THE WEATHER: Pair tonight and Tuesday.

EMBANKMENT.

WM. ARNHEIN AND

Mrs. Arnhein, Mr. Matthews and Ed-ward Morris Were Injured, Although Not Sectousty. Accident Was, Due to Skildling of Car na it Passed Over

Two people were killed and thre in an automobile a ear Tarboro yesterday atternoon. The dead:

William Arabein, prominent mer-nat of Tarboro. Mrs. Edward Morris. The injured; Mrs. Arabein.

Mr. Matthews, of the N. C. Tele-tone Company. Edward Morris of Tarboro.

Bdward Moris of Tarboro.
The accident occurred at about 1 Known, But He Will Claim Colock yesterday, afternoon, The party were passing over a creek near Tarbaro. Arabein driving at a moderate rate of speed. The car suddenly akidded hadly to the right.

Michigan for \$10,000. party were passing over a creek near Tarbaro, Arahein driving at a moderate rate of speed. The car suddenly skidded hadly to the right. Arahein tried desperably to straighten it out, but in spite of his effort, the machine struck the guard fall, broke through and went down as also foot, ambankment, into the creek.

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His Work.

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O, DAMMIT TO CHANGE HIS NAME,

Elmsford, N. C., May 25.—Or-lando Dammit of this village wishes to change his name and has started proceedings whereby he will be en-titled to change his present cognom-en to a less startling one.

oft claims that his name has Caused him a great deal of worry.
For instance it was a common thing to hear some friend shout "Dammitt Come here a second will you?" Then again, Mr. Dammit states that it is rather swkward for him when his hame is called in lodge meetings. The secretary goes down the list of names and when he comes time, Mr. Dammit claims, he doesn't know whether his name is being called or whether the secretary has made a blot on the books and is merely giving vent to his feelings.

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"I'm getting sick of it," says Mr. Dammit. "Good Heavens, it was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this: "Rah, rah, rah, Hoo-ray! Dammit! Dammit!"

NOTICE.

Only ave more days in which to the federals.

list your taxes. Please attend to this at once. Hours from \$ s, m. to 1 p. ritory.

W. C. AYERS, List Takers,

CIVIL COURT MEETS.

The regular term of the Civil Court began this morning. Judge Whedben presiding. Several important cases were taken up, but unfortunately we are unable to publish the verdicta today. The full proceedings of todays court will be published tomorrow.

SAYS DANIELS.

Becoming of Navy Firmly Refuses to Be Umpire.

But Josephus Danlels will no to West Point on Nay 31 to witness the hassball name between the Cadets and the Midelippen. When asked in the would consent to umpire the game, Mr. Danlels firmly refused.

"Too much of a job for me to tackle," he said. "Benides 4 don't kinow enough about the rules."

preached to the children and young the event a demonstration of international peace.

When young treated to whom were present, giving mapping attention. The desired is known by his doing, whether fils work be pure, and whather it he right."

Whether fils work be pure, and the first fruits on the young tree tell the first fruits on the youn

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS.

Congressman James M. Gudger Jr., ef North Carolina, is fifty-two He is a lawyer by profession; was educated at Emory and Henry, Virginia; elected to the State Senate in 1906 and served as solicitor for the fifteenth district before his election to the Fifty-ninth cougress. He has been re-elected to every succ

CARD OF THANKS.

The Daughters of Confederacy wish to thank Prof. Smith and his orches tra for the lovely music they fur nished on the night of the benefit, to his, says "O. Dammit!" Half the May 20th, given in behalf of Pamilic Chapter.

We also wish to thank Mrs. H. W Carter for her untiring effort in get ting up the program person taking part. and to each (Signed)

LENA WINDLEY,

MAY 26 IN HISTORY.

1813-Bombardment of forts George and Niagara. ...

and Niagara.

1848—France decreed perpetual
bankshment of Louis Philippe and family.

1861-New

-Kirby Smith surrendered ending the confederate or 1865

ganization. Czar and Czarina crowne

United States Suprems Court declared insurance not inter-state commerce, therefore not hubject to federal courts. —William Lorimer elected United States Senator from Illinois after a four-months'

preached to the children and young

In the evening the sermon was angelistic, a persuasive presenta-on-of-Christ's Call—"And as Jesus ground. assed forth from thence, he saw a receipt of custom: and he saith unto him, follow me. And he arose, and followed him,"—Matt. 9:9.

1. The Call, "Follow Me." is di-

ACTION AGAINST GEO. A. NEWRIAL OF MICHIGAN COMES
ON TORAY

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"It is enough for the disciple that

Certainly it was his delight to lift reach his kind-well worth saving.

5; The Personal Plea—"The Master is come, and calleth for thee."— John 11:28. He calleth for every one who heareth the blessed gospe

effectual? Here it is: a. Not by de- bail. nying or deferring, but by immediate and cheerful following-ardently according to it the obedience of

aith. No excuse will suffice.

b. By waiving the supposed advantage of choosing the field of oper-ation. "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"-Luke 2:49

In closing, there was an earnest solemn pleading that some soul would arise, sincerely saying, "Mas ter, I will follow thee whithersoeve thou goest."-Matt. 8:19.

word at both hour was very en-

Orleans blocknded by L. M. Coleman Found Guilty Under Be Held Over Until Criminal Court

> L. M. Coleman, colored, was found guilty of having more liquor in his house than the law allows and was fined \$25 and costs. He appealed \$100 to appear at the next session of

> 100 to appear at the next session of the criminal court. Noah Duns, who had been charg-ed with retailing, was found not guilty and was discharged. Willard Latham, colored, who is

charged with having attempted to set the store of A. J. Cox on fire, deadlock.

Mobile, Ala., celebrated its 200th anniverary.

United States Supreme Court
Justice Highes declared he would not consider presidential nomination.

John Hardy was found guilty of having let his stock run on the atreets at large. He was fined \$2.00 and cheeks.

A GREAT DAY WEDS PRINCE OF COM

TROW was fine interest in the Sunday school. It was conducted by C. G. Merris, upe of the teachers, the superintendent, E. H. Mixon, being absent, owing to bis mother's illegan.

Special prayer was offered for this good woman at the opening of the 11 conductive was offered for this good woman at the opening of the 11 conductive was offered for this good woman at the opening of the 11 conductive was offered for this good woman at the opening of the 11 conductive was offered for this good woman at the opening of the 11 conductive was offered for intimate friendship made the weat a demonstration of interest of int

funeral will be hold this afternoon at four oclock at the family burial

MCCARTHY.

Secret. His Witnesses Are Not 2. The Cost—His Full Surrender Known, But He Will Claim that of a. His Will, b. His Way. c. Publication was Privileged.

His Work.

"And when they had brought their Fight Saturday." Opponent, Was Arthur Pelky, McCarthy Never Bossained Consciousness After Blow

Certainly it was his delight to lift made an examination and stated the obscurs life into touch with purity and godfiness, and to appoint it was dead eight minutes after the to apprentice-service. Matthew could blow was struck. He never regained oncciousness after falling to the

Pelky was immediately put under ofrest on the charge of man Do you ask how to make this call slaughter, but was released under

> Advertising is to a merchant like a rifle to a hunter

CIVIC CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Civic Club will tomorrow afternoon in the Public Library at 5 p. m. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be taken up and discussed.

VISIT MISS HATTIE HEMBY with the new switches and braids. 5-26-tfc

The News Habit.

A man of our acquaintance who might not be suspected of knowing much about his wife's hats and gowns, has lately acquired the habit of studying the advertising pages of The Daily News. The result is that he has enjoyed no little amount of profitable diversion in helping his wife make her Spring selections of hats and shoes and other apparel.

By friendly co-operation and tive offerings, he proved himwife and turned many weeks of irritating shopping experi-ences into a pleasant pastime.

He has demonstrated to his He has demonstrated to his own sutinfection that, by a systematic study of the advertigation of the Daily News one may save time, money and patience in epring shopping. Also, that it is a very good habit to take The Daily News home each day or to have it delivered regularly; where it may be read thoroughly in the quiet of the home etrois.

COMMENCEMENT IN ARE HELD AT PANTEGO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Held in Auditorium of High School Building Thursday and Friday. Six Graduates. Diplomas Presented by Superintendent Vaughan.

The comme the Pantego High School were held Thursday and Friday nights at the High School Auditorium. The bacealaurente sermon was presched the Sunday before by Rev. Mr. Lowther, president of the Washington College inte Institute.

The principal feature of the exer ees held Thursday night was the address made by Dr. H. W. Chase of Chapel Hill, who is at the head of the Department of Education there. Dr. Chase made a most interesting and instructive address. Several excelent musical numbers were also on the evening's program and were loudly applauded by the large audience which filled the auditorium Those who took part in the evening's program were Misses Grace Shavender, Gladys Judkins, Carrie Smith wick, Esther Aycock, Sarah Respans, Mildred Casey. Eula Mac Green, Elizabeth Tapping, Sadie Green, Vio-let Whitley, Charlotte Shavender, Alta Latham, Elsie Respass, Elizabeth Pritchard, Dorothy Aycock.

Friday Night, May 23, 8 p. m. Voices of the Wood-Rubinstein

orman School chorus. Grand Polka de Concert Barett-Pearl Davis.

Essay-Mina Topping. Class Prophecy-Temperance Ay-

March Auz Flambeaux-Evelyn Radcliffe, Pearl Davis, Elsie

Poem-Arlene Davis.



CLOSS OF 1913.

Essay- Pearl Davis.

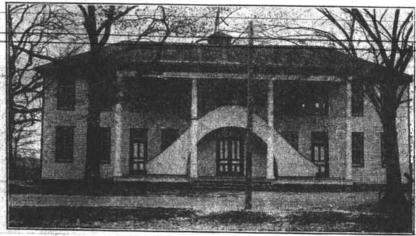
yn Radeline. Class History-Alice Green.

Essay-Evelyn Radeliffe. Bolcarolle - Offenbach - School

Class Song—Senior Class.

Miss Pearl Davis was awarded the obtained honors in attendance and medal, donated by Prof. Noble, a scholarship.

former principal of the school for Blossom Time-Lerman-School the highest average, Miss Davis' average was 96. The medal was pre-Il Travatore-Sidney Smith-Ever sented by County Superintendent Vaughn, Mr. Vaughn also presented the diplomas to the graduating class. Mr. Davenport the principal of the school presented certificates to the Rewarding medal, delivering di- members of the grammar school. domas, report and announcements. | who will enter the High School next



PANTEGO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

FEATURE ATTRACTION

AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT. A feature attraction in motion pic-tures will be the offereing at the Lyric Theatre today, in a high-class beautiful hand colored feature pic

ture made by Pathe of Chicago.
"Romeo and Juliet" a two real hand colored feature booked by the management by special request, with other features fills the program to-day. The above mentioned feature was made by a caste of excellent players surrounded with beautiful cenery making it one of the most expensive productions that has ever

been thrown en a screen. Among other features on today's program is another of Pathe's weekly reels giving some of the most in-teresting news of the world during the week.

Owing to the cost of booking this feature the admission prices will be 10 and 20 cents.

SHIPPING NEWS

The tug Mollie L. Farmer, with a longing to the dredging company is moored to the Norfolk Southern wharf. The schooner A. L. White is on the

ways of Chauncey's ship yards and being repainted. The schooner Alma White is in port. She is taking on a load o lumber at the Market street wharf.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS IN "GIRL IN PINK"

Tickets for the production of the Masonic opera house. Harry Foote's big musical play "The Girl In Pink," went on sale at Worthy and Etheridge's store this morning. The play will be given Friday night of this week without fail and the choruses are singing like vetand if it proves a success, the whole erans of the singe already. Those cast will go to New Bern on Monday who will be seen and heard in this where it will be given one night at promising attraction are as follows:

A Talking Booth—A theatrical actorr-manager Isaac Hughes

Lunette Starlight—Booth's leading lady Miss Robena Ca Willie Lovojoy—Comedian of Booth's All-Star Comedy Aggregation "Props"—Booth's property man, always tired...... Charles Meekina Izzy Morgan—Dolly's wicked uncle.
Otto Snickelfritz—A saloon-keeper and speculator Will Harding Harry Foote Girl In Pink"....Miss Ada RhodesDelly Willing-Booth's ward. "The Sheriff Ketchum-Who enforces the lawJohn Cotton Tayloe Prof. Kelly-Proprietor of a Female Seminary James Fowle Florice—A seminary girl Miss Pat Harris Doublefee-A corporation lawyer-John Cotton Taylor Choruses of Show Girls, Actors, Cuties, Seminary girls, Goblin girls, etc.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT

The following officers were elected at the Council, which was held in Concord.

Greensboro last week: The G

Deputy Grand Master, W. F. Ev- KILLS MAN WHO ELOPES WITH ons of Greenville. Grand Warden, F. L. Green.

Raleigh.

Grand Treasurer, R. J. Jones of mor's young wife. Connor, immediately after the shooting, gave him-

Villaington.

Grand Representative, Charles self up to the police.

Dewey of Goldsboro. Grand Chaplain, Z. Paris of North THE ONLY STOCK OF MODERN Grand Conductor, J. D. Berry of

Raleigh I. O. O. F. COUNCIL Grand sin. Rocky Mount.

Grand Guard, Doctor Walsh Grand Herald, J. A. Busbay of

The Grand Lodge will hold its Grand Master, M. L. Shipman of next annual meeting at Durham.

WIFE. Irving, Va., May 26.—Ralph Co Grand Secretary, B. H. Woodell of nor shot and instantly killed T. C.

Hair in the city will be found at Miss Battle Hemby's, 5-25-tre