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OF DELAWARE.

JUDGE GRAY



Gen. Nelson A. Miles' Name Presented for Consideration of Convention.

# MAN OF UNBLEMISHED RECORD.

Has Played a Great Part in His Country's History-His Work In the West.

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

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the 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 triend of mankind. A man of great ability, of great attainments, and of great achievements. A soldier, a states-man, a publicist. A faithful servant, who has served his country long and well, who has fought for his country, who has bled for his country, and who through long years periled his life for bis country, and has earned the wreath of fame with which I ask you to deck his noble brow.

his noble brow. Spring from that nursery of Ameri-can nobility, the American farm; de-scended from a long line of devoted and herete patriots; born to an inheritance of lofty chivalry; at his country's call he bounded to the battlefield a flaming his noble brow.

the bounded to the battleheld a haming young Hercules. Without a regular military educa-tion, at first rejected as too young to be a captain, in three years thereafter he was a major-general.

## A CITIZEN WARRIOR.

formed by himself.

#### AN INDIAN FIGHTER.

At the close of the Civil war the whole plain for hundreds of miles east of the Rocky mountains, was covered with hostile Indians, maurading murof the Rocky mountains, while covered with hostile Indians, maurading mur-dering, torturing, carrying devastation and despair in all directions, and mak-ing the settlement and development of that region impossible. The man I pre-sent was sent against them. With seepless vigilance, with tireless ener-gy, with consummate strategy, with relentless purpose; with fortitude un-surpassed in the annals of time, with surgasted in the annals of time, with surgaster that faced death at every step; en mountain wilds and through water-less wastes, where men familshing did taste their own blocd to quench the awful thirst; through southern sands ind northern snows; through storm that rocked the earth and hid the sky; is and his men pursued and overthrew hat rocked the earth and hid the sky, he and his men pursued and overthrew the flerce Cheyenne, the terrible Sloux and the bloody Apache, driving their broken remnauts beyond the boundar-is of the United States; hurling Sitting

Schilling's Best make generous business. Your grocer is generous with it. Moneyback costs him nothing; costs nobody anything.

# poor from cruelty, avarice and ambi-

Filial and fraternal, he pleads for heath and home, and all the blessed ties of family and friendship, and all the sacred sentiments and tender sym-pathies, and exalted and reverent vir-tues of domestic life. The hero of an the pathles, and exaited and reverent vir-tues of domestic life. The here of an hundred battles he emerges from a life-time 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 bits and merce compassion and considpity and mercy, compassion and consideration.

STOOD BEFORE KINGS.

At the command of his country he stood before kings; he has circled the globe and visited, officially, every civil-ized nation beneath the sun and witized nation beneath the sun and wit-nessed the mighty pageants of earth. Yet neither the splendors of royalty, nor the magnificence of imperial power could tempt his fealty to free institu-tions or lure him from the path of De-mocracy. With unshuken faith in hu-man nature, he cherishes the ideals of his youth and the traditions of the fathers of the republic. Though he has traversed every land and sailed on every sea, yet, "loves the while this free cosmopolite, old friends, old themes, and keeps his boyhood dreams in sight."

in sight. Time has not staled him; years have not chilled him; experience has not soured him; the tolls, the struggle, the trials of life have neither weakened nor wearled him.

A MAN OF RENOWN.

He is known to the country and to the world. He is famous. He is re-nowned. He is admired and loved by his countrymen. Strong and cheerful, firm yet kind, affable yet dignified. firm yet kind, affable yet dignified, stern yet tender, possessed of a com-prehensive mind and wide information; accustomed to deep reflection; of gentle manners and engaging, fascinating and noble presence, he bears the stamp of

an extraordinary man, whose splendid equipment, and towering personality mark his for the gravest duties, the no-blest service and the highest honors. KNOWS THE WEST. Born and reared in the east, his long

service brought him in contact with the west for more than a quarter of a century. No man knows more of the west, its needs, its sympathies, and its aspirations; and no man knows the whole country any better than he. A born Democrat, he is in full sympathy with the Democratic party and its prin-ciples. An anti-imperialist, an anti-monopolist, devoted to the Constitution, an heroic patroit, he stands forth the peer of any man of this age.

FOR PHILIPPINE INDEPEN-DENCE.

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 just God will not long retain it." Th That the great republic cannot hold millions of people permanently in bondage with-out losing, first, its political character, and ultimately, its political life. That we should renounce at once and for-ever, the dangerous and deathly docever, the cangerous and deathly doc-trine of imperialism, and that 200 days is sufficient time in which to set the Filipinos free. He believes that the Constitution follows the flag; that the rights guaranteed by the Constitution are inviolable, wherever the flag sym-bolizes the civil power of the United States; and that the right of trial by jury is sacred, wherever the United States maintains civil government. He



drawn to this country by the justice of its laws and the magnanimity of its character. But it has not been an im-perial world power, and only the ene-mies of liberty would have it so. It has been a democratic power, a repub-lican world power: the mother of re-publics, the fountain of democracy, and the home of "liberty enlighting the world." Our candidate must be a man against whom no faction will wage

guarantee of his fitness for the presi-

A man whose personality and whose

FILLS ALL REQUIREMENTS.

The man who fills in full measure the

requirements of the hour is Gen. Nel-son A. Miles. If nominated he will be the candidate of no faction, but of the

whole Democratic party, and all pa-triots, he will receive the votes of every Democrat in the United States. He will

receive the independent vote; the anti-imperialist peace vote, and the good cltizen vote. He will receive the votes of all those (and they are legion) who essent the attempt of the acting presi-

dent to degrade and dishonor him; and to degrade and dishonor other illus-trious men, who have earned the praise

trious men, who have earned the praise and lasting gratitude of their country-men. His name will warm the hearts and stir the blood of every comrade of the Civil war. They will recognize in his candidacy their last opportunity to vote for one of their own number for the great office of president. His can-didacy will around the supercus chival

didacy will arouse the generous chival-ric spirit of every man who wore the gray; with such a man as ex-Senator

The one man whom the Republicans fear is Miles. The one man whom the White House fears is Miles. They fear

Miles can carry not only New York and New Jersey but Massachusetts, Rhode

Island, Connecticut and New Hamp

shire; he can carry Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. He can carry the Pa-cific states and the mountain states.

He can carry Nebraska and he can

The people want for their president a man clean-hearted and high-souled; a man upright and honest of purpose,

a man upright and honest of purpose with ability of a high order. The don't want a madman. They won' want a wild man. They don't want man possessed of illusions or possesse by illusions; they don't want a man

carry Kansas.

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His Name Presented to the Conconstitutional government. That it was a world power when it inspired Japan, glorious Japan, to cast away the cruel bauble of autocracy, and adopt a free constitution, based upon the principles of democracy. That for more than 100 years it has been such a great world uower its light has so shown in the world ,that it has attracted to these shores the oppressed of all nations, drawn to this country by the justice of its laws and the magnanimity of its

vention by His Friend, L. Irving Handy.

## A CITIZEN OF WHOLE COUNTRY.

Long Service in the Senate and on The Bench Eminently Fits Him For President.

against whom no faction will wage war; he must be a man whose emi-nence, experience, and ability are a 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 convention, L. career will arrest the attention and challenge the admiration of the people. Irving Handy of Wilmington responded and presented the name of Judge If we nominate an unknown or prosaic candidate; titled mediocrity and coun-terfeit greatness will continue to call forth the applause of the multitude. George Gray of his state. He spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention-Dela-ware offers to you her bravest, noblest ware offers to you her bravest, noblest and best. Ours is a small state and it would be idle to invite you to come to Delaware for a presidential candi-date 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.

PRESENTED FOR CONSIDERA-TION.

Not because he is a Delawarean, although we exult in the knowledge that with us he has spent his life, but be-cause he is great and good and true, cause he is great and good and course sideration and decision. We present him as a citizen of the United States, for not one of all the states lies outside the boundaries of his patriotism and affection.

#### A BROAD MAN.

Harris for vice president, the ticket would make an epoch in our history. United in their wider comradeship of Make his president and all the state: Make his 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 sympa-thies and outlook. New York can find in him a candi-date close to the hearts of her Demo-cratic voters and yet free from all face American valor, now the proud heri-tage of the whole American people, the survivors of that great struggle, both north and south, would rally to the Democratic standard almost to a man.

White House fears is Miles. They fear him because the envious shaft aimed at his heart by the acting president fell harmless at his feet, and they fear its rebound, if he is nominated. They fear him because of his record, because of his personality, because the splendor of his career and the grandeur of his character would so outshine the acting president as to pale his boasted ex-ploits into uter insignificance. Any honest Democrat can carry the south. Miles can carry not only New York and

New Fork can had in him a contr-date close to the hearts of her Demo-cratic voters and yet free from all fac-tional bitterness and party divisions. His election to the presidency would be the triumph of no particular part of our party in that great common-wealth, but victory for the whole De-mocracy 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 fight, and rejoice to see that old banner in these new hands, on a kinder day and fairer field, carried to a complete and lasting victory-content because the Delawarean 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. of the common people, and as presiden his concern would be first to protect th 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 leg-islature, commonly called corporations.

CHAMPION OF THE SOUTH.

The southern states might well re joice to see him in the prosidential 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 forever, the proposition to fetter, by a force bill, the southern people who were struggling face to face with the most threatening conditions that men ever confronted under free institutions. He does not live too far south to be elected to the presidency at this time, but he is far enough south to understand and appreciate the conditions which obtain in that broad, fair and hopeful portion of our common country. As I may say own vine and fig tree, with his family about him, after the tell of the day, with none to molest or nor ke him afraid, and with no predatory trust licensed to take from him a part of his daily wage. To realize such an idea requires no great standing army, and the pur-suit of it will lead to no international disputes or foreign ways. It requires disputes or foreign wars. It requires but honor and friendship abroad; jus-In that broad, fair and hopeful portion of our common country. As I may say to the north, to the east and to the west, that with this citizen of the United States in the presidential of-fice, they will each have a man of their own, in like manner and with manifest truth I say to you of the southern states that with him you, too, will have man of your own once more in the tice and equality at home. I do not need to tell of the personal fitness of George Gray for the great office of president. You know it. The country knows it. He has lived in the white light of publicity for 20 years, His public services have been distin-guished and known of all men. a man of your own once more in the White House.

# **A PRESIDENTIAL GANDIDATE**

# Endorses Pe-ru-na, the National Catarrh Remedy.

An Ex-Senator, Hon. M. C. Butler, Also is a Convert to the Good of Pe-ru-na.

Catarrh of Stomach From Coughs and Colds, and Other Ills Cured by Pe-ru-na When Other Medicines Falled.

Hon, M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, Hon. M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, was United States Senator from that state for two terms. In a recent letter state for two terms. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., from Washington, D. C., he says:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine besides a good tonic."-M. C. Butler.

The only rational way to cure dyspepsia is to remove the catarrh. Peruna has won its way into thousands of homes and millions of hearts by its marvelous cures of catarrhal affections. Peruna does not produce artificial digestion. It cures catarrh and leaves the stomach to perform digestion in a natural way. This is vastly better and safer than resorting to artificial methods,

resorting to artificial methods. Peruna has cured more cases of dys-pepsia than all other remedies com-bined, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. If entarrh is located in the head, Peruna cures it. If catarrh has fastened itself in the throat or bronchial tubes, Peruna cures it. When catarrh becomes settled in the stomach, Peruna cures it, as well in this location as any other. as any other.

Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia. Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is renerally dependent upon catarrh. A Most Wonderful Cure of Dyspepsia

Made by Pe-ru-na.

A. C. Lockhart, Corner Cottage Street and Thurston Rond, Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"About fifteen years ago I commenced to be ailing with a species of who gave me only temporary relief. "I consulted another physician with

no better results "I am now taking the fifth bottle of Peruna and have not an ache or a pain anywhere. My bowels move regularly every day and I have taken on eighteen pounds of flesh, my usual weight being 145 pounds. I was down at one time as pounds." -- A. C. Lockhart.



## HON. JOHN B. WEAVER.

Hon, John B. Weaver, of Colfax, Ia., a candidate for the presidency on the Populist ticket, in 1802, writes from the National hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows ;

"I can unhesitatingly recommend your remedy, Peruna, for coughs, colds and catarrh. I am satisfied that it will do all you claim for it."---John B. Weaver. 

dyspepsia and called on a physician, more closely diagnosed it would be a medicine and tonic for colds, coughs and as a tonic."-Baron Vendenheim.

Reartiest Endorsement.

Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "For a long time, until I came into

The only way to cure a disease is to lungs. But I began to have little coughs factory results from the use of Peruna, strike at and get to the source of the and annoying colds that shook my faith write at once to Dr. Hariman, giving a incisposition. A cold left to run on in my breathing apparatus. This con- full statement of your case and he will and on induces catarrh and catarrh pro- tinued two winters until I had lost be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

duces consumption. What is catarrh health and strength to an Darming vice gratis, but a consumption of the vital life forces degree. Peruna cured me and restored Address Dr. Hartman, President of of ones body? Many people die from my strength. You are at liberty to use The Hartman Eanitarium, Columbus, consumption, when, if the case were my heartiest endorsement of Peruna as Ohio.

to hold him in honor because he will I mond of purest ray, flashing in every to hold him in honor because he will walk in the path of peace. No rough rider he! His ideal is of a happy, pros-perous, contented people. He would seek no bloody glory, in which quest treasure is poured out, young lives cut short and public conscience blunted. The gruest symbol of our glory in his eyes, would be a freeman beneath his own vine and fig tree, with his family obset him actes the stat of the day

PERSONAL FITNESS.

mond of purest ray, flashing in every direction the precious creed of equal rights. He is a cut and pollshed stone without a flaw. Where can you find one of equal weight and brilliamcy? We offer in very truth a man of daunt-less courage, faultless patriotism and uncompromising Democracy. The elements.

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These are great days at Lagoon, great days and great nights. The rowings out here are as cool

called catarrh. The specific cure for catarrh is Peruna A Prince's Endorsement. German Baron Gives Pe-ru-na His

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, 1522 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Delegate in

Congress from Hawaii, writes: "I can cheerfully recommend your

Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."-low as one hundred and twenty-six this climate, 1 had congratulated myself Prince Jonah Kalanianaole. upon having a perfectly sound pair of If you do not receive prompt and satis-

British America and Gero-Bull into British America and Order nimo into Mexico, and capturing him there, thus breaking forevor the power of the barbarian, clearing the plains of the cruel, implacable belenguring savege; and opening their vast areas to the peaceful millions who now inhabit bem and the unnumbered millions who chall follow. For this great service neelved the thanks of Arizona, N Mexico, Montana and Kansas. Arizona, New

#### CICERO QUOTED.

Cicero has said: "Grecian nations give Clear ins said: "Green a nation give the henors of the gods to those men who have slain tyrants;" and shall we hesitate to crown with the chaplet he has won, him who slew the dragons of a solid mercion of the dragons of the wilderness and conquered the de-mons of the desert?

#### HEAD OF THE ARMY.

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 lib-site to peace place erty to Porto Rico. Having opened the desert to civiliza-

tion, with the eye of a prophet and the wisdom of a statesman, he pointed out the way to remove from its parched and desolate face the old despair, and taused it to answer the touch of the dused If to answer the touch of the Wer with glorious bloom, with ample Wrdure, and smilling plenty. While duss were dreaming and wondering, he bld them how Egypt, Assyria, Per-isl, India, China, and Japan sustained cormous populations by scientific and indicious control of the natural supply forms and be tog told us recently water. And he has told us recently at the money squandered in misgov anise 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 truits and harvests.

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He believes with the immortal Wash-ington that the mission of the republic is peace, justice and liberty. That we teach peace by being peaceful, and we his solicitude for his fellow men In his anxiety for the welfare of the whole people, there is profound affecmust teach justice by being just, that we must teach liberty by maintaing whole people, there is profound affec-tion for the human race, an undying devolor to those institutions which protect and shelter the weak and the this nation has been a world power



NOT FOR MILITARISM.

power,

He believes that we should have a navy sufficient to defend our extensive coasts, and protect the rights of our

people and our country evrywhere; but he believes also, that upon every ship should be written "Millions for defence,

should be written "Millions for derence, but not one cent for conquest." He believes in the economic doctrines of the Democratic party. He believes that there should be no tax except for a public purpose. He believes that the industry and substance of the people should not be explained by cerminal

should not be exploited by criminal combinations; that the law against conspiracies in restraint of trade should be enforced, and that offenders should be punished. He believes that labor is the base of the social system; that the base cannot be despised; that the la-borers and producers are the salt of the earth, that their broad shoulders and strong arms support the whole fabric of civilization, that they constitute the

constantly diminishing number of per-sons should be permitted to monopolize all of the property of the country; or that a pampered banditi shall be per-mitted to defy the laws, absorb all

MISSION OF THE REPUBLIC.

wealth and enslave the people.

A man who will restore the Con-A man who will restore the Con-stitution, revive the old veracity, en-force the laws, re-establish justice, sever the head of monopoly and privil-ege and break the chain and set the captive free, and proclaim, once more, "peace, commerce and honest friend-ship with all nations, entangling alliances with none.

I nominate for president that peer-less patriot, soldier and statesman, that noble, that incorruptible, that illustri-ous citizen, Gen. Nelson A. Miles,

# LABOR LEADERS.

#### Utah Federation Installs Officers and Admits New Members.

The new officers of the Utah Federa tion of Labor for the ensuing six months were installed last night, as great body of the people and must never be enslaved. follows: H. B. Cromar, president L. N. Lightfoot, vice president; J. T follows: That property has rights also, but that the maintenance of those rights does not require that a limited and Levery, recording secretary; John Os-borne, financial secretary; Thomas Walkins, treasurer, and J. T. Clemens,

sergeant-at-arms. Delegates from the Women's Label were admitted for the first This union has been organized eague time. by the women to encourage the pur-chase of union made goods, and act as

an auxiliary in general to the labor federation. It was announced last evening, that the Union Laundry was

new open for business. The officers of the company are: Thomas Watkins, president; J. B. Robinson, secretary, and Karl Ostby, treasurer,



of the real estate day prizes to the holders of the lucky numbers. Those who received their prizes yesterday are: Dr. E. P. Hollingoss, who won the first prize, with ticket No. B 7633, was given the deed to his home and lot; Max Schaefer, who won the ticket to the world's fair with coupon No. C 5393; Jane E. Whitney, D8211; W. W. Arm-strong, D8535; George W. Crocheron, B7144; Marvin Strong, A244; Morris Davis, A731; J. A. Meredith, C6543; Mary J. F. Nappa, D4792; E. W. Evans, C7843; Charles J. Trump, C9288. holders of the lucky numbers. Those

ISLANDS WOULD BLESS HIM.

guished and known of all men. For 14 years he was in the senate, elected by Delaware, but serving the whole United States. That service was the steady, calm, convincing service of a lofty patriot and true Democrat. With an intellect of the first order, guided by a judgment calm and sure-round he won the admiration and confi-Not only the states which have a Not only the states which have a right to cast electoral votes would be blessed by such a president, but the isl-ands 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 opport guided by a judgment calm and sure-footed he won the admiration and confi-dence of our country. He served on the commission which made peace with Spain, and we all know now that it would have been well for our country if his patriotic ad-vice concerning the terms of that treaty —so earnestly and eloquently urged— had been heeded by the government. Upon the bench, Judge Gray, as law-vers know, has taken rank equal 40 has a passion for numar here of twenty to see all men given an oppor-tunity for self-government. Make him president and he will find a way by which every interest of this country will be protected and safeguarded, and law and order insured, and yet the little brown men of the distant islands will 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 op-pression itself will become in the Phil-ippines like an evil dream which has yers know, has taken rank equal to any of the illustrious men who adorn the federal judiciary.

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All the nations of the earth will learn



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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 unit-ed in the cry: "Behold a just and fear-lease man"!" in man WHOLE COUNTRY KNOWS HIM.

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 around about. His fit-ness 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 pub-lic good, power cannot overawe 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.

HAS WINNING TRAIT.

With all his other qualities to win pproval, he has the winning trait of ociety. He is not ambitious. He does not seek or desire the presidency. We would prefer others to himself. We name him here as a candidate for pres-ident not because he longs for the place or desires to wield its mighty power. out because Democracy needs him and the country needs him. George Gray has 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 OFFERS HIM.

Delaware, small 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 history. We offier you, to be set in the glorious crown of Democracy, a dia-

So mixed in him that Nature may stand up And say to all the world, "This is a Man!"

Gentlemen of the convention, Dele-ware nominates the Honorable George Gray.

## DANGEROUS DELAY.

# Time to Begin Saving Is Now.

In after years, the man who has be come rich always recalls the first dollar he saved. You will always remember the day when you became convinced of the folly of spending all the dollars you earned instead of placing them where they would multiply and become in later years a sure protection against a reverse in fortune. Hundreds of men are becoming rich every day simply because they had the foresight to save a portion of their income, and you can become rich in the same con-servative, well-established way. An absolutely safe investment, which will convert the same conabsolutely sale investment, which which convert dimes into dollars and dollars into hundreds, is the very best recipi-for acquiring wealth. McGurrin & Co. the investment bankers, if your money is placed with them, will safeguard you against loss and guarantee you a re-turn of six per cent on whatever sum turn of six per cent on whatever sum you leave with them. With your sur-plus drawing that high rate of interest,



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to Norfolk and Roanoke, Va. Pullman Sleeping Car leaves St. Louis 12.45 p. m., daily in "The Ohio and Vir-ginia Express" via Vandalia-Pennsyl-vania Lines, running through to Roa-noke and Norfolk, Va., via Columbus. Through sleeping car also leaves St. Louis 8.44 a, m. daily in "The Keystone Express," running through to Roa-noke, Va. via Columbus, berths re-served in advance by writing or tele-graphing to Geo. T. Hull, District Agent, Denver, Colo, or J. M. Ches-brough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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To St. Louis and return \$42.50. To Chicago and return \$47.50. To St. Louis and return via Chicago, or vice versa, \$50.00, Selling dates Tuesday and Friday of each week.

each week. Stopovers allowed. Final limit 60 days from date of sale. Pullman and tourist sleepers through to St. Louis without change. Choice of routes. See any D. & R. G. Agent.

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Take a bottle of Hood's satisfiantia along with you. Three doses daily of this great tonic will do more than any-thing else to refresh your blood, over-come your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and



THE BEST TONIC In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run-down condition. It contains no strong minerals or

rugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep. S. S. S. improves the ap-

S. S. S. improves the ap-petite and digestion, and its good effects are seen almost from the first dose. It acts twenty or more pounds in weight, had no appe-promptly in cases of chronic dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubles, and des away with the uncom-fortable fullness, shortness fortable fullness, shortness

of breath, drowsiness and dizziness that so often come after eating. S. S. S. is not only the best tonic, but possesses alterative or purifying properties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in the blood, it searches it out and removes it. Many times a low state of health is due to a bad condition of the blood and can only be remedied by such a remedy as S. S. S.

If you suffer from debility, weakness, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion, or any of the miserable symptoms of a disordered blood, nothing will so soon put your blood in good condition, invigorate and tone up the system and restore the health as S. S. S.

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