NO. 222.

Of Musder With Life Imprisor ment Penalty.

HIS WIFE BREAKS DOWN

rating Sixty Ho Jury is the Hyde Com Find the Accused Gullty and Fix the Punish ment at Life Imprisonment—To Jail Without Ball.

Kansar City, Mc., May 16.—After deliberating sixty hours, the jury in the trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde today found him suffly of murdering Col. Thomas R. Swope, the millionaire and philanthropist, with a santence of life imprisonment.

Thus ended one of the most remarkable murder cases of a decade, in which it was charged that the dootor plaumed to secure the immense Swope fortune by killing off his wife's entire, family with disease garms and aubtic poisons.

As the verdict of murder in the first degree was amounced by the foreman of the jury, Dr. Hyde bowed his-head. His wife broke into sobs and tried to rush to his arms as he stood in the dock.

od in the dock. The verdict was returned at 10:32

we, the jury, him to con-dant guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indict-ment, and assess his punishment at imprisonment in the State penitentiary during his natural

med)
"FRANK CLAY POOLE

hisband. Her two eleters-in-law, attended St., Mr. & M. Hopkins and Miss Laure Hyde, mingled their tears with hers, but the physician stoically and with the same fixed expression of the mouth, said not a word. Ecs. 4 time ha was accommable to whitner a word of encountagement to the strong, braw woman who sat at his side.

At 19.15 o'clock the the jury rapped on the door of its room to indicate that a verdict had been reached From almost the first the majority it was learned earlier in the day, 1-3 has so worwhelmingly in favor of con-

is was tearned earlier in the day, 1-d been everwhelmingly in favor of con-viction, so that when it became known that an agreement had been reached it was generally supposed that the State had won its case. Judge Latshaw had been in the court foom since early morning, ex-pecting bourly that an agreement would be reached.

With Dr. and Mrs. Hyde sat Mrs Hopkins and Miss Hyde, the sister of the physician. Prosecuting Attor of the physician. Prosecuting Attorney Vigil Coulting and James &
Reed were in their places early and
the court room was thronged with
spectators and crowds pressed into
the alsies to hear more distinctly the
reading of the verdict.

Every eye, in the court room was
turned on the physician. His face
was as immovable as ever. He
scanned the faces of the jurous heard

was as immovable as ever. He scanned the faces of the jurors, heard their words and then turned to his

He.

Mrs. Hyde had slept little during
is lime the jury had been deliberatg on the verdict. She was immeately taken into an ante room, diately taken into an ante room, where sobs that shook her frail body could be heard in the court room Dr. Hyde chewed gum in a nervou fashion while he waited for the re-port of the jury but his jaws tight-ened suddenly as his fate was sealed, and even a few words of comfort for his wife were not forthcoming. Judge Lapshaw said that Dr. Hyde would be remanded to jall without ball and treated like every other con-victed man.

victed man.
Dr. Hyde cannot be admitted to ball," said the judge. "I shall give his attorneys full limit within which to make their motion for a new trial.

SCHOONER ARRIVES.

The schooner Mary Galllard, Geo N. Howard, captain, arrived in por terday with a consignu R. Mixon & Co.

ORB LODGE

There will be a regular communi-cation of Orr Lodge No. 194, A. F. & A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to

COMMENCEMENT

Close on Friday, May 20, With an Interesting Program.

Sverything points to a most successful commencement of the Wash agree Public Schools this year. The parotess will take place next Prida a the auditorium of the school

suilding.

The Daily News has already published the names of the graduating class and the speakers. Every cityless of Washington is cordially invited to witness the exercises.

The Galety offers its gateons for this excaling the following pictures:
"The Rival Gooks," a simple spring concoction, guaranteed to dispel all tired freeling.
"The Airshap Gaise," and "The Ranchman's Woolng," both comedies, the inster being a real Western comedy of high order.

Illustrated song "When You've Won the Only Girl You Love in This Wide, Wide World," sung by Mr. Whitten. He will sing a new Illustrated song each night: Don't forget we have three comedy pictures for to-night and good songs.

NEW BISHOPS.

The General Conference of th Mothodist Church now in session a Ashoville, have decided to elect save Ashoville, have decided to elect saves hew bishops. The election started yesterday and the result of the first ballot was the election of Rev. Col. fine Deany, D. D. L. L. D., of Nashville. Tenn.; Rev. J. C. Kigo, D. D. L. L. D., president of Trinity College Durham, N. C., and Rev. W. B. Murrah, D. D., L. L. D., president of Milians College, Jackson, Miss.

ATTEND BERVICE.

The improved Order of Red Mer attended St. Peter's Episcopal Church hat Sunday evening in a body, a which time the rector, Rev. Nathanie Harding, delivered to them a specia n. The discourse was much en-

MR. MACLEAN TO SPEAK.

at Aurora, this county, next Frida night, the occasion being the cele bration of the Mecklenburg indepen-dence. A rich treat awaits the citi sens of that community.

MOTHER ILL.

message announcing the precarious condition of her mother, left this af-ternoon for Yeatesville. It is to be hoped she will find her better.

BIG YIELD

Big Corn Yield Promised For the

Raleigh, May 15.—The State Department of Agriculture estimates that the corn acreage in this State this year will be \$,200,000, as compared with 2,894,000 has year. The corn yield last year was estimated to be 43,856,000 bushels. The outcrop this year is estimated at 200,000 acres, with a 95 per cent condition, as compared with last year, when the acreage was 126,000 and the yield aconcetting like! \$,225,000 bushols. The department estimates give the fruit crop condition for North Carolina at 11 per cent, as compared with last year. The vegetable conditions are figured as something like \$6 per cent in condition. The boys core slub interest that has pread throughout the State is very greatly quickening interest in this staple crep, which is already of at least equal importance with North Carolina farmers with "king cotion."

DELEGATES ARRIVING FOR COTTON MEN'S CONVENTION

Charlotte, May 16. Several hun dred delegates are already in the city to attend the annual meeting of the American foolion Manufacturers' Aesociation. Great interest centers in the address of Prosident Parker to morrow, in which he will pay his respects to the methods of the New York cotton exchange. Over 1,000 delegates will attend.

be present:

A woman would rather be a man's where she attended the Parker Spar row wedding on the 11th.

CORSET SALE!

Etra long Corsets in the best fitting, most stylish shapes, made 69c.

See display in front case.



TO PRISON

erin George E. Hicks and Dope Sheriff George E. Ricks and Dopu-ty Claud Roberson took to the beni-tantlary restorday afternoon via the Norfolk and Southern train, there prisoners, Carl Kelly, under sentence of 20 years; Henry McFariand, sen-tenced, for 2 years for larceny and jail breaking; William Skipper, sen-tenced for 1 year for larceny and jail breaking. The Sheriff and his deputy are ex-ected to return sometime today.

INSTITUTE

Place Next Priday Morning a Evening—All Invited.

The commencement exercises of the Carolina Institute will take place at the school building, Old Ford, next Friday. At 10 coloick in the morning the annual address will be delivered by E. A. Daniel, Esq., of Wishington. A most elaborate program has been prepared for the evening, Everybody cordially invited to be present.

MANY MINERS RESUME WORK.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 16 Seve day resumed work after a suspens of over six weeks. As a result of over six weeks. As a result of concessions granted the miners, the apparators have advanced the price of all cosl mined in the thirteents lows district two cents s ton.

SATTLE OF NEWS

Legington, Va., May 16.—The for ty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Newmarket was observed today a the Virginia Military Institute by suspension of duties. Hemorist enension of duties. Memorial of were held at the Cadet Co

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERTES.

Durham, May 16.—The officers have been watching for strange looking men who are believed to be professional crooks and robbing after the manner of the gentlemen highwaymen of the eighteenth century.

Friday night the long distance tolophone booth at the union station was robbed of \$5, a small amount in it, but an efement of great boldness entered into the work. Sunday night snother public booth had a near rob-

nother public booth had a near one of the Yale locks is re ported to have been picked. Secion has thus far not rested upon

CREDITABLE BUILDING.

Now that the annex and storage room erected by the Washington Horse Exchange, has been completed it presents a most creditable appear-ance and adds considerably to the ap-pearance of that part of the city.

TO REHEAR STANDARD OIL AND Washington, May 16.—The Su-reme Court of the United States today fixed November 14 as the date for the rehearing of the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases.

AN ERTHQUAKE AT GEORGE.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 16.— harp earthquake was felt at George town, the capital of British Guineau

town, the Capture.

Saturdas, ovenime.

There were also two slight shocks on the islands of Trinidad and a mild disturbance on the island of Granada.

LICENSE, TAX ON INCUORS IS

Washington, D. C., May, 15.—The
sthute of Kentucky passed March
28, 1906, levying a license tax on
liquors was declared to be constiutional today by the Supreme Court
of the United States.

The court also unheld the law ap-

of the United States.

The court also upheld the law applicable to "double stamped spirits."

ARRANGING FOR LONG FLIGHT

Montgomery, Ala., May 16.—W. R. Brooklins and S. C. Crane, attaches of the Wright gying machine party, in eamy here, returned last night from a trip down the Alabama river, spring out a route for a long flight fater in the month. The distance is seventy miles and will be the longest ever tried in this country. The objective point will be Benton, Ala., and the citizens of that vicinity are already beginning to arrange a reception.

tion.

Orville Wright, who left the camp 19 days ago in charge of W. R. Brookins, has advised this trial run in order to show what the machine can do.

The river will be followed so that is case of accident the machine can be landed in the water if there are no open fields near by.

STILL IMPROVING.

The condition of Mr. E. B. Moore secomes more favorable daily and, misses nothing unforsen happens, within the mut few weeks it is expected he will be able to get out. Nobody ever has a word of sym

eathy for a dogoatcher It isn't saideuit to love your neigh

King's Body Will Be Removed

THE CEREMONY IMPOSING

Friday When the Faneral Will-Take Flare—Soloma Services Held in the Churches of the Kingdom During the Day.

London, May 16 .- The official pr for the removal of the body of

gram for the removal of the body of the iste King Edward from Bucking-Bam Palace to Westminster Hall on next Tuesday was issued tonight. It shows that the removal will be attended by a military apectacle only less impressive and imposing than the funeral twelf.

Follow age the casket, drawn on a gun carriage, will walk King George, the royal princess and all the kings and princely guests, together with the members of the late king's household, the lords and grooms in waiting, court dignitaries, naval officers and the quest mother's household. Then will come a procession of nine carriages, with the queen mother and all the imperial and royal ladies.

Upon arrival at Westminster Hall the king's company of the Grenadler Quards, who still have charge of the casket throughout the ceremony, will place the heads upon the carriages, will place the carriages of the casket throughout the ceremony, will place the heads upon the carriages.

Quards, who will have charge of the casket throughout the ceremony, will place the hedy upon the catafalque for lying-in-state. All the regalla being placed upon the casket, the archbishop of Canterbury will then conduct a solumn service in the presence of the royal moviners, after which the public lying-in-state will best in the public lying-in-state will

The details of Friday's corem are still incomplete, but it has been decided that bluejackets will draw

decided that bisejackets will draw the sun carriage with the coffin to Windsor, where the last solemn serv-ice will be held.

King George, Queen Mary, the queen mother and the royal ramity were present fought at a solemn ser-vice over the body in the threne room at Buckingham Palace. Buckingham Palace

Solemn services were again held in the churches throughout the King dom today.

GOOD SHOW

The Hallie Mack Shows' Initial Performance Was a Most Creditable One and Pleased All.

One of the best shows to visi Washington for the price is the Hallie Mack Shows. The tent was crowded last night to witness the opening per-formance and every one present, were highly pleased. It seems almost be-yond conception to imagine how such a creditable performance can be given for the small admission price of the cart, when one takes into congiven for the small admission price of ten cents, when one takes into conideration the many high-class artists employed. Every act introduced Jast rening was meritorious and received evening was meritorious and received a hearty applause. Nothing is said or done to offend. The entire performance from beginning to end is clean. If the remaining performance scheduled for the week compare anything with the one of last night the company should be generously patronized, and no doubt will usly patronized, and no doubt will be. There were quite a number of lades present last night. Another performance will be given tonight, Show starts promptly at 8:20. Saturday afternoon a matisbe will be given.

THREE REELS.

Tonight the Gem will have an un sually strong program of three reel overing six subjects of great inter it. The Painter's Sweetheart is on of Pathe's beautiful colored pictu of Pathe's beautiful colored pictures. This well known firm have indeed done themselves proud in this production which is one of great beauty. Fice gortune is, a comedy picture brought, out in the black and white short range botography that has become so popular in motion pictures. A Beautiful Firtation is a bright little come so sopplar in motion pictures.

A Benside Fürtation is a bright little comedy, fore amusing. In it are surreted the troubles of a Mr. Hotheast like father of a pretty and fast dinating daughter, who endeavors to beguite; the isolipousness of a seaside holiday appet in his company by a firstation with a chance acquaintance. A Cure for Timidity is one of these snappy coincides played in the liveliest way, and certain to amuse any audience. Universy Fisherman is a story of a gaherman's uniucky adventures which will cause many a laugh. The Pathe players excel in pictures of the rule. Accordate Exercises by Calibris Bwarf is an interesting picture, giving exhibitions of novel and complicated acrobalic stunts with numerous acts not commonly seen. This is without doubt one of the Gem. In weeks and not to be excelled.

STATE CONVENTION.

The next State convention of the Christian Church has been called to meet in this city, November 23 and 24. Already the church here is make the preparations for the entartain ment of the convention.

WEDDING

o Popular Young People are Married at Winsteadville.

Today.

A pretty but simple wedding was solemnized, at the residence of Mr. Alono Sparrow, Winsteadville, N. C. Wednesday evening, May 11, 1910, at half-past eight o'clock, when Miss Lydie Sparrow became the bride of Mr. Joseph Kenton Parker, of Lynchburg, Va.

The room was decorated with evergences from and flowers.

At the appointed hour the brides maids, Misses Guaşie Winstead, Mattie Sparrow and Causie Bright marched in the room with Mrs. W. R. Pedrick, of Washington, N. C., who was dame of honor. Miss Stella Sparrow, the brides widest sister, and maid of may was issued tonight. It the removal will be at military spectacle only wire and imposing than a truelf.

Is the casket, drawn on a ge will walk King George princess and all the kings at the casket, drawn on a ge will walk King George princess and all the kings houselords and grooms in waiting the casket, drawn on a ge will walk king George princess and all the kings houselords and grooms in waiting the casket, drawn on a ge will walk king George princess and all the kings houselords and grooms in waiting the casket, drawn on a ge will walk king George princess and all the kings houselords and grooms in waiting the casket, drawn on a ge will walk king George princess and all the kings houselords and spromounced the solemn words that the queen mother and perfal and royal issies. The favorite flowers. The bride wore a handsome white dress of hand embroidered batistic and carried a large bunch of blue-walk was and all title girls wore with the queen mother and perfal and royal issies.

ells, her favorite flowers. Tha bridesmalds and little girls wo dainty white dresses and carried re-

Owing to the recent death of the Owing to the recent death of the bride's sister, Miss Clara, no recep-tion was given, but only a quiet sup-per before the ceremony for the bridal party.

They received quite a number of

handsome presents, which attested to their popularity.

A few friends accompanied them in a gasboat as far as Belhaven the fol-lowing morning to see them off on the Norfolk and Southern train for Washington, D. C. and Lynchburg, Va., after which they will go to Shawaville, Va.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN NEWBERN YESTERDAY.

Newbern, N. C., May 16.—Yester-day afternoon about train time, at the Norfolk and Southern passenger turned and asked Mr. Meredith not to speak of him that way and called him a d—n liar. Mr. Meredith made for Mr. Gray and Mr. Gray struck him over the head with a couple of tubes which he had in his hands at the time: About this time Mr. Gannon Fulford, struck Mr. Gray knocking him down. While he was down Mr. Meredith abot, him was down Mr. Meredith shot him.

The wound, however, as testified in
police court by Dr. Primrose, was
only a flesh wound and not serious.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following list of letters remain ncalled for in this office for the week

uncalled for in this office for the week ending May 14, 1910:
Gentlemen—C. H. Brown, Samuel Brown, Cola Castello, F. Coombes, S. C. Caldwell, Guss Carter, Director of U. S. Geological Survey, Geo. Dillich, Mathew J. Heyer, William Holland, Jimmie Harvey, Henry A. Jackson, John W. Larksy, Peter Latham, Elder Noton, Ernest Poindexter, Joshna'S. Warner.
Ladies—Mrs. Eddie Bell, Miss Jos.

MORSE CANNOT GET WRIT.

Washington, May 16.—Charles W. Morse was today denied the privilege of filing an application for a writ of habeas corpus by the Supreme Court of the United States.

SENSATIONAL EPISODE.

ather Snatches Little Child Fre

Mother Statches Little Child From Mother at Railroad Station.
Charlotte, May 16.—A sensation was created this morning when W. R. Whisnant, a street car conductor, rushed up to the Southern station in an automobile and snatched a 30-months-old child from the arms of its mother, returning to his machine and

dashing away.

This was the sequel to a quarrel, between himself and wife last week over the custody of the child. The wife had sworn out a warrant for her husband for disorderly conduct. She had started to Oxford with the child when the father selzed it. Whisnast

hes not yet been located. Whisnand hes not yet been located.

Mrs. Whisnant was too hysterfeal to give a description of the cac' but declared she intended sulng for divorce.

BONNERTUN

Notes of Interest From This Pro

Quite an enthusiastic crowd assen Quite an enthusiastic crowd assembled at the school building, at Bonnerton, on the evening of May 5, to hear Mr. T. B. Parker, of Raleigh, and Superintendent Yaughan, of our county, speak in behalf of local school tax. The speakers were introduced by Mr. W. M. Butt. a member of the Board of Education, of this count,...

Mr. Parker gave us a most excelen! talk on what local school taxa ton it aik on what local school taxa-tion has done throughout the State, and urged upon the people the neces-sity of higher education, and showed them the many advantages derived from good schools in a community. After his address, Superintendent Vaughan, in a plain and practical manner, explained to the people why.

nanner, explained to the people why he thought It was so necessary fo them to vote for the local school tax He then referred them to communi-ties in our county where local school taxation has been established and spoke of the great work they were

spoke of the great work they were accomplishing.

The election was held on Monday, May 9, for the local school tax of Bonnerton, but was defeated by a very small majority. Although the election was defeated, the people are still very much enthused over the cause, and hope to have it carried yet.

yet.

On Friday evening, May 13, a play,
"Maidena All Forlorn," was given,
under the auspices of the Bonnerton
Betterment Association, after which
refreshments were sold. The proceeds are to be used to help purchase patent desks for the school building They realized \$20.60.

\$21,000 APPROPRIATION FOR CAPE FEAR LIGHTS

ator Overman has secured the pass-age of his bill appropriating \$21,000 for improved lights for the Cape Fear river, notwithstanding the enforce nate clause in the recommendation of nate clause in the recommendation of the department of ocumerce and la-bor that the lights were desirable but not absolutely necessary. Senator Overman saw Mr. Mann, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, to which committee the bill had been to impres disabused his mind of the impres disabused his mind of the impres mittee the bill had been referred, and disapused his mind of the impression that the lights were not needed. He told him that Admiral Marix had stated that no aids were absolutely necessary, but that this one was as much needed as any aid to navigation could be in his opinion.

Mr. Mann promised Senator Overman to do what he could to have the man to do what he could to have the

man to do what he could to have the man to do what he could to have the bill reported favorably by the com-mittee. Senator Overman took this matter up last year with the light-house board and called attention to the fact that the people of Wilming-ton have asked very few favors of the board in the last 40 years, and that they were entitled to the lights. The bill-has now passed and the appear. bill has now passed and the appropriation will be available.

SALEM COLLEGE

Washington Young Lady a Memb of Graduating Class.

Miss Caddle Fowle, of this place, is a member of this year's graduating class of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Salem, N. C.

The exercises attendant upon commencement here promise an unprecedented measure of interest, in that a number of innovations in the nature of outdoor pageants are below at the control of the control of

boards. One of the days included will be devoted to pageantry and an-other to the reunion of the college alumnae, many of whom reside in Washington.

BANKRUPTCY HEARING.

Mr. James R. Gaskill, referee in John R. bankruptcy, of Tarboro, arrived in Quartette.

Judge Ferguson, Solicitor H. S. Ward, Mr. W. M. Bond and others, left yesterday afternoon for Swan Quarter, where court will convene

county Superior court convenes in hold upon the affections of the publis city next Monday for a session of three weeks. His Honor Judge Furgeson will preside. The first two weeks will be for the consideration of weeks will be for the consideration of civil causes and the third week the criminal docket will be tried.

Gen Theater.

Galety Theater.

MOTHER ILL.

After being confined to his home for a week as a result of a rinnawar Editor James L. Mayo of the Dally News, gas out yesterday, to the decilibration his many friends. Mrs. Blown's Creek announcing the critical liness of his mother, Mrs. S. W. J. K. Hoyt—Barettes light of his many friends. Mrs. Barettes are the mother, Mrs. S. W. J. K. Hoyt—Barettes Latina. Mrs. Barettes are the mother, Mrs. S. W. J. K. Hoyt—Barettes are the mother of the mother and the mother of the mother

THE HALLEY COME

Earth Will Pass Through Com

et's Tail Tomorrow Night.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION

sitor From the Upper Air Will Be Studied by Astrono ers and Scientists Within the Next Four Days sands of Telescopes Will Be Trained on the Comet

London, May 16.—There is no langer to the earth or the life upon t animal or vegetable, in Halley's omet. This is the concensus of opinon among European scientists majority of them declare it is highly

majority of them declare it is highly improbable that there will be any perceptible effect when the earth speeds through the comet's tail for two hours on Wednesday night.

Extraordinary preparations for the observation of Halley's comet, the most famous of the erratic members of the solar system, are being taken throughout Europe. The advance of science in the last 75 years, or sizes. science in the last 75 years, or since the comet last whirled by the earth, is illustrated in the present day facil-

ities for its study.

At Paris, London and Berlin astroomers, in the next four days, will
make ascension by balloons to study
the visitor from the upper air. Thousands of telescopes will be trained upon it, and the prectroscope and all upon it, and the prectroscope au unit the other amazing instruments of the astronomer, will be

the other amazing instruments of the 20th century astronomer, will be brought into play at close range.

If the tail of the comet extends 15.-000.000 miles beyond the head, it will sweep over the earth. Estimates place the length of the tail, propelled away from the sun by the force of the latter's heat, at from 2000.000 he latter's heat, at from 20,000,000 to 46,000,000 miles. The passage through the tail begins at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday.

On Saturday the comet will be

nearest the earth, distant then only 14,300,000 miles.

The length of the tail has fluctuataccording to scientists estimates, cording to Senor Miquez of Madrid. According to Senor Miques of macrid, it lengthened from 23,612,000 miles to 49,981,000 miles in a few hours on Miques agrees with many others that the tail contains no deadly cyanogen gas.

EDISON RECORDS

Russ Brothers Have Received Another Shipment.

The May list of records surpass anything that have yet been listed in their popular catalogue. The May list of records is truly representative of what the Edison is offering the music loving public each successive music loving public each successive month. Charming sentimental numbers, ragitime meiodies, band and orchestra selections, sacred hymns in duets and quartetts are found in profusion and splendid variety. Record 414 "I Wish That You Was My Gal. Molly" (Teo Snyder), sung by Manuel Romain. A pretty sentimental song, plaintive in melody and refreshingly different in siyle of composition. song, plaintive in melody and refreshingly different in style of composition from most songs of that type. Sung with fine expression. Orchestra accompaniment, Record 421, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (Gus Edwards), sung by Ada Jones and male quartette. A delicious "rag" sung with a hyphotic rhythm that is simply irrisistible. One of the season's "hits," sung. whistled and danced everywhere, Delightfully rendered. A record that a phonograph owner cannot do without. Orchestra accompaniment.

Mathew J. Heyer, William Holland, Jimmie Harvey, Henry A. Jackson, John W. Larkay, Peter Latham, Elder Noton, Ernest Poindexter; Joshna S. Warner.
Ladies—Mrs. Eddie Bell, Miss Jessie Brinkley, Miss S. A. Hardy, Mrs. Susie Ricks, Miss Helen Waldron.
These letters will be sent to the dead letter office May 30, 1910, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving date of list.

Denote incassant of interest, in that a photograph owner cannot do without. Orchestra accompaniement.
Record 432, "The Cubanola Glide" (Harry VonTilser). by Collins and Harlan with New York Military band, brimming with enthusiasm in their preparations.

The exercises begin with a reception on Friday, May 20, continuing inded itwo-step. First played through the following Tuesday, when graduation elementies will hold the gardiaction elementies will hold the boards. One of the days included will be devoted to pageantry and an-Herbert and his orchesta. A record 432, "The Cubanola Glide" (Harry VonTilser). by Collins and Harlan with New York Military band. There is photograph owner companient.

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bankruptcy, of Tarboro, arrived in the city last night for the purpose of hearing the bankruptcy matter in the case of W. B. Adams & Son.

FOR HYDE COURT.

Quartette.

Among the many choice selections in the sacred catalogus this number is distinguished for its beauty of arrangement and rendition. Sung with organ as companiment. The number mentioned above can without exagnetion be classed among the most Judge Ferguson, Solicitor H. S. Ard, Mr. W. M. Bond and others, if yesterday afternoon for Swan buarter, where court will convene his week.

The regolar May term of Beaufort tounty Superior court convenes in solicity next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in solicity next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the superior court convenes in the city next Monday for a session of the city

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Gein Theater.

Jas. E. Ceark Co.—Corset Sale.
Jaa. E. Clark Co.—Kuppenheimer Clothea.
Washington Light & Water Co.—Gas.