

WEATHER
Fair today and Thursday;
light, fresh west to north
winds.

Daily News.

The News—A paper for
all the people and for the
people all the time.—Read
it and keep posted.

VOL. III. NO. 44 LAST EDITION GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1907 LAST EDITION PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGE PER CENT. OF VEGETABLES BOUGHT ABROAD

Local Consumption of Farm Pro-
duce Very Heavy, With Light
Production.

SOIL WELL ADAPTED TO TRUCK-FARMING

One Local Dealer Handles From Five to
Eight Carloads of Produce Weekly,
Buying From Northern Markets Same
Products Can Be Raised Here.

Although very large quantities of pro-
duce are consumed in this city each year,
the bulk of the supply comes from
abroad. In three weeks this fall one com-
mission firm alone handled 8 carloads
of grapes, representing 40,000 baskets,
selling at an average price of 25 cents
a basket and costing in the neighbor-
hood of \$10,000 at retail. Grapes can
be successfully and profitably raised in
this section, yet the money is sent
abroad for a food product that can be
grown at home.

This is one of the many illustrations
along the same line. From five to eight
carloads of general produce are handled
each week by one house, the Clegg
Commission & Brokerage Company, and
probably as much more by other houses,
while by far the greater quantity is
brought here from other sections of the
country, adding not only to the cost,
but practically taking the money from
the hands of home producers. But the
trouble is with the producers them-
selves. It is claimed that the soil in
this section of North Carolina is capa-

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WILL RESUME THE PASSENGER RATE HEARING TODAY

There is No Intimation as to How
Long the Hearing Will
Continue.

SPECIAL SESSION TALK SEEMS TO BE ON WANE

Evident Conviction Among Those Close
to State Authorities That There Will
Be No Special Session of Legislature.
State Capital Notes.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26.—The railroad
passenger rate hearing is to be resumed
at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. A
number of the witnesses that have been
subpoenaed are arriving, notable among
them being Chairman C. C. McChord, of
the Kentucky railroad commission, and
Public Accountant A. W. Hillman, of
Louisville, Ky.

There is still no intimation as to how
long-drawn-out the hearing here will be
or when it will be possible for Stand-
ing Master Montgomery, before whom
the examinations will be made, to per-
fect his report and submit it to Judge
Britchard.

In connection with the talk here with
reference to the possibility of a special
session of the Legislature to pass on a
proposition that the state authorities are
believed to have from the railroads in-
volving the calling of such an extraor-
dinary session to pass on the proposition
they make, there is an evident convic-
tion among those close to the governor,
and in sympathy with the prosecution

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BANKER UNDER INDICTMENT FOR THROAT AND DIES

Deposed President of Borough
Bank, of Brooklyn Com-
mits Suicide.

RELEASED FROM JAIL ON \$30,000 BAIL

Keenly Felt His Humiliation and Ap-
peared Hopelessly Despondent—Was
Regarded As One of the Coming Finan-
ciers of the Metropolis.

New York, Nov. 26.—Howard Max-
well, deposed president of the Borough
Bank, of Brooklyn, who was under in-
dictment for grand larceny and forgery,
and was last night released from jail
on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide to-
day. He cut his throat and left wrist
with a razor and penknife in the bath-
room of his home in Brooklyn, and died
tonight at Long Island College hospital.

Maxwell, who was locked up last
Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly
and during his incarceration had ap-
peared hopelessly despondent. He had,
however, given his family no intimation,
so far as known, that he contemplated
suicide. His wife was prostrated.

Maxwell was released late last night
from Raymond street jail, where he had
been held a prisoner since the three in-
dictments charging him with misdoings
in connection with the management of
the suspended Borough Bank were re-
turned. There was some difficulty in
obtaining bail, and officers of the jail
reported that Maxwell was greatly
broken. "All yesterday and the day be-
fore he lay on his bed and appeared to
be oblivious to his surroundings. Last
night Justice Burr signed an order for
Maxwell's release when bail to the
amount of \$30,000 was furnished.

Maxwell was forty-nine years old and
leaves a widow, but no children. On
November 21, he was jointly indicted
for grand larceny with former Cashier
Arthur Campbell and Director William
Gow, of the Borough Bank. There were
other indictments against him, involving
forgery in a quarterly bank state-
ment, made to the state banking de-
partment.

When these three men were arraigned
Campbell and Gow secured bondsmen,
but none offered to go on Maxwell's
bond. For some time only his four sis-
ters, who, offering the house left them
by their mother who died three days af-

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ALIENIST SCORES BROWN; WOMAN INSANE, HE SAYS

Dr. Evans So Bitter in Denunc-
ation That Court Calls
Him to Order.

RECITAL AROUSES GENERAL SYMPATHY

Considerable Dramatic Glamour Sur-
rounds Telling of Story by Expert Who
Figured So Largely in Thaw Trial.
Defense Rests Its Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Dram-
atic scenes marked the proceedings to-
day in the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Brad-
ley, charged with having killed former
Senator Arthur M. Brown, of Utah, in
this city, last December.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, of New York,
the alienist who testified in the Thaw
case, not only declared that Mrs. Brad-
ley was insane when she shot Senator
Brown, but entered with such vigor
into a defense of his opinion and in de-
nunciation of the conduct of the dead
senator that Justice Stafford reminded
the witness that Senator Brown was not
on trial and was not there to defend
himself and admonished him to refer
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 dra-
matic in the extreme. He spoke with
feeling of the utmost sympathy for the
defendant. A deathlike silence pervaded
the court, his remarks being uttered in
such a way as to appeal to the emotions
of all present. He spoke of the heredi-
tary taint in Mrs. Bradley's family; the
blow on her head when a child; her at-
tack of smallpox and pneumonia; her
unhappy life; the domination of Sen-
ator Brown over her and finally his
complete possession of her.

Brown's Son Retired.

The appearance on the stand of Max
Brown, son of the dead senator, who
was recalled in rebuttal, was affecting
in the extreme.

Dr. Charles B. Hill, professor of nerv-
ous and mental diseases in the Baltimore
Medical College, declared that in his
opinion Mrs. Bradley was sane when
she did the shooting. Her suffering and
disappointment and her hereditary taint
of insanity all combined to produce in-

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DANIEL AND BRYAN IN VERBAL SET-TO AT WASHINGTON



SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL.

Virginian and Nebraskan
Meet in Hotel Lobby and
Former Takes Occasion to
Tell the Latter What He
Thinks About His Method
of Running Things.

Objects to the Dictatorial
Attitude Assumed by the
Peerless Person From the
Platte to Which Objection
the P. P. P. Also Enters
Protest.

BY JOHN S. MONK.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Senator
John W. Daniel and William Jennings
Bryan had an argumentative set-to in
the Willard hotel today. Mr. Daniel did
not hesitate to express some personal
views of Mr. Bryan's course, and while
his language did not pass beyond the
limits of parliamentary observance, his
words were marked by decided frank-
ness. Mr. Bryan was civil also, but it
was evident that he resented the at-
tempt of the Virginia statesman to take
him to task.

The peerless leader of the Virginia
group came face to face just outside
the ladies' waiting room, off the main
lobby of the Willard. They had not
seen each other for a long time, and in
the interval Senator Daniel had criti-
cized Mr. Bryan publicly for his several
"isms," particularly for his government
ownership proposition. Hardly had they
shaken hands when the subject of Sen-
ator Daniel's criticism of Mr. Bryan came
up.

"I like you personally, Mr. Bryan,"
said Senator Daniel, "but I do not like
your methods."
"To what do you object particularly?"
asked the Nebraskan.

"I object particularly, sir, to your at-
tempt to dictate to the Democratic
party," responded Senator Daniel,
promptly.

"When did I ever attempt to dictate
to the Democratic party?" came from
Mr. Bryan.

"You dictated to it in 1900, sir, when
you refused to run for President unless
the free silver plank were retained in
the platform," Senator Daniel answered.
"But you helped draft the free silver"

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SAY INDEPENDENTS GIVE TRUST FIGHT FOR LEAF TOBACCO

A. T. Co. Must Compete With
Rivals in Kentucky Fields,
Says Buyer.

PRICE FIXED BY THE GENERAL CONDITIONS

Denies Emphatically that President
Duke or Any One Else in New York
Sets Figures at Which Weed Is Pur-
chased By the Octopus.

New York, Nov. 26.—Testimony to
show that the American Tobacco Com-
pany has to compete with the buyers
for independent tobacco manufacturers
in purchasing tobacco in Kentucky was
given by R. K. Smith, who has charge
of the western leaf buying for the Amer-
ican company.

The evidence was taken in the Ameri-
can Tobacco Company and to restrain
the operations of the Imperial and Brit-
ish-American companies, its alleged al-
lies. Mr. Smith declared that many in-
dependent buyers were in the Kentucky
field, and that all were in sharp com-
petition. The price of leaf tobacco, he
said, was fixed by general market condi-
tions.

J. C. MacReynolds, special counsel for
the government, asked Mr. Smith, if he,
President Duke or some one else here in
New York did not fix the price to be
paid for tobacco. "I should say not,"
replied Mr. Smith. "I did not fix the
price of tobacco until I saw it in the
breaks or market warehouses in Louis-
ville."

Mr. Smith denied the government's al-
legation that there is a secret agreement
or understanding between the Imperial
Tobacco Company and the other defend-
ants in the suit. He declared that he
never bought a pound of tobacco for the
Imperial company, nor had that com-
pany purchased any tobacco for the
American Tobacco Company.

There is no agreement between the
American Tobacco Company and Dun-
nington and Company for the purchase
of Burley, the witness said. The prac-
tice of buying tobacco direct from the
farmer, he said, was not a scheme to
squeeze the farmer, but saved them the
cost of packing and shipping while it
saved the purchaser from deception.

The outlook for increased consumption
of tobacco was not very rosy, he added,
as the financial situation decreases the
demand and this would reduce the price.

90 PER CENT. OF CANAL BOND CASH TO BE PUT IN NATIONAL BANKS

Cortelyou Announces That This
Amount Will Be Deposited With
Purchasing Institution.

LOAN TO BE OVERSUBSCRIBED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—There
were several important developments to-
day in the plans of the treasury depart-
ment for affording relief to the money
market by the issue of new securities.
Secretary Cortelyou stated that of the
amount paid for the Panama canal bonds
90 per cent. would be deposited with na-
tional banks purchasing such bonds. All
the indications point to a large over-
subscription for the bonds.

The belief was confidently expressed
at the cabinet meeting today that the
loan would be taken several times over,
and that the announcement of this fact
would have a most stimulating effect in
restoring confidence. The bids for the
bonds will be received up to half-past
four o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

An important fact relating to the one-
year treasury certificates is that already
the amount allotted approximates \$25,-
000,000. Of this sum, only about \$3,500,-
000 has yet been pledged as security for
circulation, but the certificates are be-
ing transferred to the custody of the
United States treasurer almost as rapidly
as the banks are notified of their
allotments.

Already the amount of new bank note
circulation taken out during November
slightly exceeds \$40,000,000, which is
beyond the estimates of the treasury de-
partment three weeks ago.

The recommendations to be made by
the secretary of the treasury in regard
to financial legislation are still subject
of many rumors and questionable re-
ports. It is not expected, however, in
well informed circles that the secretary
will go into great detail in presenting a
currency plan. It is generally admitted
that some form of emergency circula-
tion would be authorized, but there is
difference of opinion as to the form of
the new issues and the rate of taxation
to be imposed upon them.

The administration is not in favor of
the project of guaranteeing bank de-
posits proposed by William F. Bryan. It
is not considered a practicable measure
at the present time, and there is strong
opposition to the government giving a
guarantee for any banking obligation.

FITZHUGH LEE DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Memory of the First President of
of the Ter-Centennial Is
Honored.

PLAN TO ERECT MONUMENT

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26.—This was ob-
served as "Fitzhugh Lee Day," at the
Jamestown Exposition, with largely at-
tended ceremonies in memory of the
first president of the ter-centennial, in
the auditorium. Joseph Bryan, of Rich-
mond, Va., presided, and Maj. Robert
W. Hunter, of Richmond, Va., delivered
the oration.

Major Hunter, who paid a great trib-
ute to the memory of General Lee and
his life work, suggested the fitting pro-
ject of the erection of a monument to
Fitzhugh Lee out of the assets of the
exposition company following a sale of its
properties and the payment of its li-
abilities.

Admirals Schley and Harrington, of
the navy; General Davis, of the army,
all the exposition officials and other
notables attended the Lee memorial.

Ankansas Bank Closes.

Salem, Ark., Nov. 26.—The Salem
State Bank closed its doors today. The
liabilities are \$30,000, with assets of \$33,-
000. Inability to realize on securities is
given as the cause.

Three Murdered As They Left Train.

Clio, Ark., Nov. 26.—Three men were
assassinated as they stepped from a train
here last night. The murderer is un-
known.

BRYAN DEVOTES SPEECH AT WASHINGTON TO THE PRESIDENT AND POLICIES

Nebraskan Regards Mr. Roosevelt as a "Democrat in Spots,"
Draws Picture of the Difference Between Democracy and
Republicanism, of Course to Detriment of Latter.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—William
J. Bryan was tonight tendered a ban-
quet and reception by the "United De-
mocracy of the District of Columbia."

Five hundred Democrats partook of the
three-dollar dinner, and more than
double that number participated in the
reception and feast of oratory which fol-
lowed. While the capacity of the Bal-
timore hotel banquet-hall placed a limit
on the attendance, the "bid" was com-
pletely off as to enthusiasm, and the
long speech of Mr. Bryan afforded op-
portunity for repeated and continued
demonstrations of political accord and
personal regard for the guest of honor.

Mr. Bryan utilized the occasion to set
forth at length a closely reasoned anal-
ogy between the policies of President
Roosevelt and those he believed had been

adopted in the administration of the
government. From this viewpoint Mr.
Bryan's speech was regarded by promi-
nent Democrats who heard it as a de-
cisively important and timely party de-
claration.

Mr. Bryan's analysis of President
Roosevelt's political views was unique.
Four of the Roosevelt policies, he said,
were Democratic, and four of them were
undemocratic, while there were four
other Democratic principles which the
President did not advocate. Railroad
regulation, the enforcement of the laws
against the trusts, an income tax and
such relation as the method of settling
disputes between labor and capital, were
all advocated by the President, Mr.
Bryan said, but had been advocated by
the Democratic party long before the

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LOUISVILLE RAILWAY STRIKE CALLED OFF

COMPANY WILL REEMPLOY THE
MEN WHO APPLY AS IN-
DIVIDUALS.

THREE KILLED, ONE HURT; TWO FREIGHTS COLLIDE

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—Three
trainmen were killed and a boy who was
stealing a ride was perhaps fatally in-
jured in a rear-end collision between two
freight trains on the Richmond branch
of the Philadelphia and Reading rail-
way, in the northeastern part of the
city, today.

SHOWS HOW SUICIDE IS COMMITTED AND DIES

CHARLESTON, S. C., MAN GIVES TOO
PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION
OF GUN PLAY.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 26.—Jno. C. Mc-
Lenore, aged twenty-one, a young man
employed by the Southern railway, fat-
ally injured himself today while demon-
strating 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 they do it," pulled the trigger.

A loud report followed and McLenore
fell to the ground with a bullet in his
brain.

BARNEY A SUICIDE, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

VERDICT OF SELF-DESTRUCTION
BROUGHT AGAINST FORMER
HEAD OF TRUST COMPANY.

New York, Nov. 26.—A coroner's jury,
which today held an inquest on the
death of Charles T. Barney, former presi-
dent of the Knickerbocker Trust Com-
pany, found that Mr. Barney committed
suicide.

Several members of his family, in-
cluding Mrs. Barney, testified that they
believed Mr. Barney's wound was self-
inflicted either by accident or with in-
tent to commit suicide. Mrs. Barney
said that her husband had been depressed
for several days prior to his death, but
had never spoken to her of suicide.

OLD SWEETHEART HELD FOR SHOOTING A GIRL

AMZI HELMS ARRESTED AND AC-
CUSED OF SHOOTING MISS PRY-
OR NEAR CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 26.—Charged
with the murder of Miss Ella Pryor, the
eighteen-year-old girl who was called
to the door of her home near Hunters-
ville and shot last night, Amzi Helms,
a young white man, was arrested by a
sheriff's posse tonight nine miles from
Charlotte.

Helms was an old sweetheart of the
dead girl and the police, who claim they
have sufficient circumstantial evidence to
convict him, say they have fixed jealousy
as the motive for the crime. Helms was
covered with mud and bore other evi-
dences of a hard journey afoot.

ELOPES WITH MARRIED WOMAN; THEN SHOTS HER

YOUNG MAN JEALOUS OF COMPAN-
ION KILLS HER AND WOUNDS
SELF.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Ida
Walker, twenty-two years old, was shot
three times today by Herbert Freund
and was probably fatally wounded.
Freund, who is but twenty years of age,
then fired two shots at himself. He will
recover. Freund was arrested.

Recently the couple eloped from Le-
highton, Pa., where Mrs. Walker de-
serted a husband and two children. She
and Freund were living here as "Mr.
and Mrs. Freund." Jealousy on the part
of Freund led to the shooting.

SETTLEMENT OF ALL POINTS AT ISSUE FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

Conference Between Representa-
tives of University of Virginia
and A. & M. College.

NORFOLK SCENE OF CONTEST

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26.—The final ar-
rangements and settlement of all points
at issue for the great Thanksgiving
football game between University of
Virginia and A. & M. College, Raleigh,
at Norfolk, were settled this afternoon
and tonight in conferences between rep-
resentatives of the two institutions, the
University of Virginia being repre-
sented by Dr. Albert Lefevre, dean of phi-
losophy, and W. C. Cook, assistant
manager of the University Athletic
Council.

One of the special efforts in the con-
ferences was to insure a good clean
game, the purification of college ath-
letics being especially desired by the
representatives of both institutions.

There was an enthusiastic mass meet-
ing at the college from eight to nine
o'clock, at which there were many
speeches bubbling with enthusiasm for
the A. & M. team and its prospects for
victory over Virginia. Among the speak-
ers were Governor Glenn, State Audi-
tor B. E. Dixon, State Treasurer B. R.
Lacy and others.

The A. & M. team is in fine condition
and is sure to put up a strong game.
The team, accompanied by Dr. Joel
Whitaker, as physician in charge, will
leave for Norfolk tomorrow afternoon.
A thousand or more people will follow
on special train Thursday morning.

Fire at Oak Grove Farm.

Graham, N. C., Nov. 26.—Three large
barns were the property of Col. L. Banks
factory, were destroyed by fire this af-
ternoon a little after twelve o'clock.
The fire caught from sparks from an
engine that was being used to run a
shredder, a force of men being engaged
in shredding corn at the time. The
barns were the property of Col. L. Banks
Holt, and the loss is quite heavy, but is
fully covered by insurance.