# CHABLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1907.

I. G. A. R. and Othe tions Escort President to so Square—Vice President President on Behalf of

polis, Ind., May 30 .- Presiwelt to-day delivered the address here at the unveilsument to Gen. Henry W. He discussed railway probincidentally paid a warm Oliver Morton, the war Gov-Indiana.

conclusion of the address ident and Vice President en to Grown Hill Cemetery, President placed a wreath nive of former President Harrison. He brought the galanx leaves and lilles of trom Washington, The ring the President left for ne, where he will pass the

his car. enident will speak to-morrow g, Mich

sident arrived at 10:48 a. Canton, Ol. accompanied by sident Fairbanks, and was the many times used. the Fairbanks home, where was served, after which he rted to the court house United States troops, 13 of the G. A. R. and other ons. The parade route of was lined with cheering The programme of exercises an invocation by Rev. D. R. address by Gov. J. Frank usic by the Seventh Regind, the reading of a poem to General Lawton by James Riley, the introduction of said:

### PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

re than one reason I am pe-tiad that this year I speak tial Day in the State of Inhere is no other class of to whom we owe so to the veterans of the great them it was given to perone feat with which no can be compared, for to as given to preserve the loreover, you men who wore blessed beyond the victors war of recent times, o your countrymen more rial results of the ore even than the achiev-You have mph itself. untry so genuinely reunited us now, in whatever part live, have a right keenest pride, not only in and self-devotion of you, the in who wore the blue, but valor and self-devotion of nt opponent who wore The hero whose monuo-day unveil, by his life ar testimony to the com-General of the reunion. his youth fought gallantly Thirty-three years il war. he again marched to war, against a foreign foe, and h distinguished ability and a general officer, both in in the Philippines. army ved it was in an arals included not only his old comrades in arms, of his old opponents also, and Wheeler Gengh Lee. Under him, both commissioned officers and ks, were many men whose ad worn the blue serving le with others whose faworn the gray; but all and nothing but n to their common flag and common country. g only the generous rivthe cause for which each the fullness of time, serv-

ten, S. C., the Death of Mrs. Perry, of Newberry, For Whom He Ex-tracted some Testh, Being Afribut-ed to Faulty Practice.

pecial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Clinton, S. C., May 30.—Leon C. Armstrong, a young white man, 31 years of age, claiming to be employed as labaratory man with Dr. A. C. Stricklin at Anderson, S. C., was ar-rested here this afternoon in response to a telegram from the shesiff of Newberry county, stating that one woman, a Mrs. Perry, was dead and another, a Miss Rivers, at the point of death, resulting from the effects of his having extracted teeth from them to-day. The newspaper man had an

view with the young man, who stat-ed that his arrest was the first intimation he had of these disastrous results. He stated that for two years he has been labaratory man for Dr. A. C. Stricklin at Anderson, S. C. Be-

extract teeth over the country and pay expenses for the benefit of his health. He went to Newberry Tuesday, but did no work until to-day, when he extracted two teeth for one woman and a whole set for another; that one woman was in feeble health and he hesi-

tated about taking the teeth out, but she insisted. He said that she had her head bandaged and seemed weak;

that the anaesthetic used was that which has never proved disastrous in He called to see the lady several times before leaving and urged the family to call a physician, but that they said she was used to having fainting spells and it would be all right. They finally consented to send for a physician, but that when he left he had not arrived. He had not intended working Clinton, but was en route for Whitmire, S. C., where he had work to do. Owing to the fact that he delayed to see a local dentist, he missed his train; hence his arrest

He expresses a belief that the wo man's death is from another cause than anything he gave her. He talks tent by Governor Hanly and fully and does not anticipate and Roosevelt's address The great amount of trouble. He says he has never been in prison before and is well known in Anderson, as he

is a native of that place and spent his life there. He has a family there. Deputy Sheriff Buford, of Newberry, arrived to-night and will take him there to-morrow.

#### MILLIONS OF LOCUSTS.

Abroad in Davidson County-Make Noisé Like Steam Escaping From an Engine at High Tension.

SPEAKER ONE DEAD; ANOTHER DYING. THE DAY AT GETTYSBURG FIRST DAY OF THE REUNION HENRY DAY AT NORFOLK. CONGRESSMAN TAWNEY, ORATOR 10.000 VETERANS AT RICHMOND. BRYAN THE CENTRAL FIGURE

> at Usual Memorial Day Exer-At the National Cemetery-Sons of Veteraus, Patriotic and Civic Or-Veterans, Patriotic and Civie Or-generations, Local and Visiting G. A. R. Posts Included in the Parade, Moving From Public Square to Na-tional Centetery—Exercises Held on Spot Where President Lincoln De-livered His Immortal Speech. Gettysburg, Fa., May 30.—The usual

memorial day exercises at the National Cemetery here where 4,000 soldiers are buried, were held this afternoon, a large crowd being in attendance from many parts of the State. Con-gressman James A. Tawney, of Min-nesota, was the orator of the day. The weather was fine.

A parade, which included the Sons of Veterans, patriotic and civic organizations and the local and visiting G. A. R. posts, formed in the public square and moved to the National Cemetery. After the school children fore this he was a machinist. That on account of his poor health Dr. Stricklin allowed him to go out and the dead, the exercises were held on the spot where President Lincoln delivered his immortal speech. Congressman Tawney, in his ad-

dress, said:

MR. TAWNEY'S ADDRESS "The battle of Gettysburg, like those of Marston Moor and Runnemede and Bunker Hill, was fought determine the proper bounds political and civil liberty. . It fought to settle a purely personal issue. There is but one great problem in politics today and that is the adjustment of the central power of the State or nation to the local selfgovernment of the people. Has the individual State the right and should it manage and control its affairs without regard to other States in the Union; or are we essentially one people, bound in all we do as individual States to respect the institutions and conserve the welfare of all. There has grown up in this country intense national sentiment. We are

inclined to boast of our American citizenship before we even mention our State citizenship. National laws are scrupulously observed while State enactments are but little respected.

In the early part of the nineteenth century there was fear and danger that the Union of States was as a rope of sand and would fall apart,

an Engine at High Tension. Special to The Observer. Lexington, May 30.—The 13-year locust is abroad in Davidson county. Your correspondent this week made a trip to Denton, and while passing through what is known as the flat swamp region in eastern Davidson county, he found the forest to be literally full of these flies. They make a noise like steam escaping from an engine at high tension, and

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State and Richmond, Both Being Received with Entinesiastic Ap-plause—Old Soldlers Rise to Their Feet and Greet General Lee with the Utmost Enthusham—Parade Incident to Unveiling of Statue to General Stewart a Brilliant Pageant Sons of Veterans and Southern Me-morial Association Begin Sessions. Richmond, Va., May 30.—With the reset number of Confederate vetargest number of Confederate ered together since the war, erans gathered together since the war, and the vast horse show building. In which the convention was held, beau-tiful with flags and bunting and por-traits of the leaders of the Confeder-acy, the twelfth annual reunion of the Confederate veterans began here this morning under the most auspi-claus conditions. ous conditions.

Since early morning a steady stream of veterans had been pouring into the building and when at 10 o'clock, Gen. Stith Bolling, acting o'clock, Gen. Slith Boiling, coiling temporarily for General Lee, called the convention to order, almost every chair in the building was occupied and the benches around the sides of the hall were filled with the surviv-ing remnants of the glorious army of the Confederacy.

General Bolling introduced Rev. J William Jones, chaplain general of the grand camp, who presented Rev. Dr. J. R. Gravatt, of this city, and the latter offered the opening prayer. Governor Swanson, of Virginia. Governor Swanson, of Virginia, amid the wildest enthusiasm, wel-comed the veterans to the Old Dominion.

Mayor McCarthy, of Richmond welcomed the visitors to the city which 45 years ago they defended against the armies of Burnside, Pope,

McClellan, Sheridan and Grant, B. B. Morgan, of the local camp Sons of Veterans, added the welcome of those he represents to the wel-comes, which already had been ex-pressed.

GENERAL LEE INTRODUCED. General Bolling introduced the commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans, Gen. Stephen D. Lee, and the old soldiers rose to their feet and received him with the utmost en-thusiasm. General Lee assumed the gavel of the presiding officer and de-livered his annual address.

to Richmond was like the return of a long-absent child to its mother-that rope of sand and would fait apart, or rather that the States could not come together and forever remain to-gether under one comprehensive system of local self and national government. Today there is more reason to fear that the several States 'Calais.'"

and the local self-government which At noon the first session of the rethey represent in our dual form of union adjourned for the veterans to government will, for all practical pur- take part in the unveiling of the poses, disappear from our politics as equestrian statue of Gen. J. E. B.

belivers Address in Convention Hall Before 2,000 Feople on the Subject, "Thration Without Representation is Tyranny"—President Tucker, of Exposition Company, Speaks on "The Carcer of Patrick Henry"— Dr. Fitzhugh, of New York, Great-Grandson of Patrick Henry, Intro-duced and Given Hearty Greeting —Original Stamp Act Resolutions Read by President Tucker. Norfolk, Va., May 30.—The anni-

versary of the passage by the Virginia House of Burgesses on May 30, 1765, of Patrick Henry's famous resolution against the British Stamp Act was celebrated as Patrick Henry Day at the Jamestown Exposition to-day with William Jennings Bryan as the cen-tral figure in a speech delivered in the convention hall on the exposition grounds before 2,000 people on the subject, "Taxation Without Repre-and music. Judging from the pulse of this audience, however, I would say that it was 16 to 1 in favor of 'Dixie.' My friends, we like 'Dixie' up North. I am going to reveal a secret to you. The reason we were in a hurry to conclude the war was not ientation is Tyranny."

The exercises were opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner," by a chorus of 350 school chil-dren, followed by an address by Pres-ident Harry St. George Tucker, of the Exposition Company, on "The Ca-rear of Patrick Henry"

reer of Patrick Henry." Following the reading by President Tucker of the original Stamp Act resolutions, Dr. Philip Aylett Fitz-hugh, of New York, great-grandson of Patrick Henry, was introduced and given a hearty greeting by the audience which arose and cheered they audience which arose and cheered they venerable descendant of Henry. The singing of "Yankee Doodle" by the cherus was followed by the singing of "Dixie" which brought forth great applause. Congressman Frank T. Lassiter, of the fourth Virginia dis-trict, in introducing Mr. Bryan, referred to United States Senator John W. Daniel, which was the signal for

wild cheers for the Virginia statesman. RULE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Bryan dealt on American rule in the Philippine Islands, declaring that we are making laws for the government of the Filipinos under which we would not live ourselves, and com-pared the American rule of the Filipinos to the British rule of the Am-erican colonies prior to the revolutionary war. He said that while he He said, among other things, that had frequently said in the North that the coming of a Confederate veteran the black man was taxed in the South without representation he had like-wise said that the white men of the

ed strongly an income tax. The speaker discussed Federal ownership of railroads, but said that after all he wondered if more was not to be gained for the people by

orth, where they defeat us, as

y elect you. I learned an Vir-aracy from a father born in Vir-la and it came also from my ther whose grandfather came in Kentucky. And my only regret that my children have one geners that my children have one gener-ation more of Demogracy behind them than I have.

"DIXIE" AS A NATIONAL AIR. "But I am not here to make a Dem-ocratic speech. This is not a parti-san occasion. I have ample oppor-tunities to talk Democracy and usu-ally opportunities where the people need talking to more than you do. I

a hurry to conclude the war was not because it was a costly war, but be-cause we wanted to get 'Dixie' as a national air and not let you have it all to yourselves."

#### THE ARGUMENT TO-DAY.

Case of Mr. E. D. Latta Against the Catawba Power Company Will Probably Not Go to Jury Before Saturday—The Evidence All in. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, May 30.—In the case of E. D. Latta vs. the Catawba Electric Power Company, which is being tried before Judge Geo. W. Ward, in the Gaston Superior Court at Dallas this work both and for a Dallas this week, both sides concluded their evidence this afternoon and court ad-

journed until to-morrow, when argu-ment in the case will be begun. Both sides are represented by an array of the best lawyers in the State and it is expected that the argument will last all day to-morrow and will probably not be finished until Satur-

The case involves the water rights at Mountain Island. The case has been pending for several years and is now being tried for the first time. Mr. now being tried for the first time, all. Latta is represented by Messrs, C. W. Tillett and W. B. Rodman, of Charlotte, and Mr. O. F. Mason, of Dallas. The Catawba Power Com-pany is represented by ex-Judge Frank Osborne, of New York, Messrs. W. C. Maxwell and J. W. Keerans, of Charlotte. Yesterday Judge Osborne made a motion to throw the case out of court and it came very near going.

TALK OF A COTTON FACTORY.

Stated on Good Authority That a men now residing here. Number of Outside Capitalists ago there were a number Wish to Start Such an Enterprise in all have died. Washington

Special to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., May 30.—There is a movement on foot among a large number of citizens to establish a cot-county, to do a comm number of citizens to establish a cot-ton factory in this city at an early date. At present no especial plans as yet have been formulated, but is stat-ed on good authority that a number of outside capitalists are very anxious to establish such an enterprise in this city and if Washington citizens will

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The Bickett co charge of all the meet June 6 at Morganton. This pital at Staunton to be Dr. Murphy and with Dr. is regarded as an emine It will consider matters to all the hospitals, new present buildings and ings for the epileptics.

The Federal Court h day, the defendants moonshiners. Of these convictions, including Only two were given penitentiary. A couple others go to jail. Many but the largest fines w \$200. The most was the trial of D Downing and Stancillof murder. This is case ever tried in the here, as the records show there was no sort of el viction, as it was a case killed. As a prominent

remarked to-day, a mos the class with an outland ways ready to kill you if get him first. National Decoration perved here in a very

There was no parade dresses were delivered tery. There are only dozen Grand Army of the men now residing here.

CHARTER GRANT

A charter is granted

BUTE TO INDIANA

in the civil war furnished than her share of brave It also fell to Indiana to greatest of all the war who upheld the hands of Lincoln; for when history wards the credit for what in the civil war, she will rvices of no other civilian. those of Lincoln, ahead of of Governor Morton, No who rendered such serrendered worked under disadvantages and no his iron power could ed what he achieved last two years of the war, nanaged the State governdiana solely on money obpledging his own personal one moment relaxed gave to Lincoln and ward and Stanton in to Grant and Sherman Thomas in the vas work that only the an could have done, and ally nece sary for the a nation to do. of the generation which civil war had their great They met them en should have met them. nem, and we, their chil. by their mighty deeds on can ever plead the

of its prede OTS as an failing to perform its own are those of peace Nevertheless they War. atmost importance; of imurselves, and of still tance to the children will take our very un n and women of this unpromising. wish to show our-

unless a person knows the cause of the peculiar sound, it is weird. Millions and millions of these locusts infest ture the tree-tops with buzzing wings, making a long, unceasing, and not unmusical note. The inhabitants of the flat swamp regions and at Denton say than half a century ago would have that the locusts have been out several days, and will continue for about a government attempted to force upon month. The people there believe that them such supervision. the multitude of these flies portends EXCEEDING THEIR FUNCTIONS. bad crops and disaster. They that on their wings is to be seen th letter "P" and that the song they sing is "Pharaoh, Pharaoh, Pharaoh," with When due appology, no doubt, to the plaguevisited Egypt of old.

### V. P. I'S. NEW PRESIDENT.

ernment Paul Barringer, M. D., L. L. D., Pro-fessor of Materia Medica and Physand as declared by them iology at University of Virginia Chosen to Susceed Dr. McBryde. Roanoke, Va., May 30 .- At a meetthrough which Federal ing of the board of visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute held today at Blacksburg, Paul Barringer, all united in their fealty M. D., LL. D., professor of materia medica and physiology at the Univerin the service in 1907 is sity of Virginia, was elected to succeed Dr. J. M. McBryde, as president of his fellows as to who could the institute. Dr. Barringer was the cent in ten years. unanimous choice of the board, all of to lay down life itself., To whom were present at the meeting, ton it befell actually to and was unanimously recommended comprehended only by his life; a tragedy, but one by the committee appointed to conanalysis of Federal legislation le tragedies where our sider men for the position. He exabove our sorrow. For pressly stated to this committee that he would not consider the question ry with entire devotion of accepting the office unless it came that every man may well by such a vote, never having been in the exercise of their reserved powers any sense a candidate for the place. or fail to exercise them in harmony The newly elected president will aswith the interests of their

sume charge of his duty Sept. 1. J. T. Brown was re-elected rector of the board and H. M. Smith, P. F. St. Clair and E. G. Kizer were elected members of the executive committee for the next year.

# AUTO RUNS INTO HYDRANT.

Car Driven by a Lady Was Put Out of Commission, But She Was Not Hurt.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 30 .- While gayly decorated automobiles were swinging into Hayward street from Patton avenue this afternoon during the motor car parage a high power machine driven by a lady and clipping along at a lively rate became unmanageable personal fortune; and yet and plunged into a six-inch water hydrant/ The machine mounted the hydrant with result that the iron pipe broke at the ground and the motor car was subsequently brought up against a telephone pole, while a great stream of water spouted from the broken hydrant, put out of commission though fortunately no one in the car or on th

street suffered injury. The automobile parade was a complete success and it is probable that it will be made an annual feature.

Crops Damaged by Hall Storm in Bich.

Special to The Ob Rockingham, May 30 .- Quite a hati storm visited Richmond county Monday. Considerable damage was done to cotton and corn in some sections

founders of our government to provide for local self-government by expressly reserving to the States all governmental powers not expressly conferred by the constitution upon the Federal vernment. It has been suggested hat the reason for this The auto was

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hange is our system of government is to be sought in gressiveness of the party at present control of the national ment; but let us not deceive ourselves with

shallow reflections. The real reason lies deeper than endency on the part of the States to urrender th exercise of powers and

privileges belonging to them and the willingness of the Federal government to assume such exercise and burdens incident hereto is eculiar to any political party nor to ny section of our country. It exists of the county. The weather has been in all parties and in every section of our fair land. asonable and the crops are

> MUDDYING THE WATER The true rea

whole course of the tance of about two miles, on the side-walks, on the porches and in the winexercises priviexpendi- dows of the buildings on both sides

They are also of the street The whole number in line and on that the fellows used to save to-day either soliciting or acquiescing in a Federal supervision over their the sidewalks is estimated at from domestic affairs to an extent that less 125,000 to 150,000. There are about in a Federal supervision over their 10,000 actual veterans in the city. led to revolution had the Federal Of sons of Veterans and other auxiliary bodies, military and so on there are about 20,000 and in addi-

tion to these, there are about 20,000 visitors drawn hither by the reunion belong ceremonies.

exclusively to the States or private At the head of the unveiling interests to do and to pay for, but rade rode Governor Swanson and his staff. Then in a carriage came the by Congress and must be paid for from sponsor in chief of the United Conappropriations made from the Federal federate Veterans, with her maidsof-honor, and next in line was the legitimate Seventieth Virginia Regiment Next Federal govcame the Richmond Light Infantry the Blues battallon, resplendent in its new founders of our political institutions dress uniform, and after the blues, the the carriages containing the sponconstitution of the United States. The sor-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans special agent and inspection service and her malds-of-honor followed by supervision the marching Sons of Veterans. led and control over the domestic affairs b" Commander-in-Chief Thomas S. of the people is exercised, shows an enormous increase in the past, ten Then the veterans, the divisions inyears. The number of men employed dicating the States from which they one 180 hail, preceded by General S. D. Lee, 1896, and with his chief marshal and staffs. The times greater than in 1896, and with the cost has increased over 700 per first body of veterans was the cav-This is the airy association of Virginia and next tendency of the times, the growth of cam'e the Forest Cavalry Corps, under which during the last decade can be the leadership of Gen. H. A. Tyler, of Kentucky. After Forest's men in States Senate." I think, my friends, the line was the North Carolina bri- if I am allowed to talk on taxation I After Forest's men in a careful of Kentucky. and the agggregate annual expenditure of gade, 3,500 strong, and after North Carolina the South Carolina division, the Federal government. If it is not checked, and the States continue to numbering 2,000 men. The West Virginia' divison was surrender to the Eederal government

following this body came the Virginians, who made their usual fine show-A striking feature was a body ing. of armed and uniformed veterans from demphis, Tenn., who drilled accordng to old-time tactics

States and the domestic affairs of FAMOUS RICHMOND HOWITZERS. Another striking feature WES turnout by the famous Richmond Howitzers in full dress uniform and with the up-to-date equipment recently provided for them by the Federal government. The closing fea-ture of the parade was a procession closing feaof carriages in which were seated Daughters of the Confederacy, mem-

ers of the Lacies' Memorial Asso-lation, and noted warriors, who ciation. though enfeebled by years, were un-willing to forego active participation in the onstration.

The States represented in the pa-rade, other than those already mentioned, were Georgia, Florida, Missis-sippi, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana, Tex-Ohlo, Oregon, Indian Territory and Oklahoma and the District of Columbia.

At the monument the ceremoni were opened with prayer by the Rev. W. Q. Hullihan, of Staunton, who was a member of General Stuart's staff. Major A. R. Venable, anoth-

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approbation of his constitutents Therefore needed legislation is postponed because of the expense it involves and the Federal government is appealed to wherever possible I do not plead for State's rights, plead for the right of the Federal overnment to protect itself and reasury against the encroachmen the States and private interests her powers, her duties and h revenues. Where will this tenden and: to what result think you

money railroads got more What was the other effect? It this. What did that do? stopped passes. It gave to the railroads the money that rode on passes. So far we have increased the revenues of the road and that is all that law has done thus far; and when the various States said Well, now, we have given you this advantage by stopping rebates and passes we will reduce passenger rates and make you divide with the people.' and in some of the States they have reduced the passenger rates; the railroads in some cases are so un-grateful for what has been given them that they go into the court to try to keep the people from having the benefit of the 2-cent rate law.

REGULATION OF RAILROADS. "All over this land we have seen his struggle between the people and the corporations and we see it in this country to-day on the railroad ques-tion. In 1896 the Democratic platform declared for railroad regulation. It did so in 1900; it did so in 1904, but, my friends, after 10 years of ef-Owens, of Alabama, and his staff. fort on our part, we had to wait until a Republican President had to take the lead on the subject and then he had the fight of his life to get his bill through the Senate or House At last, in order to make it a Republican measure, the President was forced to compromise with the representatives of the railroads in the United ought not to forget the taxation this country is bearing to-day, because we do not regulate the corporations as we ough to regulate them. When one of the most complete in line and I find a man who is constantly talking against government ownership of

railroads I believe he is doing it from his own interests.

"Well, we have not reached that question, but we have reached the uestion of our railroad management and I have some times felt tempted to suggest that the man who spends his time talking about government ownership of railroads could better spend his time in protecting the masses from the greed of corporations of to-day.

Mr. Bryan expressed his appre tion of the kind things that had been said about him in his introduction and said he was proud to be the son of a Virginian. "I know there is no distinction,"

he said, "equal to being a son of Virginia, but a grandson comes next to

Referring to Mr. Lassiter's refer-ence to Senator Daniel for the presidency, Mr. Bryan said:

WITHOUT REGARD TO STATE. don't know whether my

friend expected me to use this occa-sion to join in the nomination of the candidate for President or not; I will say this, that I join with him in the dmiration he has expressed for inia's great son and statesman. And have said time and again that secion should not control the selections of our candidates. In fact, two years and a half ago, at St. Louis, I onded the nomination of a man from Missouri, an ex-Confederate soldier, Missouri, when Virginia voted for a New York And I have insis man. ted that the time has come when the D of the Union should take the and that its selection hole Union, ould be made without regard to the tate in which

"I appreciate the fact that a mam the South, but I don't want the e of the South to forget that a

fority of our De nocratic Votes orth than

Washington citizens will raise half the required amount of capi- ment of the country tal they will put up the remainder and then the factory could be built imme-diately. It is also rumored that if the plans are materialized that several Davie county, who attractive sites will be offered for the location of the building. It is to be sincerely hoped that such a movement will meet with success, because this town needs manufacturing industries very badly and, with the location that this town enjoys, the low freight rates and the railroad facilities, no town in the State is better suited for such industries.

## TO SUPPRESS SMUGGLING.

Issued by President 60-Foot Reservation Proclamation 60-Foot Creating Along Entire Northern Border of Mexico.

Washington, May 30.-The Presi-dent has issued a proclamation creating a reservation 60 feet in width along the entire northern border of Mexico, including the State of California and the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico. The purpose of the reservation is declared in the presidential proclamation to be the supression of smuggling across the international line. Private entries in the line of the projected reservation and such portions of it as are needed for roads are reserved from the operation of

the order. Since the abolition of the old "Zeon Libre" or free zone between Mexico and the United States it has been found increasingly difficult to prevent smuggling across the boundary, hence the presidential proclamation.

## TO AID THE EXPOSITION.

Former Scaboard President Barr Accedes to the Request of the Board of Governors.

Norfolk, Va., May 30. James M. Barr, former president of the Sea-board Air Line Railway, has acceded to the request of the board of governors of the Ja mestown Exposition Company to lend his aid in the manrement of the exposition. Mr. Barr will dire ect the affairs of the ter-cen ennial without compet how long he will hold the reins is not certain, this being left with him. He will conduct his private busin ss affairs imultaneously with the conduct of the affairs of the exposition company Mr. Barr has not yet had a formal conference with the board of governors as to details, but this will occur in the very near future.

### SEABOARD TAKES INITIAL STEP

Willingness to Stop Train During Unveiling of Davis Statue if Other Roads Will Join.

Norfolk, Va., May 30 .- At the offic President Garrett, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway to-day, it was stated

that the Seaboard has officially nounced its willingness to comply the request of Gen. Stephen D. Lee commanding the Confederate ans of the South, that all trains or Southern roads be stopped for five minutes at 2 p. m. June 3d, the birthanniversary of Jefferson Davis, the hour of the unveiling of the Davis monument at Ric ill providing other roads will join in and comply with General Lee's request.

Found Guilty on Circumstantial Evi-

Buchanan, Ga., May 30 .- After d

per of rural libraries. county has been very mar past two or three yes The fact that Jacob honor yesterday at and Mechanical College. his four years' term than the cost of his etc., has brought to him gratulations. He worker all during the term ing the vacation time. ates of the college are mand in all sorts of empl

Florida to work on the line engineer corps, he McNairy, of Gullford ALL THE COLLEGES CI The colleges here 1 for the term, and the the students have gone

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progress. Nearly tome to spend the them are taken home by some kind people in t a sort of specialty after these unfortunate city schools closed last the matter of these th number of improvements vacation and two bi completed, which will

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