Absent Since Last But Sixty-seven Participate

GRIMES SPEAKS

morial celebration which morial celebration which wide and devotedly sin-

deaths have fallen to c tince May 10 of 1912 showed it yesterday, An 1 c, the closest kin of played the old boys hard fifty of them could not erday and the exact numwent down the circuitous Thomas Oakwood cemetery, where Mrs. Ci onles ended, was 24. They Briggs oples ended, was a sell and stood the journey

debration, which Colonel called a festival of tears, the early morning. The ame up town and took the even as they captured breastworks half a cen-The two hours preceded dinner at noon were getting the tables ready cods distributed. At noon fellows were there, sixty-number. The best table years, many said, was be-m. Generosity had not to so great before. Great bread, cake, ham and were set out and the

or M. M. Simms, chaplain, the blessing and the solut to their plates. They yet graciously by a bey girls who worked splendrum corps gave great music. Several of the owed an elasticity that

inner hour left a space of urs before the march to the began. When the gatherin, there was a lively scene Capitol lawn. In marched nd M. cadets, an exception-looking lot of young fel-the old soldiers looked at d made remarks about their ats and "white britches." them would recall a division tt's men, another could see these and he had an almost ble impulsion to shoot. Normade such a target for a rate as a blue coat. The old enjoyed the congregating

brought down the boys in They held free tickets and the ride. Not all could ut, but they care delighted

arshals made a splendid. They headed the proce-h Chief Marshall, Prof. W lck leading if One of the features of 4 was the trib-Private John Shems. He ot come up town but the was by his home on Jones They wanted him to see other of these hallowed The marshals were Grimes, T. B. Moseley,

T. W. Fenner, owell, Edgar Haywood, R. H. Henry Carser, Mr. Fritch-ter Clark, Jr., D. C. Jeffrey, Proctor, Trenffolm McClenas

auxiliar, to those who have h personal identification with feedrate cause as to feel the lon direct. "It will be good the personal identification with a feedrate cause as to feel the lion direct. "It will be good a your mothers and learn of roism," Mr. Riddick said. ducing Colonel Grimes, Mr. recalled the gallantry of the of Colonel Grimes, Bryan whose bravery has been told lines. It was one of the for it war that the senior Grimes wen horses shot from under at the escaped injury himself. Raleigh Boys" was the subtle speech of an hour. Bewith the famous reply of pellis to Secretary of War ameron, of Washrifston, Colyrimes told a story of Raleigh this was a story of the war.

rnor Ellis sent his message retary Cameron April 16. In that letter he declined In that letter he declined upon North Carolina to inroops to fight against North a. "And history writes it bril 16, 1865, there was orabig company in Raleigh to r in the Confederate serat was easier to organize this than to call a convention," imes said.

Graves Decorated.

brief preliminary to the ad-ind been the beautiff prayer. Dr. G. W. Lay and "How Foundation," by the quar-ilowing the oration of Col-pines, the children and the

ladies make acknowledgment by sources for hams, cigars, cakes tables, flowers and srticles that were indispen-The city was very good to

a great deal of the orderly cellent way in which things I yesterday was due to W. D. who was invariably on the who was invariably on the a of the keeper of the capitol, is election of officers yesterdedon Hutchins was made ader. D. Y. Cooper lieutes-manneder. J. C. Birdson adjut. H. Bradley freasurer. J. J. drum major, and Rev. Dr. Elimms chaplain.

aly's Battery, named for a reganization, is a juvenile ation that served yesterday the solider yesterday recall-

ed that only four of the original JOHN T 120 survive.

This was one of the companies or uin all, who made the "Raleigh"

The following children assisted in serving and decorating the graves. Windham Asbe, Adelaide Boylston, Mary Strange Morgan. Elizabeth Flint, Elizabeth Baker, Elizabeth Woolfcott, Randolph Hill, Sallie Cameron and Margaret Rancy.

Those Serving Lunch.

Sallie Cameron and Margaret Rancy.
Those Serving Lunch.
The women under whose direction
the luncheon was served are: Mrs.
Robert H. Jones, president of the
Ladies' Memorial Association; and
the following members of the association: Mrs. John W. Hinsdule,
Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. Walter Mont.
gomery, Mrs. Armistead Mones, Mrs. d Features of Yesterday.

gomery, Mrs. Armistead Jones, Mrs. Chas. Root, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Jas. I. Johnson, Mrs. J. Bryan Grimes, Mrs. R. B. Griday in the chief event Raney. From the Young Ladies' morial celebration which Auxiliary: Misses Hanna Ashe, Empediate and devotedly siles between Alston Dargen, Liney. Auxiliary: Misses Hanna Ashe, Emmie Hawwood, Alston Dargen, Lucy Moore, Mary Armistead Jones, Ellen Graham, Catherine Mackey, Annie Root, Annie Montague, Daisy Hawwood, From Johnston Pettigrew chapter, U.D. C. Mrs. Leo D. Heartt, president: Mrs. James G. Litchford, Mrs. M. L. Tyson, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Miss Daisy Denson, Mrs. Thomas Hodge, Mrs. John W. Brown, Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Mrs. Jas. A. Briggs

GENERAL W. R. COX SPEAKS AT DURHAM Durham. May 10 .- The celebra tion of Memorial adv. which was held in connection with the annual inspection of the police and fire de partments, was witnessed by a thou-sand or more people, and the mil-tary company, the boy scouts, the city and county officials in carriages and automobiles, participated.
Caleb B. Green clerk of the Su-perior court, delivered a short speech at the courthouse, directing

his remarks especially to the police and fire departments, and paying a very high tribute to Capt. J. F. Freeland, chief of police, who led one of the Confederate companies the war. From the courthouse yard the as

girls who worked spiens the ladies composing the association. When the sover and before that the drum, corps gave great and the high furnished music for the occasion, and the high school glee club also file din verminterestingly with eld-time songs.

sterans showed liest for exercises were held heres tona it commemoration of Memorial Day mes, president of the local association, a beatuiful The presentation brought of the Unitederacy and the local of the local of the Unitederacy and the local of the local of the Unitederacy and the local of the local o with a parade of veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and others to Greene Hill cometers where flowers were placed on the graves of comrades. From the cemetery the comrades. From the cemetery the procession returned to the Center. Brick warehouse where Judge Walter Clark delivered the Memorial evangelist, also made a talk to the veterans, Daughters and others composing the audience. From the warehouse the veterans went to the Smith Memorial hall where the Day address. Dr. Biederwolf, the Daughters of the Confederscy had prepared for them a bounteous dinprepared for them a bounteous din-

> Judge Clark's address was interesting throughout, but the follow-ing words, perhaps made the greatest impression:

est impression:
"There is something that should
be said plainly, and it can be said
by no one more appropriately than
by a Confederate soldier. Our State
is paying \$400,000 a year in aid of those who are most disabled among the men who fought for this State. But at the same time the tax-pay-ers of North Carolina are paying \$5,000,000 per year as our share of the enormous pensions contributed to the Federal soldiers, twelve times as much to those who fought against us as to those who fought for us. That is the Federal soldiers, get \$30 per month and up to sev-eral hundred dollars per month, while the very highest that we pay it not time that we had men in congress, and in other high positions, that will exert themselves to step this exil? It can be done. The family 000 per year taken from our people in this State which goes North, and does not come back, of gives all credit for his conversion, as OF COLONEL GRIMES sol Grimes was presented itself impoverishes us. The animosalty by Prof. W. C. Riddick, as introduced by Claude B. maner of ceremonies.

Soor Riddick counted it a that the young women, who auxiliar, to those who have hersonal identification with feedrate cause as to feel the those statutes include Confederate veterans in whiving in those states as well as Federal veterans. But we are so busy down here paying \$5.000.000 from North Carolina every year to the Federal veterans that your last Legislature had no money to send our Confederate veterans. erans to Gettysburg. The only Con-federate veterans whose expenses to

> who live in the Northern States. "I have heard talk of our vet-erans not wanting rankee money." But what we do want and what the business interests of this state want is that the \$5,000,000 which North Carolina annually pays for Federat pensions shall be kept in this State, by being sent back here to be disbursed by our State treasurer for our own soldiers. Is it not time that those who represent you in Congress and in your Legislature should not be satisfied with accepting honors and emoluments at your hands, but shall feel that it is encumbent upon them, in return, to show themselves allve to your in-terest, by righting such cytle as thus. They can do it, if they will."

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CHILDREN'S DAY MOTHERS' DAY

Tomorrow, Sunday, morning the children of Edenton Street Methodist Sunday School will hold a special service at 9:30 a. m. An interesting program

ines, the children and the same serves taking the leading partial partial from the graves serves taking the leading partial from the same serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the children and the serves taking the leading partial from the serves taking the serves taking the leading partial from the serves taking t ed to be present.

The public is cordially invited and very one should wear a white carnation or white rose.

HORSE SLIPPED ON ASPHALT.

Yesterday afternoon a horse slipped and fell on the slick asphalt pavement on West Martin street, in front of the residence of Dr. J. W. McGee. The borse was owned by Mr. W. R. Nowell. escaped uninjured.

His Service For the Upbuilding of City and State

CONVERSION DUE TO

din, gives a review of leading indus mayor ordered him out of court try in his life and pays a tribute to

"The late John T. Pullen began his leged blind tiger. the State National Bank, of which the before those two purchases. Is not late John G. Williams was president, a married man and lives on North and served that bank faithfully. When East street the Raieigh Savings Bank was organized he was chosen cushier, and by his ourteous manner and pleasant inter-

of our city life. He was appointed as one of the trustees to settle up one of the largest estates ever closed up in public in circular form and then our city without any sedicitation on his swore out the warrant. Knows Mr. part or that of his friends. His bond Green, who lives across the street of \$150,000 was voluntarily given by from him, and that his general friends without the second control of the se

home city. He gave liberally for his

giving his time and means to that end.
"In his daily life be came in contact
with young and old, white and colored; to all be had a pleasant greeting. By the young he was always welcomed, for he delighted in giving them little truths or little verses to make them think of their spiritual noeds. He bo Mr. Davis then left the stand and think of their spiritual noeds. He bo Mr. Green was recalled and said that doubt distributed more religious literature than any one who ever livel in of the Snuady school of the Tesicah our city. He our city. He was "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit. Lord." That he was a most highly es cemed citizen was abundantly aftest-That he was be d at his funeral. oved by all classes rich and poor, old and young, white and colored was at ested by the multitudes who passed brough the church to take a last look their dead friend. A little tot on rutches passed through the church to see his fire who had to be lifted up that she could take a last look at tim, and when she passed out on her crutches the tears could be seen on er cheeks. A prisoner from the State rison was allowed to bring a tribute of flowers to place on his bier, as a ken of their esteem for his thirtyfive years of service as their Sunday School superintendent and teacher When his remains passed up Payette ille street all bustness houses closed ed Mcredith College the student body

ne tells in a little mistgrast teaflet be sublished for the benefit of mothers who had wayward sons, entitled: "He delivered him to his mother." which he said: 'Many a time I have buried my head in the pillow, and covered it up, to escape heaving the cries of that Godly woman as she poured out her complaint before Him. I did not know then what it all meant; but I know now, my precious mother, and I thank thee for every tear, and every sigh, and every grean thou didst make

"During my long residence in Ral eigh I have had the pleasure of knowing many good citizens, but I believe I can sincerely say that I never knew one who loved his fellow men better. or did more in many ways to bless hu mantty than did John T. Pullen.

"He has passed away from about His place can not well be lifted but let us hope that the prayers of an other saintly mother may be answer ed in giving us another who will walk in his foot steps."

GEN, J. S. CARR IN A PERSONALENCOUNTER

Durham, May 10 - A senastional incident featured Memorial Day ex-ercises here when Gen. Julian S. art, millionaire tobaccomst and di-rision commander of the United Wilmington street, who testified that Confederate Veterans, and Major he filled a prescription on April 30.

Hamilton, commander of the Webb for Bertram Green and sold him a Camp of Confederate Velerans in pint of Lynwood whijskey, bottled on Purham county, engaged in a fist fight in the court house. It seems that trouble between Gen-

eral Carr and Major Hamilton grew out of difference of opinion concerning the line of march for the vet-erans. Following a meeting of the veterans at which Major Hamilton presided General Carr ordered the Major under arrest.

After the fight General Carr picked up Major Hamilton's glasses and, handing them to the Major, remindd him that he was still under arest. The men later "made up."

SPECIAL EXERCISES AT TABER

NACLE This morning is the occasion of the semi-annual rally day of the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Crow, of the city, will make a brief who was driving at the time of the ac-cident. When the animal fell he be-gan to pick up and frantically tried to liberate himself from the buggy, as a consequence the vehicle was partly demolished, but the driver and horse escatted upin ured.

IAMES CHAPPELL IS NOT GUILTY

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Green) with trying to break into her room. Also charged his room-mate. Was ordered out of the house and went to board with the chief of police of the town. In reply to questions said that he had secured evidence against a Dr. Brown, of Fairmont, who was then running for mayor. Had Dr. Brown indicted and MOTHER'S PRAYERS he waived examination. The case was heard two days before election Touching all phases of the city's life, and he was beaten two a margin of the curreer of the late John T. Pullen, one vote. Also went to Lumberton of Raleigh, was a notable one. Mr. C. and caught seven blind tigers and B. Edwards latimately acquainted with mayor refused to indict them. The

Had also bought liquor in Durham ounty against Bud David, an al usiness career as a bank celestor for any liquor from the Glenwood store

Fr. Davis' Testimony.
Mr. R. L. Davis was the next
ness for the State. Has been courteous manner and pleasant inter-course with the people succeeded in making it very popular and was later elected as its president, which posi-tion he held until his death. By his strict fidelity he was largely instru-mental in faulding the bank up to be one of the strengest sayings banks in our country.

"As a citizen he touched all phases of our city life. He was appointed as any time and anywhere. M

friends without the asking the street as a trustee of Meredith College since its foundation and also as its treasurer.

"As a public spirited citizen he gave of his means liberally for every measurer of his means liberally for his home city. He gave liberally for his home city. His last liberal gift was that of \$1000 on April 10, last, towards the building of a Nurses' Hense at Rex hoss. building of a Nurses' Home at Rex bose piral, to which institution he had proviously given. So liberal was be in his gifts that he went far beyond the old standard of one-tenth; but gave but the country with the point of the country with the co

tioned the matter to any, one elso.

Mr. Davis said that he also tried to find if Mr. King had received any liquor from the Southern, Scatboard and Southern Express company Could not look at the records of the two railroads, but did look at the express company's books and found no trace of Mr. King's order-

Bantist church in Virginia. The next and last witness for the State was John D. Berry, who testined to the good character of Mr.

Chappell Testifies.

Mr. Chappell testified that he has been working for Mr. King about 16 months and came to Raisigh from his home near Leesville. Have hever such any liquor in the store and did not sell Mr. Green or any one else any liquor. I know Mr. Green or any one else any liquor. I know Mr. Green and saw him a week ago last Sunday, but did not sell him any inquor on the 18th and 30th.

in his cross-examination he said that he was reared near Leesville and is 19 years of age. Is a nephex of Mr. King and that he has given him considerable attention since being in his employ. Have seen liquor in the store when brought there by

After Mr. Chappell's festimony & arge number of character witnesses then eave the young man a spoass name, some declaring that his character was far above that of the verage young man. These wit-nesses were W. H. Lyon, Jr., attorney of Raleigh; Capt. J. Pleasant, who lives hear Mr. Chappell's old home, Dr. Sorrell, who was the first man to lay hands on the young man; I. Goodwin, who lives between Raieigh and Lessville; Robert Smith, of House Creek township; R. F. Sor-Sorrell, Bob Carlton,

James Dillard
S. E. Beasley, who is a flagman
working for the Seaboard, told of
having been approached by Green near the union station a few days before who asked him if he wanted a job catching blind tigers. He told tirees that he did not want such a job and Green said he wanted him to buy hquor-from O. G. King's to buy fiquor from O. G. King's store and that it would make no difference whether he bought it just so he testified to such.

George Green testified that Beas-ley told him what Green said and saw his as he was leaving Beasley.

Other Character Witnesses. The other character witnesses who testified in Chapeil's behalf were Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of the Jenkins' Memorial church in Glenwood, who told of the young man's interest in church work and responses when asked to ofter priver. Rev. John N. superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, J. S. Riddle, J. G. Darden, W. H. H. Jones, J. D. Riddle, W. D. Butts, W. A. Straughn,

and E. R. Pace. The evidence was concluded with the testimony of Dr. George T. Jones, velerans in pint of Lynwood whiskey, bottled on bond. Jones then identified the principal witness Green as the man he sold the liquor and identified the same bottle of liquor offered as evidence by the State against Chappell as the same bottle or bottle which looked very much like the one he sold Green on April 30th.

Speeches were made first by Mr. Beckwith, who was followed by both. Messrs. Hinsdale and Jones Mr. Beckwith also made the last

In giving his decision Justice Rotter said that first the ques-tion of a violation of the law must be considered and if there is any violation probable cause must be considered. He did not think there had been any violation and therefore he must dismiss the cases against the defendant. In his speech Mr. Jones asked the justice to tax Mr. Davis with the costs in the case, but this Mr. Rotter declined to do.

Miss Jean Gray Heck, of Richmond,



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Shield Brand Shoemakers

Atlanta, Ga.

DEATH OF MRS. MOORE.

Mrs. D. J. Moore, of Durham, who fell ill several months ago when she of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Levy, on North Bloodworth street yesterday

Mrs. Moore had been here but a short while when paralysis developed, though she temporarily improved. She has suffered intermittently since and several days ago the end was plainly near. The children who did not live here were called home and she died surrounded by them all.

She was fifty-three years old and the daughter of the late F. M. Straughan, who was thirty-two years the keeper of the capitol. He served in Denrocratic and Republican years and retired about fourteen years ago. Before moving to Durham, Mrs. Moore lived in Raleigh and was well known to many people here. They will remember her well." She leaves three children. George and Fred Moore, of Durham, and J. M. Moore, of Petersburg. Besides these, she had two sisters, Mrs' Levy and Mrs. G. P. Hisht, and Messrs, J. B. and J. L. Straughan.

MR. J. W. BUNDY.

Mr. J. W. Bundy died yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock after six week's illness at his home 418 South Person street. He is survived by a wifg and seven-children Mrs. J. E. Howell, of Norfolk, Va., Mildred, Winford, Vance, Virginia, Mary and Cary.

Cary.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. The interment wil like at the city cemetery. He was an honest and upright man and loved by all who knew him. est and upright ma

NOTICE OF SALE,

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior court of Wake county, made in the special proceeding entitled "Leo D. Heartt, Administrator of W. R. Carroll vs. Delia Dixor-Carroll, et als." the same being numbered 1962 upon the current special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1913, at 12 o'clock Mat the courthouse door in the city at the courthouse door in the city of Haisigh, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that cer-

of Raleigh, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel of land/lying and being in Little River township. Wake county North Carolina, adbegining at an iron stake on the cast side of the east sidewalk of Arondell avenue, said stake being for Bell's corner; thence south 86 deg. 30 sec, east with Bell's line 241 feet to a stake, M. S. Chamblee's corner; thence north 3 deg. 30 sec, east with Chamblee's line 84 feet to a stake; then south 86 deg. 30 sec east with Chamblee's line 84 feet to a stake; then south 25 deg east 96 feet to a stake; thence south 25 deg east 96 feet to a stake; thence south 25 deg east 96 feet to a stake; thence south 25 deg east 96 feet to a stake, Alford's corner; thence north 3 deg. 30 sec east with Alford's line 192 feet to a stake, Brantley's corner in Alford's line; thence north north 3 deg 30 sec east with Brantley's corner; thence south 86 deg. 30 sec, east 228 feet to a stake, Brantley's corner; thence south 86 deg. 30 sec, east 228 feet to a stake, Brantley's corner; thence south 86 deg. 30 sec, east 228 feet to a stake, Brantley's corner; thence south 86 deg. 30 sec, east 228 feet to a lightwood stake or post corner in Bell's line; thence north 3 deg 30 sec east with Massey's line 428 feet to a lightwood stake or post corner in Bell's line; thence north 3 deg 30 sec east with Massey's line 428 feet to a point in the center of a small branch, said point beling witnessed by a popular Massey's line 428 feet to a point in the center of a small branch, said point being witnessed by a popular on the north bank; thence north 30 deg, west along said branch 435 feet to a point where said branch crosses a farm road; thence continuing along said branch north, 49 deg, west 104 feet to a stake at or near the head of said branch; near the head of said branch; thence south 80 deg, west along a little line of marked trees 8-17 feet little line of marked trees \$17 feet to a stake witnessed by two large pine trees; thence north \$7 deg. 30 sec. west slong a line of marked trees and an old hedgerow 660 feet to a stake, Bullock's corner in Whitley's line; thence south 25 deg. east with Bullock's line 72 feet to a stake; thence north \$7 deg. 30 sec. west with Bullock's line 210 feet to a stake on the east side of Arendell avenue; thence south 25 deg east with the east side of Arendell avenue \$7 feet to a stake. Caviness' corner; thence south \$4 Caviness' corner; thence south 84 deg. 46 sec. east with Caviness' line 210 feet to a stake, Caviness' corner; thence north 84 deg. 45 sec. west with Caviness' line 103 feet to deg. 40 sec. east with Caviness' corner; thence north 84 deg. 45 sec. west with Caviness' line 103 feet to a stake, Bell's corner in Caviness's line; thence south 17 deg. 30 sec. cast with Hell's line 220 feet to a stake in Whitley's line; thence south 84 deg. 45 sec, east with Whitley's line 133 feet to a large marked pine. Whitley's corner; thence south 25 deg. east with Holton's line 180 feet to a stake on the north side of Carroll street; thence south 65 deg. west along Carroll avenue 158 feet to Arendell avenue; thence south 25 deg. east along Arendell avenue 22.5 feet to a stake; thence north 65 deg. east with the south side of Carroll street 95 feet to a stake. Whitley's corner; thence south 25 deg. east with Whitley's line 114 feet to a stake, Whitley's corner; thence south 25 deg. east with Whitley's corner; thence south 81 deg. west with Whitley's line, 40.5 feet to a stake, Whitley's corner; thence south 85 deg. east 5 feet to the beginning. Provided, however, that from this is to be excepted a lot said too W. R. Chambiec and described as follows: Beginning at a stake at the intersection of the west side of a proposed street to be called Carroll or Lane avenue or street; thence south 65 deg. east along Mason street, and the south side of a proposed street to be called Carroll or Lane avenue or street; thence south 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll or Lane street; thence north 65 deg. east along Carroll

This 23rd day of April, 1913. LEO D. HEARTT,

R. N. SIMMS, Attorney.