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Friday, June 7, 1912.

MR. CRAIG.

Plain facts about it are that his neighbors recognize in Mr. Craig a good man and worthy of the exalted dignity his party will attempt to secure for him; and a majority of them are greatly pleased at the nomination of a western man.

Mr. Craig is a man of parts and personality. His neighbors have known him well for a long time. He wears. He is a pleasant companion. He has charm and impresses one as genuine.

Mr. Craig has already achieved success. He had his years of struggle—a long period. He has had to sacrifice much to his political career.

The hearts of his own people are warm to Mr. Craig and they joy in his singular triumph.

This nomination is usually equivalent to election. In North Carolina just now, however, the vast majority of Republicans are also Roosevelt.

With Mr. Taft the nominee and Mr. Roosevelt out of the field it would be another story. Gloom would obscure the camp and there might be no very determined attempt to elect anyone.

CLARK VS. WILSON.

The New York World's advocacy of Woodrow Wilson as the most available Democratic candidate in the event of Roosevelt's nomination by the Republicans has aroused Col. Watterson, in his Courier-Journal, to pen a strong brief for Champ Clark.

The inception of Col. Watterson's antagonism to Wilson is a matter of political history. The colonel embraces this occasion to take another whack at the "school master."

No honorable man can learn the facts and inspect the proof which the editor of the Courier-Journal holds and has repeatedly offered to produce under proper restrictions as to personal rights and party interest.

Col. Watterson wants a "man of flesh and blood" in the Presidential chair, and strongly excepts to the World's characterization of Champ Clark as a "slang-whanging politician" from whom the east would recoil.

ington long enough to know who and what's what. He ought to be and is good enough for plain people that want a man and not an angel for their President.

The comparison of Champ Clark to Abraham Lincoln hardly tends to add weight to Col. Watterson's endorsement, which already lacks something of being absolutely convincing in view of his former stand for Wilson and his alienation for causes which, so far as the public knows, were chimerical.

REVOLUTIONIZING IDEAS AS TO ANIMAL LIFE.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, in charge of research work at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, has announced a discovery which is not only interesting from a scientific viewpoint, but which is capable of immediate application in surgery.

This discovery has already been utilized by a few surgeons and Dr. Carrel announces that the institute is prepared to furnish the living tissues for use in operations.

In addition Dr. Carrel expects the facts already developed to lead to other interesting developments. His investigations have reached the present stage after six years of experiment and even now have revolutionized ideas as to animal life.

The peaches are coming from the lowlands to the mountains. Some of 'em look slightly malarial, but the essential bluish will soon develop in our unrivalled ozone.

The facts as developed indicate that Judge Hanford of Seattle should be "recalled"—in the orderly manner provided by the constitution.

The convention endorsed Senator Simmons and the Democratic voters of North Carolina will in all probability do the same.

This weather is fearfully handicapping the principal summer business; i. e., baseball.

The Wilsonites seem to be getting into the general habit of winning.

The prize acres of corn are thriving and their owners are happy.

The Mountaineers are now where mountaineers should be.

They are coming back from Raleigh with the goods.

"There is vindication in history."

The cantaloupe is in our midst.

TAFT DRAWS FIRST BLOOD AT CHICAGO

(Continued from page one). basis of representation in the convention was continued as at present.

Oyster Bay, June 7.—State Senator William Flynn of Pittsburgh was dispatched post haste to Chicago by Colonel Roosevelt to act as the president's representative in the fight in the national committee over seating delegates.

The decision was reached after a conference last night in which the situation at Chicago, as told to the colonel over his private wires, from the seat of war, was discussed.

Colonel Roosevelt was careful to explain that the leadership of his fight would remain where it has been, in the hands of Senator Dixon, his campaign manager.

"Senator Flynn starts for Chicago at once," he said. "He is going at my request. Senator Dixon will be in charge. Mr. Flynn will assist him."

Washington, June 7.—President Taft's name may not be the first to be presented to the republican national convention at Chicago and in fact Taft leaders still in Washington said that the president's name might not be put before the convention until after Colonel Roosevelt has been placed in nomination.

A GREAT RECEPTION IS BEING PLANNED

Officials, Citizens and Regimental Band Will Meet Hon. Locke Craig.

NON-PARTISAN AFFAIR; EVERYONE IS INVITED

He Will Be Escorted With Fitting Ceremony From Station to His Residence.

A mammoth mass reception is being planned for the purpose of giving Hon. Locke Craig, democracy's unanimous choice for governor, an ovation when he returns to the city from Raleigh, where he received the nomination, the like of which has not been seen for many years.

The committee has arranged to have the band, all the public officials, city, county and federal, the other prominent citizens, an escort of police and the fire trucks. All persons who have automobiles are asked to take their wives and friends to the depot.

When Mr. Craig arrives at the station he will be greeted with the thrilling strains of "See the Conquering Hero Comes," by the Regimental band. A committee on reception will advance and welcome him with ceremony, suitable to the occasion.

First will come the First Regiment band, followed by the loaded fire trucks; then an escort of mounted police which will be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Craig. Behind them will be prominent public officials, all in automobiles, and after them the mass of the people.

WILSON WINS, AND SIMMONS THE MARKETS

(Continued from page one).

Kitchin people were chief supporters of Daniel, who had been on the floor of the convention most of the evening. Relays to the lunch counters were the order of the convention at this period.

Daughtridge made big gains, his followers making a superb fight. Result: Daniel, \$93.40; Shaw, 201.20; Daughtridge, \$55.93. Necessary for choice, 452.

E. L. Travis of Halifax was nominated on the first ballot over S. G. Daniel of Warren to succeed himself for the short term as corporation commissioner. The vote stood: Travis, 556; Daniel, 263; Bagwell, 23.

The expected clash between the Kitchin and Simmons forces came with the report of the resolutions committee over a section which "indorsed the record of our senators and representatives in congress and the voters of the state to elect our governor and state officers."

Following the reading of the majority report by Cameron Morrison, Judge J. S. Manning, for the Kitchin people, presented a minority report declaring that the question of indorsement of the record of Simmons and Kitchin was a question for the voters of the state to decide and the convention should not attempt to prejudice the action of the voters.

"Yes, he voted for Lorimer," shouted the speaker, walking toward the Kitchin people, but that was not half as bad as trying to fuse with Marion Butler. If the democratic party cannot indorse the record of its senators, representatives and state officers, how can we expect the people to do so in November? The question is larger than Kitchin or Simmons.

"Simmons has a record indorsed by the people of the state who understand him best. Simmons has never voted against a measure which emanated from a democratic source. We want to stand by Webb, Page, Doughton and all the democrats. I wish you had temper enough for me to discuss the Lorimer case. That

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NEW YORK COTTON. Open, Close. July 11.20 11.20 August 11.27 11.26 September 11.34 11.40 October 11.43 11.44 December 11.55 11.53 January 11.53 11.50 Spot 11.65.

W. C. Hammer of Ashboro declared that in the close counties the democrats wanted to avoid the senatorial question, but in discussing issues with republicans they want to indorse Overman, Page and others. "How about Simmons?" came the call. "This is not the time or place to discuss Kitchin and Simmons. The man I wanted his departed this life," he replied.

John T. Bellamy claimed that the democratic party could not indorse what he termed the paradoxical record of the state's congressmen and senators. Friends of Senator Simmons won a signal victory when about 12:30 this morning the Manning or minority report to the majority report of the platform committee was rejected by an almost two to one vote.

New York, June 7.—Declines were general at the stock market's opening today, with losses of one point in less active securities. All the better known issues reflected selling pressure. Pressure relaxed soon after the opening. Only in a few isolated cases did the list make material recoveries.

Cotton Steadies After Flurry. New York, June 7.—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 3 points on July, but generally unchanged on 2 points higher on big overnight buying orders which carried active months about 7 to 9 points higher right after the call.

STOCKS. Open, Close. Atchison 107 107 Amer. Locomotive 421 Amer. Smelting 86 86 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 89 89

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