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OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

The republican hosts of North Carolina are gathered in the state capital today. From every county and from every section and corner of the state they have come. The city gladly gives them welcome. It is glad to welcome them within its want our republican friends realize this and we want them to feel that everything we have to offer is theirs. The latchstring is on the the outside of the door and welcome is within.

But, of course, while this welcome is sincere, and genuine, we don't want our republican friends to extend its application too far. For if they do that then they cease to the enemy." We are mighty glad to clerk and he should receive it, to do have them come here, and hold their conventions but when they try to come, back here and hold the offices and make the laws then we are contributions of the clerks, it was that if any such employe shall die Hanna is doubtless a very nice fel-"agin 'em." We disavow any idea, in provided in the bill as introduced, after so retiring from the service, welcoming the republicans of the could be deposited in savings banks state to Raleigh and telling them if the savings banks pay 4 per cent the capital city is theirs, of convey ing the impression that they would be welcome here in any legal capacity. But since they are now our guests it would not be polite to tell them at this time why neither Raleigh nor the majority of the people of the state wants them here in an official

But, their politics aside they are publicans we take it that the mainfirmities or aberrations or lapses of republican friends will get permanently over it and we hope thereafter be just like folks.

Seriously, we welcome them here. Our differences, politically, are funda- at the time this act takes effect, exthat is the great majority of citizens rest of us do and are here to do year after this act takes effect \$3,towards taxing the 008; to meh much employe ratiring

country. We trust they may deliberate wisely and act with discretion to the end that, if the democrats do not succeed in carrying through the sanitary measures they have under way, the country will still be safe though in republican hands. And we wish them a pleasant time in the capital city and a safe return to their homes and familles when their deliberations are over.

CIVIL SERVICE PENSIONS.

Prospects for passage by congress

of a bill for retirement on pensions of superannuated employes of the United States took on a rosy hue when Senator Cummins reported his bill for civil service retirement, with the recommendation of the senate committee on civil service that it be passed. The bill was approved by the committee practically as it was introduced by Senator Cummins and union. described in detail at the time, with one important change. In case will be retired within the next twenty years and who, there-ore, cannot contribute enough to make up a full retirement fund, monthly pensions are to be paid during lifetime instead of a lump sum at the time of retirement. This was a compromise upon which Senator Cummins, the author of the bill, and Senator Smoot, a member of the committee, agreed after Mr. Smoot had suggested that the money to be paid employes aleady in the service is a gift from he government and should be paid n the way it would do the most good, in the opinion of government officials. Monthly pensions instead order to enjoy it properly should beof a lump sum was regarded by Senator Smoot as the better method of providing for the retired clerks. In the case of clerks to be retired after hiccough. There are 7,844 other twenty years, or after the system is fads which we have not time to menput in full operation, the employe cure something which would get of Uncle Sam is to be paid a lump along better if it were left alone. sum of \$5,000. As that is made up entirely from contributions, taken from the monthly salaries of the clerks, the committee took the position that the money belonged to the

interest, compounded annually. The committee amended the bill to allow viding that the interest they pay is compounded semi-annually. Another amendment adds the solicitor of the treasury to the board, composed of members of this board are to serve without additional compensation. The benefits of the retirement system were also extended, by a committee amendment, to present em-

In general the bill provides for the

whether republicans or democrats, twenty years after this act takes efaiming at one thing for our state fect, a further sum (besides conand country, the best government tributions similar to those made by new employes) determined as folte and country-to lows: To each such employe who re-"pie"-just as the tires on account of age within one

Sidewalk Sketches

By Howard L. Rann.

FADS

A fad is a deep-seated hallucina tion which attacks people about the time they begin to associate with the treacherous hair dye and the in-



gatiating porce-lain tooth. It is a descendant of the old-fashioned hobby, but is more expensive and painful in its operation. A man used to be able to entertain some harmless hobby like perpetual motion or E. P Roe's works without being follow around by sight drafts, but

take a fad into your home and keep it in good working order than it does to maintain a hired girl in the state of affluence demanded by the The physical culture fad is one which makes the interior of the home look like a Y. M. C. A gymnasium, and is designed to make two biceps grow where none grew before. It is accompanied by a text book showing what the human form would be like if it had been interrupted by highballs and the straight front corset. The cold bath fad is a variety which is intended to keep man's circulation from falling several degrees below par, and is pur sued with great abandon by people whose feet never get warm enough to blister anybody. The fresh air fad is a species of delirium which enables its devotees to sleep in the teeth of an open window and a bed which is inlaid with four inches of irridescent hoar-frost. The sleeping porch fad is one strongly recommended by the medical fraternity whose members, however, prefer to sleep in company with the apoplectic steam radiator and the silk robe de nuit. This fad requires a good deal of armor in the form of sleeping bags, ear tabs, wool mittens and super-heated stopstones, and in gin to make up about 7:30 p. m. The no breakfast fad is a deadly delusion which is generally accompanied by a gone feeling and the playful presence of the close-coupled

thereafter at the age of retirement which shall have classed between the date this act takes effect and the date such employe so retires. Said payments shall be made in each case in regular successive monthly installments at the rate of contributory plan of retirement. The \$5,0 per moath; provided, however, and before he has received his full best fellows in the world, barring foresaid, the remaining such to reasury of the United States.

tion, all of which are designed to

Press Comment.

The Morton Case,

The Sun and Tribune both suffer from a lapse of memory when, referring to the case of Paul Morton, they ay that when President Roosevelt gave an immunity bath to a member of his cabinet who confessed to havng violated, knowingly and repeatedly, the federal statutes against re-

bating. The offense of Paul Morton was committed when he was a high official of one of the trunk line rail roads. Confronted with the accusation he made no denial and made no olea in extenuation except that the interests of his road necessitated the offering of rebates in order to obtain fair share of the business in the face of sharp competition. On this the president, in the face of protests from the prosecuting attorneys in the employ of the government, ordered the proceedings stopped. The attorneys, indignant at Roosevelt's action resigned their special commissions; and not long afterwards President Roosevelt called the confessed lawbreaker to a seat in his cabinet, thus offering to the American public the object lesson that lawlessness and dishonesty in a corporation official constitutes no bar to political advancement in the eyes that are too prone to look upon iniquity.-Virginian-Pilot.

The Middle-Aged Man.

The president of the Rock Island Railroad, H. U. Mudge, is in agreement with certain of his professional brethren in declaring that a man is at his best at 45. Mr. Mudge is 10 years older. It would be easy to cite instances of men hard at work who have far exceeded not merely the so-called Oslerian but even the Scriptural limit. Nowadays it is not years but allments that induce thoughts of retirement, and the age of superannuation was never so long

No man wants to sit in idleness remembering the past, merely beflushed with juvenile aspiration and ardor, eager to carry into execution generous impulse without reckoning he cost, and conscious of strength and youth and wife in every him."
The boy is father to the man; and at his present age the man grown benefitsees a rational satisfaction in



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The strong man does not repine because he has attained the "years that bring the philosophic mind. He strives to apply all that he has learned in the work of brain and hand for the general welfare and his own.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Why Hanna is Putting Up.

Dan Hanna is the son of Mark lanna, one of the bosses with whom Mr. Roosevelt was on very good terms when the bosses could be of use to him, and he is now one of the most active and influential men engaged in the fight to wrest Ohio from President Taft. The Cincinnati Times-Star, which is owned by Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, has explained why. Mr. Hanna is interested in steel. He was caught some months ago rebating at Cleveland, in violation of the law and he was indicted by old Wickersham, upon the complaint of the interstate commerce commission. That was more than Mr. Hanna could stand and he determined, if he could not have his way in the matter of rebates, he would "get even" with the adventuresome administration that would direct his He has great gobs of prosecution. money and he has been putting it up in the interest of the colonel, who regards Mr. Hanna, naturally, as a good trust. Not only has Mr. Hanna plenty of money but he owns two newspapers, and these have been turned loose in the interest of his turned loose in the interest of his candidate. Mr. Hanna also controls another newspaper and it is the only another newspaper and It is the only other republican paper in Ohio, in addition to the two he owns out right, that is backing Mr. Roosevelt

for the presidential nomination. is further reported that Mr. Hanna is putting up for the two bosses in Ohio who are particularly active in low-his father, in spite of all that more sense, we believe than to have shown his hand quite so plainly as the son is showing his. Ohio is a very corrupt state, prob-

ably the most corrupt state in the union. Out there the people think that the ballot is a thing that can be sold without any loss of respect by the voters who may be in the market and in financing the present campaign it is very clearly understood by the voters that their votes are worth so much money if they care to take it. In the meantime, the proceedings in the case against Mr. Hanna are proceeding. the whole country advised of the character of the republican voters in Ohio and the means of the campaign managers of the colonel, it remains to be seen whether or not they will sell out with everybody looking at them. The only way the colonel can get the state is by purchase.-Charlotte Observer

Jane Addams.

Fom the Kansas City Times A woman who saw Miss Jane Addams yesterday said, "She has the eyes which see so much more than words can express.

This very great citizen does truly stand for patient humanity. She appeals as something more than individual. All sorts and conditions of men and women have been rehave grown into her consciousness She stood yesterday as the indomitable type of womanhod, with that something of pathos and love which

womanhood irradiates. Such a woman makes the strongest plea that could be made for any she advocates. She spoke for votes for women. There are many problems whose consequences women of this novel industrial age are called upon to face which the believes that women should be call-ed upon to held in solving. The argued that as the workingmen were best equipped with knowledge of their wants and how to fill them so women are better qualified than the sympathetic men to represent

the needs and rights of women. But whatever merit lay in the intellectual argument made, probably here was a stronger appeal unsaid. It was the appeal which lay in Miss Addams' own inspiring personality. No man could see and hear her and reflect upon her service and believe that the welfare of the country was safer in his guidance than in hers.

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SOUTHERN PRESBYTERY

Opens General Assembly of the Church

Retiring Moderator, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., of Richmond to Deliver First Important Message-"Elect Infant" Causes General Discussion-Change of Confession to Occupy Large Part of the Time of Assembly.

Bristol, Tenn., May 15 .- Repre sentatives of the Southern Presbyerian church, who have been assembling here during the week past, will enter today upon the actual sessions of the 52nd general assembly of the church. Again this year the "Elect Infant" clause of the confession of faith, will come before the assembly probably in the course of movement to have the expression "Elect Infants" omitted altogether from the confession. Six ad interim committees will make their reports and the standing executive commit tees will account to the church's representatives their doing and accomplishments of the year.

The address of the retiring modertor, the Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., of Richmond, Va., is to be the first of the important messages delivered by leading ministers to the assembly

The proposed change of the "Elect Infant" clause has been the occasion for much discussion recently. The ouisville assembly of 1911 approved and sent down to the Presbyteries 'for their advice and consent" this proposed, altered wording of the debatable clause:

"Infants, dying in infancy, are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit Who worketh when and where and how He pleaseth. So also are all others who are included in the election of grace and who are incapable of being outwardly called by the ministry of the Word.

It is said to be probable that a sufficient number of the Presbyteries have not given their consent to the proposed change to make it effective. although to quote from a recent editorial by the Rev. D. M. Sweets of Louisville, "The objectionable ex-pression "Elect Infants" has caused a great deal of unreasonable prejudice against the Presbeterian church. If the amendment is defeated, the assembly probably will be asked to omit the expression altogether from the confession.

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bly of 1902;

brough the Spirit, etc. It is said to be certain that the revision of this clause in the confession will occupy a large part of the

The ad interim committees whose marriage and divorce, that charged with suggesting a changed basis of representation to the assembly, that consider the establishing of a great Presbyterian university in Atlanta or vicinity, that on the home and school at Fredericksburg, Va., and that charged with considering growth of the Romanistic church and

In connection with the women's

Presbyterians

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the law of the church and should be also as to the northern and other included in the confession, the Rev. E. M. Munroe, D. D., of Milford, Texas, referred to this resolution, adopted, he affirmed, by the assem-

"We are persuaded that the Holy Scriptures, when fairly interpreted amply warrant us in believing that all infants who die in infancy are included in the election of grace and are regenerated and saved by Christ

attention of the assembly.

reports will be received are that in which sent out a pastoral letter on worldliness in the churches, that to some practical methods of meeting

missionary unions, the assembly will have to consider at least one aspect the suffrage question, described as "the loveliest question before the church just now." The women are asking for the appointment of a woman secretary "to labor in conjunction with all of the four executive committees under the control and direction, of course, of the church courts and without in any sense assuming authority outside of the regular established channels of church authority.

Several matters of proposed change in the book of church order will be reported on the committee appointed to confer with the United Presbyterians and the associate reformed regarding organic union will, it is announced, posed amendment now is virtually report progress. To the assembly,

Presbyterian assemblies, will be presented an overture from the colored Cumberland Presbyterian assembly, asking that all Presbyterian assemblies unite in forming one negro Presbyterian assembly.

Only a Fire Hero.

but the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box, "Fellows!" he shouted. 'this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold. has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, brutses. Surest pile cure It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at King-Crowell Drug Co.

HARD CAMPAIGNING.

Rains Take Stump Speakers Trip— Has Sympathy With Farmers. Atlanta, May 15 .- Jim Price, of

Oconee, says the rainy weather with which Georgia has recently been afflicted is not only hard on farming, out especially tough on campaigning. a few days ago Mr. Price was in Atlanta te'ling some of his friends what a great time he was having campaigning through Georgia in an automobile. Just about that time a cuple of days of hard rain and the Price automobile is still tied up in Atlanta, while Mr. Price has taken to the railroad, temporarily at least, as a surer means of letting ome of the people know that he is running for commissioner of agricul-Mr. Price took the train over ure. to Macon where he spent this week with the Confederate veterans, among who numbers many

friends.

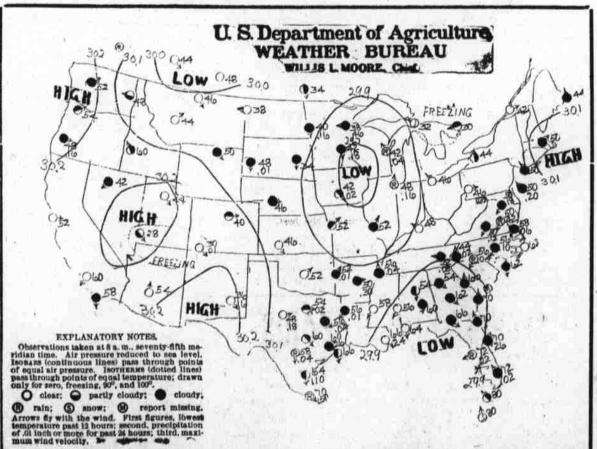
"There is only one encouraging hing on the farm in connection with the weather we have been "aving, says Mr. Price today, "and that is that when I got Lome after leaving my automobile here in Atlanta. found the grass growing so fast that the cows and sheep and hogs had more of it than they could eat. One of the things I hope to help impress upon the farmers of Georgia is the importance of keeping live stock, not lone for the money there is in them STOMACH MEAN LAZY LIVER AND BOWELS directly, but from the very valuable standpoint of animal husbandry the returning to the soil of those ele-ments which make it most produc-Turn the rascals out-the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, live. It is just as important for the the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn them out tonight and keep one-horse farmer as it is for the big plantation. I propose, if I am Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never elected commissioner of agriculture know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset -in fact whether I am elected or not-to push this principle for all it Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and is worth," regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver

CUTS OFF HIS SECOND HAND.

Extraordinary Accident in Duel in Hungary.

Vienna, May 14 .- An extraordipary accident which is believed to be unprecedented took place at a duel fought at Grosswarden, Hun While the first round was in progress a great spurt of blood was een and a hand holding a sword fell between the two combatants.

Each thought the other had been younded and immediately stopped ighting. Then it was discovered that one of the seconds who had not sprung back with sufficient quickless at the word "Go" had received slanting blow from his own principal which severed his hand. duel was at once stopped and aid was rendered to the unfortunate



Raleigh, May 15, 1912-Forecast For Raleigh and vicinity: Unsettled with showers tonight or Thurs day; not much change in temperature. For North Carolina: Showers tonight or Thursday; moderate vari-

Weather Conditions Shirwers, mostly light, have occurred from North Caroline and per Mississippi valler, also in Arkansas and Texas. The weather is at it unsating over trai and southern states, but temperature has risen slightly. In the west the weather is