# CALIFORNIA NAMES HEARST

## Native Son Golden State Presented.

For First Time in History State Suggests Candidate for President.

Lawyer Delmas of San Francisco Pays High Tribute to a Journalist.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.-When at 10:15 o'clock, on the call of the roll of States, California was reached, D. M. Delmas, one of the most prominent lawyers of the Golden State was recognized and he presented as a candidate for the chief magistrate, the name of William Randolph Hearst, a native son. Mr.

#### Speech of Mr. Delmas.

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For the first time in history, California presents as a candidate for the great of fice of Chief Executive of the Republic one born and reared upon her soil. She bespeaks your induigence while she sets forth the motives which animate her hopes and the claims which justify the aspirations of her son.

Do you want as your nominee a man whose past political career stands as an assurance of victory in the future? California's candidate is no stranger to publife. He is today the representative in Congress of the imperial State which is now his home. To the realization of your hopes the vote of that State is indispensable. Without New York it is confessedly dide to look for victory next November. Can be carry New York? Let the experience of the past answer. Less than two years ago he ran for Congress in a district which the year before had given the Democratic nominee for Mayor of Greater New York a majority of only 1500. That district he carried by more than 15,000 such a majority exceeds by over 2001 that given in the same district a few years ago to the learned and distinguished jurist who was then elected Chief Justice of the to the learned and distinguished jurish who was then elected Chief Justice of the State, and it is greater by nearly 5000 than that given a year later to the Democratic candidate for Mayor, though he threw into the contest the prestige which posterity accords to an honored and distinguished name. That majority represented 72 out of every 100 votes cast.

#### Makes a Prophecy.

Makes a Prophecy.

Was such a percentage ever before equalled? Was such a majority ever before attained? Was a triumph so complete ever before achieved in any Congressional district of New York? Never. If, instead of running in a mere district, he who won this unprecedented victory had been a candidate in the whole municipality, he would, according to this ratio, have carried the circ of New York by a majority of 220,000. Had he been running in the State at large-even conceding to his adversary the proponderance customarily claimed by the Republicans in the rural districts—he would have carried the State by a majority of 130,000.

Gentlemen, if it he true that the State

Gentlemen, if it be true that the State of New York is indispenable to your success, who is the man that affords equal guarantees of his shillty to carry it? Will you find him in a stranger to that State? Or will you find him in either of the men whose majorities our candidate has thus already eclipsed at the polls?

#### Always a Democrat

Always a Democrat.

Do you want a nominee of proved and unquestioned fidelity to your party? Where will you find one whose party fealty can claim superiority to his in hours which tried men's souls? Others have deserted the ship in the days when idolatrons allumements were spread forth, others have foresworn the faith of their fathers and have proxitated themselves before the golden calf. His allegiance has not wavered; his devotion has been marred by no scheme. In prosperity and in adversity, in sunshine and in storm, through good and evil repute, his Democracy has remained steadfast and "Constant as the northern star

Constant as the northern star Of whose true fixed and rested quality, There is no fellow in the firmament." During the five Presidential elections which have taken place since he has reached manhood's estate, he has ever abandoned personal preferences, surren-dered invidual opinions and ungrudgingly nerved invidual opinions and ungrudgingly acquiesced as soom as the party's choice has been made and its creed proclaimed. Three times did he support Grover Cleveland, and twice him who yonder sits, and him who, untouched by ephemeral obliquity misrepresentation and slander, will become the categories of the control of the categories of the categ bequeath posterity a name as pure, character as lofty and a fame as bri as any recorded in the annals of Dem

#### Is No Bolter.

Is No Bolter.

Nor does the featty of our candidate belong to the past atone. It exists today in amplitude as complete, in devotion as absolute as of yore. Though aspiring to this nomination, yet if your assembled wisdom shall deem another worthier, he will not be found a disconfented grumbler, suiking in his tent; still leas will be perfound organizing fellow deserters into maranding bands of hostile malcontents. No, and above all, will he not be found working for the party's defeat and exulting in its overthrow. Even though disappointed in his aspirations, be will remain at his post, ready, as of old, to battle for the cause, and if not chosen to lead as a commander of the fighting, as private in the ranks.

Do you want for your nominee a man of truly Democratic impulse, one over in sympathy with distress, ever ready to stretch our a succoring hand to suffering humanity? Not here is the place to recount the numberless instances in which those traits of our candidate's nature rad disposition has been displayed. Time would not permit even the enumeration of countless acts of benefaction—of assisting founded, hospitules established, universities endowed, of private distress relieved, of the thousands nightly assisting fed and sheltered during the long and bitter winters of the great metropolis.

Turns to Texas.

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Turns to Texas.

Indulge me, than, in one single illustration, and even of that I need not in person speak to you woh sit under the constellation of the lone star, to you, representatives of that great State whose imperial bounds embrace the vast territory stretching between the Rilo Grande and the Caribbean sea, to you I turn and bid you speak for me. When, on that never-to-be-forgotten night of four years ago, the breath of the hurricane swept over the southern coast and the waters of the deep, defying the laws of gravitation, stood like fluid mountains, threatening to deluge a continent, and in a few brief hours the metropolis of the Guif was made a scene of desolation; when human sympathy was stricken dumb and human energy stood paralyzed in the presence of the countless gead and the spectacle of universal havor; who was the first to come to the succor of the ruined city? Under whose inspiration was it that from New York and from Chicago and from San Francisco simultaneous trains bearing stores of food and of clothing, of medicines and of medical stores, of nurses



William Randolph Hearst, Who Will Be One of the "Also Ran."

and physicians and surgeons, sped like a trinity of inhistering angels flying on wings of mercy to the relief of afflicted humanity? Tell us, ye gallant sons of Texas, for you know,

#### Appeals to the South.

Appeals to the South.

Men of the South, you upon whose soil American Democracy first saw the light, you, the hereditary custodian of its purest traditions, you whose political importance, if not political life, is bound up with its fate, you in whose annals the events of this day may mark an epoch more fatal than any which has gone by since the warmen of the South, to you I next speak. Do you want as your nominee a man whose descent, whose past career and whose present attitude afford irrefragable guarantees of sympathy and give proof of accord upon the great questions with which the very existence of your people as a race are involved? If you want such a nominee what lacks the candidate of California to commend your confidence and onlist your support?

Upon the momentous questions which affect you, every sentiment of his heart is by the sheer force of hereditary with you. The same blood that flows through your veins courses through his. Like yourselves, his parents and forefathers belong to the South. On the maternal side he comes from Virginia. On the parallels that of her Jacksons and her Calhouns South Carolina claims him as hers. The act of his life which his father loved to cherish was the vote which he rose from British and the United States. cast against that measure of Republican tyfanny, fitting called the "Force bilt."

#### His Views No Secret.

scret. Speaking through the agency of a public voice heard by millions in every nook and corner of this country, his thoughts have been given utterance. You know where he stands. You know him as one who, while insisting upon justice for the black man, has set a face of flint against all attempts of Republican schemers to clothe him with authority or to impose him as an official over people in whose memory the humiliation, the horrors and the untold agonles of reconstruction measures are still fresh. You know him as one who considers that the problem which, amid fields of devastated and homes made desolate by the hand of war, has come to you as a dread legacy of the past, is a problem which you alone are competent to deal with, and dealing with it the Government should let the South alone. You know him as one who, by unceasing appeals to their judgment and sense of justice, has obtained from the best men of the North that sympathy and sense of justice, has obtained from the best men of the North that sympathy for the South which the ever-to-be-la-mented Grady had pleaded for in vain in the very heart of Massachusetts.

the very heart of Massachusetts.

Gentlemen of the convention, men of the North and of the South, of the East and of the West-accredited representatives of the Democracy—to you I say: Should your nomines be a man whose views on public questions are known, a man whose stittude on the questions which at the time confront the American people accords with the principles of your people accords with the principles of your party? If he should, where will there be found one equal to him whose cause we are here to advocate?

#### His Ideas of Issues.

His Ideas of Issues.

It has been said, and truly said, that no campaign ever decides more than one issue. What, then, is the issue which divides today the Democratic and Republican parties, what is the fundamental principle upon which they are in antagonism? What is the essential thing which Democracy stands for and which Republicanism antagonizes? Is it a question of tariffs or of tariff revision? A question of standards of money? A question of regulating the currency or controlling the banks? A question of expansion or of importalism? No. Important as these are the question is greater than any or all of these. It includes them all, it is true, but it includes much more. It is a question which touches the very foundations of our institutions and strikes at the very existence of our Government. Let euphemistic babblers gloss over as they may; let trimmers who shift their said to worker. institutions and strikes at the very existence of our Government. Let euphemistic babblers gloss over as they may; let trimmers who shift their sail to every political breeze that blows evade it as they can; let time servers who usurp the name of Democracy sneer at it as they will, still the question which confronts the American people today—which has confronted them with ever-growing insistence since the Civil war—is whether this Government shall be carried on for the benefit of the people, and of the whole people, or whether it shall be manipulated for a privileged class—whether its great departments, executive and judicial, shall be perpetuated for the protection of the equal rights of all, or whether they shall be perverted into the plastic instruments of syndicated capital.

Paramount Issue.

#### Paramount Issue.

Gentiemen of the convention, if this is not the paramount issue of this campaign what is the issue? If this is not the fundamental question upon which the two parties differ, in what do they differ? If the Republican party does not stand today as the party of the privileged classes and as the exponent of the money power, for what does it stand? And if the Democratic party does not represent the antithesis of all this, what does it represent? If the cause of the people of the pinn people of the unnumbered multitude who had not morn implore heaven to give them their daily bread, and who by daily toutern the right to the fulfillment of their prayer, is not the cause of Democracy, what is its cause? If the mission is not June M.

to defend the equal rights of those who constitute the countless hosts of labor—not of labor in a narrow or restricted sense, not of labor or not not of labor confined to those only who receive a daily wage, not of labor organized in guilds of unions alone, but of labor in its broad and Catholic sense—of labor which includes all those who work with hand or brain, and who, whether in fields of waving grain, in the glare of the forge, in the smoke of furnace, amid the whirr of ever restless wheels. In the depths of mines, in the mephilic air of colleries, upon the decks of floating crafts, at the desk of the counting-house, in the chemist's laboratory, among the books of the lawyer's library, in the merchant's shop, else forever upon the earth may be found those who fulfilled the great Creator's law that men shall cat his bread in the sweat of his brow—if, I say, to defend one equal rights of these, the upprivileged and the less favored be not the mission of Democracy, what mission has it? If to protect them from the is mission of Democracy, what mission as it? If to protect them from the chemics of spollation and plunder of syn-loated wealth is not the justification for dicated wealth is not the justification for its existence what justification has it to exist? Aye, gentlemen, if the cause of the plain people is not the cause to which you are pledged, devoted, consecrated by the very name you bear, by what ittle do you call yourselves Democrate? By what right do you usurp the name of him whose memories you profess to venerate, whose precepts you approve in your platform, whose example you calm to emulate, by what right do you style yourselves followers of him who said:

#### Demands Equal Rights.

Demands Equal Rights.

"I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of our money corporations, which dare already to challenge our Government to a trial of strength, and bid defiance to the laws of our country"—of him whose cardinal maxim was "equal rights for all, special privileges for none," of him whose whole life was one incessant battle, waged against the oppression of the many for the benefit of the few.

I repeat it, sirs, if the cause of the unprivileged and the less favored be not your cause; if to secure them equal rights be not your mission, if to protect them against the oppression of syndicated capital be not the justification of your existence as a party; aye, sirs, if you are here today bent upon outdoing Republicans in truction subserviency of Republicans to the money oligarchs of Wall street; if you are here themselves with apprehension for fear of giving them offense; if you are here cherishing the hope of placating their antagonism, winning their favor by subserviency and regaining office and place by the aid of their influence and the corpupting power of their gold; if the party has sunk so low, if if has reached this depth of contemptible degeneracy, rise from thy grave, immortal spirit that sleepeth under the soil of Montheello, rise, rise and rebuke the recreant Democracy which, with hypocrisy in its heart and with a lie upon its lips, dares usurp the name of Jefferson.

Where Candidate Is Found.

#### Where Candidate Is Found.

Where Candidate Is Found.

Not among these shall our candidate be found. His political practice and political creed find fitting expression in his address accepting his nomination for Congress, where in words that Jefferson might have strend, he said: 'I have always devoted my energy and ability, whatever they may be, to the cause of the plain people, and I shall continue to do so. The laws miss now be applied, and, where necessary, must be strengthened to protect the people against that powerful and unscrupulous criminal combination known as a trust.

ple against that powerful and unscrapulous criminal combination known as a trust."

Unswerving in his devotion to those principles, constant as the needle to the pole in his purpose, he stands before the American people today. And as surely as, in spite of the opposition of the monarchial followers of Hamilton, as surely as, in spite of the enunity of the United States bank, fame has inscribed upon the roll of the chief magistrates of the republic the names of Jefferson and of Jackson, so surely, in spite of the obstruction of syndleated capital, will it there inscribe the name of the beneficent and undying genius of Democracy, thus that in the end has she ever ruled destines of mankind. Speak thou, speak till every mountain peak shall find a tongue to proclaim, even to the uttermost confines of the republic, the name of the unconquered antiagonist of all schemes by which man, trampling every right and justice under foot, builds his eminence upon oppression and wrong, the name of the foremost living advocate of the equality of man, to which the fathers of old consecrated their lives upon the blood-stained fields of the Revolution, the name of the champion of the rights of toil, the foe of privilege and monopoly, the friend of all who labor and are heavy ladenthe name of William Randolph Hearst.

#### Captured by the Japs.

LONDON July 5.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, under date of July 8, says that the Japanese captured over ten guns and fifty prisoners near Kalchow. No other dispatches in confirmation of the foregoing have been received. After severe fighting Gen. Oku occupied Kaiping yesterday (Priday).

#### Swallow Has Accepted.

HARRISBURG, Pa. July 8.—Clias C Swallow tonight malled a brief letter to National Chairman Stewart at Chicago, advising him of his acceptance of the nomination for President by the Prohibi-tion National convention at Indianapolis June 28.

## DELAWARE NAMES GRAY

### Jurist Is Presented to Convention.

L. Irving Handy of Wilmington Nominates His Friend for Presidency.

He Eulogizes the Judge and Talks About Good Qualities He

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8,-When Delaware was reached in the call of the roll of the States for presentation of candidates to the Democratic National convention, L. Irving Handy of Wilmington responded and presented the name of Judge George Gray of his State. He spoke as follows:

State. He spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention. Delaware offers to you her bravest, noblest and best Gurs is a small state and it would be idle to invite you to come to Delaware for a Presidential candidate merely to win our electoral vote. But this is not a competition between States to determine which is largest or which is greatest. You are about to nominate not a State, but a man, and I submit that it is better to take a great man from a little State than a little man from a great State.

Not because he is a Delawaream atthough we exalt in the knowledge that with us he has spent ble life, but because he is great and good and trie, we present decision. We present sim as a citizen of the United States, for not one of all the States lies outside the boundaries of his patriotism and affection. Make him President and all the States which lie within the four corners of our continental domain will find that this man, who merely happens to be a resident of Delaware, is in truth as broad as the continent in his sympathies and outlook.

What He Represents.

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What He Represents.

New York can find in him a candidate close to the hearts of her Democratic voters and yet free from al factional hitterness and party divisions. His election to the Fresidency would be the triumph of no particular part of our purty in that great commonwealth, but victory for the whole Democracy in the Empire State.

Nebraska might well be content to see him take our banner from the hands of her heroic son, who has twice gallantly carried it in the great light, and rejoice to see that old banner in these new binds, on a kinder day and fairer field, carried to a complete and lasting victory-content because of the Deliwaraan like the Nebraskan is a man of principle, not merely a man of policy, a man whose hope and faith and aspiration are in the great masses of the common people, and as President his concern would be first to protect the rights and conserve the interests of the people whom God made, instead of using the Government to promote unduly the persons made by act of legislature, commonly called corporations.

South Would Rejoice.

#### South Would Rejoice.

The Southern States might well rejoice The Southern States might well rejoled to see him in the Presidential chair. He is blood of their blood and bone of their bone In mighty debate in the United States Senate it was his true blade that slew outright once and forever the proposition to fetter, by a force bill, the South ern people who were struggling face face with the most threatening condition that men ever confronted under free is stitutions. He does not live too far Sout to be elected to the Presidency at the lime, but he is far enough South to ut derstand sand appreciate the condit which obtain in that broad, fair and h ful portion of our common country. As may say to the North, to the East a to the West, that with this citizen of t United States in the Presidential office

#### Believes Isles Would Like Him.

Believes Isles Would Like Him.

Not only the States which have a right to cast electoral votes would be blessed by such a President, but the Islands of the sea would learn to bless his name. He believes in the rights of man. He believes in home rule. He has a passion for human liberty. He wants to see all men given an opportunity for self-government. Make him President and he will find a way by which every interest of this country will be protected and safe-guarded, and law and order insured, and yet the little brown men of the distant Islands will be permitted to taste at least the sweets of human liberty and home rule. They will know oppressors no more, and oppression itself will become in the Philippines like an evil dream which has passed. ippines like an evil dream which has passed.

All the nations of the earth will learn ware nominates the Hon. George Gray.

to hold him in honor because he will walk in the path of peace. No rough rider he! His tiles it is of a happy, prosperous, contented people. He would seek no bloody glory, in which quest treasure is poured out, roung lives out short and public conscience hiunted. The truest symbol of our glory in his eyes would be a free man beneath his own vine and fig tree, with his ismily about him, after the toll of the day, with none to molest or make him afraid, and with no predatory trust licensed to take from him a part of his daily wage. To realize such an ideal requires no great standing army, and the pursuit of it will lead to no international disputes or foreign wars. It requires but honor and friendship abroad; justice and quality at home.

Fourteen Years a Senator.

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Fourteen Years a Senator.

I do not need to tel of the personal fitI do not need to tell of the personal fitof President. You know it. The country
acrows it. He has lived in the white light
of publicity for twenty years. His public
services have been distinguished and
known of all men. For fourteen years his
was in the Senate, elected by Delaware,
but serving the whole United Stares. That
service was the steady, calm, convincing
service of a lofty patriot and true Demcerat. With an intellect of the first order,
guided by a judgment calm and sure-footed, he won the admiration and confidence
of our country.

of our country.

He has served on the commission which made peace with Spain, and we all know that it would have been well for our country if his patriotic advice concerning the forms of that treaty—a sermeally and terms of that treaty—so enruestly and eloquently urged—had been heeded by the Government.

#### Service on the Bench

Service on the Bench.

Upon the bench Judge Gray, as lawyers know, has taken rank equal to any of the Blustrious men who adorn the Federal Judiciary. Who shall measure the service he rendered the people of this whole land in settling the great anthracite coal strike as chairman of the commission of arbitration? Organized labor knew him and organized capital knew him, and when his work was done they united in the cry. "Behold a just and fearless man."

Gentlemen, the whole country knows him as you know him His character is not concealed. His opinions are wrapped in no mystery. Silence does not hedge him round about. His threas is like a city set upon a hill which cannot be hid. His neighbors know him even better than the country and among them there is but one voice. His private life is as pure as a spring on the mountain side with clear gushing water from the living rock. With courage as keen as the Damascus blade, with heart of pure gold, with life dedicated to the public good, power cannot operawe him nor wealth corrupt him. Trained and seasoned by experience and service in lofty public station, yet in the full vigor and power of magnificent manhood, he stands ready to your hand to make a great and moderate President.

#### Is Not Ambitious.

With all his other qualities to win approval, he has the winning trait of society. He is not ambitious. He does not seek or desire the Presidency. He would prefer others to himself. We name him



Senator Tillman of South Carolina.

wield its mighty power, but because Democracy needs him and the country needs him.

needs him.

George Gray is a name entwined with victory. Inscribe that name upon your banners and faction will hush, dissension cease. His nomination here means your triumph in November.

Delaware, smail in size, has been called the Diamond State. We know not why unless it be in compliment to the manhood of some of the public men who have

unless it be in compilment to the manhood of some of the public men who have adorned and bejeweled her history. We offer you, to be set in the glorious crown of Democracy, a dlamond of purest ray, flashing In every direction the preclous creed of equal rights. He is a cut and polished stone without a flaw. Where can you find one of equal weight and brillinner? We offer in every truth a man of dauntless courage, faultless patriotism and uncompromising Democracy.

"The elements "The elements So mixed in him that Nature may stand

And say to all the world, "This is a

# FINE TRIBUTE TO GEN. MILES

## **Great Warrior's Career** Is Recalled.

Had Much to Do in Making Patriotic History of His Country.

West Especially Owes Him Honor for Suppressing Indians and Opening Way for Civilization.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.-In nominating Gen. Nelson A. Miles for the Presidency, Hon. David Overmeyer of Kansas, the brilliant orator from the Sunflower State, spoke as follows:

flower State, spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I nominate for President a son of Massachusetts. He is also an adopted son of the Republic, and a friend of mankind. A man of great ability, of great attainments, and of great ability, of great attainments, who has served his country long and well, who has fought for his country, and who, through long years periled his life for his country; and who, through long years periled his life for his country; and who, through long years periled his life for his country; and has simpled the wreath of fame with which I ask you to deck his noble brow.

Spring from that nursery of American nobility, the American farm; descended from a long line of devoted and heroic patriots; born to an inheritance of lofty chivalry; at his country's call he bounded to the battlefield a flaming young Hercules.

#### His Rapid Advancement.

Without a regular military education, at ret rejected as too young to be a Cap-in, in three years thereafter he was a

tain, in three years thereafter he was a Major-General.

A clitzen warrior, he proved a hero-against whose stern, unyleiding front of steel and flame the flower of a foe as brave as ever bore arms was hurled, again and again, in vain. Wounded at Fair Cake, severely wounded at Fredericks-burg, desperaiely and apparently mortally wounded at Chancellorsville, borne from the field as if dehd, with crimson laurels thick upon him, he survived to fight on still more bloody fields and to receive the praises of every great Captain of the Civil War.

"The stars," said Meaghrem, "that blaze upon his shoulders were called down from the akles by the magnetism of his sword"; and the great Grant has declared in his "Memoirs" that this boyish chieftain was equal to the part performed by himself.

Suppressed the Indians,

# Suppressed the Indians.

Suppressed the Indians.

At the close of the Civil War the whole plain for hundreds of miles east of the Rocky mountains was covered with hostile Indians; marauding, murdering, torturing, carrying deviastation and despair in all directions, and making the settlement and development of that region impossible. The man I present was sent against them. With sleepless vigilance, with tireless energy, with consummate strategy, with relentless purpose, with fortitude unsurpassed in the annals of time, with courage that faced death at every step; on mountain wilds and through wateriess wastes, where men famishing did taste their own blood to quench the awful thirst; through Southern sands and Northern snows; through storms that rocked the earth and the sky; he and his men pursued and overthrew the fierce Chayenne, the terribis Sloux, and the bloody Apache; driving their broken remnants beyond the boundaries of the United States; hurling Siturg Bull listo British America and Geronimo into Mexico and capturing him there, thus breaking forever the power of the ting Bull into British America and Geron-imo into Mexico and capturing him there, thus breaking forever the power of the barbarian clearing the piains of the cruel, implacable beleaguring savage; and open-ing their vast areas to the peaceful mil-lions who now inhabit them and the un-numbered millions who shall follow. For this great service he received the thanks of Arizona, New Mexico, Montana and Kansas.

#### A Conquering Hero.

A Conquering Hero.

Having pacified the plains he rose through merit alone to the head of the army. To him the armies of Spain surrendered. He liberated Cuba and carried glad tidings of peace and liberty to Porto Rico.

Having opened the desert to civilization, with the eye of a prophet and the wisdom of a statesman, he pointed out the way to remove from its parched and desplate face the old despair, and cause it to answer the touch of the tiller with glorious bloom, with ample verdure, and smiling plenty. While others were dreaming and wondering, he told them how Egypt, Assyria, Persia, India, China and Japan sustained enormous populations by scientific and judicious control of the natural supply of water. And he has told us recently that the money squandered in misgovernment of so-called colonies would water all of our arid lands or build highways for the whole country.

A lover of nature, he pleads for trees and fields and fruits and harvests.

Loves His Fellowmen.

#### Loves His Fellowmen.

In his solicitude for his fellow-men in his anxiety for the welfars of the whole people there is profound affection for the human race, an undying devotion to those institutions which protect and shelter the weak and the poor from cruelty, avarice

weak and the poor from cruelty, avarice and ambition.

Filial and fraternal, he pleads for heath and home, and all the bissed ties of family and friendship, and all the sacred sentiments and tender sympathies, and exalted and reverent virtues of donestic life. The hero of an hundred battles he emerges from a lifetime of military service the Nation's greatest champion of peace. War has not blunted his sensibilities, perverted his sentiments or hardened his heart, but it has developed in his great heart play and mercy, compassion and consideration.

An Unchangeable Character.

#### An Unchangeable Character.

Time has not stalled him; years have not chilled him; experience has not soured him; the tolk, the struggle, the trials of life have neither weakened nor wearled

Born and reared in the East, his long Born and reared in the East, his long service brought him in contact with the West for more than a guarter of a cen-tory. No man knows more of the West its needs, its sympathies, and its aspira-tions; and no man knows the whole coun-try any better than he. A born Democrat he is in full sympathy with the Demo-cratic party and its principles. An anti-imperialist, an anti-monopolist, devoted to the Constitution, a hereic patriot, he stands forth the need of any monof this

#### Self-Government for Filipinos.

Self-Government for Filipinos.

He believes that there can be no just taxation without representation, that the people of the Philippine Islands should govern themselves. That they who deny liberty to others do not deserve it for themselves, and under a just God will not long retain it. That the great Republic cannot hold millions of people permanently in bundage without hosing. Itratite political character, and ultimately its political character, and ultimately its political iffe. That we should renounce at one and forever the danerous and deadly dectrine of imperialism, and that No days is sufficient time in which to set the Filipinos free. pinos free.

He believes that the Constitution foilows the flag; that the rights guaranteed by the Constitution are inviolable, wher-

HOME BEAUTY IS HOME COMFORT. THAT'S TREE



# Honest Tea Dealer



Carter Harrison, Ally of Hearst.

Man of Full Measure.

The man who fills in full measure requirements of the hour is Gen. No. A. Miles. If nominated, he will be andddate of no faction, but of the women and the party and all patriots, he receive the potents of im, and to degrade and dishono trymen. His name will warm the land stir the blood of every comrathe Civil war.

#### "Don't Want a Madman."

The people want for their President aman clean-hearted and high-souled; man clean-hearted and high-souls man upright and honest of purpose, ability of a high order. They don't a madman. They don't want a wild They don't want a man possessed of lusions or possessed by illusions; don't want a man whose vaulting a tion would burst all bounds and at all restraints, and plunge the Nation all restraints, and plunge the Nation into needless dangers and inflict upon the people needless surferings and sacrifices.

They want a man who will restore the Constitution, revive the old veracity, enforce the laws, re-establish justice, sower the head of monopoly and privilege and break the chain and set the captive free, and procuaim once more, "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." tions, entangling alliances with none."

I nominate for President that peorless patriot, soldier and statesman; that no-ble, that incorruptible, that illustrious citizen, Gen. Nelson A. Miles."

# Survivors of the Norge Wreck

Boat, After Eight Days on Open Sea, With Nineteen Persons on Board, Reaches Port.

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 8-Are other boat with Norge survivors, eleven passengers, eight saflors and one child. has reached the Shetland islands. This boat, which was in charge of the second mate of the Norge, was eight days on the open sea. The party rowed the en-tire distance to the islands. All on board the boat were much exhausted.

## What Japs Propose to Do in Manchuria

Intend to Establish Themselves at Port Arthur and Yin Kow.

LIAO YANG, July 8 .- Gen. Kuroki, taiking to a Russian officer who has been taken prisoner, said the Japanese intend to take pomession of all of southern Manchuria, establishing themselves at Port Arthur and Yin Kow (the port of Newchwang), which it is purposed to fortify, garrison with large bodies of troops and supply with long-range artillery. If the Russians then recap-ture these places, Gen. Kuroki declared. it will be at the cost of an enormous amount of money and \$00,000 fresh troops from Europe.

#### EXCURSION

To Logan

Saturday, July 5th, via O. S. L. Round trip \$2.50. Special train leaves S. L. 11 a. m. Special returning leaves

