

RANGE LEADERS GAIN A VICTORY

Force Conferees to Rewrite Tariff Paragraph.

JOKER CAUSED TROUBLE

Language of Hide Section Made Westerners Got Busy.

Assertion that Leather Reductions Would Not Reduce Causes Trouble.

Creates New Peril in Senate—Conferees Follow at the White House, and President Taft Takes a Hand—Aldrich Looks to Early End.

A group of "range" Senators, from the cattle growing States of the Intermountain country, under the leadership of Senators Borah, Warren, and Carter, compelled the reconvening of the late conference committee on the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill yesterday afternoon, and wrung from the conferees an agreement to re-write the paragraph of the tariff bill relating to the duties on boots and shoes.

The Western uprising against the bill was provoked by the discovery of a joker which limited the effect of the language intended to make reductions in leather products in return for free hides. The words of limitation which gave so much offense to the Senators from the cattle growing States were "hides of cattle."

Given Acid Test. The Western Senators subjected the language to the acid test, and decided that it would not do. They reached the conclusion that by the most liberal construction of the words most of the boots and shoes worn by the masses would still be subject to the higher duties which were carried in the Senate bill before President Taft forced the concession, which resulted in free hides.

When the Senate met at 3 o'clock there was a lot of break talk around the corridors and in the committee rooms which was suggestive of the far West.

Notes Were in Sight. The range Senators had put in most of Sunday and Sunday night conferring with the low tariff Senators, and with some of the Democrats. They came to the Senate with a carefully prepared bill, and discovered that they could rely on at least forty-nine votes in favor of a motion to recommit the bill.

This was two more than necessary, and with this formidable array they made their demands known to Senator Aldrich and the other Republican leaders. Some of the Republican Senators had written to the President complaining of the alleged joker in the bill and shoe paragraph.

The President had replied to some of these communications intimating that the language of the bill conformed exactly to the terms of the agreement by which free hides went into the bill. Senator Borah received one of these letters and Senator Brown another. They were by no means satisfied. About noon the leaders in the Senate began to show signs of alarm, and Senator Aldrich went to the White House for a conference with the President.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Republican members of the late conference committee reassembled in their rooms in the Senate Office Building and sent for the leaders in the insurgent movement. Seven Republican Senators came before the conferees in response to the invitation—Warren, of Wyoming; Borah and Heyburn, of Idaho; Carter, of Montana; Brown, of Nebraska; Bourne, of Oregon; and Sutherland, of Utah. Two letters that had been received from the President were read.

The conference lasted for more than two hours, and when it concluded Senator Aldrich made the announcement that the language in the bill would be corrected to meet the objections of the Western Senators. The manner of correcting it has not been definitely decided upon, but it is likely that a concurrent resolution will be reported and passed directing the range Senators to amend the language in the bill before the measure is presented to the President for his signature.

Block Any Trick. There was some talk of passing a joint resolution amending the bill, but the Senators from the West were suspicious and were not willing to take their chances of having the language corrected after the bill had become law. If the concurrent resolution is passed the correction will be made before the bill goes to the President. The Senate adjourned early to give the Republican leaders time to work out the solution of the problem.

When the Senate meets at 10 o'clock this morning Senator Aldrich will probably have decided upon a method of correcting the range Senators' demands, while, notices have been sent to absent members of the House directing them to return at once. It was discovered yesterday that there was not a quorum of the House in Washington. The leaders do not care to incur the risk of having some member raise a question of no quorum and balk the efforts to correct the language of the bill by a resolution.

Senator Aldrich stated late yesterday afternoon that it was his intention to try to end the tariff trouble before the close of the legislative day to-day. He said that he would call the Senate when it convenes to-day that it remain in session continuously until a vote is taken on the conference report.

Trouble Brewing. An effort was made by the Senate leaders to quell the growing insurrection in the Republican ranks, and the President was urged to take a hand. He sent for several of the disaffected Senators and tried to pacify them, but he found the task a difficult one.

As the day wore on and the mutterings grew, it became apparent that it would

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer; light to moderate easterly winds, becoming southerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC 1—King Edward Toasts the Czar. 1—Spanish Revolt Near End. 1—Thousands Starving in Mexico. 3—Vice Consul Victim of Vengeance. 3—Mob Gets Prisoner by a Ruse. 3—Thaw's Treatment at Matteawan.

LOCAL.

1—"Range" Senators Win. 1—Married Woman Attempts Suicide. 2—Departing Representative Robbed. 3—Dr. Butler Dies of Heart Trouble. 4—Detectives May Face Grave Charge. 5—Shake-up in Baseball Club. 5—Sunday Schools Join in Sports.

DIES WHILE DUCK HUNTING.

Barton McCleery Fatally Wounded in Accident in Canoe. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Burton McCleery, who served in the Red Cross department, United States Army Medical Corps, was accidentally shot and killed at Jones Creek to-day.

McCleery was visiting his brother and had gone out in a canoe duck shooting, taking with him a rifle and a shotgun. It is supposed that in attempting to draw the rifle from the canoe the trigger caught, causing the weapon to discharge. The discharge passed through McCleery's body. When found he was dead.

McCleery had just received his discharge papers. He had intended to engage in cattle ranching.

BANKER'S EYE REMOVED.

Spencer Trask, Victim of Auto Accident, Operated On. Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Spencer Trask, the New York banker, has submitted to an operation for the removal of his left eye. Several weeks ago Mr. Trask was in an automobile accident in Boston, following the Maude Adams production of "Joan d'Arc," given on June 22, under the auspices of Harvard.

The Trask car was wrecked and the banker badly cut up, the sight of his left eye being destroyed. Recently Mr. Trask was removed from the Boston Hospital to his Lake George cottage. Yesterday the eye was removed, as the other optic showed signs of sympathetic disorder.

ALABAMA FOR INCOME TAX.

Legislature Will Also Pass Prohibition Constitutional Amendment. Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 2.—Without special demonstration and with no votes against it, the house passed the bill to accede to the amendment to the national Constitution for an income tax. Gov. B. Comer is in entire accord with the movement, and gave his hearty endorsement to the legislature in a special message. It will pass the senate not later than Wednesday and be signed by the end of the week.

A poll of the two houses indicates that the bill for constitutional prohibition will win out. It has the support of the large prohibition sentiment and of the governor, and if carried will be effective on election.

COAT TAILORS ON STRIKE.

Thirty Thousand Expected to Be Out by This Morning. New York, Aug. 2.—Seven thousand coat tailors went on strike in 150 shops in Manhattan to-day in addition to the 4,000 who went on strike in Brooklyn last week.

At a mass meeting of the locals of the Brotherhood of Tailors in Clinton Hall this evening it was decided to make the strike general throughout New York and vicinity. Committees went through the shops after the meeting and called out several thousand more coat tailors, and by to-morrow it is expected that about 30,000 will be on strike. This is the largest strike of coat tailors that has taken place in six years.

DENIES BARGAIN OR PLEDGE.

Judge Mann Says He is Free and Untrammelled. Special to The Washington Herald. Cape Charles, Va., Aug. 2.—Judge William Hodges Mann, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, addressed the voters of Northampton County at Machipongo this afternoon. He was introduced by Gardner Nottingham, a prominent lawyer of Eastville. An audience of about 150 was present.

This evening he spoke at Sea View to a good crowd. He was introduced by Otho F. Mears, a lawyer of Eastville. In both speeches Judge Mann denied without reservation that he had entered into any kind of agreement with the liquor interests of the State. He also claimed that he had no bargain with the "organization."

"I have made no pledge," he declared, "and if I am elected governor I shall work for the best interests of the people of the Commonwealth." He spoke on all the issues of the day, paying tribute to the old soldiers, but used no new matter.

Governors at Seattle Exposition. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—Gov. William E. Glasscock, of West Virginia, was a conspicuous figure at the celebration to-day of New York Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Gov. Hughes, of New York, made the principal address, and on the speaker's platform, besides Govs. Glasscock and Hughes, were two other governors, John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, and M. E. Hay, of Washington.

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SPANISH TROOPS REGAIN CONTROL

Barcelona Rioters Rapidly Driven to Surrender.

BARRICADES DESTROYED

Refugees in Mountains Cannot Long Hold Out.

Militia Ordered to Use Severe Measures in Restoring Order—Difficult to Learn True Situation in the Outlying Provinces—Many Foreigners Among the Dead and Prisoners. Bombs and Dynamite Used.

London, Aug. 3.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Barcelona says that the bank directors have decided to open the banks for deposits only. No payments will be made. It is impossible to make effective commercial contracts in the present state of affairs. The newspaper editors have decided to draft a uniform report, which they will submit to the military censor.

Communication by rail to Sania, four miles from Barcelona, has been re-established. The trains are guarded by soldiers. They are running slowly and are carrying provisions.

Soldiers fired on armed thieves who were pillaging in Grasset, a manufacturing quarter of the city. Many of the wealthiest residents of the city are sheltering homeless persons. Various families are adopting orphans. The authorities are endeavoring to establish the identity of abandoned children, the registers of convents and orphan asylums having been destroyed.

The barricades in the San Pablo, San Pedro, and Paralelo quarters have been destroyed, and the streets are open. Thousands of persons are visiting the destroyed districts. Tourists on a steamer from Marseilles were forbidden to land.

Thinks Trouble at End.

The captain general thinks the movement is completely subdued. He doesn't think the refugees in the mountains will be able to do anything, and unless they obtain the support of the country they will fall into the hands of the authorities. He has telegraphed to Madrid that he does not require re-enforcements. He considers that the twelve regiments and three batteries of artillery at present in Barcelona are sufficient. He has received congratulations from the King and the government.

The latest reports from the disturbed provinces are more reassuring. Order has been restored in Catalonia towns. The correspondent of the Telegraph says that everything was quiet in the city Sunday night, and only stray shots were heard in the outlying districts. Order has been restored at Martorell and Badalona.

Insurgents stole arms and fired on the troops at Horta, but they were soon dispersed. They left a number of dead and wounded behind them. A train, escorted by a strong military column, was started for the northern districts. Reports are being made on the bridges on the line to France.

Severe Measures Used.

The captain general has begun to dispatch troops to the neighboring towns. A strong column of infantry, artillery, cavalry, and engineers has been sent to Sabadell, where the workmen are rioting. The militia have orders to use severe measures in restoring order. Work has recommenced in the factories at Manresa. Columns of civil guards and trustworthy armed inhabitants are patrolling the seaward side of Barcelona, as far as Rosas. They are assisted by the cruiser Tencario, which remains in the offing in case of necessity.

To-day the markets were open. Provisions are arriving abundantly by land and sea. Among the prisoners taken were several women who were intoxicated and covered with blood. They were in a state of madness terrifying to behold.

The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph, telegraphing from August 1, says that the Minister of the Interior, furious at the revelations made by foreign newspapers, has prohibited their entering Spain.

Guns Command Streets.

Guns occupy strategic positions in the streets of Barcelona. Cavalry patrol the streets, and infantry are guarding the banks and other important institutions. The station on the Paseo de Gracia, in the center of the town, was completely destroyed. It must be rebuilt, as must also all the bridges and cuttings of the circular railway connecting the three main lines. The government is ignorant of the number of killed and wounded, but at least 100 were killed and 1,000 wounded. Four hundred prisoners were taken. A number of persons were shot for carrying arms, or for incendiarism.

Apart from Madrid and Barcelona it is difficult to learn the situation in the provinces. The station at Las Borges, on the Tarragona-Lerida line, was burned Saturday. Three stations were burned on the Lerida-Barcelona line.

Persons arriving from Tortosa by way of Valencia state that the bridge on the Valencia-Barcelona line in the neighborhood of Tortosa were blown up with dynamite. There was not much bloodshed in Tarragona, but the railway was badly damaged. Stations, bridges, and trains were wrecked or burned.

Other persons arriving from Barcelona state that the revolutionists used bombs, dynamite, and other explosives. They were armed with new rifles and revolvers, which proves that the preparations for

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

FUTURE KINGS OF THE AIR



KING SHOWS CZAR GREAT SQUADRON

Asks They Be Regarded as Symbols of Peace.

BANQUET TO RUSSIAN RULER

In Toasting Czar at Luncheon on Board Royal Yacht, British King Points with Pride to Array of War Vessels Which He Holds as Protection to English Commerce.

London, Aug. 2.—No speeches were made at to-day's luncheon, the King and Czar merely raising their glasses at salutation. A banquet was given on board the Victoria and Albert in the evening. The Czar has been elected a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron by acclamation.

In toasting the Czar at the banquet King Edward said in part: "I am glad you should have had the opportunity of seeing what is perhaps the largest fleet ever assembled, but I trust your majesty will never regard these ships as symbols of war, but as a protection of our vast commerce, and, above all, for upholding the interests of peace."

"I had an opportunity this year of receiving some representatives of the Douma. They had every opportunity of seeing many of the people and institutions of my country. I hope what they saw will increase the good feeling between the countries."

The Czar, in reply, expressed the hope that the kindly welcome to the members of the Douma and the squadron last winter would prove a token of the growing cordial relationship between the two nations, which was founded on common interests and mutual esteem.

LOEB TO SELL AGRETTES.

Smuggled Feathers Need Not Be Destroyed in Decision. New York, Aug. 2.—Collector Loeb has received from the Treasury Department an order directing him to sell, not to burn, the smuggled agrettes taken last spring from stewards of the steamships Tennyson and Verdi, who expected to get them through the customs lines.

The collector and the United States attorney for this district, after a conference, decided that the agrettes could not be sold under the laws of this State and those of the United States, and ordered them destroyed.

The day after the order was published in the newspapers, Benjamin F. Felber, counsel for the Feather Importers' Association, of New York, went to the custom-house and protested against the destruction of the agrettes. He declared that the military interests of this city, which held thousands of dollars worth of agrettes, would be seriously affected by the decision, and appealed the case to Washington. The National Association of Audubon Societies urged the burning of the agrettes, saying that a sale would be against the public interests and that for each agrette a breeding heron dies.

The Audubon Societies will do nothing in the matter, as a decision by Uncle Sam practically settles the contention. The feathers will be sold at the next regular seizure auction held by the government. It is thought that the sale will make the government richer by about \$150.

Flowers for Young Roosevelts.

Turin, Aug. 2.—Ethel and Archie Roosevelt, who are making an automobile trip with Baron des Planches, the Italian Ambassador to the United States, had dinner to-day at Alasio, where flowers were presented.

\$225 to Salt Lake City. And return, account G. A. R. encampment. Pennsylvania Railroad, August 3, 4, 5, 6, tickets good to return within thirty days. See ticket agents.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Chesapeake and Ohio, via direct routes, \$6.75, one way, via "Prisco, \$10.75.

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BUFFALO BANKER ENDS LIFE.

Charles Brown Jumps Overboard and Later Cuts His Throat. Antwerp, Aug. 2.—Charles Brown, a banker, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a passenger on the Red Star Line steamer Vanderland, from New York, attempted to commit suicide while the steamer was at Dover by jumping overboard.

He was saved, but when the steamer was between Flushing and Antwerp he killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor. He showed signs of insanity two days before his death.

Former Gov. Odell, of New York, who was a fellow-passenger, says he noticed that Mr. Brown was suffering from serious depression on the voyage.

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Esther Unsworth Changes Mind After Jump in Water. Hearing Her Cries, Officers of Harbor Police Patrol Rescued Her from Potomac.

Shortly before midnight, Esther Unsworth, white, a married woman, probably thirty years old, who had wandered out on Riley's wharf, at the foot of O street southwest, screaming at the top of her voice, "It's all off; here I am, and will end it all," jumped into the Potomac River with suicidal intent.

The woman made a desperate struggle after she jumped into the river, seemingly changing her mind to end her life, and made desperate efforts to reach the wharf piers. She could not swim, and but for the timely aid rendered by officers of the Harbor police patrol, who heard her scream as she leaped into the river, she would have been at the bottom of the river or in the morgue now.

Sergts. Wilson and Kaucher and Officers Sweet, Heathcock, Heatcoat, Stewart, Wallace, and Nokes, and Henry Yerkman, a citizen, who were at the Harbor police patrol station at the time, hurried to Riley's wharf and rescued the woman.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital apparently dead. At the hospital she was given heroic treatment. At 1 o'clock she had recovered sufficiently to say that she was married and lived at 312 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

SILVER DART MAKES FLIGHT.

Aerodrome Partly Wrecked as Result of Sun in Aviator's Eyes. Ottawa, Aug. 2.—A special from Petawawa military camp, 100 miles west of here, says: "At 5 o'clock this morning the Silver Dart made four successful flights of approximately half a mile each. The principal object of the trial was to test the new 4-horsepower automobile motor which is to be transferred to Baddeck No. 1."

On landing the fourth time the sun rising over the hills shone in the aviator's eyes and the aerodrome struck a knoll. The wings and control were wrecked, but the motor remained uninjured.

SWEDEN FACING STRIKE.

Fearing Railway and Postal Employees Will Join in Walkout. Stockholm, Aug. 2.—The sale of alcoholic liquors has been prohibited throughout Sweden from to-day in view of the general strike that will be inaugurated Wednesday. Wine and beer will be served in hotels, but only to those taking solid meals. The governors of provinces and the police who are away from their posts on holiday leave have been recalled. It is feared that the railway and postal employees will join the strike.

Chinaman Seeks Release. New York, Aug. 2.—After hearing arguments by Assistant District Attorney Mayer and N. Cohen, counsel for Chung Sing, the Chinese, who has been in the house of detention as a witness in the Elsie Sigel case, on a writ of habeas corpus, by which Chung Sing is seeking release in \$100 bail, Judge Brady in the Supreme Court postponed the hearing to enable the lawyers to submit authorities on the legal right of a corner to a legal witness without bail.

National Irrigation Congress at Spokane, Wash., August 9 to 14. Pennsylvania Railroad Company sells excursion tickets to Seattle for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, good for stop-off at Spokane, at greatly reduced rates. Consult nearest Ticket Agent.

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THOUSANDS STARVE IN QUAKE DISTRICT

All Crops Are Blighted in the Stricken Area.

HEAT HAS SAPPED MOISTURE

Large Area in Mexico Filled with Great Fissures in the Earth, and Ground So Hot It Blisters the Feet of Those Who Walk on It—Farmers Flee the Country.

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—Starvation faces many thousands of people in the face throughout the State of Guerrero and north of there, between this city and Acapulco, as the earthquake ruined the fields as well as the cities and homes of the people of the devastated region.

Many of the farmers have fled from the country, or at least from their own firesides, terrorized by the calamity, and the people are wandering aimlessly about the country or huddling up in the open spaces in the large cities and praying in terror against a repetition of the quake.

A peculiar feature of the earthquake disturbance was that it seems to have killed most of the growing crops. Geologists and soil experts are unable to account for the fact that vegetables and field crops of all kinds have dried up since the shocks began to be felt, and it is hardly possible to find a green thriving field of grain or vegetables throughout the affected region.

Find Fissures in the Earth.

Natives report great fissures in the earth in many places, and declare that the ground is so hot that it blisters their feet to walk upon it for any length of time. The heat has sapped the moisture from the ground in many places, and the result is that the crops are destroyed as if some terrible sun-blight had swept down upon them simultaneously with the earthquake.

Many believe that the crust of the earth is very thin, because of the fact that earthquakes have been numerous in that section in the past year, and that the action of the same disturbing element in the bowels of the earth that has caused the quakes has killed the vegetation. Even large trees are said to be withering as if they would die.

This blight of the vegetation of the country occurs in its worst form only in patches, but it is felt throughout the entire stricken section in a more or less severe manner.

HENRY CLAY PIERCE WEDS.

Oil Magnate of Missouri is Married in St. George's Church. London, Aug. 2.—Under a special license, Henry Clay Pierce, of St. Louis, was quietly married to-day at St. George's Church, Hanover square, to Miss Prickett Burrows, daughter of Maj. William Russell Prickett, of Edwardsville, Ill.

Besides the church officials, only four persons witnessed the wedding. The public was dissuaded from entering the church.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

Express Car Contained Quarter Million Dollars' Worth of Gold. Crawford, Neb., Aug. 2.—An attempt was made this morning to wreck the Burlington express train No. 33, east-bound, about ten miles west of Crawford, for the purpose of robbing the express car of \$250,000 worth of gold bullion which was being shipped from the Homestake Mine, at Lead, S. Dak., to New York City. The obstruction was sufficient to have derailed the train had it struck it.

A farmer named Chris Coger was found near the obstruction by a searching party. He was arrested on suspicion. He is reticent, but the authorities believe he knows something about the attempt.

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RACE REGARDED AS VERY CLOSE

Narrow Margin Will Separate Virginia Entries.

UNCERTAINTY REIGNS

Friends of Neither Tucker Nor Mann Are Overconfident.

Betting Slightly Favors Mann—Interest Begins to Develop in Contest for Lieutenant Governor—Elyson Has Long Served His Party, While Catton Is Democratic Floor Leader of House of Delegates.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Aug. 2.—Not in itself a party has so much been discussed by a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Virginia, as the gubernatorial race between Elyson and Catton.

Judge William Hodges Mann, which will be decided on Thursday in the primary. While the managers and friends of the two candidates outwardly exhibited the happy smile of confidence and make glowing predictions, inwardly uneasiness and uncertainty exists. Prominent politicians do not hesitate to say that the result may not be known on the night of the primary. In fact, one politician, who has kept his ear to the ground, says it may be so close that the official count may be necessary to decide the election. However, the best posted men say, and best information is, that the majority of the winner will not be over 5,000.

"Organization" Predictions Wrong. The only persons who are throwing up their hats and shouting victory are the "organization" leaders and followers. By posted men very little attention is given to this. To shout and hurrah for their candidates under any eye of the primary is a habit of the "organization" people in order to catch the undecided vote. Less attention is given to the "organization" predictions this year on account of the wide split in their ranks and the inability to get the "organization" lined up behind Judge Mann.

The Washington Herald representative was informed by a leading Republican of the State, who predicted Judge Mann's nomination a week ago, that he now is in doubt. This Republican is kept informed by his lieutenant on the Democratic situation, and he says he believes the race will be close, and that a contest will result.

Causes of Uncertainty.

There are three or four conditions, which cause the uncertainty, namely: The split in the machine ranks, the indications of the break in the Anti-Saloon rank and file, and the division among the liquor dealers and voters, who have always been a power in Virginia.

As the situation looks to-night, the hopes of the Tucker and Mann are: On account of the wide split in the "machine," much of which has balked at Judge Mann, the "organization" leader, the indications are that Mann's hopes, as outlined in the Norfolk correspondence of The Washington Herald, are with the Anti-Saloon League, Tucker's hopes are with the silent, thinking vote, and the amount of which will go to the polls.

Betting Favors Mann.

The sporting fraternity is developing interest in the primary. The betting is on, and the first bet made yesterday was one by a well-known politician, who is supporting Judge Mann, and a lawyer who is favorable to Mr. Tucker. The Mann supporter offered \$100 to \$75 on Mann, and the Tucker man declined, and finally when he agreed to lay \$50 to \$100, the Mann supporter took him quickly. Another in the city, who is frequently seen in the headquarters of the "organization" is \$100 to offer at odds of 2 to 1 that Mann will be the nominee, and he also is willing to wager the same amount even that Judge Mann will have a majority of 10,000 or more.

The fight for lieutenant governor is now beginning to attract considerable attention. The candidates are Lieut. Gov. Elyson and James R. Catton.

Elyson is Popular.

Mr. Elyson has been chairman of the Democratic State central committee for nineteen years, and has never been opposed as a Democratic convention for the party leadership, being always the unanimous choice of all the factions. His popularity is largely due to the fact that he has never used his office for his personal advantage, nor in any primary contest has he ever given the benefit of his great influence to any candidate, his feeling being that he should give all an equal opportunity. This position has always been understood and appreciated, and has resulted in enabling him to secure the united support of the party for the nominees after the primary election.

There is, perhaps, no man in the Commonwealth, who for so many years has rendered so much service to the party and the people than Mr. Elyson. He was a brave soldier during the war, and he has taken part in every great movement in the South that had for its aim the preservation of the memories of the Confederate cause. He has been deeply concerned in the educational life of his people, having served for eighteen years as president of the city school board of Richmond, and is now president of the board of trustees of Richmond College. He was six years mayor of Richmond, and his retirement from that office was a matter of universal regret. His life has been one of service and his reward has been small.

Mr. Elyson declares that "information

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