PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT THEY ARE DIVIDED Spanish War

Hon, O. B. Martin Makes Address to Graduates-Mosy The Comet's Tail a Gigantic Successful Exercises Ever Held.

of the following:
Margaret Gertrude Cordon, Lucy
Mas Peterson, Bonjamin Franklin
Norgan, Millard Fillmore McKeel, fr.,
Russell Mills Cox, Harold Root Muli.
Archie Pleasant Farmer, certificate
student. Those graduating from the
business domartment were Office Rur-

The John H. Small history medal-and the scholarship prises were won-by Margarst Gertrude Cordon. The Morris Debater's medal and the Eng-lish prize, were awarded to Benjamin Franklin Morgas.

The exercises of the evening were scheduled to begin at 8:20, but it was near 2 o'clock before the members of the graduating class, headed by the superintendent, marshals, school trustees and others, were seen wend-ing their way down the sisle to the platform. Their entrance into the platform. Their entrance into the auditorium was the signal for ap-plause from both students and vis-

trum were members of the class, Sup-come. Mr erintendent N. C. Newbold, Hon. O able addre B. Martin, of Washington, D. C., the

reises opened with the processional Ripples of the Alabama, by Mis "Rippies of the Alabama, by Miss Lucic Peterson, a member of the class. This was followed by a chorus, "Who Knows What the Bells Say." Miss Lucis Peterson again delighted those present with a reading entitled "The Baldheaded Man." In this she demonstrated her ability as an imperonator and reader. It was much en

speaker of the evening was presented by Mr. Joseph F. Tayloe in words of beauty and ornateness. In his introduction he gave the audience a short account of the life of the disa snort account of the inte of the au-tinguished visitor. Several years ago he was Superintendent of Public In-attraction for the State of South Caro-lina and a present has charge of the Bore' Corn Clube in the South in connection with the Department of Agri-culture at Washington, D. C. Mr. Taylor was most happy in presenting the speaker, Hon. O. B. Martin. Mr. Martin right in the beginning caught the attention of his hearers by relating a story accredited to Senator

Robert Taylor, of Tennesses. What brought forth the story was the reading which had just preceded his introduction entitled "The Bald Headed Man." "Seantor Taylor," said the speaker, "says God bless the fat men and the haldesded men, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Said as the Kingdom of Heaven." Said as the Kingdom of Heaven." Said as the could not understand why it was that a boy or girl should have to go through the trying ordeal at comcould not understand why it was that a boy or girl should have to go through the trying ordeal at commencement, after they had worked hard all the year, to sit and listen to a speech from some man for an hour or hour and a half. It's too much task for him, and I don't bisme him if he does get tired. Mr. Martin chose as his subject "The Power of Purpose." (sholing from Tennyson. "I doubt not through the ages one the reassing purpose runs." Is this poem the poet actually predicts the flying machines, electricity, etc. Whatever ta written his the individual must be writing for the read in the poet actually predicts the flying machines, electricity, etc. Whatever ta written his the individual must be writing for the read to form a purpose. Euppose the purpose is a reader service. To form a purpose in life is a determination. Here the speaker gave the audience an account of the life of Thomas Edi-

There was no lack of interest in son. Holding him up as a news boy in the graduating exercises of the Wash-gion Public Schools last night, the on the part of the pupils and a older citizens of Washington parts of the graduates and the patrons has school by the second of the second of the patrons has school by the second of the patrons and the second of the second

of the part of the suplis and older citizens of Washington part of the graduates and the partons he schools. Be school auditorium was well with an enthusiastic crowd, all om falt a parton to the third and the partons of the state of the state of the most marvellous inventions in the world's history. Resolution, how much richness there is locked up in the world's history. Resolutions in t The John R. Small history meda

ness of purpose is the salvation of any individual. If one individual

Immediately, after the address libres listed and Rebecca Orieans favored those present with a piano, and violin duet. This was followed by a chorus, "Come and Search For Violets." Schools W. L. Vaughan; Prof. Miss Lillian Bonnes George County Schools W. L. Yaugnan; and Betta, Miss Lillian Bonner and by a chorus, "Come and Search For Mossra George A. Phillips, E. K. Willer, Wiley C. Rodman, F. J. Berry and E. R. Mixon, composing the board of school trustees.

The superintendent then submitted his report for the year. This will be printed in full in pamphlet form, and the submitted of the printed in full in pamphlet form, and the submitted in full in pamphlet form.

owever the Daily News gives a few

interesting facts from this report.

The total enrollment for the year was 756. Of this number 373 were girls and 382 boys. The average daily attendance for the year was

Enrolled in the new departments for the year were kindergitren, 70; domestic science, 85; manual training, 75; business course, 10; music, 31. The report told of excellent improvement in all departments.

provement in all departments.

The superintendent then announced that Margaret Gentrude Cordon had won the John H. Small history medal for the best paper.on.some topic pertaining to the history of Eastern Cartolina and that Benjamin Franklin Morgan had won the Debater's medal and the control of the contro presented by Mr. C. G. Morris to the student making the most improve-ment in debate during the year. Rev. J. A. Sullivan presented these madals to the successful contestants in a speech of beauty. It was a gem. Sup-erintendent Newbold again arose and stated that the scholarship prize had been awarded to Margaret Gertrude

Men's Working Gloves

DO SURPRISING THINGS

the Comet is the Question—The Comet Was Visible Last Night in Some Sections of the Country Behavior of Comet is Freshish.

Chicago, May 20.—Halley's comet passed the sun's disc on schedule time about 5 o'clack Wednesday night. It contained comparatively little solid matter. ITs tall, looped like a twenty million mile question mark, did not pass across the earth. A concessus of scientific opinion today falls to turaish any explanation for this amazing and unlooked for shemomenon, but was thoroughly

Shanomenon, but was thoroughly agreed that the comet's tail had suffered a gigantic curvature.

"Did we pass through the tail yesterdty, or, are we passing through news."

There are questions upon which astronomers are divided in opinion.

"There will be theolutely no way to tell when the transit takes place upill we see the comet in the vest. I believe, though, that we will see it after the sun, sets Friday," Director Prost of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, said today.

Prof. Frost said he hoped the comet could be seen to ight and that

comet could be seen tonight and that the puzzle could be solved.
"It is quite-possible that we may be in the tail of the comet now and equally possible that we may not pass through it at all, because of the sud-den curve it has developed," said he. "If we are in the tail, there is no way of telling, because the tail connot be seen and probably produces no effect on the earth at all. These clouds are very disappointing as we had boped to solve the riddle this morning.
"Dr. Hale's observations would seem to indicate that we have not yes

any individual. If one individual of can accomplish a great purpose what can a community? Stonewall Jackson with 20,000 men meant 20,000 seem to indicate that we have not as a common purpose in a community great and lasting good is the out. come. Mr. Martin closed his admirable address amid applause. It was great and made a most favorable impression.

Immediately, after the candidate the carried the carried the carried with comes, however, because the tails often turn and twist or every disappointing as we had hop to solve the riddle this morning. "Dr. Hale's observations would reached the tail and that its city away from the earth is still more per nounced. This is nothing uncommon with commerce, however, because the tails often turn and twist or every disappointing as we had hop to solve the riddle this morning. "Dr. Hale's observations would reached the tail and that its city away from the earth is still more per nounced. This is nothing uncommon with common the carried that we have not preached the tail and that its city away from the earth is still more per nounced. This is nothing uncommon with common that its city away from the earth is still more per nounced. This is nothing uncommon with common the transfer of the tra seem to indicate that we have not get reached the tail and that its curve away from the earth is still more pro-nounced. This is nothing uncommon with comets, however, because their tails often turn and twist or even

"The observations of the transit confirmed the opinion of the best authorities that a comet has really very small mass indeed. The nucleus of Halley's count was not large smouth and solid enough even to be visible as a black dot across the sun. This confirm my belief, that the earth confirms my belief that the earth could collide with the comet of the size of Halley's and suffer no ill of-fects. The whole comet, if compress-ed, could be carried away in a freight train, and a comet of that size, striking the earth, probably result in a brillitat shower of meteors and noth-

Prof. Philip Fox of Dearborn University, waited all night in vain for the clouds to break and finally re-tired, whuch disappointed.

"Observations and calculations in a few days will tell us whether we passed through the comet's tail or not, and if so, when," said he. "The behavior of the comet is freakish. behavior of the comet is freakish, but it hardly could be called a surprise, because comets usually do surprising things. The Morehouse comet in 1905 switched lize tall 45 degrees in a single right.

ADOPTS INIQUE PLAN FOR TOOSTING HIS CANDIDACY.

Washington, May 19 Represen-tative Godein, at the Sixth district, being hard pressed by esterni ambi-tions citizens a ho-matid succeed him in Congress, has souted a most anique

ing out by the thousand, is in the form of a four-page, three-column newspaper, the front page being illumined by his picture. mary contest by a North Carolina candidate for Congress. The idea is entirely original with Mr. Godwin and he thinks so well of it that he has employed a half dozen young women to mail it out to his constitu-

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

On account of the absence of the rector, Rev. Nathaniel Harding, there will be no sermon at the Episcopal Church tomorrow. At the 11 o'clock service Mr. William B. Harding, lay reader, will officiate. There will be no service at night. Sunday-school meets at 5 o'clock. All invited.

92.2; Rena Harding, 94.1; Margle

Spain, 98.3.

A telegram was also read from Congressman John H. Smail. the chairman of the school board, who was detained in Washington, D. C. The wire said:

"Please present to the members of the graduating class my greetings and best wishes. Wish I could be with you this evening."

After the singing of Kipling's Recessional and the benediction by Rev. H. B. Searight, the commencement exercises of the Washington Public Schools came to an end, It was one of the most pleasant commencement. of the most pleasant commencements in the history of the school. It was an occasion long to be remembered by every person present.

Relic Ends Its Usefulness

An order emanating from the chief of ordnance's office culls in the machine gun which was given to the Second Infantry and attailmed in Washington several years go. With the calling in of this gun, shid its appurtenances—harness, sagles, shield, losding apparatus, etc.—the National Guard loses the last of its obsolete equipment. The gun, which is a four-horse Galling, is a set of the Spanish-American War, so it nose of the best of Mr pattern, having mounted and of good meetr. The wapon has 12 barrels, within as imum capacity of 40% is 700 shore a minute, using 45 callibre ammunitates. It was formarily a part, of the sequipment of the First Batters at Clin lotte, but when that organization was given to the loss infinitely on of 10th service for 12 commands. The machine, supposed to have a one of about 26 men, was never fully manned. It is not known whether it full be remodeled to fit modern ammunition, or will be sold at augitan, and most likely become a part, of the ordnance of some Contral American army.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be coming services at this church Sunday morning and evening. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Emlarged Vision." Evening subject, "The Death of John." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., The Sunbeams meet Monday afternoon as 6 o'clook; Ladies' Aid Society tweday afternoon at 5 o'clook; Longermeeting Wednesday evening. Ail have a cordial welcome.

BOAT DRILL

city in squadron formation, executing a number of nautical masuvers. a number of nautical maeuvers. A number of interested spectators lined the docks and watched the parade. The boats with flags flying and combing full speed up the river presented a very attractive spectacle. The club is making great preparations for a big celebration on the Fourth of July, at which time there will be a paradical. at which time there will be a number of exciting races, squadron drills, pa-rades, and other attractions,

IRISH POTATOHS AND BEANS.

Pirst Shipment Made From North Carolina From Rocky Point. Rocky Point, N. C., May 20.—The first, car, of Irlsh potatoes and the first car of beans from North Carolina, for S. B. Downs left today, loaded by J. R. Phillips, of that firm, and local agents Pearsall & Bloodworth.

The handsome residence of Mr The nandsome residence of his. Charles M. Little on Harvey street, letween Main and Water, is about inished. It will be one of the most inished. Charles finished. It will be one of attractive homes in the city.

FINE CROP.

From reports received it would seem that he truckers in this sec-tion will have a large yield of pota-toes this season. It is to be hoped the price will be good and that the in reach of her thing in return for their lab

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT.

o Legal Greands to Prevent it Tak-ing Place in San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., May 26.—The attitude of the law office rs of San Francisco toward the Jeffries and lared that there was no legal rounds for Interference.

SAILOR MISSED HIS POOTING

Wilmington. Wilmington, May 20.—Richard Hegehorn, aged 20 years, a sailor on the Cityde steamer Santiago, was drowned at the Cityde lipe dock here this morning. He had been painting the side of the vessel and in endeavoring to jump from the deck to a horisontal ladder, missed his footing and plunged into the waters of the Cape Fear. He was unable to swim and stawned before assistance could be rendered. This was his first trip he having signed up in New York about 10 days ago. The remains will be interred here tomorrow. be interred here tomorrow

LAID TO REST 6000 ROADS ASSOCIATION

Homage.

A GREAT ROYAL PAGEANT

Pive Million People Banked Along the Route of the Funeral Proces sion-Nine Kings Follow Afor Roosevelt in the Process pathy Shown for Queen Alexandra.

London, May 20 .- Edward, Peacemaker, was laid to rest today in the tomb of his forefathers at Windsor, while all the world gave windsor, while all the world gave homage to his memory. Nine kings, with bent heads, followed the casket afoot through the streets of London, through a lane of 35,000 troop

bowed upon their arms,
Following the kings were princes
of royal blood, gathered from all
parts of the world, and special ened by the great republica to participate in the most splendid and imposing funeral ceremonial the

Along the route of the funeral procession, from Westminster to Pad-dington station, whither the body was borne on a gun-carriage, fully 5,000,000 people were banked be-hind the troops. Sorrow lay over them, and yet, rising dominantly, was a smirtt less reversel, but outle him. a spirit less reverent, but quite hu an-the spirit that halled the new ruler, George V. son of the m they mourn, as his father

splendid procession. A thunderstorm and heavy rain that had ushered in the day gave way before the bright rays and from the spectacular standpoint conditions were the best tha

could be desired for the ceremony.

Amid the sweep of troops and the march of potentates, there was one figure whose appearance set the heart Owing to the inciemency of the weather only a few of the Tar Heel McGorboat Club members participated in the squadron drift on Pamlico river yesteriny afternoon. Those present with their respective boats were Commodore I. C. Rodman and Capt. David Hill Ir. in the "Sea Coult," Vice Commodore and Capt. C. L. Morton with "The Good Ship Lithis," Capt. W. P. Harsell with "The Cood Ship Lithis," Capt. W. P. Harsell with "The Westernoon. Those with "The Juliet" and Capt. C. L. Payde with "The Juliet" and Capt. W. W. McIlhenny in his motorboat.

All the motorboats asembled at the Black Beacon on Pamlico river below the Norfolk and Southern railroad bridge promptly at 6 o'clock where a squadron paradé was formed and the boats came up the river and past the city in squadron formation, executing a number of nautical measures. A

The former queen took precedence over the new: Queen Mary was in the second coach of those bearing the royal women, with Queen Maud of Norway, Edward's daughter, the Duke of Cornwall, and the latter's

Duke of Cornwall, and the latter's stater, Princess Mary.

Then followed four coaches filled with princesses belonging or related to the royal family.

For one moment in the gorgeous

day the human rope above the formal. Trained as they were to the masking of their emotions, the meeting at the bier of Edward, in Westminster Hall, produced a surge of emotion. There at the very heart of the day's pomp, the kaiser, Europe's war lord, clasped the wife of his dead war lord, clasped the wire of his dead uncle and reverently kissed her. It was the kaiser who helped Alexandra alight from her carriage, but it was on the arm of her son, Britain's new ruler, that she entered the historic

At ten minutes past nine the roya where the visiting monarchs have been guests. Through slient throngs bastening to the funeral route they were driven to Westminster. There the cortege formed.

The services were brief. As the last prayer was said, while music still cohoed through the chapel, the members of the family gathered about the comm. The central figure of the family manual figure of the family said. of the group was Alexandra. At one sire, half supporting her was Prin-cess Victoria; on the other side, with-King to an end with prayer and the soar-ing death music of the church of Eng-

in which lie George III., Georve IV.. Southern California.
William IV., and Queen Adelaide. It,
was in this that the bodies of the late is "The Victims of Fate," a Vitigraph.
Ouen Victoria's mother, the Publicant taken to Frogmore.

TO ATTEND COUNCIL.

Rev. Nathaniel Harding and wife. Mr. John G. Bragaw, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Bonner and Mrs. C. E. Leens left this morning for Wilmington, to attend Council of the Diocese of East

THE MINSTRELS.

The minstrel show at the opera ouse last night was well attended It was largely patronized by the colred people with a smattering

Edward VII. of England is Given Will Be Held Wrightsville Beach June 8 and 9. Congressman Small to Speak.

tatively:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.
An infamal reception in parlors of
Tarrymore hotel, 8.30 p. m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 9—MORNING
SESSION, 10.30 A. M.

Opening prayer.

President's address, P. H. Hanes

Wilson, N. C. Report of secretary, Joseph Hyde

Pratt. State Geologist.
Report of treasurer, Joseph G.
Brown, Raleigh, N. C.
Appointment of committees.
Address, Hon. M. L. Shipman, Comissioner of Labor and Printing Five-minute talks by county

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2.30 P. Joint meeting of North Carolina
Press Association and North Carolina
Good Roads Association nore hotel. Address, Hon. H. B. Varner

Address, Hon. John H. Small. Address, Prof. W. C. Riddick. Address, Hon. C. E. Foy, president tate Association of County Commis-

onera Address, Joseph Pratt Hyde, State EVENING SESSION, 8 P. M.

Address, Hon. Geo. L. Morton, State epresentative from New Hanover. Report of committee on resoly. Report of membership committee

Report of nominating committee.
Election of officers.
The past year's work of the North
Carolina Good Roads Association has
been the most successful of any since its organization, but in reality it is simply what was to be expected as a result of educational work that has been carried on by this association

The annual meeting of the North during any previous year; the attend-Carolina Good Roads Assocition will ance at these meetings has been larger and 9. This will be perhaps the most important one that the Good Roads Association has ever held, and it is hoped that there will be a very large attendance. One session of the meeting will be held at a joint meeting with the North Carolina the control of the meeting with the North Carolina the control of the meeting with the North Carolina the control of the meeting with the North Carolina the control of the Association de-

The members of the Association dethe meeting will be held at a joint meeting with the North Carolina Press Association, which meets at Wrightaville at the same time. This will mean a great deal to the success of the Good Roada Association meetings, inasmuch as the proceedings will be very extensively advertised through the press. An attractive program is being prepared, of which the following one has been arranged tentatively: which is of such vital importance to the development of North Carolina, but they will also be interested in all questions that may come up, which will affect in any way the educational and industrial advancement of North Carolina.

The questions that will be discuss-The questions that will be discussed at the convention will take up various phases of good roads work in the State and especially the questions and problems relating to good road construction in eastern North Carolina; and for this reason, the county and road commissioners this section of the State are earnestly urged to be present at the various

if urged to be present at the various meetings.

The headquarters of the Association will be at the Tarrymore hotel, where special rates have been arranged for delegates and friends, and ranged for delegates and friends, and the meetings will also be held in one of the large halls of this hotel. Del-egates are requested to write the ho-tel in advance, reserving rooms. The other hotels and boarding houses will also probably make special rates to also probably make special rates to delegates. Special rates have been arranged by the railroads for the North Carolina Press Association, with whom the Good Roads Association will hold its sessions, and therefore, the delegates should inquire of the ticket agents at their respective denots regarding those special sets.

depots regarding these special rates.

Delegates to the meetings of the
North Carolina Good Roads Association include county and road commissioners of all the counties of the
State, mayors of municipalities, and
delegates-at-large appointed by chairmen of boards of county complete. men of boards of county commission-ers, mayors of citles, and presidents of business associations. All who are interested in the promotion of good roads are invited to attend the meet-ings of the Association.

For further information, address for the past ten years. More good roads meetings have been held than Chapel Hill, N. C.

Y. M. C. L.

The First Sunday in Each Month Every Lady is Cordially Invited to Attend-Meets at 3:30.

A most interesting meeting is prom A most interesting meeting by list for those who attend the Young Men's Christian League Sunday atternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at their hall Men's Christian League Sunday af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at their hall over the J. H. Harris Plumbing and

Company's store. in mind that they are only asked to attend these meetings on the first Sunday in each and every month. To-morrow afternoon only the men will attend. The following program will

e rendered: Music by the League orchestra. Opening hymn, "The Sun of God Goes Forth to War."

Hymn, "Christ For the World W

Hymn, "Day is Dying in the West Address, "The New Day." Address, T. Plyler. Hymn, "Take Time to Be Ho

GAIETY THEATER.

Tonight the Galety has another good program, headed by a Biograph picture entitled "The Way of the World," a lesson in Christian charity. "Let he that is without sin cast the George. As the last solemn word first stone." This is the moral taught was said, the queen mother spasmod-by this Biograph story. The old ically clutched Victoria's arm. Then priest at the mission is grieved at the the body was lowered into the vault, negligence of the people in refraining from attending church services. They are attent too much taken up with the new tree of the people in the price. are either too much taken up with business or seekers of pleasure scenes of this production are laid at The coffin was lowered into a vault the historic San Gabriel Mission in

was in this that the bodies of the late is "The victims of Fate," a Vitigraph Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess which is second only to the Biograph pictures, and is sure to please all. Hiustrated song for tonight "The Illustrated song for tonight "The Flower, of Singapore." Vaudeville all next week, the two Seymores, singing and dancing team.

TORPEDO BOAT

The North Carolina Naval militia is to have placed at its disposal a torpedo boat as a result of the activities of Senator Simmonh. She will be dispatched to New Bern at an early date for the naval boys who already have at their disposal the converted which their disposal the converted vacht Elfrida.

Weight's Tailoring Parlors.

Doan's Kidner Pills.

Mother Gray Powders.

Mend your own faults and don't Cardul. let-the faults of others worry you

CLOSE TONIGHT

The Last Performance of the Hallie Mack Shows Tonight—Appear in Wilson Next Week.

Tonight closes the engagement of the Hallie Mack Shows in this city. For the past week they have be giving nightly performances under tent on the A. C. L. property. The exhibition has been liberally patron-ized by both white and black. The performances taken as a whole have

THE GEM.

Tonight those attending the Gem are assured of witnessing a fine show. The Hand of Fate is a strong-ly dramatic picture, some of the best ly dramatic picture, some of the best work of the Vitagraph actors has been lavished upon this picture, and the result is a highly pleasing film. The Hand of Fate in working out the problems of human destiny is clearly depicted. For a good laugh An En-terprising Clerk will hold you for a while. It shows to what extremes an over sealous clerk goes in an effort to be pleasing. This picture is ridic-ulously funny and brings forth mixel-that makes you forget trouble for makes you forget trouble for a while. The Bay of the Druids at Quiberon is a scenic picture of great beauty. The quality of this film can-not be surpassed.

ONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

The next congressional convention of the First district will be held in the town of Edenton on July 6 at

3 p. m.

At this convention the nomination will be made for Congressman from the First district. There have been the First district. There have been no announcements made of any can-didates to onnose the present incum-bent, Hon. John H. Small, and there is no doubt but that this able and patriotic representative nominated unanimously

FIRST PRESBYTERIANA CHURCH. Regular services Sunday more and evening with preaching by pastor. Sunday school meets at o'clock. Good music. All invited.