SHINGTON DAILY NEWS Last Edition THE WEATHER VOLUME I. WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1910, PRESBYTERY TEODY POLITICS IN NINTH SWEPT BY FLAMES A TRIBUTE TO

livered tomorrow evening by Rev. Dr. McG. White, of Haleigh, N. C. After the sermon the Presbytery will or-ganize by the election of a moderator

and clerks and also fix the hours for

Wednesday evening Ex-Governor Robert Glenn, of Winston-Salern, will fellver an address on "Home Mis-dons." Governor Glenn is a speaker

of national reputation and has only recently returned from a lecturing

public is cordially invited to atten

any and all services. Albemarle Preabytery is one of the

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just issued an advance premium list for fair of 1919, beginning October The following will no doubt b of interest to Daily News readers: Ourn Contest-Ror Men. Most prolific and best exhibit, any

variety, to consist of twenty ears ac companied by six stalks with ears at First premium, \$100; second. \$50;

third, 125. For Boys. Most prolific and best exhibit, any

variety, as above, made by a boy un der eighteen years of age on Augu 1, 1910. First premium, \$100; second, \$50;

third, \$25. Cotton Contest. Most prolific and best exhibit, any variety, to consist of three status with open bolls attached. First premlum, \$50; second, \$25] third, \$10.

It is provided taht there must be at least ten entries in each of the foregoing contests. Should there be less than that number of entries, the judges will make suitable recommen-dations and the Society will give pro-per recognition to the most meritorius of the products exhibited. Corn or cotton entered in these contests or cottor

It is important that the public shall know the varieties, and for that reason each exhibit must bear an at-tached card, giving the name of the variety of corn or cotton. -Corn ction 'A

Best ten sars (unnubbed) of Cocke's Proline corn, \$2. Best ten ears (unnubbed) of Week-ley's improved corn, \$2.

Best ten ears (unnubbed) of Biges

Beven-ear corn, \$2. Best ten ears (unnubbed) of Sandgrs' Improved corn, \$2.

pra' improved corn, \$2. Best ten ears (unnubbed) of Holt's Strawberry corn, \$2. -Best ten cars (unnubbed) of any othor white corn, \$2; second prize \$1. Under this number Prof. C. L. Newman, of A. & M. Collego, offers \$4 for first and \$1 for second, all corn to sector College.

corn to go to College Best ten cars (unnubbed) of any yellow corn, \$2; second, \$1. Best single car of any variety, em-

phanis being placed on shape and i of ear and kernels, \$2; second, \$1.

Beat ten stalks of broom corn, \$1; second, 50c.

Best ien cars of popcorn, \$1; sec

econd, 50s. Section B—Cotton. Best bale of rotton, \$4; second, \$2.

Best stalk of cotton, any variety

Beat group of five stalks of King's

Improved cotton, \$2; second, \$1. Best group of five stalks of Rus-sell's Big Boll cetton, \$2; second, \$1. Best group of five stalks of Simp-kin's Prolific cotton, \$2; second, \$1.

Best group of five Stalks of any other pure variety of cotton, \$2; second, \$11 . Best and largest display of stalks

of varieties of cotton, diploma. Section, F-Tobacco. Best five pounds shipping tobacc \$5; second, \$3.

Best five pounds bright smokers \$5: 000

Best five pounds cutters, \$5; secand. \$8. Best five pounds Allers, \$5; sec

ond, \$3. Best five pounds sun-cured fillers, \$5. second, \$5.

Bost five pounds sun-cured wrap-pers, \$5; second, \$3. Best package clgars, North Caro

lina make, diploma. Best box plug tobacco, North Caro

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Best display cheroots, North Caro-

The State Pair Association have derful peas, \$2. st Issued an advance premium list r fair of 1919; beginning October Best bushel of New Ers poss, \$2. Best bushel of Whippoorwill peas Best bushel of Taylor or Whitth

Bost bushel of Red Crowder peas Bost bushel of Red Rippe ushel of black peas, \$2.

Best bushel of clay pass, \$2. Best bushel of black eye pear Best bushel of Iron peas, \$2.

Best bushel of Lady peau, \$2. Best bushel of any other variety of

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Best five plants of any variety of oy beans, \$2; second, \$1. Section N--Hay.

Best bale of cowpea vine hay, \$3 Best bale of peanut vine hay, \$3 Best bale of Crimson clover hay

stay in the city will not only be pleas ant but profitable. Best bale of Red clover hay, \$3. bale of Mammoth clover hay.

Rev. R. E. Hoffman, assisted by Rev. J. A. Sullivan, who has been holding a series of meetings during Best bale of Alaike clover hay, \$3 bale of Japan clover hay, \$3 bale of soy bean hay, \$3. Best the past week at Chocowinity, give the informaton that as a result Best bale of Alfalfa hay, \$3. Best bale of German millet hay, \$3. Best bale of Bermuda grass hay. ecting there were five conversions

unty in North Carolina. First Best bale of Wmothy hay, \$2. \$250; second, \$200; third, \$150 Best bale of Crab grass ourth, \$100. bale of Red Top hay, \$3. Premium B-Best display by pub Best bale of Blue Grass hay, \$3. lic school of North Carolina of meth-ods of teaching agriculture. First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. Best bale of Orchard grass hay, \$3 Best bale of mixed hay, \$3.

Best bale of corn stover, \$3. -.

Turnips. Best peck of Purple Top, \$1. Hest peck of White Milan, \$1. Best peck of Yellow Aberdeen, \$1.

Best peck of any other variety, \$1 Largest turnips, six specimens, \$1

Best collection of turnips, not less nan peck each of five varities, \$3. Collarda Best four individuals of any va-

riety, \$1: Largest collards, four specimens

Best collection of collards, not less artistically arranged collective agrithan four individuals of at least four cultural individual exhibit. \$100. varieties. Sweet Potatoes lons, \$200.

Best peck of Norton yam, \$1. Best pecmk of Barbadoes, \$1. Best peck of Southern Queen. \$1 Best peck of Hanover, \$1. Best peck of Nansemond, \$1. Best peck of Georgia yam, \$1. Best peck of Carolina yam; \$1. elsewhere. Best peck of any other variety, \$1. Best collection of sweet potatoes of less than peck each of five varie ies, \$3 nent.

Irish Potatoes, 's Best peck of Early Rose, \$1. Best peck of Red Bliss, \$1. Best peek of White Bliss, \$1.

Best peck of any other variety, \$1. Best collection of Irish potatoes, points; Vegetables, 10 Industry, ot less than one peck each of five points: Artistic Arrangement, 10 varieties, \$3. oints Note-Articles entered for the Cabbage.

Best four heads of Charleston foregoing premiums can not compete for the individual premiums. This does not prevent any exhibitor from Wakefield, \$1. Best four heads of Succession, \$1 Best four heads of Flat Dutch, \$1 Best four heads of Danish Bald ompeting for any number of premams, provided the same article is not

ead, \$1; Best four heads of any other va iety.

Largest cabbages, four specimens. Best collection of cabbages, not ess than four heads of five varieties. Best peck of Bon Air rutabagas, \$1. Best peck of any other variety of

utabagas, \$1. Best collection of rutabagas, ne than peck each of five varieties,

Miscellaneous.

Best and largest pumpkin, five Best peck of field beans, \$1. Best quart of

must be grown or produced by the person competing or under his or her direction. Simpkins Prize: Mr. W. A. Simpkins, of Raleigh, offers the following: Greatest number of open bolls on any one stalk of Simpkins' Prolific Course here exceptions.

ntered more than one time.

All exhibits entered for competition

Cotton, by any exhibitor: First prize, \$25 .-

That no premium

10 points;

Fruits.

Becond prize, 110. Trucking Contest. Best display of trucking, which may include the following: Turnips, beets, carrots, paranips, ontons, to-

ENTIRE POPULATION OUT REP. SMALL IS HONORED LOSS OVER HALF MILLION ADMINISTRATION PRAISED The American Color Fluttered Ev erywhere—The Party Was Almost Swamped by the Sarging Croud of Thousands —"Hosorary Cliffeen"

Conferred on the Ex-President.

Porto Maurizeo, Italy, April 9.— The estire population of this pretty little old Italian town, neeting and groves of orange and blive trees, gave Mr. and Mrs. Rossevelt a Gruly re-markable welcome when they arrived this evening from Genoa. For days the residents have been decorating in hence of the visit and American col-Washington, D. C., April 9 .--- The near Republicans and Dilletantis who are trying to frame up a candidate for the Republican congressional onvention in the Ninth District so as to make the party "respectable" are likely to receive a severe jolt. Word nonor of the visit, and American col mountain Republicans back in Mitors fluttered everywhere. Many de-corations in the poorer quarters were home-made and the ingenuity dischell and other counties in the Ninth, who roll up the bulk of the Republican vote, resent the suggestion that they must take a former Democratic officer or a near Democratic officer to make a respectable showing in the congressional election. According to

nome-made and the internity di-played in their composition was elo-quent testimony of the deep impres-sion the coming of the Ex-President of the United States had made. Dead walls were curvered with pos-tors bearing such inscriptions as: "Roosavelt Forever." "Long Live Roosevelt."

The Municipal Council at a su meeting today decident to confer the title on Mr. Roosevelt of "Honorary Cifizen" and to name the new Onore than a plenty. These Re fróm the mountains make drive, which is now ander construc-tion and is the pride of the town. "Roosevelt Boulevard." These and other ceremonies will occur tomor ow. The mayor's announcement of the

visit of the distinguished American which has been posted in the street, refers to Mr. Rooserelt as "a man who, as President of the United Small, of the First District, and of the Raymond Manufacturing Co. States; constituted bimself champion

of the peace of the world, and, Six hundred dollars in special pre miums offered jointly by the State Board of Agriculture and the N. C. ing the Messina disaster, manifested his own and the friendship of the great republic, proclaiming thus the bond of fraternity and human soil The State Board of Agriculture of-

fera \$200 for first, and \$100 for secdarity. nd premium for the most varied and When Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt ar most artistically arranged collective agricultural exhibit by a resident of North Carolina. The Agricultural the station or lining the streets, but Society has added the same amounts thousands from the neighboring munities had come in to add tive De Armond, of Misso offered by the Department, making the premlums as follows: For the best, most varied, and most enthusiasm to that of the townspeo

ple. The dine of the welcome was almost indescribable, as the Ex-Presi-dent and his wife emerged wrom the For the second best, same condi-station. After greeting Miss Carew, postmastership.

ions, \$200. Conditions—Frist. Each exhibitor a fequired to make affidavit that the will spend a few days, and receiving is fequired to make affidavit that the products shown were grown on exhibbeing confirmed by the Senate. When the formal welcome of the prelate appointed by President Roosevelt, itor's farm during the current year and mayor, the party started forward h

and mayor, the party started forward hearges were preferred against Bur-for the carriages. A band struck up: row, and an investigation by a post-"Half Columbia," and the crowd office inspector who was dispatched cheered lustify. A group of school to Asheboro, was unfavorable to him-children in white, bearing flowers. The case has been held up at the post-treid to march, protocted by naval and not a single product obtained awarded when, in the opinion of the judges, the exhibit is not meritorious in variety, quality or artistic arrange Third. That the following scale of be adopted in judging indi-exhibits. Recognizing 100 points ase perfect: Agriculture, 60 points; Home

toward the carriage, most of the flowers falling under the wheels and day he wrote the postoffice depart- most able one among the people. ment for the facts. Again the 'crowd surged forward. Senator Simmons also talked with bringing the carriage to a standstill, the President about the invitation ex-

but finally a pathway was made and the party proceeded under an illumi-month to lay the cornerstone of the nated triumphal arch bearing the Training School for the colored race. bonds, i sa pigture of strong dramati word "Welcome." trip, calling attention to the fact that the colored people of North Carolina

INJURED

Mrs. C. N. Francis Falls and Injure Her Hip-Accident Occurred Saturday Night Last.

Secator Simmons which he declared, confirmed information he has obtain-Mrs. C. N. Francis, formerly of ed in the past about the good treat-Concord, N. J., now making Washing ment of colored people in the State ton her home and residing with her "Senator Overman has an epted an Concord N. J., now making washing iment of colored people in the state. Ion her home and residing with her senator Overman has decepted an brother. Mr. William Randelph, on invitation to deliver the Memorial Raat Second street, metwith the mis-pay address at Henderson May 10. Topture to fall in the back yard at He has decimed an invitation to de-tore controls in a material way. The Gem has secured the services of Mt. Herbert Bonner, barltone, who will be heard nightly in Illustrated ed to cultivate fraternity between the tone voice of much quality which he States only disordered, diso her home Saturday hight about 9 lier the address at

The Rhode Island Legislature Has The Entire Business Section Con Invited Congres man John H. Small and Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, to Address That Body on Inland Waterway.

is the Report.

-Four Blocks Were Burned-The Entire Town Was in Danger For Several Hours-Caused by Over-heated Stove."

Harrisburg, Pa., April 9-The busess section of Middletown, nine miles from this city, and an impor-tant manufacturing town of about 10,000 people, was swept by fire today, about seventy-five buildings belikely to receive a severe joit. Word ing burned with a loss of about came to Washington today that the \$400,000. The town was in danger for two hours until by the combined efforts of firemen of this city, Lan aster, Columbia and Steelton, and

instration in M'Ninch Boom to Be Dynamited Seventy-Five Buildings Burned Loftiest Type of American Citi-

at Middletown.

use of explosives, the spread of the fire was stopped. With the exception of about dozen buildings, such as the auditorium, Y. M. C. A., market house, the information that came here today the Republicans are going to give Odd Fellows building and a few large stores and residences, the majority of the buildings destroyed were small their support to Charles Green, the Republican clerk of the court of Mit-Republican clerk of the court of Mit-chell county, and what they will do to ing stores, restaurants, pool rooms S. S. McNinch or any other near and offices. Many of the occupants Democrat they assert will be more lost everything. Most of the stores one-ttory fame structures, contain

S. S. McNinch or any dram more Democrat they assert will be more than a plenty. These Republicans had laid in a large spring and sumno hesimer stock and nothing was saved. The fire was due to an overheated stove, used to burn the refuse of the tancy in stating that they will attend to the McNinch boom in the congressional convention, but they may also that if they should fail they will market house. It set fire to the buildwill ing and the flames communicated to the auditorium and swept right and make no mistake the day of the elecleft among the stores. A high wind carried the sparks for a long distance and several times set fire to the plant

Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, by Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, by adopting a joint resolution inviting ignited the grand stand and buildings them to address the two bodies next of the Middletown Fair Association Tuesday with reference to the pro-and the home of David Brubaker, in Tuesday with reference to the pro-posed inland waterway from Brau-fort to Cape Cod. fiThe next meet-ing sof the Inland Water Association ing of the Inland Water Association

is to be held in Providence. Representatives Small and Webb were burned. rived, not only was ever man, woman and child in the town massed about the station or lining the streets, but in memory of the late Representatives from the regarded for the last time bousands from the neighboring computive De Armond, of Missouri breeze that people had no time to move their belongings and many be-constant front of the mighty concen-A remarkable case that has come

to he attention of the Senate of the came panic-stricken, violation of the rights of that body Less than half Less than half a dozen persons ernment involves a North Carolina them seriously. For two years J. M. Burrow has seen postmaster at Asheboro without

EDUCATIONAL SERMON Alarge congregation greeted Rev

Robert Hope, the pastor, at the con-Christian Chuch Sunday morning, to the subject of "Edhear him discuss the subject of "Ed-ucation" The pastors of the city are to there during the month of April Special sermon on the ent greatly enjoyed the logical and Hope is the hearts of his congregation as well as

THE GEM.

Three reels of pictures will be own at the Gem tonight. Rotert Macaire, or the Two Vaga

The Senator urged him to make the qualities. Nat's Conversion is a strong melo drama, which portrays man's are law-abiding and industrious, and fall from drink; later his redemption. that In no State in the Union do the This picture has good moral quali-

two races get along better together ties which leaves a lasting impres-The President said he was mighty sion. glad to hear such testimony from Johnny and the Glue Pot. a roar ing comedy plcture.

A Young Girl's Sacrifice is a strong melodrama

partial mind that this loftlest, type of American of the Southern States cast his lot with his native State and its subsequent allies, from a sincere conviction of duty as holy and unsel-fish as that of any martyr, who, posted at the shrine of truth, had died in her defense. Referring to the antagonism to placing a statue of Lee in Stauars Hall and declaring that the sincerity of Southern men in their efforts to remove all traces of sectionalism can no longer be questioned. Judge Speer oncluded: "Nor can our country afford to dereclate or discredit in any manner the warlike character or the military honor of the American States called withern and nothing could be more affrontive to a strong and fearless people who have in the clearest way demonstrated their devotion to the flag, that any authoritative attempt to sully that Southern symbol, the

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Governor

zen, Says Speaker.

Judge Speer, of Georgia, Lauds Rob

ert E. Lee Before the Hamilto

Club of Chicago-Says the Spirit

of Sectionalism is Dying Out-A

Chicago, April 9 .- Attorney Gen-

eral Wickersham addressed the Ham-

llton Club membership at the annual

Appamatox Day banquet here last

night, warmly upholding the Taft ad-

ministration. Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, discussed the dimly reced-

Adolph O. Eberhardt, of Minnesota

addressed himself to the subject of

first year of President Taft's admin

istration so far as possible in that short space of time was a fulfiliment

of pledges made in the Republican

of pieces made in the Republican platform. Judge Speer responding to the toast: "To the men who surrendered and since have carried the fag and kept to the music of the Union." maid tribute to General Robert A. Lac. leader of the Considerate forces which surrendered, and praised in highest terms the action of General

highest terms the action of Jeneral

Grant in making liberal terms for the

Confederates at Appomatox. He quoted historical data to show that

from the closing days of the war to

the present time the spirit of section-

alism has been gradually dying out

After drawing a graphic picture of

Lee presenting himself before the Union generals and the conferences

preceding the actual surrender, he

described Lee's return to his troops

"It has not been permitted to his

countrymen to know the emotions in

tration of power brought against it.

vital in all parts, died only with its

annihilation." "That his military career, brilliant

and unstained from its inception had

ended, he clearly knew. But every act of his life and especially that most

ritical and criticized, demonstrates

that of all earthly considerations his

least. He had declared that duty is the sublimest word in any language.

And it can be made plain to any im-

al fortune were to him the He had declared that duty is

in all sections of the country

to break the news.

personal fortune

Wickersham declared that the

Serious Affront to South

ing line of sectionalism North and South, and

the "New North."

Mr.

stainless sword of Lee. It would ob-literate in every such State the felicitous influence of the personal knowl elodrama. The Gem has secured the services President Lincoln, the tender merties of the gentle McKinley and all

carges were preferred against Burchered justify. A group of school to Asheboro, was unfavorable to him-to the surface of the surface of the school of the subject and relation of the subject and the school of the subject and cadeta, but they were prevented by some one in authority and recently day morning. Those who were prethe surging, choering throng. When the surging, choering throng. When Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt reached their sent to make an investigation with the result that Burrow has a clean the result of the result that Burrow has a clean the result of the result of the result that Burrow has a clean the result of the res carriage the Ex-President arose and the result that Burrow has a clean fast gaining a warm place in the waved his hat, whereupon the cheer-bill of health. Of course, the Presi-hearts of his congregation as well as the school dent knew nothing of this effort to the entire community. The church children who were yet some distance keep a man in office without the con-away, in despair threw their flowers sent of the Senate, and when Senator ing ahead. His stemon posterday is Simmons called it to his attention to- pronounced by those who heard it a

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