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(To be sung at the concert this even.

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Today we meet to show Our homage to the brave. Who nobly gave their lives Our sunny south to save.

They labored not in vain. Their blood not vainly shed, Forever should be revered The names of our glorious dead.

We'll carve their deeds in stone, With flowers we'll strew their graves, We'll sing their worth in lefty song, Our soldiers true and brave.

All honor to the south, Whose sons our battles fought: We'll show our grateful love In worthy deed and thought.

Ye soldiers of the south, You've Isid your armor down; And, resting now, receive Your just raward and crown.

Weather for Tomorrow.

For North Carolina: Fair, except showers near the coast Tuesday. Local forecast for Raleigh and viduity: Showers probably tonight or fuesday morning, followed by fair

Tuesday evening. Cooler.
Local data for 24 hours ending 8 a. m: Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 54; rainfall 0.00.

An Ordination Yesterday.

At Christ church yesterday there was a very great audience. Bishop Cheshire ordained to the priesthood Rev. George Valerie Gilreath. Rev. Dr. Marshall preached the sermon, Rev. Dr. Bennett Smedes presented the candidate and Rev. Mr. Walker was the bishop's chaplain and bore bis pastoral staff. Rev. Dr. R. B. Sutton and Rev. A. B. Hunter were talso

Misses Bessie and Minnie Tucker left today for Baltimore and in company with Miss Sadie Tucker and Mr. William R. Tucker will sail for Europe next Saturday, to be absent until about the middle of September.

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Dught's ice cream is now on sale at the drug stores of Hicks' & Rogers, King & Co., McKimmon, Bobbitt, Robert Simpson and John Y. MacRae.

Strayed Cow.

A cow took up at my house last Sunday. The owner can get her by call-at my house, four miles west of the city, on the Hillsboro road, proving property and paying all charges. Chas. A. Goodwin. ma18 6t

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DAY OF DAYS.

THE UNVEILING CEREMONIES A PERFECT SUCCESS.

The Crowd the Greatest Ever Seen Here-The Parade-The Ceremonies, &c.

Sunday was not at all like the Sabbath here yesterday. All day long people poured into the city. The trains were in many cases behind time, sometimes for hours. It was estimated that 3500 visitors arrived yesterday. Among those were eight companies of troops and almost 400 veterans. At midnight a special train arrived bringing the Wilmigton Light Infantry, the naval reserve division and Zeb Vance division, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias. There were thousands of people at the station to welcome visitors, and everything was in a stir. The weather was perfect and enthusiasm increased hourly. Before daylight today the fresh arrivals began and the streets were thronged. Trains came in on all the lines of road and on these there was barely standing room. It was after 12 o'clock before the last of the 159 car loads of visitors arrived. The local military met all the visiting troops and veterans, and the latter were both escorted to the dining halls where there was an ample supply of food and drink. Raleigh kept open house today.

A. P. Hill camp of veterans was the only camp from another state, and arrived from Petersburg early in the morning, with its bugle and drum corps of 13 pieces, and with 56 officers and men. In its line were past grand commander Hugh R. Smith, of the grand camp of Va.; Lt. colonels S. B. Morgan and J. S. Northington, adjutant John R. Turner, and quartermaster P. C. Heyle, Gen. Stith Bolling, commander of H. F. Lee camp. C. V., was also present. These vallant visiting Virginians were given a hearty greeting and were repeatedly deserved.

Camp after camp of confederate seterans from North Carolina marched in. There were also haudr-ds of veterans from counties, unorganized as camps, In not a few cases they wore their uniforms. In line were tattered and war-worn flags of the 5th, 17th, 34th, 38th, and 50th infantry regiments, N. C. state troops.

Grand marshal O. J. Carroll was kept busy, organizing his large staff of both senior and junior marshals. There were assistants appointed by him, both senior and junior, honorary and 3 lbs Granulated Sugar for 50c. assistants and also assistants selected gan. This showed great promptness. get. It was in all respects the from various counties by the la- At its head rode chief of police Heartt. est day on record in the state.

were over 200 mounted marshals. The officer in command of the state guard, Brig, Gen. John W. Cotten, was also a busy man. He assigned

the brigade to positions in line as follows:

Alfred- Williams, companies from Raleigh, Goldsboro and Washington; 2nd battalion, Capt. Bryan, companies from Tarboro, Greenville and Louis-

Second regiment, Lt. Gov. Walker Taylor, commanding; 1st battalion Maj. E. M. Nadal, companies from Lumber Bridge, Wilmington and Charlotte; 2nd battalion Maj. W. A. Johnson.

Third regiment, Col. W. A. Bobbitt, commanding; 1st battallion, Maj. T. J Winston, companies from Durham. Wilson and Henderson; 2nd battalion, Maj. J. N. Craige, companies from Oxford, Burlington and Reidsville.

The naval reserves, Lt. commander George L. Morton; Wilmington division 51 strong; Newbern division 35 strong, Charlotte division 12 strong.

The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, Maj. R. T. Vann commanding.60 strong.

The Knights of Pythias, Zeb Vance division, from Wilmington, 40 strong. The cadets of the agricultural and mechanical college, 3 companies, Lt. Henderson, U. S. navy, commanding; 180 in line.

The scene at noon was picturesque in the extreme. The city is gay with bonting, and the stars and stripes and the confederate colors float everywhere. It was a perfect day; a day of a thousand; and there was unbounded enthusiasm. People from the country left their farm work undone and poured in By noon the estimate of the crowd of visitors was 15 000.

One of the finest sights of the day was the parade of the Wilmington contingent in the grand parade. The four organizations forming it appeared at their best and were heartily cheered. The battalion halted in front of the city hall and gave three cheers

for mayor Russ. One of the sights of the day was at the union passanger station. At noon it was said that one railway alone had brought 8000 people. Some trains were yet due at that hour. It is a safe estimate to say that each train byought 1000 people. No such crowds were ever seen here, not even at the exposition, and the enthusiasm of all classes of people was really wonder ful. The public buildings were

fhronged with visitors. Gov. Carr had hundreds of callers His excellency had hoped that several governors would be here and be his guests, but none could come. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is the guest of Mrs. Armstead Jones, the president of the monumental association, and she received literally thousands of visitors. Yesterday a battalion of veterans called on her and she gave each a handshake, meeting them at the gate. Today she repeated this pleasing task agreat many times.

To give an idea of the crowd of people here it may be stated that 2,100 tickets were sold from Durham. Five hundred veterans, headed ty Julian S. Carr, were in line. Each of these carried a national flag and also a staff at the end of which was a circular card wreathed with cedar. On the card was the inscription "From Bethel to Appointtox."

On the streets there was seen a veteran of the war of 1812, and several veterans of the war with Mexico. These were in carriages.

The balconies and windows all along the line of march were full of people. Many of the ladies had flags. sidewalks along the route were lined with spectators. The route was about (wo miles in length. It led past the capitol and past the executive mansion, where the governor and his staff saluted it. The mansion and its lovely grounds looked like a picture. So did the capitol square, which was the objective point of everybody.

Thousands of persons viewed the draped monument yesterday and this morning. The great white cloth which veiled it had been so prepared early this morning as to fall at a pull of the rope. The speakers' stand near the monument and between it and the capitol was beautifully decorated with red and white, and on its front were all four of the various confederate flags.

It was 12:40 when the parade be-

dies monumental association. There A squad of police on foot cleared the streets Following chief Heartt were 8 assistant marshals. After these were 21 carriages, in the first of which were Col. Waddell, the gratur of the day; Ray, Dr. Bennett Smedes, the chaplair; Co. S. McD. Teterad Capt. C. B. Denson. In the second arringe were Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. D. Firt regiment, Col. W. B. Rodman, pr. Hill. Mrs. L. O'B. Branch and commanding; 1st battalion, Maj. lette Julia Jackson Christian, the beautiful little daughter of Mr W. E Christian and granddaughter of that great commander, Gen Stonewall Jackson In the third carriage were Mrs. Armistead Jones, the honored president of the ladies' menumental association, Mrs. Garland Jones, president of the ladies' memorial ass ciation, and Mrs. John W. Hinsdale of the monomental association. In the other earringes were distinguished ex confederates and prominent ladies and gentlemen from all parts of state In one carriage were mayor Fishblate of Wilmington and mayor lines of Raleigh. In rear of the carriages

> Next came chief marshal Carroll, who was followed by a part of his large and well mounted staff. Some wore their old war uniforms. After these was the first division of the great procession. This was the bong ade of the North Carolina state guard At its head rode its commander, tien John W. Cotten, with a brilliant staff, and then the three regiments awarm along in fine shape. The A & M. college eaders followed the infantry of the state guard and were cheered. The Charlotte naval reserves were up a caise n, which was drawn by a pair of horses. Next came more marshals and the Wilmington continuent fidlowed, headed by its and. The Ral-eigh Knights of Pythias marched with the Wilmington suights.

was an escort of marshals.

There was great cheering as the next division of the processon appeared. At its head rode Col. Thomas S. Kenan, its commander, and it was headed by the frum corps of A. P. Hill camp. This was the confederate veterans' division and in it marched the largest number of ex-confederates in line in North Carolina since the war. The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, headed by the pand of the (Lafayette military academy, was a special escort of Bryan Grime-

There were about 3 000 veterans in line. They were enthusiastic to the last degree and cheered sgain and again at the generous and kindly welcome given them by the assembled thousands of deeply interested and affeeted spectators. There were carried by the veterans no fewer than seventeen flags with war histories. The Fayetteville company had three of these

After this part of the procession came the "Durham legion," and a fine body it was, with Col. Julian S. Carr at its head, and marching to th music of the Durham band. In ranks were 500 Durhamites. Four horses covered with black trappings and each ridden by a black man drew a float cov-red with black cioth and ornamented with evergreens. On this were inscriptions: "First at Bethel, Last at Appointtiox, 1861 carried by color-bearers. Each onof the 500 veterans carried a national flagg. Col. Carr was cheered all aione the line. The Durnam toba so board of trade closed the rear of the Durham contingent, each man of the 100 bearing a staff to which was attached a stalk of tobacco.

Then came more marshals, heading the last division, the Raleigh fire department. This made, as always, a fine showing. The procession was exacly 35 minutes in passing a given point, and the lest estimate of the number in line is 5000.

It was almost 2 o'clock when the exercises at the monument began Gov. Carr and staff went to the capi tol from the executive mansion. In the speaker's stand was a brilliant company. Rev. Dr. Bennett Smedes, chaplain of the day, offered the opening prayer, and Capt. Ashe welcomed the visitors. Col. Waddell's oration occupied an hour in delivery The monument was presented on behalf of the ladies monumental association and Gov. Carr accepted it in behalf of the state. Little Julia Jackson Christian unveiled it at 3:40 and then the Wilmington division of the naval reserves fired the governor's salute o f 17 gans, their two breech loading howitzers being placed at the north gateway of capitol square.

Then brief speeches were made by Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, ex-Gov. Holt and other gentlemen. The military was drawn up on Hillsboro street and after the ceremonies, passed in review before the monument, which they saluted. During the exercises, until the unveiling, four soldiers were kept on guard at the base of monument

The crowd in the capitol square, like that in the streets, was enormous Old war flags in numbers were displayed in front of the speakers' stand. There were seats near by for over 2,000 persons. The streets near were full of people, yet so circumscribed was the space that it is estimated not over 5,000 saw the unveiling.

It is said by good judges of crowds that 35,000 people viewed the parade. There was good order; no drunkenness and no accidents. It was a day of days, from start to finish; a day Raleigh people will never for get. It was in all respects the great-

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