



For President of the United States.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

For Vice President.

FRANK P. BLAIR.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Secretary of State.

THOMAS HUBBARD of Logan.

For Supreme Judge.

WILLIAM E. FINCK, of Perry.

For Member of Board of Public Works.

ARTHUR HUGHES, of Cuyahoga.

For School Commissioner.

J. F. KIRKWOOD.

For Clerk of Supreme Court.

JOHN M. WEBB, of Mahoning.

COUNTY TICKET.

AUDITOR.

R. M. CAMPBELL, of Sheriffs.

WILLIAM O. PORTER, of Prosecuting Attorney.

JOHN J. JACOBS, of Commissioner.

WILLIAM COWAN, of Infermary Director.

MOSES LATTA, of Sheriff.

CAMPAIGN STATES & UNION.

That we may be able to contribute...

Our full share towards the success of...

the democratic ticket this fall, we have...

concluded to offer the "States and...

Union" for six months, during the...

campaign at the following rates:

Five dollars for twelve new subscribers...

For a full of 24 new subscribers...

\$18.00 or 75cts each, in advance, and...

one copy for the person getting up...

the club.

Our expenses for publishing the...

"States and Union" have been greatly...

increased, in consequence of enlarging...

the sheet; and we will be under many...

obligations to our democratic friend...

throughout the county, if they will...

make an effort to enlarge its circulation...

500 or 600 copies. It can be easily...

done.

Give us a trial, friends, and see.

THE STATES & UNION.

We are under many lasting obligations...

to our democratic friends throughout...

the county, for the liberal support...

we are receiving for the "States and...

Union." If our friends will continue...

their good offices, its circulation will...

be nearly doubled before the campaign...

closes. If industry, care and attention...

will aid in producing a good county...

paper, ours will certainly succeed. Let...

us have a club from every township...

in the county. Remember that the...

campaign price of the "States and...

Union" is only seventy-five cents each...

for clubs of twelve, and seventy-five...

cents each for clubs of twenty-four...

with one copy free to those getting up...

a club.

THE PLATFORM.

The standard of political faith...

adopted by the Democracy at the...

Convention held in New York, on the...

4th of July, meets the approval of the...

party in this region, and we doubt...

not, throughout the entire country.

The only point upon which there...

was likely to arise any difference in...

the Convention was upon the policy...

of redeeming the Five-twenty Bonds...

in greenbacks, as they fall due. Upon...

the feasibility of such a plan there...

just proportion of the taxes by plac-

ing their bonds, and all other secur-

ities, upon the duplicate for taxation.

The platform demands a restoration

of the Union under the Constitution,

and relief from the grinding burthens

of taxation, in the North and South,

and judgments, in suitable language,

the Black Republican party for its

usurpations and tyrannies, as well as

its fiscal rottenness in high places, and

appeals to an intelligent people to

hurl from official positions the scound-

rels who are robbing the people, that

honest and competent men may

control and direct the affairs of the

country.

We feel assured that the masses of

the American people are desirous of

such a change, and that they will

rally around the standard of the De-

mocracy that victory may crown our

efforts. If so, the country will be

rescued from the grasp of the tyrants

who are trampling on the Constitution

and eating out the substance of the

people.

THE NOMINEE.

We clip the following notice of our

standard bearer from the Cincinnati

Enquirer, and commend it to the care-

ful perusal of our readers:

"In 1840 we were in an interior

town in the State of New York. A

Democratic mass-meeting had been

advertised to be held in favor of the

then Democratic nominations, Van

Buren and Johnson, for President and

Vice-President. An array of distin-

guished speakers had been promised

and advertised for the occasion. As

usual, under such circumstances, they

were not present. It was stated, how-

ever, that there was a young gentle-

man in town, Mr. Horatio Seymour,

of Utica, New York, who, if it pleased

the audience, would address the meet-

ing. Amid loud calls and acclama-

tions he made his appearance. He

was a youthful man, but of an eleg-

ant and striking exterior. The first

sentence he uttered convinced us that

he was no common man, and that the

people probably were fortunate in the

non-appearance of the distinguished

and more pretentious gentlemen who

had been announced as speakers. His

manner and language was that of an

orator. His sentiments were those of

a statesman. We were satisfied that

the unannounced and unheralded

stranger would make his mark in the

future history of the country. We

were not disappointed. Five years

thereafter he was elected Speaker of

the New York House of Assembly.

In 1850 he was nominated by the

Democracy of New York as their

candidate for Governor. He was de-

feated by a majority of two hundred

and fifty on a poll of half a million—

the closest political contest ever known

in the history of the country.

In 1852 he was renominated, and

was elected over his successful oppo-

nent of the previous year by a majority

of twenty-five thousand.

In 1854 he was again nominated for

Governor, but under the anti-Nebra-

ska and Know-Nothing excitement he

was beaten—very singularly again by

about two hundred and fifty votes—

litically or personally. He will be

supported by the Democracy, and will

be triumphantly elected. He was not

originally the choice of the West, as

is well known. They preferred, with

extraordinary unanimity, the Hon.

George H. Pendleton; but, owing to

adverse circumstances, he has been

defeated, and the nomination has fallen

upon Governor Seymour, through the

action of Mr. Pendleton's friends.

We do not hesitate to pledge their

cordial support."

HOW THE NOMINATION IS RE-

CEIVED.

The nomination of Horatio Sey-

mour for President is well received

throughout the West. Large mass

meetings have been held in Colum-

bus, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis,

Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and

other cities, in which thousands were

present at each meeting, to ratify the

choice and proceedings of the New

York Convention. In fact, it is per-

fectly surprising that so much enthu-

siasm in the West should so suddenly

be evinced in behalf of Mr. Seymour,

when Mr. Pendleton was the well-

known choice of the Democracy of

that region. Upon this topic the Cin-

cinnati Enquirer, truthfully remarks:

Considering the great partiality of

the people of the West for Mr. Pen-

dleton, as their candidate for Pres-

ident, and their consequent disappoint-

ment at his lack of success in the

Convention, it is a singular fact that

they have exhibited from the momen-

tary feeling of depression at having

lost their favorite, to the highest pitch

of enthusiasm for the man nominated,

is little less than astonishing; and can

only be accounted for by the fact of a

realizing sense of the part of the

Democracy that, in a crisis like the

present, the personal preferences of

individuals should weigh no more

than the dust in the balance, or the

bubbles upon the ocean, against the

duty of harmonious and concerted

action, which they owe to themselves

and to the country. Furthermore, they

recognize, in the nominees of the

Convention, men of undoubted abili-

ties, statesmanlike experience and

pure patriotism, over whose high char-

acter the voice, even of detraction

itself, cannot cast a shade of suspi-

cion. It is the feeling in which origi-

nated the ten or dozen impromptu

ratification meetings, which our dis-

patches this morning announce as hav-

ing taken place last night, at different

points, all over the country. It is

the feeling, too, in which others will

successfully follow, until the contest

is closed in Mr. Blair's favor, and the

people have formally ratified, by their

ballots, the nominees which the New

York Convention has given us.

Horatio Seymour Accepts the Nomina-

tion of the New York Con-

vention for the Presidency.

The Committee designated by the

National Democratic Convention to pre-

sent the nomination to the various

States, performed the duty assigned them

this evening, at Tammany Hall, in the

presence of a great concourse of spec-

tators.

their expressions of approbation and

excessed himself from making a length-

ened speech, on the ground of fatigue.

GEO. H. PENDLETON.

We call the attention of our readers

to the high compliment bestowed

on Geo. H. Pendleton by Horatio

Seymour, after having been nominat-

ed by the convention through the

united vote of the Ohio delegation.

It is as follows:

"When, in the course of my intercourse

with those of my own delegation and

my friends, I should be in a candi-

dature to receive the nomination, I

could not only myself, but the demo-

cratic party in a false position. [Applause.]

But gentlemen of the convention, more than

that we have had to-day an exhibition

from the distinguished gentlemen from

Ohio that has touched my heart as it

has touched yours. [Cheers.] I con-

gratulate this country that there is in

the great State of Ohio, whose magnificent

position gives it so great a control over

the nation—a young man rising in

the estimation of a countryman of whose

future is all glorious, who has told the

world that he could tread beneath his

feet every other man of his own party

in a false position. [Applause.]

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