Rev. Dr. McG. White to Preach the Opening Sermon Tonight-All Cordially Invited to Attend.

Albemarie Fresbytery opens in the First Presbyterian Church this even Swindell, Raleigh.

Mr. Jno. McCluer: Mrs. D. T. Swindell, Raleigh.

Mrs. H. Wiswall: Mrs. B. R. Lacy, Dr. McC. White, of Raleigh. After Raleigh: Mrs. W. C. Munroe, Goldston the Presbytery will be organized by the election of moderator and wrks. There will be business Rocky Mount, Mrs. Lyona, Rocky resolute beginning Wednadays area. and orks. There will be business sessions beginning Wednesday morn-ing and afternoon, the exact hours of which will be announced fater. On Wednesday ovening Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn will lecture on "Home Mis-sions." The Ladies' Missionary Union of the Prosbytery will acid their sessions in the First Methodist Church kin, Henderson, beginning Wednesday morning at 10 Mr. F. C. Ku g Wednesday morning at 10 Mr. F. C. Kugler! Rev. G. W. Belk. These sermone will continue Wilson: Mr. R. B. Peters, elder, Tarthrough Wednesday and Thursday. All interested in missions are cor-dially invited to be present.

Most all the clergy and lay delegutes have arrived and bave been assigned to the following homes:

Mr. F. J. Berry: Rev. G. B. Thomp-

Mr. W. H. Ellsworth: Mr. Jao. Webb, elder, Oxford; Mr. J. B. Gary, elder, Henderson. Mr. J. B. Sparrow: Rev. F. M.

Hawley, Elizabeth City; Rev. J. F. Coleman, Nut Bush. Mr. S. R. Fowle: Dr. McG. White, telgh; Gov. R. B. Glenn, Raleigh Miss Clark, Peace Institute; Miss Sal-

lie shaw, Kinston. Vilson; Rev. R. C. Deal, Kinston.
Mr. A. M. Dumsy; Rev. McG.
Melds, Raleigh; Mr. Groom, elder,
ORY Mount.

C. H. Sterling, Jr.; Rev. J. E. Jarvis, Hyde county.
Wilson.
Wilson.
Mr. G.*E. Buckman; Mrs. Fallis,
Wilson.
Mr. Clinian Mr. C. M. Brown: Mr. Geo. Allen, elder. Raleigh: Dr. W. D. Morton, Rocky Mount; Mr. Geo. Green, elder, Wilson; Rev. R. C. Deal, Kinston.

RODKY Mount.

THE GEST.

Tonight at the Gem ...

pictures, will-be shown; "Bandits." I never Bern, April 11.—Fire at 11 strong metodenanate picture, which depicts many phase in the lives of o'clock inst night at Meadows Matches people. The action is the life railway, burned several lumber these people. The action is the life railway, burned several lumber these people. The action is sufficiently sheds and store houses, valued at 1000. The loss is covered by inthat is sure to please. Prayer," makes another strong mel-odrams, while "Dooley's Turkey" is a comedy which will keep the audi-RETURNS HOME.

ence amused.

Tonight Mr. Bonner will sing "Just
Because You're a Poor Little Girl."

RIVER ROAD STATION NEWS.

Some of our villagers have seen the

Mrs. Mattle Alligood and daugh-ter, Miss Blanche, and Miss Mary Alligood, of Washington, visited Mrs.

Lewis Alligood last week.

Mrs. Nelson Sheppard, of Bunyan, visited friends in Washington last

this week with her son, Mr. Sartarius

Woolard, at Bunyan. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Respess and children, of Broad Creek, Mr. W. F. Pippin, of Bunyan, and Mr. S. F. of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allgood and Mrs. F. R. Bunyan and Mrs. Augus tus Alligood were guests of Mr. and irs. I., M. Sheppard Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Flowers, of Washing-

ton, was a guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alligood, one day last week. She was accompanied home by her father who spent a few days

Miss Lillie Alligoed spent Satur day night and Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Alligood at Broad Creek.

omis will visit in Washington A large number of our residents at-

tended the lodge picnic and concert Mrs. J. L. Alligood and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr.

MR. ARCHBELL DEAD.

News reaches this city of the death of Mr. William N. Archbell, at Yeate-coal, went ashore near here today wille this morning. Mr. Archbell was probably will be a total loss.

Mount; Mrs. Jno. R. Pender, Tar

Rev. H. B. Searight: Mr. R. Kirkpatrick, Richmond; Rev. J. A. McCluer, Henderson.

Mrs. M. J. Payne: Mrs. Samuel Watkins, Henderson; Mrs. J. R. Ran-

Mr. M. F. McKeel; Rev. J. S. Wood.

Weldon; Mr. Jas. Morton, elder, Nut Bush; Mr. Otho Daniel, elder, Nut Bush; Mr. Moreslender, Falkland. Mr. C. H. Sterling (hotel): Rev. V. C. Smith, Goldsboro; Mr. Jno. Slaughter, elder, Goldsboro. Mr. F. A. Moss: Dr. J. N. H. Sup-

merell and wife, New Bern.

Moore and Moss; Mr. Warren Ellis, elder. New Bern; Mr. Dodson.

elder, Kinston; Mr. Hill, Red Springs Mrs. J. L. Fowle: Mrs. C. L. Ives New Bern, Mrs. Edmundson, Wilson Miss Bettie Harvey; Mrs. Mary Bryan, New Bern. Mr. J. J. Johnson: Mr. Hancock,

FIRE AT NEW BERN.

Tonight at the Gem the following Several Lumber Sheds and Black

is an interesting film, entirely out of f.F. W. Shriner adjoining was all the ordinary run of pictures and one burned with a loss of \$200. Th The "The Parson's origin of the fire is unknown. When

Mr. Joseph N. Bell, a former resident of this city, returned to the city last evening from Scattle, Washington. Mr. Bell left here about four teen years ago and since that time he been to Alaska, California, Brit- tation and the city is to be congratu ish Columbia, and other places. He lated on having him as a guest, has many friends in his old home who

FEDERAL COURT CHANGED

By order of Judge Connor the Fed ral court will not meet in this city ntil Wednesday, April 20. The until this change of die in mind.

ing with next Sunday's service. -He will be assisted by Rev. Mr. McFarland, of Scotland Neck, a preacher of ability and reputation. The mem bers of that congregation are looking forward to the coming of Mr. McFar land and the meeting with pleasure It is to be hoped much good will be the outcome.

In response to a wire announcing Afric, N. C., Dr. S. T. Nicholson, her son, left for that place this merning. It is to be hoped he will find her better.

and Mrs. H. A. Alligeod on Red Hill SCHOONER GOES ASHORE AT road.

NOCOMIE. BEAUFORT.

Beaufort, April 10 .- The schoon Thomas G. Smith, bound from Phila-delphin to Charleston, S. C., with

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Special value in Bleaching worth 12 1-2c. a yard, this week only, 15 yds. to customer, 9 1-4c.

A comparison will convince.



Speak This Evening.

AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

es Begin at & O'clock-Th Choir to Render Special Music-All the Bible Classes of the City Are Cordially Invited-A Most Delight ful Occasion is Promised.

Tonight at the First Methodist Church Mr. Renneth W. Robinson, of have nothing to say." Syracuse, New York, will speak to the feels an interest in these movements by as reticent.
Is respectfully invited.

For the first

Mr. Robinson comes to Washington bearing with him the highest en-dorsement, both as a speaker and a high toned Christian gentleman. He is now making a tour of the Southern States in the interest of this movment, being assistant teacher in Mr. Marshal A. Hudson's class of Syra-His subject tonight will be "World-Wide Baracs and Philathea." Before Mr. Robinson speaks Prof. N. C. Newbold will speak for five minutes on the local Baraca and Phila-

The following program will be ren-

Unto the Lord."

Hymn, "Bless Be the Tie, That Binds.

Ada and Nina Rhodes

Collection.

Henediction. Rev. Robert Hope.

Professor Will E. Smith will be the director of the choir, and Mrs. A. S. Fulford will preside at the Between the address of Professor

Newbold and that of the speaker of the evening the choir will render a suitable selection. Mr. Robinson will arrive on the Atlantic Coast Line train this even-ing and while in the city will be the

Mayo, of the Daily News, at their home on East Second street. No person who is interested in Bible work should absent himself from this meeting tonight. Mr. Robinson is a speaker of national repu-

guest of Editor and Mrs. James L.

MOST COMFORTABLE PLACE IN

The Gaiety has fust installed its ew fans and it is one of the most comfortable places in the city, the atmosphere being cool and fresh. To original date was Monday, April 18. night they will have three pictures. Litigants and jurors will please bear two rattling comedies and one dramatic. The following are the titles: REVIVAL SERVICES.

"The Lamp Post," comedy: "Family Outing," comedy: "The Burled Secret," dramatic. The illustrated song for tonight will be "Christmaa First Baptist Church, is to begin a Times Seems Years and Years series of meetings in his church start—Away." Mr. Whitten will be assisted by Mr. Archie Chapman, the cornetist, who has been engaged for several weeks, and Mr. Chapman will also render some pretty cornet solos during his engagement here. Tomorrow night the Galety has an excellent Biograph, and if you miss this picture you will miss something g Don't forget prize night. Save your coupons each night.

RESTING WELL.

The reports from the bedside of Mrs. C. N. Francis. right hip last Saturday night is that she is resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances. On a more thorough examination her hysician has decid the bones in the hip were fractured It is the hope that she will be soon on the road towards recovery.

COUNTY CONVICTS.

SCHOONER IN PORT.

schooner Mary Gattard, Goo N. Howard, captain, has arrived in the cfty, loaded with merchandist for the firm of E. R. Mixon & Co.

NEW OPERATOR.

Mr. Thomas H. Blount has accept-d a position as operator at the satety theater to succeed Mr. Ployd

Mr. Kenneth W. Robinson to Mr. Pinchot and Ex-President The Chinese Tongs Again on the Aviator Meets With a Thrilling Host of 70,000 Census-Takers 18 Roosevelt.

HAVE THEIR MEETING

olonel Roosevelt is Seen by Pine and They spend Sometime in Go ing Over Papers and Docas Neither Had Anything to Say After the Conference Was Over.

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 11-"I

This was the only comment made Baraca and Philathea classes of the today by Gifford Pinchot, deposed city. Not only will the address be chief forester of the United States afmade to these classes but the citizens for a long conference with Theodore cenerally. Everybody in the city that Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt was equal-

For the first time since he came out of the jungle, the former presi-dent got first hand information re-garding the political situation in America from one of the staunchest supporters of his policies—member of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet, and foe of Mr. Taft's secretary of the interior, Mr. Ballinger.

It was 9 o'clock this morning when Gifford Pinchot, carrying a load of documents, entered the villa at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt by his sis-ter-in-law, Miss Carow. Mr. Pinchot arrived unexpectedly last night, but did not meet his former chief until Anthem, "O, Come Let Us Sing Into the Lord."

Hymn, "Bless Be the Tie, That Inds."

Prayer. Rev. M. T. Plyler.

Anthem, "Praise Unto the Father."

Anthem, "Praise Unto the Father."

The arrival of Mr. Pinchet last super last super

night, several hours ahead of time was known by Mr. Roosevelt within a short-time, but the first meeting was

his documents in readiness to present his view of the conservation question before the ex-president.

There was little time lost between his arrival and the beginning of the conference. For a few minutes both men chatted easily on unimportant topics, Pinchot relating to air, mose-velt a portion of the tales of his prowess that came out of the jungle. Some of his anecdotes and stories of how reports of the African trip were topics, Pinchot relating to Mr. Roose received in America caused Roosevelt to laugh heartily.

Within a few minutes, however Africa and the beauties of the Riviera were thrown aside and the real work of the meeting was begun

The two men retired to the room which Mr. Roosevelt has turned into his office for his stay at the villa.

SHOOTS TWO, THEN SUICIDES.

Florida Man Enraged by Woman Re fusing to Enuorse His Check.

Palm Beach, Fla., April 11 .-- After shooting and probably fatally wound-ng Mrs. O. W. Weybrecht and her liog Mrs. O. W. Weybrecht and her police undu daughter, Louise, E. V. Pierce, of stirred up. Rochester, N. Y., today committed Then car Rechester, N. Y., today committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The shooting is said to Francisco when rescued by mission-have been the result of Mrs. Weybrechts refusal to endorse a check mission, an On Leong man took her for Pierce, who formerly roomed at for his bride. Her former owner, a her house.

Pierce today called the little girl, Louise, asking her to carry a check to her mother. Mrs. Weybrecht sent The money was not paid, and one day word that she was sick. Pierce then Bow Kum was found stabbed to followed the girl upstairs and broke followed the girl upstairs and broke open the door and began shooting.

NO OPPOSITION.

Raleigh, N. C., April 11 .- Several Raieigh, N. C., April 11.—Several State officers, former Governor Aycock and prominent men from Goldsboro and New Bern were given a
bearing by Gov. Kitchin today and
urged him to pardon Thomas W. Dewey, who about eight years ago
ombezzied some hundred and twenty
thousand dollars of the funds of a
New Bern bank, of which he was
cashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the desiracashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the desiracashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the desiracashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the context. When the desiracashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the context. The context is a first of the desiracashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the context. When the desiracashley, and, field to Mexico. All oppobillity of he extension of this line from the context. The content of the suggestion has worn off a serious conactual returns show something betcauses me to say that I do not desire estimate. cashier, and fled to Mexico. All opposition to pardon now seems ended

MEMORIAL BAY.

The celebration of Memorial day in News reactives.

Note: News reactives the county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The at one time a resident of this city, being engaged in the mill business.

The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The H. L. Hodges are now at work on the road leading from Washington to Bath. The work that is being done the county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The bath the county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probably will be a total loss. The county convict gang under Mr. taining of any probab The grandest occasion of their lives.

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LOS ARE E. Cal., April T1.—Several of the physicians of this city assisted at an operation yesterday for the removal of a table knife, nine inches long, from the stomach of Mrs.

Sarah Carlson, an insane woman.

The operation was successful and Mrs. Carlson is recovering. The knife had been in the stomach of the woman for susseal hours before the physicians could be induced to believe that the woman who told of having awallowed it.—was not joking about the matter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Gem Theater.

Ca. D. Parker.—Insurance.

Ja. B. Clark Co.—White Goods.

J. F. Buckman & Son—Underwest.

J. K. Hoyt.—Hosiery.

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Paro Ointment.

Cardul.

Laxative Brome Quipline.

Mother Gray Powders.

Warpath.

termination of the Leaders of One Tong by Those of Another-Three Chinese Shot in New York and Four in Philadelphia.

New York, April 11.—A detail of more than 100 police—uniformed and in plain clothes—was sent into Chinatown today as the result of the flaring up of the war of the Fongs, after five months of quiesence. With after five months of quiescale, three of the secret societies here and to Philadelphia now involved, the in Philadelphia now involved, the death list stands: Sucy, 3; Hip Sings. 2; On Leongs 1. Four of these were

killed yesterday. Thte police learned today from a neutral Chinese who is a power in the quarter, that the fighting has been resumed, in a war for the extermina tion of the leaders of the Hip Sings and the Suey Sings, waged by the On Leongs. The Suey Sings are better known in the East as the Four Brothers Tong; they are among the most powerful and daring of the tongs on he Pacific coast.

With three Chinese shot here ye erday, and four in Philadelphia. dying in each city, the trouble that started with the murder of Bow Kur a slavé girl brought from San Fran-cisco, has burst forth with a fury that the police take as a token of further blood spilling. The police in the Chinese quarter were sent there with a nese quarter were sent there with a warning to be prepared for any even tualities.

It is now a matter of honor wit the Hip Sings in Philadelphia and the Sucy Sings here to equal the number of their dead by slaughtering On Leong members. Four On Leongs must die to even the score as it stood when the smoke cleared away yes

The latest dead are, in New Y&k Chunk Fook, shot down at Pearl street and Park Row, and ing Mon, killed in a gambling den at 15 Doyers street. One other, Chu May Yen a venerable leader of the Sucy Sings. shot three times.

In Philadelphia as in N - York the On Leongs were the apprenent. One Chinese was shot dead there in a restaurant. Chu Nong was killed in the grocery of On San Wo as he was handed a letter, and his partner, Jung Tong, was fatally shot as he pursued the assailants, Hoy Nung also being wounded. were all Hip Sings.

The war between the tongs dates back to last July, when Elsie Sigel, the grand-daughter of General Franz Sigel, of Civil war fame, was murdered by an Americanized Chinese and her body hidden in a trunk. The slayer was never captured. The Tong Dupree, Wiley Drake, J. F.

Then came the killing or no-turn. She was a slave girl in San Suey Sing, followed them to New York, demanding \$3,000, the girl's eral Chinese being injured in various affrays.

ANOTHER HEARING.

bility of an extension of this line from of the Washington people were very anxious that this course should be taken, but just now it seems that this their kind consideration. project is abandoned, as there is now a road between these two points. At the next meeting of the Council of State and the railway representatives it is expected that some plan will be agreed upon, the State being really a partner in the enterprise, and that the convicts, seventy-five in number will return to the penitentiary au thorities in about thirty days.

BARACA MEETINGS BOTH ARE RETICENT WAR TO A FINISH FALLS ON AN AUTO WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Accident.

to Be Turned Loose.

plane and Plunges With Terrisfe Force to the Earth-Autoists Fortunately Were Not Hurt-Accident Brings Meet to a Close.

Memphis, Tenn., April 10 .- Losing control of a Curtiss biplane which he was operating at a height of 75 net. J. C. Mars plunged downward with terrine speed into the infield of the aviation course here fate today. alignting on top of a touring automobile in which were seated threwonen and two children. The can-opy top over the touring car saved the lives of its occupants, only one of whom was slightly injured. The ed and will then put to work a body outplane smashed into bits and Mars of enumerators considerably greater

ple followed the aviator in his flight

capants of the car to jump and they huddled on the floor of the tonneau. The biplane struck squarely on the engine bood of the assombile and then crumpled over on the canopy top. Mars had shut of his engine when the assomblare started down and upants of the car to jump and they when the neroplane started down and were dragging the wreckage from the those dependencies. automobile, first taking out Mars and then the occupants of the touring ew minutes after the accident

Mars explained it by saying that his airship was swung around in a gust teen of wind striking him at right angles and causing him to descend Mars' first public flight was made

at the Memphis meet and yesterday he carried off the honors by his high flights, skill and dariffs. He also succeeded in equaling Curtiss' quickstart record of 5 4-5 seconds.
Only short flights were attempted today by Curtiss and Mars, owing to

LIST OF LETTERS.

the weather conditions.

The following list of letters remain called for in this office for the week ending April 9, 1910:

Gentlemen-Joseph Auerbach, Andrew H. Ayers (2), E. R. L. Bennett, Booth Costlek (3), T. B. Barn, Walter Cooper, A. H. Clayton, S. R. which he belonged, however, John G. Hudkins, F. Quick, G. P. bught that its rival had given the Montgomery (2), James T. Maddox, police undue aid. Bad blood was Sig. Guisepplas Nobile, John Price, C. H. Sfewart, S. S. Strong, Arthur Stuward, James E. Stanciel, A. M. Limon Wooten

Ida M. Gray, Miss Cassle Steart. These letters will be sent to the end letter office April 25, 1910, if

MR. BOND RETIRES.

the office, even if my nomination Beihaven to Washington, and many of the Washington people were very anxious that this course should be

POLICE TO PRESERVE ORDER SUSTAINS LIGHT INJURIES TO FINISH IN THIRTY DAYS

War Has Been Resumed For the Ex- He Leses Control of the Curtiss Bi- The Results of the Census Will Not By Known Until September, and Will Cost the Government Over \$4,000,000-To Be Finished in 83

> Washington, April 10.-With the break of day on next Friday, the 15th instant, a host of 70,000 interrogators, men and women, white and colored, will be turned loose in pursuit ored, will be turned loose in pursuit of the people of the United States. On the day Uncle Sam will begin the arming of his children in preparation for the thirteenth census. He estimates that he has a family of about 50,000,000 men, women and children, and he already has employ-

biplane smashed into bits and Mars of enumerators considerably greatewhich caught under the wreckage, but cardial under the wreckage, but than the standing army.

The law provides that the enumerators considerably greater than the standing army.

The law provides that the enumerators shall begin on the 15th, but it is not so peremptory about the coefficients. mencing time as about the closing time, and already intimations have across the mile course, saw his mastine caught in a sudden gust of
wind, spin around, like a top to an
angle right of the line of his original
course and then plunge downward.

Its flight was too quick for the orcupants of the car to true and the relation of the car to the some who are superstitlens as to the some who are superstitlens as to this

in a few moments scores of spectators made for numbering the people of

Must Finish in a Month.

be completed within a month, and in the cities the work is limited to fifof the returns from the cities will be said he would have landed safely if June, but the exact population of the received as early as the first week in entire country will not be determined before some time in September. The census officials will, however, know within a few thousand of the number long before the close of the summer months. They will be able to reach a substantially accurate conclusion by their pay rolls, but this will be more or less speculative, and the figures

Director E. Dana Durand is counting upon a roll of not fewer than 20, 000,000 names. This estimate is based upon calculations of his experts and makes allowance for an increase ording to the tendencies shown in the last three previous censuses. Be tween 1870 and 1880 the increase in tween 1880 and 1890, 25 per cent; between 1890 and 1900, 21 per cent.
If the decrease should continue at the same ratio there would be a falling off this year of the rate of gain to 17 per cent. The immigration fig-ures for the past decade have been Stewart, Capt, J. B. Wealton, jr., greater, however, than for any of the previous ten-year periods. Ladics—Mrs Melissa Brown, Miss allowances for the augmentation

Janie Black, Miss Rosa Dwitt, Mrs. from outside it is calculated that the increase for the past ten years will be sent to the be about is per cent, and as, in round dead letter office April 25, 1910, if numbers, the figure for 1900 was 75, not delivered before. In calling for 1000,000, it is now calculated that the above, please say advertised, giv- there prove to have been an addition

of about 14,000,000 souls.

Much interest is felt as to the showing regarding the purely native The enumerations between Mr. W. M. Bord, jr., of Plymouth, dency toward "race suicide," and it

MAYOR'S COURT.

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