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Champ Clark's Letter

Senator Cockrell For President.
The Late Cassius M. Clay & Ver-
mont's Election Law

(Special Washington Letter.)
A YORABLE comment has fre-
quently been made in these let-
ters on the availability of Gen-
eral Francis Marion Cockrell of
Missouri for the Democratic nomi-
nation for the presidency; indeed it was
in these letters that the first mention
was made of that brave soldier of the
Confederacy, that upright senator with
a quarter of a century of honorable
legislative service at his back, in con-
nection with the nomination in 1904.
It is pleasing and encouraging to find
that I am not alone in the faith that
Missouri's ideal and venerable senator
would make an ideal standard bearer
for the reunited Democracy.

The Chicago Chronicle contains the
following from I. E. Sullivan, Wash-
ington staff correspondent, who is now
at Jefferson City, Mo.:

The Democratic leaders of Missouri
shortly will announce their purpose to
launch a presidential campaign for
Francis Cockrell. They have agreed sub-
stantially upon the preliminaries which
are inseparable from so important a step
and are only waiting for the fulfillment
of certain minor plans before taking the
American people into their confidence.

It is their purpose to have the veteran
legislator accepted not alone as Missouri's
son, but as the candidate of the entire
south and west, with whose growth
and development he has been intimately
identified during his forty years of public
service. They have received assurances
from so many states that Missouri's
choice is eminently satisfactory to Dem-
ocrats of every shade of conviction that
they are hopeful the boom will take on
national proportions before the close of
the present year.

In selecting Senator Cockrell as their
candidate for president the Democratic
leaders of Missouri believe that they are
offering to the nation the most ad-
vantageous solution of a perplexing prob-
lem that has yet been suggested. They assert
that no other Democrat whose name has
thus far been associated with the nomi-
nation combines so many qualifications that
are likely to prove attractive not only
to the delegates of the next national con-
vention, but to the rank and file of the
Democratic voters, as Senator Cockrell.

The Democratic leaders of Missouri re-
cognize that there is no precedent for of-
fering to the nation as a candidate for
president a man who wore the Confed-
erate gray, but under all circumstances
they feel that the people who have
chosen a feature of General Cockrell's his-
tory as an insuperable barrier to his
ambition. Nevertheless, it is more or less
of an experiment, and its success will
depend upon how the northern delegates to
the next national convention regard it.
The old prejudice against taking a step
that might revive the bloody shirt may
prevail, but Senator Cockrell's friends in
Missouri do not believe it will. They feel
assured that his record in congress will
appeal so strongly to the Union survivors
of the civil war that his record as major
general of the Confederate army will not
be used against him.

Nothing could better illustrate the
feeling of the statement that Missouri's
influence is now paramount in the
councils of the Democratic party than
the fact that of all the men mentioned
in connection with the presidential
nomination those two which seem to
meet with the most general support are
Senator Cockrell of Missouri and Wil-
liam B. Hearst, the son of a famous
Missourian.

The Death of General Clay.

The death of Cassius M. Clay of Ken-
tucky, the stern master of Whitehall, is
remindful of many stirring passages of
Kentucky's history, so much of which
he had held and of much of which he
was a part.

After life's fitful fever he sleeps well.
When he first saw the light of day
in the beautiful Kentucky country the
second year with Great Britain had not
begun. He was a boy in knickerbockers
when Andrew Jackson's story of the
English army below New Orleans, the
Kentuckians who marched away to
fight the invaders—some of them, most
likely—knew the little boy who was
destined to be a prominent figure in
state and national life for scores of
years. What a book he might have
written! He could have told a thou-
sand tales of politics, of feuds, of war,
of diplomacy, of duels—he could have
written a history as marvelous as Vol-
taire's "Life of Charles XII," the "Life
of the North" as much a story of the
life of a strong, virile people as is Vic-
tor Hugo's "Les Miserables," as weirdly
strange as Dr. Johnson's "Rasselas." His
personal experiences alone would have
been sufficient, placed in book
form, to serve as an everlasting monu-
ment to his fame.

Speaking of him, the Kansas City
Star says:

Cassius M. Clay, who died at the ad-
vanced age of ninety-three, was, in his
prime, a figure of notable consequence.
The last years of his life were given over
to eccentricities that denoted a lack of
mental responsibility, due, perhaps, to
senility and a naturally erratic nature.
But Cassius M. Clay made a place for
himself in Kentucky history, and his part
in national politics, including two separate
campaigns as minister to Russia, were
of general prominence. Clay was a
conspicuous type of those few, hardy
southerners who stood out against the al-
most unanimous sentiment of the south
on the slavery question. His pungency
of the abundant truth that prompted
him to action made him a veritable cru-
sader in the cause of abolition. His dan-
ger in attempting to publish an anti-slavery
paper in Kentucky and in going on the
stamp for his cause betokened both cour-
age and recklessness. The strange thing
about the history of Cassius M. Clay is
that one who took so many chances
should have lived far beyond the average
allotment of life.

Rip Van Winklish.

Connecticut appears to be some kin
to Rip Van Winkle. Rip slept twenty
years. It has taken Connecticut a cen-
tury or so to awaken to the fact that
the title of the Nutmeg State is a mis-
nomer. The Boston Herald says:

The Hartford Courant takes it hard
that Connecticut should still be called the
Nutmeg State and hardest of all that her

THE RACE QUESTION A NATIONAL ISSUE

The Negro an Element of Poverty to The South.

VIEWS OF HON. E. W. POW

Must be a Complete and Final
Separation of the Races—
The Negro Race itself
Its Own Enemy Be-
cause it Glorifies
Crime.

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