IS HE GIRL'S ASSASSIN ? SAYS WOMAN WAS INSANE MR. BRYAN AIRS HIS VIEWS the standpoint of the beneficiaries of HEARING PUT OFF A DAY TO AGAIN TEST INCOMETAX BANKER KILLS HIMSEL

Amel Helms, a son of Mr. Hampto elms, a well-known blacksmith of this city, is in the Mecklenburg northwest of the city, last night about 9 c'clock. The chain of circumstantial evidence that connects the young man with the dreadful crime of Monday night is linked together from end end with the most damaging sort of testimony.

THE TRAGEDY PROPER. Some time between 6 and 7 o'clock will see who it is." As the door swung open a gun shot was fired and the girl dropped in her tracks, dying as she fell. The only words she uttered were "I am shot." The alarm was given and a general search for the guilty person inaugurated.

In the Pryor home at the time of the shooting were the following name and the shooting were the following name.

the shooting were the following nam-Mrs. Pryor, the mother of the tect and care for." dead girl, and her four children. Elthe appearance on the stand of
la. Will, a son of 15: Becky, and the
Max Brown, son of the dead Sensman, two young men of the neighbor-Mesers. Dug Killiam and

one of them had seen any stra Freeman came to the front and found Sug Killian's double-barrelled breech-loading shotgun sitting by the side of the house. He picked it up and carried it to Killian. It developed later that Killian, who had been

On the ground, near where the gun had stood, was an empty shell. Those who knew the facts up to this time right. believed that the young woman had been shot with this gun, FIRST EVIDENCE OF A VISITOR.

In hunting about the premises for signs of a visitor the track of a run- in rebuttal, several of whom testified ping man was found, where he crossed a wet place in the cotton field to of acquaintance with her appeared the right of the cabin, and the fellow at all times rational. It was brought had swamped above his cakles at out that Senator Brown had made had swamped above his cakles at every jump for a hundred or more yards. Where the ground was firmer it was seen that the flying person a No. 7 shoe with an averagesized toe and a low place in the heel. The tracks kept on down the hill, to a wire fence, where a post had been run into and knocked out of position. The fellow had kept on, going across the pasture, and running all the while. He fell in two gullles, leaving his imprint upon the clay at each place. He was traveling like a mad right and made a big circle toward day's ordeal in fair condition.

The resting of the defense. Not one got any definite clue from the track as to the gullty one.

THE MORNING AFTER. Yesterday morning, when broke, every man in the Hopewell and Huntersville communities, who could leave home, went to the Pryor to do what they could to help ferret out and run down the slayer of the poverty stricken, helpless girl. old trall, which had been found and followed the night before, was gone over time and time again. Every man who had been known to pay any sort of attention to Ella Pryor discussed. One man after another was taken up and considered, but none of the theories would fit the facts aiready in hand. Strangers who did not know Sug Killian were inclined to question the story about his gun. seemed odd that such a weapon should be there for a prowling assassin and some did not hesitate to say so, but the acquaintances of the young man could not couple his name in any way with such a crime. But it was just as hard for practical people to believe that a man who would commit so helnous a deed would go to the home unprepared. Where the villain fell in the soft clay in the pasture there was no sgn of a gun such as the one used in shooting the girl, the wound made being by a load of shot delivered at such close range that the powder burned the clothes of the girl. The load had not scattered, but a hole about the size of a small man's wrist.

THE FIRST TANGIBLE CLUE Up in the day it was learned that James Kidd, a young fellow who lives with his parents on the Betty's Ford, three miles this side of where the tragedy occurred, had seen Amzi Helms about dusk Monday and held "Where does Ella Pryor and her mother live now?" asked Helms, who had left the Beatty's Ford-gos and taken one that leads to Catawba

Young Kidd, who was cutting wood by the river road, said: "At the same place they lived last summer, on the Derr place."

Washington, Nov. 26,-Dramatic

cenes marked the proceedings today in the trial of Mrs. Anna M. county jail, charged with the murder of Ella Pryor, an old sweetheart, who had discarded him for another fellow, and the officers who arrested him believe that he is guilty. Sheriff Nathan W. Wallace and Sergeant Will Pins, of the police force, made the arrest at the home of Mr. Milas Hilton, a brother-in-law of the prisoner, in Long Creek township, nine miles northwest of the city, last night about trial and was not there to defend himself, and admonished him to re-fer to the dead man only when necessary to show the effect of his acts upon the mind of the defendant. Dr. Evans' recital of the reasons which led him to reach his conclusion was dramatic in the extreme. He spoke with a feeling of the ut-most import for the defendant. A death-like silence pervaded the court, Monday evening some one tapped gently on the front door of the cabin in which Mrs. Neely Pryor lives and Becky, a 13-year-old girl, responded to the call. Finding no one standing to the call. Finding no one standing the little child said: "Come in the little silence pervaded the court, his remarks being uttered in such the marks being uttered in su Mr. Kemp, you can't scare me," believing that Mr. Walsh Kemp, a
neighbor, had called and was trying to
give her a little fright. Two seconds
later Ella, the 18-year-old girl, got up
and went to the door, declaring: "I
will see who it is." As the door
will see who it is." As the door
of Brown, said:

"I believe that in the coming Co a child; her attack of smallpox and pneumonia; her unhappy life; the domination of Senator Brown over her and finally his complete possesdomination of Senator Brown over the were four other Demo-her and finally his complete posses-sion of her. Referring to the sev-eral abortions which Mrs. Bradley

woman he had sworn to love, pro-

youngest child, a girl of 5; Mr. Lee tor, who was recalled in rebuttal, Pryor, a stepson, and his wife, and Messrs. Sug Killian and John Free- young man, tall, slender and fragile was affecting in the extreme. The young man, tall, siender and fragile of physique, tottered as he made his way to the witness stand. He care-Wash Kemp, two men who had been there, had just left.

SUG KILLIAN'S GUN.

At the crack of the gun Mrs. Lee Pryor, who was in the rear room, opened the back door and Killian and Freeman ran out that way and turn-the cellar at a time when his mother had been the process of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes and other inter-State component that they had brought from the cellar at a time when his mother had been there in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes are disputed in the president does not advocate Mr. Bryan named as being the national incorporation of railroads and other inter-State component to the properties of the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes in the properties of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The four un-Democratic disputes in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes in the first of the use of the injunction in labor disputes in the first of the i ed, one to the right and the other to been called away from the city to the left, around the house. Dug Killian and Kemp, who were in the former's residence, about 300 yards away, head in confusion. But there was hearing the report, hurried out and started for the Pryor home. They met Sug Killian a short distance down all questions put to him and lowered his confusions. the path between the two places, his eyes during intervals in the giv-

Dr. Charles Hill, professor of nervous and mental diseases in the Baltimore Medical College, declared that in his opinion Mrs. Bradley was insane when she did the ' shooting. The many abortions performed on out hunting that afternoon, had left her, her suffering and disappoint-his gun at the Pryor home while he ment and her heriditary taint of inwent in and got his supper, and, on sanity all combined to produce in-leaving, forgot to take it with him. sanity in her. He thought she shot Senator Brown intentionally, but while believing that she was doing

COMBATTING HER PLEA.

A number of witnesses from Salt Lake, in addition to Mar - Brown, were introduced by the government that Mrs. Bradley during their years a proposition to Mrs. Bradley to accept a \$5,000 house and \$100 a would leave Mr. Brown she indignantly declined the offer, saying that she wanted to marry Brown in order that her children by him might be given a name. During to-day's testimony Mrs.

Bradley wept and sobbed and in the forenoon session gave every indication that she was about to collapse.

been expected that the alienists would be kept on the stand for a much longer period. KILLED BY A BURGLAR.

Prominent Kalamazoo Business Man Shot Through the Heart While Protecting His Wife From Mid-

Crippled Constwise Steamers L'mp Into Boston,

coastwise steamers arrived in port to-day, the Chattahoochee, from Savan-nah, and the Ontario, from Baltimore IN HANDS OF TRUSTS. and Norfolk, both having been caught south of Long Island in the northeast storm of Sunday night.

The Chattahoochee had several stanchions broken, some deck fittings were carried away and stateroom doors and skylights were smashed. The Ontario's cargo of various mer-chandise shifted and she came into port with a list to starboard.

One Louisinana Parish Goes "Dry." Lake Charles, La., Nov. 26.—News reached here to-night that Cameron Parish, Louisians, having an area of Parish, Louisiana, having an area of 1,400 square miles, has gone com-pletely for prohibition. The only ward in the parish still allowing the sale of liquor went "dry" yesterday at a

MER CHARGED TO OLD LOVER DR. EVANS DENOUNCES BROWN HERO OF THREE-DOLLAR PEAST

Around the Postive Board in the Raleigh Hotel and Give Unstituted Applause to the Nebraskan's Utterances—He Analyzes the President's Policies and Charges Him With Stealing Democratic Thunder—Defends the Donkey as the Emblem of the Party—Presents the Democratic and Republican Views of Government and Assails the Republicans—The Time Ripe For a Democratic Appeal to the Country, Washington, Nov. 25.—William J. Washington, Nov. 28,-William J. Bryan was to-night tendered a ban-

deliverance.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICIES. appeal to the democratic sentiment.

Mr. Bryan's analysis of President of the country. There is no doubt Roosevelt's political views was unique. Four of the Roosevelt policies, he said, were Democratic, and four of them were un-Democratic, while there were four other Demo-President, Mr. Bryan said, but been advocated by the Democratic to Democratic principles. Then, party long before the President took with a united party we can face a dithem up. As to none of them, he vided opposition and enter the cam-maintained, did the Bresident have paign with the assurance of a victhe support of Republican party leaders.

The four Democratic doctrines the President will not endorse, the speaker gave as tariff reform, the election of Senators by direct vote, the promise of ultimate independence to the Filipino, and the restriction Federal government to interfere by treaty, with State rights, ship sub-sidies and asset currency. Added to this, Mr. Bryan said the President has manifested a military spirit.

DEFENDS THE DONKEY.

leged allies.

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Revan referred to some of the retion that Tammany tigers would market conditions, make better playthings for children J. C. MacReynold the West, the densely populated allegation that there is a secret agree- and the attorney then assented. leys of the Nile, or the sacred soil ment or understanding between of the Holy Land, you will find the Imperial Tobacco Company and contrary, is only to be found in cer-tain latitudes, and is seldom, seen except on dress parade. If greatness is to be measured by service instead of by size or appearance, the position of honor must be given to the faithmonth until her youngest child ful donkey.
should be 21 years of age, if she ATTITUDE TOWARD ROOSEVELT.

"I have been glad to commend the President where I could, and I have scriticised him where it was necessary. If you ask me whether he is a Democrat, I must answer that it would be unfair to him and unfair to the Democratic party to call him a Democratic, I answer after the manner of Peter Cartwright, the pioneer preacher of Illinois, who when asked in spots." The President is Democratic in Strong Position Taken Favorable to the farmer, he said, was not a large majority.

Deputy Revenue Collectors K. W. Mertit and W. G. Pool are back from a raid in Moore county, where they captured a very small still and two men and a boy who were operating it, all being white. One man got away, but the deputies the financial situation decreases the demand and this would reduce the price.

ISTHMIAN CANAL REPORT.

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Protecting His Wife From Midnight Intruder.

Kalamazoo, Mich. Nov. 26.—Horace S. Davis, aged 53 years, a prominent business man, was shot through the heart and killed by a burglar early to-day. Davis had grappled with the intruder when the latter threatened to kill Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis was awakened first, and when she uttered an exclamation upon seeing the intruder, he pressed his revolver to her temple and commanded her to keep still or he would shoot. At this Mr. Davis jumped out of bed and wrestled with the burglar, the struggle taking getting the better of the man when all over the room. Davis was getting the better of the man when the burglar fired twice, the first shot the burglar fired twice, the first shot second passing through his heart, killing him instantity.

Crimpled Constrains Stantanty.

Crimpled Con the people would prosper, their pros-perity would be shared by the smaller classes that rest upon the people the aristocrat believes that if Nov. 26 .- Two battered will only legislate to make the well to

> IN HANDS OF TRUSTS. "Why do Republican leaders favor centralization? Because the great corporate interests want to get away from State legislation. The Der crats believe that the government should be kept as near the people as wible and want Federal possible and added to, not substituted for State remedies. Why do the Republican leaders prevent effective legislation against the trusts? Because they look at the question from the stand-point of the trust magnate, while the Democrats look at the question from the standpoint of the millions who

ly for prohibition. The only "Why do the Republicans favor is in the parish still allowing the high tariff laws, which tax eighty million of liquor went "dry" yesterday at a lions of the people for the benefit of lai election by a margin of "HI a small fraction of the population?"

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EVILS OF IMPERIALISM. "Why is it that the Republican leaders are willing to continue the

"The time is ripe for a democratic

and arbitration as the method of settling disputes between labor and capital were all advocated by the had demonstrate the fidelity of the party

HAVE TO MEET COMPETITION.

pany has to compete with the buyers contains 120,000 acres, though wrongfor independent tobacco manufacturers in purchasing tobacco in Kentucky, was given by R. K. Smith, who is held by the State board of educating for the American Company. The question to-morrow. evidence was taken in the govern-ment's action to dissolve the Ameri-ment's action to dissolve the American Tobacco Company and to restrain libraries for rural public schools—one the operations of the Imperial and for New Hanover county and two for British-American Companies, its al- Lincoln.

marks made by preceding speakers competition. The price of leaf to-and apropos of Mr. Hagan's sugges-bacco, he said, was fixed by general cense. than Teddy bears, he said that party for the government, asked Mr. Smith Glenn about the rate hearing to-moremblems, as well as political toys, if he, President Duke or some one He save he is considered to the consideration of the considera

had their places, and he spoke a word else here in New York, did not fix the be held then. had their places, and he spoke a word in defense of the Democratic donkey, brice to be paid for tobacco. "I Standing Master Montgomery every the donkey," he said, "is really a should say not," replied Mr. Smith pressed himself to-day as disliking the better emblem than the elephant for "I did not fix the price of tobacco unfact that the Southern Railway rate a party. He is not an aristocrat, til I saw it in the brakes or market case was postponed because of Attor-Whether you visit the mountains of warehouses in Louisville."
the West, the densely populated Mr. Smith denied the government's

of the Holy Land, you will find the donkey—patient, persistent and always at work. The elephant, on the clared that he never bought a pound of tobacco for the Imperial Company in this case, were with the corpora-nor had that company purchased any tobacco for the American Tobacco Company. There is no agreement between the American Tobacco Company and Dunnington & Co., for the ton yesterday for prohibition purchase of Burley, the witness said, against dispensary, is notified that his The practice of buying tobacco direct side won there in to-day's election by

Strong Position Taken Favorable to of it.

Mr. Bryan then took up his subject showing of what has been accom-and proceeded to present the Demo-cratic view and Republican view of American hands, are disclosed in the government-Jefferson being the rep- annual report of the Isthmian canal

Gave Genuine Exhibition of Suicidal

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 26 .- John C. McLemore, aged 21, a young man ployed by the Southern Ratiway, demonstrating to others how a suicide wound is inflicted. He placed a pistol to his head in which there were loaded and empty shells and, saying jokingly "This is the way to do it," pulled the trigger. A loud report followed and McLemore fell the ground with a bullet in his

United States Cannot Deport Stowa-

New Orieans, Nev. 26.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day handed down a decision that the fact that a foreigner enters the United States as a mowaway is not sufficient reason for his deportation. The case was that of Vincenzio Catania, an Italian whom the immigration authorities had ordered deported for

DONE AT REQUEST OF JUSTICE. SUIT BROUGHT BY RICH MAN.

es to Be Given in Northe Countles-Supreme Court on Four-teenth District Appeals.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raleigh, Nov. 26.

Bryan was to-night tendered a band quet and reception by "The united Demogracy of the District of Co-lumbia". Five hundred Demogration and more than double that number participated in the reception and the feast of continued demonstrations of political accord and personal regard for the guest of honor.

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The cotton receipts here are extremely light from the 1st of September, when the season opened, being only 3.782 bales against 8,840 to the same date last year. The farmers are holding. Some of them have sold cotton at a small market nearby upon a rumor that big prices were ter gave them special prices. President Charles E. Johnson, of

the Raleigh chamber of commerce, appoints Franklin McNeill, F. H. Busbee and Ed Chambers Smith to represent that organization at the National Waterways Congress at Washington, December 4th-6th. EXTENSION OF TIME WANTED.

B. H. Rutledge, of Charleston, S. C., and his attorney, Frank W. Thomp-Tobacco Trust Bayers Compelled to ternoon asking an extension of time er officials of the Georgetown & West-Meet Independent Buyers in West-ern Field.

New York, Nov. 26.—Testimony to how that the American Tobacco Comly estimated at 220,000 acres. It is all swamp land, Thompson says, and

Attorney Charles B. Aycock to-day J. C. MacReynolds, special counsel had a long interview with Governor

row. He says he is confident it will ney Justice's absence. He said Ay-

cock asked postponement one Experts C. C. McCord, who is chairthe man of the Kentucky rallway commission, and C. W. Hillman, of Louis

GRIFTON VOTES PROHIBITION. Governor Glenn, who spoke at Grif-

Strong Position Taken Favorable to Work by Hired Instead of Contract Labor—Progress of the Work.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Full details of the work done on the Panama canal during the fiscal year 1997 with a showing of what has been accomplished since the project has been in American hands, are disclosed in the annual report of the Isthmian canal commission made public to-day. There is no reference in the report to the proposition which has been brought forward to extend the width of the locks to 110 feet so as to accommodate without difficulty the extreme breadth in the development of ship-building and this will be made the subject of a special communication from the commission. A strong position is taken favorable to a con-SOME NEEDS OF A. & M.

staken favorable to a contion of the policy of doing the by hired instead of by contract Sanitation, upon which so depends for the contract ap of the employes, is treated of a report, a statement is made at has been done, and the decon made that there was no yelever originating on the isthmus the year.

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dlar Case So ation 1,477,735-Hear ings in Blind Tiger Postponed—Greenville ed-Mr. E. D. Smith in Statement on Cotton Is-

Observer Bureau,

1422 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26. Another effort is to be made to test the validity of the income tax law. Mr. D. W. Alderman, the wealthy Alderman case will bring the income tax law squarely before the courts.

Hon. James Aldrich, of Alken, has tendered his resignation to Governor. Ansel as judge of the second judicial circuit, the resignation to take effect on the 1st of December. The sucessor of Judge Aldrich will be elected by the General Assembly, as the constitution provides that when a vacancy in a judgeship is for more than one year the Legislature shall elect and when it is less than one year the Governor shall appoint. Judge Aldrich was last elected judge in 1906 and his term does not expire until 1910.

The resignation of Judge Aldrich is the second of a circuit judge within one year, as Judge Purdy resigned to resume the practice of law and Solicitor John S. Wilson was elected

session of the General Assembly. TO HOLD THREE HEARINGS. At its meeting to-day the railroad commission appointed three important hearings to be held next month. The first will be on the 4th at son, were before Governor Glenn and Georgetown when the commission the State board of education this aftion called Rosemary, just two miles south of Harpers, and is resisting improvements at either on the ground that it is building a modern junction depot at a point half way between the two places for a branch line that is ultimately to reach Marion, 20 miles away. The railroad people promise to build a town so large, at this place that Harpers and Rosemary

will be taken in as suburbs of it. at Beaufort on the 10th. The farmthey want, but say they want to go over the rate situation and conditions generally.

On the 11th the commission will will meet the officials of the C. & ters, who, offering the house W. C. and A. C. L. roads with regard to improved depot facilities. SOUTH CAROLINA'S POPULATION. Commissioner Watson's estimation of the State's present population is 1.477.735. This is what he sent The World almanac people to-day in answer to an inquiry. The population in 1890 was 1,154,146 and in 1900

1.340.316.

Section 51 of the military code, hich forbids the absence from the State without consent of any officer for a pediod of more than six months, was applied to-day for the first time. a special order being issued from the Adjutant General's office revoking the commissions of Surgeon S. M. Deal, of the Second Regiment, and Adjutant L. N. Fishburne, of the Third Regi-Dr. Deal is in the West tling for a restoration of his health, and it is understood that Mr. Fish-

burne is also in the West. In an order filed to-day the Su preme Court, at the instance of Attorney Joseph A. McCullough, of Greenville, consented to re-open the case of the People's Bank of Greenville against J. P. Goodwin, county supervisor of Greenville, the petitioner being allowed to amend his peti-

THE HEARINGS POSTPONED. In order to give the attorneys for the defense time in which to prepare their answers and show cause to the Supreme Court why the Charleston and Columbia blind tiger injunctions should not be made permanent, the heairngs set for to-day were postponed two weeks by consent of Attorney General Lyon. There were two ex-ceptions to this order, in the cases of J. H. Bagley and Rudolph Rabens. for whom nobody appeared, with the result that the injunctions against them will be made permanent. STATEMENT ABOUT COTTON.

In the absence of Mr. E. D. Smith, of the cotton association, who has been ill at a hospital in Florence for six weeks, and who it is feared will never be a well man again, Sec-retary F. H. Weston, of the South Carolina association. National Com-mitteeman W. W. Ray and Treasurer F. H. Hyatt. of the State organiza-tion, to-day gave out a joint statement

from the union station to Elmwood avenue will start within 20 days. The contract for the entire job was awarded to-day to the Georgia Engineering Company, of Augusta, the confined Company, of Augusta, the company there which the company of Augusta, the c ing Company, of Augusta, the con-tract price being \$173,559. Of this amount the city will have to pay only \$146,000, approximately, the reer of the expense failing upon the street railway company. brick made in Georgia and recently tested by the commission will be the material used throughout. Only five bids were submitted, as follows: Georgia Engineering Company, Augusta, \$173,580.19; W. F. Bowe, of Augusta, \$174,789; John J. Cain, Columbla, \$225,888.60; Adlantic Bituhmand, \$293,lithic Company, Richmond, 593.85; Southern Paving & Con-tion, Company, 5287,878.65.

SPIRIT BROKEN BY PRISON

dictments and Found Diffi Securing Ball—His Lawyers He Had Put Up Every Do Had to Protect the Institut New York, Nov. 18 .- Howard Mar well, deposed president of the B ough Bank of Prooklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery and was last night released from jail on \$30,000 ball committed lumber dealer, who is a citizen of suicide to-day. He cut his throat and Clarendon county, has brought suit left wrist with a razor and penkuite against the county treasurer of Cla- in the bath room of his home in rendon to recover the amount Brooklyn and died to-night at Lone paid by Mr. Alderman as income Island College Hospital. Maxwell, tax, with the penalty added. It will who was locked up last Thursday, had be recalled that a case was brought felt his humiliation keenly and during some time ago from Laurens county his incarceration had appeared hopeto reach the same point, but it was lessly despondent. He had, however, dismissed on a question of proceeddismissed on a question of proceed-ure. It is now thought that the given his family no intimation so far as known, that he had contemplated suicide. His wife was prostrated. Maxwell was released last last night from Raymond street jail, where had been held a prisoner since three indictments charging him with misdoings in connection with the management of the suspended Borough Bank were returned. There was some difficulty in obtaining ball, and officers of the jail reported that Maxwell was greatly broken. All yester-day and the day before he lay on his bed and appeared to be oblivious to surroundings. Last night Justice

> release when ball to the amount of \$30,000 was furnished. DISCOVERED BY A MAID.

> Burr signed an order for Maxwell's

Maxwell, in company with his coun sel, I. R. Oeland, was driven to his residence at 182 Congress street, to succeed him as judge. In addition where he was greeted by his wife, to the judge of the second circuit, a Maxwell spent this forenoon quietly successor to Associate Justice E. B. at his home. This afternoon he an-Gary will be chosen at the coming nounced his intention of taking a bath and going for a walk, Shortly before 2 o'clock Hannah Scott, a colored maid, heard a sound as of one falling on the second floor. She discovered the banker lying on the bath room floor, half dressed, gaping wounds in his throat and left wrist.

The banker was bleeding so profusely that it was decided to remove him to Long Island College Hospital where an operation was performed The wind pipe was found to nearly severed and his left wrist wa cut almost to the bone. Maxwell died within a short time after the operation. He left no statement so far as is known. Coroner Brewer began the official investigation to-night.

Maxwell was 49 years old and eaves a wife but no children.

November 21st he was jointly indicted for grand larceny with Cashier Arthur Campbell and Direct-The next meeting will be with the or William Gow, of the Borough truck farmers of the Beaufort section Bank. There were other indictments ers have not so far specified just what quarterly bank statement made to the against him, involving forgery in a banking department. these three men were arraigned Campbell and Gow secured bondsn but none offered to go on Maxwell's be at Yamassee, where the members bond. For some time his four sis by Meir mother, who died three days after the Borough Bank suspended, could secure only a \$10,000 came to his aid.

PROTECTED THE BANK. This desertion on the part of men to whom he had looked for his treedom, it is said, embittered and depressed Maxwell. During his raignment Maxwell's counsel stated that his client had put up every dollar in the world that he possessed to secure the bank and that he had absolutely stripped himself to protect the institution. His humiliation was aggravated when like a common felon. he was measured by the Bertillon system and his pedigree placed in the fall records. Maxwell had been regarded as one

of the rising financiers of Brooklyn and was reputed to be worth \$200, 000 when the grash in banking affairs came. Following so soon upon the suicide

of Charles T. Barney, resigned president of the Knickerbocker Company, to-day's suicide caused ensation. Shortly after he became, a bank

president, Maxwell married he became involved Mrs. Maxwell signed with him all the release deeds to realty that stood in his name, and his suicide has left her penniless. Coroner's Jury Says Banker Barney

Was a Suicide. New York, Nov. 26 .- A coroner's fury, which to-day held an inquest on the death of Charles T. Barney, former president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, found that Mr. Bar-ney committed suicide. Several members of his family, including Mrs. Barney, testified that they believed Mr. Barney's wound was self-inflicted either by accident or with intent to commit sulcide. Mrs. Barney that her husband had been depi Mrs. Barney sald for several days prior to his death but had never spoken to her of auicide.

CRUISE MAY BE DELAYED.

Now at Norfolk May Not Be R December 16th,

tion, to-day gave out a point on the present cotton situation, setting forth among other things that the weak cotton and weakened men having been disposed of there is every reason to believe that with the resumption of normal financial conditions the price will rapidly rise, and urging the farmers to hold for the minimum price of 13 cents fixed by the cotton association.

Pacing cruisers of the Unice.

In this city to-day that despite night and Sunday work now being done aboard the battleships at Norfolk, it will hardly he possible for them to go to the New York havy yard, be docked and return to Hampton Roads in time to sail to the Pacific on the appointed date, December 16th.

There is only a small dry dock the results of the vessels must There is only a small dry dock at Norfolk, and the vessels must be placed in dry dock in order to receive

d instructions from the Navy D tent to be at Hampton Roads t ember 2th, at 18 p. m. These four will join the five hips at present at the New