice President, the Convention chose an accomplished and gallant soldier as the associate of the skilled and eminent statesman. Gen. Blair has written his own eulogy in a life full of noble and generous acts. There was not in the ranks of the Union a braver soldier, and his generous forgiveness of, and sympathy with, his late enemies on the battlefield, have added to his shining record as a General an act not less illustrious than any performed by him when in command of his gallant corps.

THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Boston Post.]

We have no statesman in the country before Horatio Seymour in philosophic insight, practical sagacity, administrative ability, and lofty patriotism. He is one of the few great men on whom a nation in its hours of peril instinctively leans. Elevated to the gubernatorial chair of his native State in the darkest period of a gigantic civil war, on a platform which demanded its more vigorous prosecution to insure the triumph of the cause for which it was undertaken, he stood a faithful and steady pilot at the helm when fey described a gleam of hope in the dark horizon, and, by his single prompt executive act, encouraged the purpose of a sister State until the relief should arrive which at length tarried the tide of disaster for the Union at Gettysburg. A purer public man than Gov. Seymour we have not in the country; nor one more conscientious, devoted and congeniously consistent. In him pre-eminently shine forth all the virtues of his profound faith in popular government and free institutions. He represents in speech and action the living truths that give vitality to our republican system; and he has defended them from first to last, at the head of powerful majorities and in the company of resolute minorities, with the full vigor of his intellect and all the earnestness of his nature. New York cherishes him as her favorite son, and will give him such majorities in November as will drive opposition of all kinds to shelter.

The next President of the United States he will revive in the popular mind the ideas of dignified simplicity which are inseparably associated with the associations of the early Presidents, while excepting with firmness and fidelity every high trust committed to his hands by a confiding nation. The new time on which we are entering will be the final descendant, and in all respects worthy of the old. We hail it under the leadership of that pure and patriotic name which we have inscribed on our banner.

The nomination of Gen. F. P. Blair for the Vice Presidency is a worthy recognition of the services of a gallant Union soldier, and his ability and integrity as a public man. He went from Congress to the field when the Government was to be defended there, and made his mark not more legibly a soldier of the Union than he had previously done as a legislator. As the presiding officer of the Senate and Vice President of the United States, he will occupy with honor the post for whose duties he is admirably fitted. He is a believer in the Union under the Constitution, but not "outside" of its limitations. As a man he is equally without fear and without reproach. The American people are ready

to honor him with their confidence and approval.

OUR CANDIDATE.  
[From the New Haven Register.]  
Horatio Seymour, of New York, has been unanimously nominated by the Democratic Convention for President. No able or purer man lives, and no name has been mentioned which so touches the hearts of the Democratic masses.  
THE NOMINATIONS.  
[From the Buffalo Courier.]  
Many considerations combine to indicate Governor Seymour as not only our best, but our most available candidate. His name is a household word, an open sesame of hearts among Democrats the wide land over. The intensely earnest West honors him as the man who upheld the banner of constitutional rights and the liberties of the people in the darkest hours of the war. The South reveres him because his overtures for forgiveness and reconciliation reached them as promptly after the war had closed as did the regiments of the Empire State which he sent forth while the struggle lasted. The shrewd and enterprising East knows him as the sound statesman, the safe and honorable financier.  
In fact, the whole Conservative people love him, because he has ever been the friend of the people.  
The slanders with which Gov. Seymour was assailed some years ago cannot be pivoted against him again with any effect. Events have vindicated his record.  
The nomination for the Vice Presidency could scarcely, all things considered, have been bettered. The whole country knows Frank P. Blair, not only as a brave soldier and skillful general, but as a man of ability in all affairs of state. His nomination insures his State for the Democracy in spite of all that most virulent variety of Radicalism—Missouri Radicalism—can effect. The record he made on a dozen hard-fought fields, and in the long, toilsome campaigns of the Southwest, no amount of misrepresentation can tarnish. His name is a fitting one in every respect to couple with that of Seymour's, and we welcome its strength.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.

[From the Rochester Union & Advertiser.]

## THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The majority of the voters in the Republican party approve the Democratic platform. Will they vote for our candidates? Approving the platform, to be consistent they must vote for them. Why should they not? Who has ever presumed to challenge the honor of Horatio Seymour, outside of his political career? Calumny is dumb when confronting the parity of his private life. As Governor of the State of New York, during the war, he worked earnestly to "keep the ranks of the army full and the national Treasury replenished." In his financial management, his bitterest political opponents conceded he showed admirable skill and fidelity to the trust reposed in him.

He was Governor of the most populous and powerful State in the Union at a time when the nation was threatened daily with destruction. His position and commanding talents made him a central and conspicuous figure among the men who then swayed the destinies of the Government. In the fiercest days of that awful strife, he was the advocate of the supremacy of law, and the determined opponent of the tyrannous acts which made the lives and the liberties of our citizens the sport of the caprices of heads of departments at Washington.

In this resistance to usurpation, and in his efforts to keep alive the spirit of freedom when so many specious protests were made for the employment of absolute and unlimited authority, he earned the gratitude of the nation. It is, therefore, eminently proper that the Democratic party and the conservative voice of the country should now give token of their grateful appreciation of his services. That the semblance of law was preserved in the convulsions of the war, and the spirit gradually brought back to our courts that insolent authority was rebuked and compelled to respect individual and corporate rights; that there is in the country to-day a spirit that dares to question abuses of power and demand protection for itself in the assertion of its prerogative; that, in the midst of revolution and war, the safeguards of laws were to so great an extent preserved, and now extend their shield as well as to those who wrought for their overthrow as they who defended them against despotic violence, is, next to God, and a fearless Democratic press, due to the accomplished statesmanship and unflinching patriotism of Horatio Seymour.

In the selection of Gen. Blair as the candidate for Vice President, the Convention chose an accomplished and gallant soldier as the associate of the skilled and eminent statesman. Gen. Blair has written his own eulogy in a life full of noble and generous acts. There was not in the ranks of the Union a braver soldier, and his generous forgiveness of, and sympathy with, his late enemies on the battlefield, have added to his shining record as a General an act not less illustrious than any performed by him when in command of his gallant corps.

THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Boston Post.]

We have no statesman in the country before Horatio Seymour in philosophic insight, practical sagacity, administrative ability, and lofty patriotism. He is one of the few great men on whom a nation in its hours of peril instinctively leans. Elevated to the gubernatorial chair of his native State in the darkest period of a gigantic civil war, on a platform which demanded its more vigorous prosecution to insure the triumph of the cause for which it was undertaken, he stood a faithful and steady pilot at the helm when fey described a gleam of hope in the dark horizon, and, by his single prompt executive act, encouraged the purpose of a sister State until the relief should arrive which at length tarried the tide of disaster for the Union at Gettysburg. A purer public man than Gov. Seymour we have not in the country; nor one more conscientious, devoted and congeniously consistent. In him pre-eminently shine forth all the virtues of his profound faith in popular government and free institutions. He represents in speech and action the living truths that give vitality to our republican system; and he has defended them from first to last, at the head of powerful majorities and in the company of resolute minorities, with the full vigor of his intellect and all the earnestness of his nature. New York cherishes him as her favorite son, and will give him such majorities in November as will drive opposition of all kinds to shelter.

The next President of the United States he will revive in the popular mind the ideas of dignified simplicity which are inseparably associated with the associations of the early Presidents, while excepting with firmness and fidelity every high trust committed to his hands by a confiding nation. The new time on which we are entering will be the final descendant, and in all respects worthy of the old. We hail it under the leadership of that pure and patriotic name which we have inscribed on our banner.

The nomination of Gen. F. P. Blair for the Vice Presidency is a worthy recognition of the services of a gallant Union soldier, and his ability and integrity as a public man. He went from Congress to the field when the Government was to be defended there, and made his mark not more legibly a soldier of the Union than he had previously done as a legislator. As the presiding officer of the Senate and Vice President of the United States, he will occupy with honor the post for whose duties he is admirably fitted. He is a believer in the Union under the Constitution, but not "outside" of its limitations. As a man he is equally without fear and without reproach. The American people are ready

to honor him with their confidence and approval.

OUR CANDIDATE.  
[From the New Haven Register.]  
Horatio Seymour, of New York, has been unanimously nominated by the Democratic Convention for President. No able or purer man lives, and no name has been mentioned which so touches the hearts of the Democratic masses.  
THE NOMINATIONS.  
[From the Buffalo Courier.]  
Many considerations combine to indicate Governor Seymour as not only our best, but our most available candidate. His name is a household word, an open sesame of hearts among Democrats the wide land over. The intensely earnest West honors him as the man who upheld the banner of constitutional rights and the liberties of the people in the darkest hours of the war. The South reveres him because his overtures for forgiveness and reconciliation reached them as promptly after the war had closed as did the regiments of the Empire State which he sent forth while the struggle lasted. The shrewd and enterprising East knows him as the sound statesman, the safe and honorable financier.  
In fact, the whole Conservative people love him, because he has ever been the friend of the people.  
The slanders with which Gov. Seymour was assailed some years ago cannot be pivoted against him again with any effect. Events have vindicated his record.  
The nomination for the Vice Presidency could scarcely, all things considered, have been bettered. The whole country knows Frank P. Blair, not only as a brave soldier and skillful general, but as a man of ability in all affairs of state. His nomination insures his State for the Democracy in spite of all that most virulent variety of Radicalism—Missouri Radicalism—can effect. The record he made on a dozen hard-fought fields, and in the long, toilsome campaigns of the Southwest, no amount of misrepresentation can tarnish. His name is a fitting one in every respect to couple with that of Seymour's, and we welcome its strength.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.

[From the Rochester Union & Advertiser.]

## THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The majority of the voters in the Republican party approve the Democratic platform. Will they vote for our candidates? Approving the platform, to be consistent they must vote for them. Why should they not? Who has ever presumed to challenge the honor of Horatio Seymour, outside of his political career? Calumny is dumb when confronting the parity of his private life. As Governor of the State of New York, during the war, he worked earnestly to "keep the ranks of the army full and the national Treasury replenished." In his financial management, his bitterest political opponents conceded he showed admirable skill and fidelity to the trust reposed in him.

He was Governor of the most populous and powerful State in the Union at a time when the nation was threatened daily with destruction. His position and commanding talents made him a central and conspicuous figure among the men who then swayed the destinies of the Government. In the fiercest days of that awful strife, he was the advocate of the supremacy of law, and the determined opponent of the tyrannous acts which made the lives and the liberties of our citizens the sport of the caprices of heads of departments at Washington.

In this resistance to usurpation, and in his efforts to keep alive the spirit of freedom when so many specious protests were made for the employment of absolute and unlimited authority, he earned the gratitude of the nation. It is, therefore, eminently proper that the Democratic party and the conservative voice of the country should now give token of their grateful appreciation of his services. That the semblance of law was preserved in the convulsions of the war, and the spirit gradually brought back to our courts that insolent authority was rebuked and compelled to respect individual and corporate rights; that there is in the country to-day a spirit that dares to question abuses of power and demand protection for itself in the assertion of its prerogative; that, in the midst of revolution and war, the safeguards of laws were to so great an extent preserved, and now extend their shield as well as to those who wrought for their overthrow as they who defended them against despotic violence, is, next to God, and a fearless Democratic press, due to the accomplished statesmanship and unflinching patriotism of Horatio Seymour.

In the selection of Gen. Blair as the candidate for Vice President, the Convention chose an accomplished and gallant soldier as the associate of the skilled and eminent statesman. Gen. Blair has written his own eulogy in a life full of noble and generous acts. There was not in the ranks of the Union a braver soldier, and his generous forgiveness of, and sympathy with, his late enemies on the battlefield, have added to his shining record as a General an act not less illustrious than any performed by him when in command of his gallant corps.

THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Boston Post.]

We have no statesman in the country before Horatio Seymour in philosophic insight, practical sagacity, administrative ability, and lofty patriotism. He is one of the few great men on whom a nation in its hours of peril instinctively leans. Elevated to the gubernatorial chair of his native State in the darkest period of a gigantic civil war, on a platform which demanded its more vigorous prosecution to insure the triumph of the cause for which it was undertaken, he stood a faithful and steady pilot at the helm when fey described a gleam of hope in the dark horizon, and, by his single prompt executive act, encouraged the purpose of a sister State until the relief should arrive which at length tarried the tide of disaster for the Union at Gettysburg. A purer public man than Gov. Seymour we have not in the country; nor one more conscientious, devoted and congeniously consistent. In him pre-eminently shine forth all the virtues of his profound faith in popular government and free institutions. He represents in speech and action the living truths that give vitality to our republican system; and he has defended them from first to last, at the head of powerful majorities and in the company of resolute minorities, with the full vigor of his intellect and all the earnestness of his nature. New York cherishes him as her favorite son, and will give him such majorities in November as will drive opposition of all kinds to shelter.

The next President of the United States he will revive in the popular mind the ideas of dignified simplicity which are inseparably associated with the associations of the early Presidents, while excepting with firmness and fidelity every high trust committed to his hands by a confiding nation. The new time on which we are entering will be the final descendant, and in all respects worthy of the old. We hail it under the leadership of that pure and patriotic name which we have inscribed on our banner.

The nomination of Gen. F. P. Blair for the Vice Presidency is a worthy recognition of the services of a gallant Union soldier, and his ability and integrity as a public man. He went from Congress to the field when the Government was to be defended there, and made his mark not more legibly a soldier of the Union than he had previously done as a legislator. As the presiding officer of the Senate and Vice President of the United States, he will occupy with honor the post for whose duties he is admirably fitted. He is a believer in the Union under the Constitution, but not "outside" of its limitations. As a man he is equally without fear and without reproach. The American people are ready

to honor him with their confidence and approval.

OUR CANDIDATE.  
[From the New Haven Register.]  
Horatio Seymour, of New York, has been unanimously nominated by the Democratic Convention for President. No able or purer man lives, and no name has been mentioned which so touches the hearts of the Democratic masses.  
THE NOMINATIONS.  
[From the Buffalo Courier.]  
Many considerations combine to indicate Governor Seymour as not only our best, but our most available candidate. His name is a household word, an open sesame of hearts among Democrats the wide land over. The intensely earnest West honors him as the man who upheld the banner of constitutional rights and the liberties of the people in the darkest hours of the war. The South reveres him because his overtures for forgiveness and reconciliation reached them as promptly after the war had closed as did the regiments of the Empire State which he sent forth while the struggle lasted. The shrewd and enterprising East knows him as the sound statesman, the safe and honorable financier.  
In fact, the whole Conservative people love him, because he has ever been the friend of the people.  
The slanders with which Gov. Seymour was assailed some years ago cannot be pivoted against him again with any effect. Events have vindicated his record.  
The nomination for the Vice Presidency could scarcely, all things considered, have been bettered. The whole country knows Frank P. Blair, not only as a brave soldier and skillful general, but as a man of ability in all affairs of state. His nomination insures his State for the Democracy in spite of all that most virulent variety of Radicalism—Missouri Radicalism—can effect. The record he made on a dozen hard-fought fields, and in the long, toilsome campaigns of the Southwest, no amount of misrepresentation can tarnish. His name is a fitting one in every respect to couple with that of Seymour's, and we welcome its strength.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.

[From the Rochester Union & Advertiser.]

## THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The majority of the voters in the Republican party approve the Democratic platform. Will they vote for our candidates? Approving the platform, to be consistent they must vote for them. Why should they not? Who has ever presumed to challenge the honor of Horatio Seymour, outside of his political career? Calumny is dumb when confronting the parity of his private life. As Governor of the State of New York, during the war, he worked earnestly to "keep the ranks of the army full and the national Treasury replenished." In his financial management, his bitterest political opponents conceded he showed admirable skill and fidelity to the trust reposed in him.

He was Governor of the most populous and powerful State in the Union at a time when the nation was threatened daily with destruction. His position and commanding talents made him a central and conspicuous figure among the men who then swayed the destinies of the Government. In the fiercest days of that awful strife, he was the advocate of the supremacy of law, and the determined opponent of the tyrannous acts which made the lives and the liberties of our citizens the sport of the caprices of heads of departments at Washington.

In this resistance to usurpation, and in his efforts to keep alive the spirit of freedom when so many specious protests were made for the employment of absolute and unlimited authority, he earned the gratitude of the nation. It is, therefore, eminently proper that the Democratic party and the conservative voice of the country should now give token of their grateful appreciation of his services. That the semblance of law was preserved in the convulsions of the war, and the spirit gradually brought back to our courts that insolent authority was rebuked and compelled to respect individual and corporate rights; that there is in the country to-day a spirit that dares to question abuses of power and demand protection for itself in the assertion of its prerogative; that, in the midst of revolution and war, the safeguards of laws were to so great an extent preserved, and now extend their shield as well as to those who wrought for their overthrow as they who defended them against despotic violence, is, next to God, and a fearless Democratic press, due to the accomplished statesmanship and unflinching patriotism of Horatio Seymour.

In the selection of Gen. Blair as the candidate for Vice President, the Convention chose an accomplished and gallant soldier as the associate of the skilled and eminent statesman. Gen. Blair has written his own eulogy in a life full of noble and generous acts. There was not in the ranks of the Union a braver soldier, and his generous forgiveness of, and sympathy with, his late enemies on the battlefield, have added to his shining record as a General an act not less illustrious than any performed by him when in command of his gallant corps.

THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Boston Post.]

We have no statesman in the country before Horatio Seymour in philosophic insight, practical sagacity, administrative ability, and lofty patriotism. He is one of the few great men on whom a nation in its hours of peril instinctively leans. Elevated to the gubernatorial chair of his native State in the darkest period of a gigantic civil war, on a platform which demanded its more vigorous prosecution to insure the triumph of the cause for which it was undertaken, he stood a faithful and steady pilot at the helm when fey described a gleam of hope in the dark horizon, and, by his single prompt executive act, encouraged the purpose of a sister State until the relief should arrive which at length tarried the tide of disaster for the Union at Gettysburg. A purer public man than Gov. Seymour we have not in the country; nor one more conscientious, devoted and congeniously consistent. In him pre-eminently shine forth all the virtues of his profound faith in popular government and free institutions. He represents in speech and action the living truths that give vitality to our republican system; and he has defended them from first to last, at the head of powerful majorities and in the company of resolute minorities, with the full vigor of his intellect and all the earnestness of his nature. New York cherishes him as her favorite son, and will give him such majorities in November as will drive opposition of all kinds to shelter.

The next President of the United States he will revive in the popular mind the ideas of dignified simplicity which are inseparably associated with the associations of the early Presidents, while excepting with firmness and fidelity every high trust committed to his hands by a confiding nation. The new time on which we are entering will be the final descendant, and in all respects worthy of the old. We hail it under the leadership of that pure and patriotic name which we have inscribed on our banner.

The nomination of Gen. F. P. Blair for the Vice Presidency is a worthy recognition of the services of a gallant Union soldier, and his ability and integrity as a public man. He went from Congress to the field when the Government was to be defended there, and made his mark not more legibly a soldier of the Union than he had previously done as a legislator. As the presiding officer of the Senate and Vice President of the United States, he will occupy with honor the post for whose duties he is admirably fitted. He is a believer in the Union under the Constitution, but not "outside" of its limitations. As a man he is equally without fear and without reproach. The American people are ready

to honor him with their confidence and approval.

OUR CANDIDATE.  
[From the New Haven Register.]  
Horatio Seymour, of New York, has been unanimously nominated by the Democratic Convention for President. No able or purer man lives, and no name has been mentioned which so touches the hearts of the Democratic masses.  
THE NOMINATIONS.  
[From the Buffalo Courier.]  
Many considerations combine to indicate Governor Seymour as not only our best, but our most available candidate. His name is a household word, an open sesame of hearts among Democrats the wide land over. The intensely earnest West honors him as the man who upheld the banner of constitutional rights and the liberties of the people in the darkest hours of the war. The South reveres him because his overtures for forgiveness and reconciliation reached them as promptly after the war had closed as did the regiments of the Empire State which he sent forth while the struggle lasted. The shrewd and enterprising East knows him as the sound statesman, the safe and honorable financier.  
In fact, the whole Conservative people love him, because he has ever been the friend of the people.  
The slanders with which Gov. Seymour was assailed some years ago cannot be pivoted against him again with any effect. Events have vindicated his record.  
The nomination for the Vice Presidency could scarcely, all things considered, have been bettered. The whole country knows Frank P. Blair, not only as a brave soldier and skillful general, but as a man of ability in all affairs of state. His nomination insures his State for the Democracy in spite of all that most virulent variety of Radicalism—Missouri Radicalism—can effect. The record he made on a dozen hard-fought fields, and in the long, toilsome campaigns of the Southwest, no amount of misrepresentation can tarnish. His name is a fitting one in every respect to couple with that of Seymour's, and we welcome its strength.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.

[From the Rochester Union & Advertiser.]

## THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The majority of the voters in the Republican party approve the Democratic platform. Will they vote for our candidates? Approving the platform, to be consistent they must vote for them. Why should they not? Who has ever presumed to challenge the honor of Horatio Seymour, outside of his political career? Calumny is dumb when confronting the parity of his private life. As Governor of the State of New York, during the war, he worked earnestly to "keep the ranks of the army full and the national Treasury replenished." In his financial management, his bitterest political opponents conceded he showed admirable skill and fidelity to the trust reposed in him.

He was Governor of the most populous and powerful State in the Union at a time when the nation was threatened daily with destruction. His position and commanding talents made him a central and conspicuous figure among the men who then swayed the destinies of the Government. In the fiercest days of that awful strife, he was the advocate of the supremacy of law, and the determined opponent of the tyrannous acts which made the lives and the liberties of our citizens the sport of the caprices of heads of departments at Washington.

In this resistance to usurpation, and in his efforts to keep alive the spirit of freedom when so many specious protests were made for the employment of absolute and unlimited authority, he earned the gratitude of the nation. It is, therefore, eminently proper that the Democratic party and the conservative voice of the country should now give token of their grateful appreciation of his services. That the semblance of law was preserved in the convulsions of the war, and the spirit gradually brought back to our courts that insolent authority was rebuked and compelled to respect individual and corporate rights; that there is in the country to-day a spirit that dares to question abuses of power and demand protection for itself in the assertion of its prerogative; that, in the midst of revolution and war, the safeguards of laws were to so great an extent preserved, and now extend their shield as well as to those who wrought for their overthrow as they who defended them against despotic violence, is, next to God, and a fearless Democratic press, due to the accomplished statesmanship and unflinching patriotism of Horatio Seymour.

In the selection of Gen. Blair as the candidate for Vice President, the Convention chose an accomplished and gallant soldier as the associate of the skilled and eminent statesman. Gen. Blair has written his own eulogy in a life full of noble and generous acts. There was not in the ranks of the Union a braver soldier, and his generous forgiveness of, and sympathy with, his late enemies on the battlefield, have added to his shining record as a General an act not less illustrious than any performed by him when in command of his gallant corps.

THE NOMINATIONS.

[From the Boston Post.]

We have no statesman in the country before Horatio Seymour in philosophic insight, practical sagacity, administrative ability, and lofty patriotism. He is one of the few great men on whom a nation in its hours of peril instinctively leans. Elevated to the gubernatorial chair of his native State in the darkest period of a gigantic civil war, on a platform which demanded its more vigorous prosecution to insure the triumph of the cause for which it was undertaken, he stood a faithful and steady pilot at the helm when fey described a gleam of hope in the dark horizon, and, by his single prompt executive act, encouraged the purpose of a sister State until the relief should arrive which at length tarried the tide of disaster for the Union at Gettysburg. A purer public man than Gov. Seymour we have not in the country; nor one more conscientious, devoted and congeniously consistent. In him pre-eminently shine forth all the virtues of his profound faith in popular government and free institutions. He represents in speech and action the living truths that give vitality to our republican system; and he has defended them from first to last, at the head of powerful majorities and in the company of resolute minorities, with the full vigor of his intellect and all the earnestness of his nature. New York cherishes him as her favorite son, and will give him such majorities in November as will drive opposition of all kinds to shelter.

The next President of the United States he will revive in the popular mind the ideas of dignified simplicity which are inseparably associated with the associations of the early Presidents, while excepting with firmness and fidelity every high trust committed to his hands by a confiding nation. The new time on which we are entering will be the final descendant, and in all respects worthy of the old. We hail it under the leadership of that pure and patriotic name which we have inscribed on our banner.

The nomination of Gen. F. P. Blair for the Vice Presidency is a worthy recognition of the services of a gallant Union soldier, and his ability and integrity as a public man. He went from Congress to the field when the Government was to be defended there, and made his mark not more legibly a soldier of the Union than he had previously done as a legislator. As the presiding officer of the Senate and Vice President of the United States, he will occupy with honor the post for whose duties he is admirably fitted. He is a believer in the Union under the Constitution, but not "outside" of its limitations. As a man he is equally without fear and without reproach. The American people are ready

to honor him with their confidence and approval.

OUR CANDIDATE.  
[From the New Haven Register.]  
Horatio Seymour, of New York, has been unanimously nominated by the Democratic Convention for President. No able or purer man lives, and no name has been mentioned which so touches the hearts of the Democratic masses.  
THE NOMINATIONS.  
[From the Buffalo Courier.]  
Many considerations combine to indicate Governor Seymour as not only our best, but our most available candidate. His name is a household word, an open sesame of hearts among Democrats the wide land over. The intensely earnest West honors him as the man who upheld the banner of constitutional rights and the liberties of the people in the darkest hours of the war. The South reveres him because his overtures for forgiveness and reconciliation reached them as promptly after the war had closed as did the regiments of the Empire State which he sent forth while the struggle lasted. The shrewd and enterprising East knows him as the sound statesman, the safe and honorable financier.  
In fact, the whole Conservative people love him, because he has ever been the friend of the people.  
The slanders with which Gov. Seymour was assailed some years ago cannot be pivoted against him again with any effect. Events have vindicated his record.  
The nomination for the Vice Presidency could scarcely, all things considered, have been bettered. The whole country knows Frank P. Blair, not only as a brave soldier and skillful general, but as a man of ability in all affairs of state. His nomination insures his State for the Democracy in spite of all that most virulent variety of Radicalism—Missouri Radicalism—can effect. The record he made on a dozen hard-fought fields, and in the long, toilsome campaigns of the Southwest, no amount of misrepresentation can tarnish. His name is a fitting one in every respect to couple with that of Seymour's, and we welcome its strength.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.

[From the Rochester Union & Advertiser.]

## The Colored Democrats.

THE WAY TO TALK, AND THE WAY TO ACT RESPECTING THEM