

CZAR GIVES UP SCEPTER
Russia Will Have a Republican
Form of Government

THE TAKES REINS IN HAND

Peace Envoy Holds an All-
Conference With the Hum-
Sovereign and Finally De-
parts With a Signed Manifesto
Granting Freedom of the Press,
Right of Assembly and Immunity
to the Person, Including the Writ
Habeas Corpus.

Petersburg, By Cable.—The au-
thority of the Romanoffs, and the old
of things ceased to exist in Rus-
sia.

Emperor Nicholas has surrendered
Count Witte comes into power as
President with an imperial
which will enable him to con-
the farcial National Assembly
real legislative body, elected by
extended suffrage, and to con-
the people fundamental civil
rights, including free speech.

se welcome tidings reached St.
burg shortly before 6 o'clock
evening. Count Witte had
the day with the Emperor at
off, going over the final draft of
manifesto to which he insisted
minor modifications be made, and
taking the train for St. Peters-
burg. He telephoned to a friend that
Emperor had affixed his signature
that the imperial mandate com-
ing the conditions upon which he
agreed to accept office was in his
hand. These include freedom of the
press, the right of assembly and
of the person, including
of habeas corpus.

Wanted American Plan.

Witte insisted on a cabinet
model with a selected
responsible to the imperial
a Parliament, while the Em-
peror to the appointment of
of the cabinet on the Ameri-
can plan by the Emperor as Chief
of State.

The State Department has instructed
D'Auffres Eddy, in case
emergency, to give American citi-
asylum at the embassy, and if
sary to charter a steamer.

Foreign Minister Lansdorff is re-
ing the ambassadors by formal
aranteeing the safety of foreign
nts. He announces that the gov-
ent is prepared to afford them
try protection in St. Petersburg
elsewhere in the event of disor-
der. The following is the text of the
manifesto:

Russia's Magna Carta.

He, Nicholas the Second, by the
of God Emperor and Autocrat
of the Russias, Grand Duke of
ad, etc., declare to all our faith-
jects that the troubles and agi-
in our capitals and in numerous
places fill our heart with ex-
pains and sorrow.

the happiness of the Russian sov-
is indissolubly bound up with
appiness of our people, and the
of our people is the sorrow of
overign.

from the present disorders may
great national disruption. They
be the integrity and unity of our
re.

the supreme duty imposed upon
our sovereign office requires us
face ourselves and to use all the
and reason at our command to
in securing unity and co-ordi-
n of the power of the central
ment and to assure the success
asures for pacification in all cir-
of public life, which are essential
a well-being of our people.

re therefore direct our govern-
to carry out our inflexible will
following:

Privileges and Immunities.

First, To extend to the population
inmutable foundations of civic
rights, based on the real inviolability
of person, freedom of conscience,
of union and association.

Second, Without suspending the
ordered elections to the State
to invite to participation in
gma, so far as the limited time
the convocation of the Douma
unit, those classes of the pop-
now completely deprived of
rights, leaving the ultimate
ment of the people of the
al rights in general to the newly
ed legislative order of things.

Third, To establish, as an un-
ule rule that no law shall be
without the approval of the
Douma, and that it shall be
for the elected of the people
real participation in the
tion of the legality of the acts
authorities appointed by us.

Fourth, To call all faithful sons of
to remember their duty to
the fatherland, to aid in tri-
bles, unprecedented troubles
apply their forces in co-opera-
tion to the restoration of our
national

DISPENSARY LITIGATION

Has Been Voted Out in All But One
of the Counties in Which Issue Has
Been Joined.

Columbia State, Oct. 30th.

It is probable that the office of the
attorney general will not be re-
presented at Asheville Tuesday when
the constitutionality of the "Bribe law"
will be attacked in the United States
courts. It is said that the anti-dis-
pensary people in Union will have a
legal representative there anyway and
that the law will not be allowed to
be declared unconstitutional merely
because there is no one there to de-
fend it.

Perhaps if the attorney general had
not had information to this effect his
office would have been represented
anyway, but it appears that there is
no necessity to send an additional at-
torney there. Judge Pritchard re-
cently affirmed an order that the law
would be declared in contravention to
the federal statutes unless the county
board of Union could show cause why
they should not reinstate certain dis-
pensers to their jobs. It is now but
two months until the legislature meets
anyway, and it is possible that a big
fight will be made to kill the law, root
and branch, if the Bribe law should
be declared unconstitutional.

Capt. Jno. C. Sellers of Marion was
here during the State fair and ex-
pressed his belief that a prohibition
measure would be passed anyway. The
house was 3 to 1 in favor of anti-dis-
pensary legislation last year, but the
senate was mildly in favor of the
dispensary.

There are elections to be held in
several counties at an early date and
it is probable that in all of these
counties prohibition, or anti-dispen-
sary, will carry. The dates are as
follows: Anderson, Nov. 4th; Green-
ville and Spartanburg, Nov. 14th;
Edgefield, December 7th; Fairfield,
December 12th. Efforts are being
made to have a vote on this question
in Saluda, Lexington and Chesterfield
counties before the legislature meets,
and in Saluda at least the dispensary
will be voted out, if persistent effort
will avail.

Twelve counties in the State have
expressed their disapproval of the dis-
pensary, and only one has favored it.
Marlboro and Greenwood have con-
sistently favored prohibition, and
York, Lancaster, Cherokee, Horry,
Marion, Union, Newberry, Pickens,
Oconee and Darlington have voted it
out under the provisions of the
"Bribe law." Florence by a majori-
ty of 74 favored the dispensary, but
reports from that county are to the
effect that an election tomorrow would
go overwhelmingly the other way, es-
pecially since Darlington has voted
against the dispensary. Florence was
afraid that Darlington would keep the
dispensary and it was believed that
the dispensary situation would affect
trade.

As a matter of information the
votes in these several elections have
been as follows:

	Anti-For
Cherokee	1,251 349
Pickens	701 412
Union	701 412
Newberry	808 243
Marion	1,149 281
York	725 131
Lancaster	976 126
Florence	678 706
Darlington	380 271
Horry	832 314
Oconee (partial)	560 80
Totals	9,081 3,156

The elections were held on the fol-
lowing dates: Cherokee, November
8, 1904; Pickens, May 20, 1905; Union,
August 16; Newberry, August
20; Marion, September 18; York,
September 26; Lancaster, Florence,
Horry, October 3; Darlington, Octo-
ber 10; Oconee, October 24.

South Carolina Items.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Saxon mills the reports
were very satisfactory. The follow-
ing directors were chosen: Elijah P.
Smith, New York; Ellison A. Smyth,
Peltzer; Wm. A. Law, Philadelphia;
John B. Cleveland, W. S. Manning, H.
E. Ravenel and John A. Law, city.
The directors will hold their meeting
next week.

Sunday morning shortly after 3
o'clock the Laurens roller mill, lo-
cated on east Main street, was swept
away by fire which is supposed to
have started in the engine room.
When discovered the entire building
was enveloped in flames which fanned
by the prevailing gale made quick
work of the plant. The mill was
built by Messrs. J. S. Machen and H.
R. Martin seven years ago at a cost
of about \$5,000.

Judge Benet being unable to serve
in place of Judge Ernest Gary in
holding the regular term of court at
Marlboro county Judge Jas. N. Izlar
has been appointed.

At the annual meeting of the South
Carolina State Fireman's Association
it was decided to hold the annual
meeting in Georgetown next May. In-
vitations were received from Beau-
fort, Sumter, Anderson and George-
town. The latter place was selected
on the second ballot.

It is rumored that the new treas-
urer of Dorchester county has been
unable to give bond. The matter has
not been cleared officially.

SOUTH CAROLINA MATTERS

Occurrences of Interest From
All Over South Carolina

Columbia Cotton Market.

The cotton market steady.

Low middling... 9 1/2
Strict low middling... 10
Middling... 10 1/4
Strict middling... 10 3/4
Good middling... 10 1/2

General Cotton Market.

Atlanta, steady... 10 5-8
Galveston, steady... 10 3-4
New Orleans, steady... 10 11-16
Mobile, easy... 10 3-8
Savannah, steady... 10 3-8
Charleston, firm... 10 1-8
Wilmington, steady... 10 1-8
Norfolk, steady... 10 3-8
Baltimore, nominal... 10 3-4
New York, quiet... 10 6-5
Boston, quiet... 10 6-5
Philadelphia, steady... 10 9-8
Houston, easy... 10 5-8
Augusta, steady... 10 7-8
Memphis, steady... 10 5-8
St. Louis, steady... 10 3-4

Shot Through Heart.

Columbia, Special.—James Trotter,
Jr., a young farmer of the Leesville
section, was shot through the heart
at the Union station at 4:45 o'clock
Thursday afternoon by Wilmer Mit-
chell, about the same age and also of
Leesville, the two being fast friends.
Dr. Smith, of Wards, who happened
to be present at the time of the trag-
edy, pronounced life extinct in less
than ten minutes, death resulting
from an internal hemorrhage. Trotter
had been drinking but the arresting
officers say Mitchell was perfectly so-
ber. He gave an excuse for the
shooting that Trotter continued to
slap his face after he had several
times warned him to quit. Mitchell
gave himself up promptly to a plain
clothed man and was carried to jail.
His family is about the most promi-
ent and influential in Leesville, he be-
ing the son of Mr. Crowell Mitchell.
Trotter was unmarried. Both bear
good reputations. The killing occurred
in the presence of two thousand
people who were at the station wait-
ing for trains.

Prohibitionists Against State Ticket.

Columbia, Special.—The State ex-
ecutive committee appointed under the
resolution adopted at a conference last
June met under the call of the chair-
man, Mr. C. A. Smith of Timmonsville,
in the reading room of the Y. M. C.
A. The result of the meeting is given
in the resolutions adopted, declar-
ing against the nomination of a State
ticket.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of
this meeting that it would be unwise
to put in the field a State prohibition
ticket.

"Resolved further, That it is the
sense of this meeting that the effort
ought to be made to elect members of
the general assembly and executive
and county officers who are in accord
with our views.

"Resolved further, That we ought
to organize for the purpose of enforce-
ing the laws in the counties where
prohibition prevails, and to foster and
encourage the sentiment in other
counties.

"Resolved, That when we adjourn
we do adjourn subject to the call of
the president and that a committee-
man be appointed by the president
for any county not having an appoint-
ment; and that any appointee not be-
ing able to attend be empowered to
appoint his substitute."

Items of State News.

A Columbia Special says: Eugene
Simkins, colored, was shot, probably
fatally wounded Thursday morning
by Dave Elam, also colored. The af-
fair occurred at a house, 1405 Lincoln
street, occupied by Dr. Durham, col-
ored, who was not present at the time.
The two negroes are relatives of the
doctor and were on a visit to him.
Both are from Edgefield, having come
to the city Tuesday.

A negro youth about 16 years old,
calling himself John White, has been
lodged in the Cherokee county jail
charged with attempting to commit a
criminal assault upon a negro girl near
Thicketty, in Cherokee county. He
was committed to jail by Magistrate
Swofford of Thicketty.

Winnsboro, Special.—The Boylston
homestead has been recently purchas-
ed by a party of gentlemen of this
town and will be converted into a
tourist hotel. This piece of property
has one of the handsomest gardens
of flowers and ornamental trees in
the State and will make an ideal
tourist hotel.

Negro Fireman Killed.

Charleston, Special.—Frank Dix,
colored, said to be from Augusta, leap-
ed to his death from a freight engine
on the Atlantic Coast Line near Johns
Island in an effort to escape death
from scalding steam which filled the
engine cab, coming from a bursted
air pipe of the engine. Engineer
Myers saved his life by jumping thro'
the engine window to the top of the
boiler.

COLUMBIA'S GREATEST FAIR

Contrary to the Custom Visitors Did
Not Leave After "Big Thursday."

Columbia, Special.—The State
Fair held here last week was a splen-
did success from every standpoint.
The attendance was the largest in its
history and the exhibits surpassed
those of any previous year. The
crowds were good humored and every
body was well pleased.

The side shows were as popular as
ever and many lingered here even
after the showmen had started to take
down their tents. The spellers were
at work explaining that each perfor-
mance was the last and that all should
see their particular show or they
would regret it for a lifetime.

The Clenson boys were very much
in evidence and all over the grounds
the gray uniforms were to be seen.

There was a very fine exhibition of
mules in the area and the display of
the animals was very good. The win-
ners of the events were as follows:

Best pair of harness mules, South
Carolina raised: First, H. H. Caugh-
man, Lexington.

Best single harness mule, South
Carolina raised: First and second,
R. H. Caughman, Lexington.

Best couple, two years old, South
Carolina raised: First, B. S. Rawls,
Lakesland; second, P. B. Taylor, Ba-
rleville.

Best mule, one year old, South
Carolina raised: First, Killian Linder,
Chapin; second, R. E. Shannon,
Blackstock.

Best mule colt, under one year old,
South Carolina raised: First, Killian
Linder, Chapin; second, D. J. Caugh-
man, Lexington.

Best pair of harness mules, open
to the world: First, town of Darling-
ton; second, J. A. Hagood, Blythe-
wood.

Best single harness mule, open to
the world: First, J. A. Hagood, Bly-
the-wood; second, town of Darlington.

Best mare and colt mule, under one
year old, South Carolina owned:
First, Killian Linder, Chapin; second,
C. W. Caughman, Lexington.

Best jack: First, C. D. Caughman,
Lexington; second, L. L. Dorsey,
Anchorage.

Best jack, not less than four
of his get: First, C. W. Caughman,
Lexington; second, J. C. Shannon,
Blackstock.

Best jet and colt: First, Fred
Harmon, Lexington.

Special best single harness horse or
mare, South Carolina raised, three
years old: First, J. C. Shannon,
Blackstock.

All in all the fair has been the best
on record and it now seems that the
time has come for the extension of the
length of the fete. The risk taken
yearly by the society in the event of
rain on the big days is large and the
fair would be even more successful
under a full week's run.

Attempted to Escape.

Columbia, Special.—Ed White, a
white convict at the State peniten-
tiary, who is serving a life sentence
for the murder of a woman in this
city about six years ago, was missing
Friday morning when the other con-
victs were turned out of their cells
at 6 o'clock and as a search reveal-
ed no trace of him and there were
evidences of an attempt to escape,
the conclusion was naturally arrived
at that he was gone. No trace could
be found of him until he was discover-
ed in the loft of the paint shed inside
the penitentiary wall at 10:30 o'clock
at night. When his place of conceal-
ment was found he quietly surrend-
ered to one of the guards.

Cottage Burned at Clemson.

Clemson College, Special.—Fire de-
stroyed a cottage belonging to the col-
lege, occupied by Prof. R. M. Parker
Friday morning about 4 o'clock. The
building was completely destroyed to-
gether with practically all the furni-
ture, etc. It was insured by the col-
lege but there was no insurance on
Prof. Parker's property. In it, besides
the furniture, many valuables were
consumed.

Shooting on a Train.

Laurens, Special.—Chief of Police
Bagwell delivered Gus Golden and
John Burton, negroes of Kinards, to
Sheriff Buford of Newberry Friday
afternoon. Golden and Burton are
charged with being implicated in the
shooting of another negro on a C. & N.
& L. train Friday this side of New-
berry. The negro who was shot lives
at Kinards and was taken from the
train at that point. Conductor Blair
took charge of Golden and Burton
and turned them over to Mr. W. M.
Irby of this city who delivered them
to the city authorities here.

Palmetto Briefs.

Hill on Sims, a white boy, of Co-
lumbia, about 10 years old, was shot
and instantly killed Friday morning
by a little negro boy, Hal Gordon,
about 11 years old.

The Anderson Banking and Trust
Company is the name of the new bank
to be organized in that city. Appli-
cation was made to the secretary of
state for a commission.

GETTING OUT OF RUSSIA

P. Morgan, Jr., and G. W. Perkins
Arranging for a Ship.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO 'EDDY'

Citizens of This Country Will Be Allowed
to Take Refuge in the Embassy—Loan
Negotiations On For the Present at
Least—News Received Is of the
Greatest Nature.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—P. Mor-
gan, Jr., and George W. Perkins, of
the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., are ne-
gotiating with the Russian government
for the despatch of a vessel to St.
Petersburg to take them from the city
in case of necessity. They came here
in connection with the negotiations for
a new Russian loan.

The State Department at Washing-
ton has been requested to confer au-
thority for the charter of a vessel and
the holding on it of the American flag
as a refuge for Americans.

The embassies have as yet taken no
actual steps to guard foreign residents.
The question, however, has been dis-
cussed between the representatives of
the Powers.

The negotiations for a new loan were
formerly advanced. Neither the Rus-
sian officials nor the foreign bankers
are prepared to conclude an agreement
while the present situation continues.

Washington, D. C.—A dispatch re-
ceived at the State Department from
St. Petersburg, said the situation in
Russia was very alarming. The dis-
patch was the subject of a long confer-
ence between Secretary Root, who re-
turned to this city from New York, and
Mr. Bacon, the First Assistant Sec-
retary, who has been acting as the head
of the State Department during Mr.
Root's absence.

Mr. Eddy asked the department for
instructions to meet any eventualities
which might arise out of the condition
of affairs in St. Petersburg, and late
in the evening these were cable to
him.

One feature of the instructions cov-
ers the question of the protection of
Americans residing in St. Petersburg
in case of a general uprising which
might endanger their lives. In the
event of an outbreak they will have the
protection of the American Embassy
until further arrangements can be
made for their accommodation.

It is not believed by the State De-
partment officials that any great num-
ber of Americans are now in St. Peters-
burg, as most of the tourists have left
the country owing to the approach of
winter. Such Americans as may be in
the interior, it is thought, are not in
any danger.

The chartering of a vessel and the
nationalizing of it by hoisting an Ameri-
can flag, in order to provide a refuge
for Americans, is rather an unusual
proceeding, and is not resorted to ex-
cept in cases of extreme emergency.
The State Department generally relies
on the asylum afforded by the ambas-
sies and legations. The officials here
hope that such a step will not be neces-
sary.

Secretary Root declined to give out
the text of Mr. Eddy's dispatch.

In diplomatic circles the news from
Russia during the past few days has
caused a profound impression. Those
conversant with conditions in Russia
were prepared to hear at any time of
disorders, but they are amazed that
these should have grown to such mag-
nitude. While members of the Diplo-
matic Corps are not disposed publicly
to give any expression of their views,
it is evident that they view with deep
concern the events in the Czar's em-
pire.

Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassa-
dor, would not discuss the news except
to say that he thought the disorders
would soon cease, and that the strike
would break up gradually.

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

Man Killed, One Hurt 500 Feet Alive,
in Pennsylvania Railroad Wreck.

New Brunswick, N. J.—With a roar
that was heard five miles away, a lo-
comotive that was drawing a heavy
freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad
blew up while going at top speed near
Dean's Pond.

The engineer, Charles Sterling, and
his fireman, Harry Eschelman, landed
a few feet away from the wrecked
cab. Eschelman died before medical
aid arrived, but Sterling suffered a
slight fracture of the skull. Charles
Mervine, an injured brakeman, re-
both arms, and was badly burned. All
three men were from Philadelphia.

All that remained of the locomotive
was the trucks, cylinders and wheels.

SIX KILLED IN A MINE.

Superintendent, Foreman and Four
Horses the Victims.

Monongahela, Pa.—At an early hour
six lives were lost in a gas explosion
in the Hazen Kirk Mines, about four
miles from this place. Every official
connected with the big mine, which
was a short time ago sold for \$1,000,
was killed. The party had gone
down on an exploring tour.

The dead are John Hornickel, Mine
Superintendent, aged thirty-five; Dan-
iel M. Griffith, mine foreman, aged
thirty-five; John Hunter, fire boss, aged
thirty-five; Henry Clayborne, fire boss,
aged forty-two; John Lavery, fire boss,
aged forty-two; and Andrew Roder, ma-
chine boss, aged forty.

Robbed City of Philadelphia.

That the city of Philadelphia lost
over \$60,000.000 in the contracts for
filtration and boulevard contracts was
revealed by a report by special ex-
perts. Several politicians, including
Israel N. Durham, were involved.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns.

Owing to continued divisions, the
Spanish Cabinet at Madrid resigned.
King Alfonso has asked Senor Montoro,
Rios, Prime Minister in the late Cab-
inet, to reconstruct the Ministry.

MUNICIPAL FERRY OPENS

New York City's New Line to Staten
Island Begins Operations.

**Speeches by Officials, Including the Mayor,
Who Accepted the Boats on
Behalf of the People.**

New York City.—The inauguration of
municipal ownership and operation, so
far as ferry service is concerned, took
place when the ferryboat Manhattan,
with Mayor McCallan in her pilot-
house, made the trip between the Bat-
tery and St. George, Staten Island, in
twenty minutes. The older boats of
the defunct private ferry line used to
take from half an hour to fifty-five
minutes to cover the same journey
when things were favorable. The dis-
tance is five and one-half miles.

The Manhattan, on the run down,
had both the tide and wind favoring,
but with reasonable conditions return-
ing to the Battery, it took her over
twenty-seven minutes to go from slip
to slip, several minutes being lost
through a low blocking her path off the
Whitwell street terminal.

The opening of the ferry was a huge
success as to actual time saved in
transit, which is the chief claim for
municipal control of the ferry. From
the time the Manhattan left until she
died up on the return only one hour and
fifteen minutes elapsed, and included
this is the time given to three for-
mal speeches by officials at the St.
George landing.

The opening of the new ferry served
as a regular fete day for Staten Is-
landers and every point of vantage at
St. George was crowded to repletion.

A platform had been erected on the
south side of the new ferry slip at St.
George for the speech makers. Dock
Commissioner Featherston was the first
to address the gathering. He said that
the new ferry had drawn the boroughs
closer together than ever before, and
that municipal ownership, the toy with
which agitators were accustomed to
play, was a reality.

The Commissioner said that in pro-
portion to the amount of fault finding
with the old ferry, he expected the pub-
lic would find pleasure with the new.
The Commissioner then transferred the
ferry to the Mayor, who was the next
speaker.

FATALITIES ON THE RAILROAD.

More Killed and Injured in Year Ended
June 30 Than in Previous Year.

Washington, D. C.—Accident Bulle-
tin No. 10, which has just been issued
by the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, giving the number of railroad ac-
cidents in the United States for the
months of April, May and June, 1905,
shows that during that quarter there
were forty-one passenger and 221 em-
ployees killed, and 1233 passengers and
157 employees injured in train acci-
dents. Other accidents to passengers
and employees not the result of colli-
sions or derailments bring the total
number of casualties up to 14,609 (886
killed and 13,783 injured).

This bulletin completes the publica-
tion of the records of accidents for the
year ended June 30, 1905, which in the
total number show an increase of
eleven killed and 4123 injured among
passengers and employees as compared
with the number reported for the year
ended June 30, 1904.

The increase in the number killed is
wholly among passengers, there being
a decrease of 106 in the number of em-
ployees killed. An increase of 117 in
the number of passengers killed, and an
increase of eleven in the total killed
of both passengers and employees, as
above stated. Of the increased number
injured 1903 were passengers and 2160
were employees. In coupling accidents,
which occur wholly to employees, the
total number of deaths, 243, is thirty-
five less than for the year preceding,
and the number of injuries, 3441, is
331 less.

An advance compilation made from
annual reports of railroad companies,
which, however, is not complete, indi-
cates that the number of men em-
ployed on railroads on June 30, 1905
was about nine per cent. greater than
on June 30, 1904.

BUILD CANAL IN TEN YEARS.

Engineer Says Force of 24,000 Laborers
Is Required.

Washington, D. C.—Isiah Randolph,
who constructed the Chicago and Alton
canal and who is a member of the
Board of Consulting Engineers of the
Panama Canal, writes Zina R. Carter,
President of the Sanitary District of
Chicago, Ill., that the great waterway
will be completed by 1915. The letter
was made public by the Isthmian
Canal Commission. Mr. Randolph says
the work of preparation is going on
rapidly and that when the necessary
equipment is on hand and the organiza-
tion completed 24,000 laborers will be
required on the canal route.

KILLED IN RIOTS.

Buenos Ayres Gets an Alarming Ac-
count of Extent of Santiago Riots.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina.—A dis-
patch from Santiago, Chile, says that
about fifty persons were killed and 500
wounded during the recent rioting
there. It is hoped that order will be
restored.

Demonstration Against Turkey.

Great Britain, France, Russia and
Italy said to have planned a joint
naval demonstration against Turkey in
case the Porte continues to oppose the
financial reforms agreed upon for
Macedonia.

Big Cantor Bean Plant.

J. M. Weeks, of Sepulpa, has in his
flower garden a Zambar bean plant
that measures seventeen feet
high, seventeen feet across the
branches and fifteen inches in circum-
ference.

Freight R. R. Blockaded.

Much complaint is being regarding
freight blockades, several contracts be-
ing accepted subject to delay in trans-
port which is seriously retarding grain ex-
ports.



WASHINGTON.

An order has been issued by the War
Department creating a department of
military hygiene at West Point. The
object is to instruct the cadets in medi-
cine and surgery for the care of troops,
with no intention of graduating cadets
for the medical department of the
army.

The annual report of Charles H.
Treat, United States Treasurer, showed
a remarkable increase in the country's
financial resources.

The United States Supreme Court
decided that George E. Green must
stand trial in Washington on charges
of postal fraud.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Henry Kupea, the young Hawaiian
who was recently extradited from
London, England, on a charge of em-
bezzling about \$5000 in securities from
the Hawaiian Trust Company, pleaded
guilty in Honolulu and was sentenced
by Judge Robinson to two years and a
half at hard labor.

The Philippines. It was reported at
Honolulu, after passing through a de-
pression unequalled in their experience,
caused by a succession of calamities—
the war, the ricepest, which de-
stroyed their carabao; the surra, which
destroyed their horses and mules; the
cholera, the locusts and the typhoons.

Insurgents of the Cotabato Valley, in
Mindanao, P. I., threaten to kill all the
Moros friendly to the American Gov-
ernment.

Manila has been free from cholera
for many days.

The annual report of the only rail-
road in the Philippines shows earnings
of fifteen per cent. on a capital stock
of \$5,353,000.

DOMESTIC.

A step in the dark planned Bruno A.
Bahr, a messenger boy, eleven stories
down a ventilating shaft at Chicago,
Ill., killing him.

An association was formed of Mutual
Life policyholders in Minnesota to oust
the McCurdy from the company.

John P. Stevens, chief engineer of
the Panama Canal, denied a rumor
that he would resign.

Upward of 500 delegates are expect-
ed at Chattanooga, Tenn., for the
Southern Immigration and quarantine
conference, November 9 and 10.

After a week's trial the charge
against Charles M. Chamberlain of
wrecking the Chamberlain Bank, at
Toumsh, Neb., has been dismissed.

The President of the wrecked Enter-
prise National Bank at Pittsburg, Pa.,
says the shortage will reach \$1,500,000.

David S. Scott, who forged his wife's
name to obtain funds, requested a
Pittsburg (Pa.) judge to send him to
prison.

New indictments have been found at
Cleveland, Ohio, against O. L. Hays
and Edward Pickering, charged with
violating the National banking laws.

Sequoia trees have been sent from
the National parks in California to the
Yellowstone Park and promise to thrive
there.

Three hundred Syrians rioted at
Liberty and Church streets, New York
City. Daggers and pistols were drawn
and a dozen men were wounded.

Herman Schultz knelt at the coffin of
his suicide son at their home in New
York City, and sent a bullet through
his own brain.

Five miners were killed by the cave-
in of a slope in a Utah copper mine.

Receivers took charge of the Titular
Dispatch and New York Mail and
Transportation Companies and the
magnificent mail tube service in Man-
hattan (New York City) was stopped.

In ten factories in the mountain dis-
trict 1500 men of the Amalgamated
Woolen Glass Workers of America
will go to work at once.

Beef Trust men indicted in Chicago,
Ill., filed a special plea, contending that
evidence given by them in the Govern-
ment beef inquiry had been used in
obtaining their indictment, and there-
fore they could not be prosecuted on
that finding.

FOREIGN.

A statue of Field Marshal von
Moltke, a gift of the army to the Ger-
man people, was unveiled in Berlin,
Germany, with impressive ceremonies.

The French portion of the new Rus-
sian loan is \$250,000,000; German \$80,
000,000; and British and American,
\$20,000,000 each.

Russian cruisers interned at French,
Chinese and Philippine ports will ren-
dezvous at Saigon.

Italy's foreign debt has increased
from \$140,000,000 in 1890 to \$700,000,
000 in 1904.

The Sultan has accepted Algieras,
Spain, for the Moroccan conference.

The British legation in Japan will be
at once raised to an Embassy.

The Russian forces in Manchuria are
being rapidly demobilized and sent
home by trains from Harbin.

A statue of Pope Pius X. was un-
veiled in Riese, the Venetian village
where he was born.

Count Zeppelin is continuing his ex-
periments with airships on the Lake
of Constance with great perseverance.

It is reported in St. Petersburg, Rus-
sia, that M. Witte will become Premier
of the new Russian Cabinet.

The Kiel correspondent of the Lon-
don Daily Mail says that a German
cruiser squadron has been ordered to
the Far East, where it will visit the
principal Japanese ports.

The German Minister at Copenhagen,
W. von Schoen, has been appointed
German Ambassador to Russia in place
of Count von Alvensleben, who retired
on a pension.

Sir Pardon Clarke, the new director
of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in
New York City, bids King Edward
Villa at London, favored with a banquet
for New York.

Assessments for the new German
income tax will be made in the
course of officers of the
various nations.