

The largest station for wireless telegraphy is being placed near Pisa, Italy. On its completion, by the end of the year, it is expected to afford direct communication with all countries in Europe, as well as the United States and Canada, and with all vessels on the Mediterranean, Indian and Atlantic oceans.

The steam turbine principle has been adapted to a centrifugal high-pressure pump. The action is reversed, however, the water entering at what would be the exhaust end, gradually accelerating as it passes through the several fixed and movable vanes, until it acquires a high velocity at what would ordinarily be the outlet end.

In general, it may be said that Mexico is no place for a man without capital. It is a new country, in the sense that it possesses great natural resources as yet undeveloped, but most of these can be developed only by the aid of capital. They have been exploited for nearly four centuries just as far as transportation facilities and individual methods of industry have permitted.

The imports of Australia and New Zealand in 1903 are valued at \$400,670,000 and the exports in \$462,125,000. In the import trade the colony of New Zealand participated to the amount of \$3,340,000 and in the export trade to the amount of \$7,000,000. The balance fell to the six states comprising the commonwealth of Australia. The latter also exported \$1,375,706 net in cotton and bullion.

The archbishop of Canterbury, now on a visit to this country, occupies the highest social position in England next to the crown and the immediate descendants of the king. He takes precedence after the prince of Wales and his son and above all dukes, earls, viscounts; above the lord chancellor, the premier and the secretary of state, and all ministers from other countries to the court of St. James.

Large additions are rapidly being made to the area of irrigated land in Colorado. The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from entry a large tract of land in the canyon of the Grand river, in that state, known as the Kremming reservoir site, for the purpose of storing water in a reclamation enterprise in the lower valley of the Colorado river, of which the Grand river is a tributary.

Dr. Degraw, a French specialist, has made a declaration which has caused considerable emotion among the fair sex in the gay capital. He says that the fashionable straight-front corset is ruinous to beauty, because it is unhealthy, and that women wearing this style of stays sooner or later fall victims of dyspepsia, sleeplessness, anæmia and other troubles, and no body suffering from these ills can long keep a pretty face.

A preliminary report to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture shows the total acreage of rice in the United States this season to be about 643,400 acres, distributed as follows: North Carolina, 1,800; South Carolina, 33,300; Georgia, 9,000; Louisiana, 235,100; and Texas, 234,200 acres. The rice acreage of the country has increased 83 per cent. within the last five years and is now four times as large as it was 15 years ago.

The municipal authorities at Barcelona, a small place on the Cavado river, about 25 miles north of Oporto, Portugal, are willing to grant a 30-year concession to a company for the erection of an electric light and power plant. One of the stipulations which will be expected of such a company will be that it furnish the municipality with 100 16-candle power incandescent lights and six 50-candle power arc lights for the sum of 1,500 milreis (\$1,620) per annum.

The rifle with which the Japanese armies in Manchuria have been doing such execution upon their Russian enemies is made in the arsenals of Japan and was invented by a native, Col. Arisaka, after whom it is named. It is a combination of the best features of the Mauser and the Italian Mannlicher, adding thereto certain original ideas of Col. Arisaka. The rifle has a caliber of 6.5 millimeters, weighs nine and a half pounds and carries a cartridge weighing 22 grams.

Of minor manufactured articles of United States origin which, owing to lack of shipping facilities, are not imported direct to Spain, there is also a very substantial increase to record. Notions of every description, ice-cream freezers and United States rubber overshoes are visible everywhere. With regard to rubber overshoes, although looked upon as outlandish curiosities when first introduced a couple of years ago, they are now in universal use and considered indispensable.

The United States now produces an almost endless variety of farm crops, but their number is likely to be increased in the near future. We have a region in Arizona and Southern California which is believed to be capable of growing the date palm, and the government is now making efforts to secure varieties from date-growing countries. We now use about 18,000,000 pounds of dates which it would seem could be grown here quite as well as in foreign countries. This country's temperature is not hot enough for certain varieties of dates.

The growth of planted trees in the two Dakotas will be studied by a field force of the bureau of forestry. Some little work of inspection has previously been done in those states, but the possibilities of tree planting there are relatively unknown. The country is high and level for the most part, though broken here and there by canyons and small streams. There is less planted timber than in Nebraska. The plantations are usually the work of those who took up timber claims, and much intelligent care was taken to make the work successful.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Various sections of the corn belt send reports which indicate that the crop will be harvested before killing frosts come and that the yield will be considerably in excess of 2,000,000,000 bushels. In his report Maj. Gen. Corbin urges the adoption of a rule that no army officer be permitted to marry until he has satisfied the secretary of war he is able financially to support a family.

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its next session in Washington on the third Monday in September. The letter of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, accepting the republican nomination for vice president, discusses his party's record and lauds President Roosevelt's administration.

Former State Senator Edward C. Stokes, of Cumberland county, was nominated for the governorship by the New Jersey republicans. The cold storage plant of Swindell & Brothers, at Plymouth, Md., was destroyed by fire, together with 100,000 dozen of eggs. The loss on the building is estimated at \$15,000.

When the academic year at Brown university, Providence, R. I., opened, President Faunce announced a gift of \$5,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. Cyrus A. Sulloway was unanimously renominated for a sixth term in congress by the republicans of the First New Hampshire congressional district.

An order has been received by a flouring mill at Portland, Ore., for ten carloads of flour, to be shipped overland to Boston, Mass. This is the first order of the kind, so far as known, for the shipment of flour east.

The New York democratic state convention nominated Judge D. Cady Herick, of Albany, for governor. Ten persons were killed and many injured when a Boston trolley car was blown up in the suburb of Melrose by dynamite accidentally dropped on the track from a wagon.

The democratic candidate for governor of New York, Judge D. Cady Herick, will resign from the supreme court bench as soon as he can finish the legal work now before him.

The Admiral Fourichon, a French steamer, arrived upon Port Arthur, Santos, via Rio Janeiro, with 91,597 bags of coffee, valued at \$1,000,000. On the conclusion of his address H. M. Magill, of Cincinnati, O., former president of the Western Union of Underwriters, dropped dead at a banquet at Frontenac, N. Y.

The American Baseball association closed its season with the St. Paul club as winner of the championship. On the Ashland division of the Omaha road freight trains collided at Superior Junction, Wis., killing fireman Sundberg, of St. Paul, and fatally injuring Engineer John Willman, of Altoona.

After a short illness Robert S. Scott, of the Chicago dry goods firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., died at his home in Lakeside, Ill. The vicinity of Grand Forks, N. D., was visited by a killing frost. Uncultured corn is killed and a large quantity of flax. There is still some green wheat, and this will be good for nothing but feed.

At Sedalia, Mo., Charles E. Bliss staked life on a game of cards with a woman, lost, and committed suicide by swallowing acid. Fire destroyed the plant of the Pacific Starch company in Jackson, Mich. Loss, about \$75,000.

The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, at its session in Indianapolis, re-elected Gen. H. V. Boynton president. At the age of 97 George Washington Bradley, said to have been the oldest confederate veteran, died in St. Louis while on a visit to the world's fair. Mr. Bradley lived in Houston, Tex.

Welcoming death, two women sisters, laid down on the Ohio Central tracks near Bucyrus, O., and were killed. For the third time Alva A. Adams, of Pueblo, has been nominated for governor by the Colorado state democratic convention.

The populist candidate for president, Thomas E. Watson, will open his campaign in Illinois October 10, with a speech in Chicago. Oakley, Kan., a little town on the Union Pacific railroad, has been entirely destroyed by fire. Sixteen business buildings were burned, only one store being left standing. Loss, \$75,000.

JAPANESE CAPTURE STRATEGIC SPOT

RUSSIANS AT DALING PASS ARE ROUTED AFTER REPEATED ASSAULTS.

ALMOST 300 DEAD LEFT ON SCENE OF BATTLE

News Causes Deepest Gloom at St. Petersburg—Two Fierce Conflicts Reported—Japs Transfer Headquarters to Yentai.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—Daling pass, one of the most strategic spots in the siege of Mukden, has fallen to the Japanese, after repeated assaults. The Russian Cossacks, who held the pass, were routed and fled in utter defeat Friday. They left 280 dead on the field.

This is the report which has just reached the war office here, and officials are plunged in the deepest gloom. The news, while official, has not been confirmed by messages from Kurapatkin, and until he reports to the czar it will not be known how the Japanese were able to defeat the Russians at the pass, which has been considered impregnable.

Japs Assume Offensive. Gen. Kurapatkin telegraphs that the Japanese have assumed the offensive, from Bentaspitze, on Fu pass, which is on the railroad between Mukden and Fushun about 12 miles from Mukden.

A brief telegram was received Friday from Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff announcing the advance of the Japanese from Bentaspitze on the village near Fu pass, east of Mukden, and the site of the imperial tombs, which is likely to revive the fears expressed at Peking that an engagement may be fought at the burial place of the Manchu dynasty.

While at a banquet at Frontenac, N. Y., H. A. Magill dropped dead just as he finished responding to a toast. At Pleasant Ridge, O., while at play in the school house, the floor collapsed, throwing 21 children into the vault below. Nine were killed, all girls.

While dreaming a lady at Battle Creek, Mich., jumped out of a four-story window and escaped with only slight injuries. The world's fair society will admit clergymen free during the month of November. A wallet containing \$10,000 in currency is found in a bath room of hotel at Sioux City, Ia.

Blood poisoning, the result of a bite from his son while he was chastizing him, caused the death of Carl Balstock of Gray, Ia. A train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad struck a wagon loaded with dynamite at North Branch, W. Va. Two men were killed and nine injured.

Dr. Conant, who died in New York, will his brains to Cornell university for investigation. Two Minneapolis men are arrested on suspicion of having murdered a man at Annandale, Minn. The strike of the machinists on the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad is over, the men agreeing to a reduction in wages.

General Harrison Allen, deputy auditor for the postoffice department, died suddenly at his residence in Washington, aged 69 years. Sheriff Joe Smith was found guilty at LeSueur Center, Minn., of attempted criminal assault in the second degree. The jury was out fifteen hours.

While making an ascension at Reinbeck, Iowa, "Frenchy" Rapael fell from his balloon when it had reached a height of a hundred feet and sustained serious if not fatal injuries to his spine. The Japanese have engaged in a general attack upon Port Arthur, which is more furious than its predecessors, attacking the town on three sides; simultaneously and employing their whole forces, being determined to finish the business.

It is expected that Kurapatkin will retreat from Mukden without a general engagement. The boiler in a cotton gin at Raleigh, N. C., exploded killing four men and fatally scalding another. Knights of Honor Adjourn. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—The grand lodge of the Illinois Knights of Honor Friday adjourned to meet in Springfield the fourth Tuesday of September, 1906. H. H. Gillmore, of Delavan, was elected grand dictator.

Condition of Lady Curzon. London, Sept. 24.—The condition of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, wife of the viceroy of India, who was taken ill two days ago, is still critical, but was slightly improved Friday morning.

THE MARKETS. Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 23. FLOUR—Unchanged. Spring wheat, special brands, \$8.80; Minnesota, hard patents, \$5.00; 75.

FIGURES AND FACTS. In the seven years ending 1890, 950 pupils in German schools committed suicide. A Frenchman has just made a calculation showing that in the last century 14,000,000 men were killed in war.

"STOP THIEF!"—WHICH?

SAD DISASTER IN AN OHIO TOWN

FLOOR IN SCHOOL COLLAPSES AND NINE LITTLE ONES ARE KILLED.

CHILDREN ARE DASHED INTO THE CELLAR

Victims Are All Girls, the Oldest Only Twelve Years of Age—Twelve Others Injured, Some of Whom May Die—List of the Dead.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—During the morning recess Friday of the public school at Pleasant Ridge nine school children were killed. Pleasant Ridge is a suburb, about 20 miles to the north of Cincinnati.

When at noon the children were given a recess, according to the usual custom, the boys and girls, all of whom are very young, made a general rush through the halls to another portion of the building.

As the children trooped out, crowded together, the floor collapsed, precipitating more than 20 of them into the cellar. Cries Cause a Panic. The cries of pain and terror caused a panic among the other children and the teachers with difficulty prevented a great disaster.

The uninjured children were hurried from the grounds, many of whom were severely bruised and trampled in the rush. Joists Give Way. It is stated that the joists under the flooring gave way and suddenly precipitated all who were above them.

The population of the village soon surrounded the school grounds and people were flocking in town from the surrounding country. The excitement was intensified by complaints of parents against school officers, who said that the building and grounds were inspected before the opening of school two weeks ago.

Two Score Workmen Fall Fifty Feet—Three of Whom Are Killed—Many Injured. Sliam Springs, Ark., Sept. 24.—A special to the Daily Republican from Grove, I. T., says: A fatal accident occurred Thursday three miles west of here, in which three men were killed outright, three fatally and five seriously injured by the falling of scaffold work on a bridge. The dead are: Henry Rucker, Thomas Browning and Ray Moore.

Forty men working on scaffolding surrounding an iron wagon bridge in course of construction across Grand river, were suddenly precipitated into the river below, a distance of over 50 feet, by the breaking of the scaffold work. Most of the workmen lived at Grove.

Fatally Shot in Riot. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—G. W. Fidler, a deputy guarding the property of the Pittsburg Steel company's plant at Glassport, Pa., was fatally shot at midnight Thursday in a riot which broke out between about 25 strikers and the same number of men employed in the mill and deputies. William Stewart and George Carl, nonunion men employed in the plant, were badly beaten with clubs and stones before they were able to get inside the mill. The strike has been in progress for several months and trouble has arisen a number of times.

Charged with Counterfeiting. Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Newton Jones and John Taylor were arrested by secret service officers in Newport, Ky., charged with counterfeiting. Their outfit was captured. The officers state that the dies were struck hot from the metal when the outfit was seized in Newport. Both men are well-known residents of Newport.

Two Men Killed. New York, Sept. 24.—Two men have been instantly killed by an engine in the freight yards at St. George, Staten Island. The dead men were workmen engaged in carrying steel rails across the tracks. Four others narrowly escaped.

A Deadlock. "The only way to swim," said the man who assumes to give instructions about everything, "is to have confidence." "Yes," answered the novice, "and the only way to have confidence is to be perfectly sure you can swim."—Washington Star.

About Even. "How are you making out in writing for the magazines?" "Just holding my own. They send me back as much as I send them."—Detroit Free Press.



ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTED

YOUNG MAN TRIES TO KILL ST. PETERSBURG POLICE CHIEF.

Fires at Him But Bullet Misses Mark—Would-Be Assassin Secured After a Struggle.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—In Odessa Thursday morning, while Chief of Police Neidgardt, in company with Prince Obolensky, was inspecting some new government buildings in the boulevard Nicholas, near the Pushkin monument, a young man wearing a blue blouse fired a revolver from a distance of six paces at Neidgardt.

The assassin was secured and placed in custody. He refused to give his name or any account of himself. According to information furnished by the minister of the interior, the attempt to shoot the chief was not connected with the Jewish question, or the mobilization of troops now proceeding in Odessa.

The man was evidently a Russian factory employe. When arrested by M. Neidgardt he shouted: "Long live labor." He obstinately refused to disclose his name and is not believed to have accomplices. Probably the would-be assassin is a person of unsound mind who wished to imitate Sasonoff, the assassin of the late interior minister, Von Plehve. This belief is confirmed by the absence of labor troubles at Odessa. It is doubtful whether this abortive attempt will lead to a change in the emperor's plans to visit Odessa on the occasion of the departure of the troops for the far east.

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NOTED PERSONS

IN A SMASHUP

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRYING BRITISH PRIMATE AND J. P. MORGAN IS WRECKED.

THEY ARE SHAKEN UP, BUT ARE NOT INJURED

Train Crashes Into Detached Locomotive While Going Sixty Miles an Hour—Archbishop Was Bound for Washington.

East Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 24.—A special train conveying the archbishop of Canterbury from Bar Harbor, Me., to Washington was wrecked on the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central railroad near the station here Friday. The archbishop was not injured, although considerably shaken up. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, who was also on the train accompanying the archbishop, was shaken up, but not hurt.

Running at High Speed. The special, running at the rate of 60 miles an hour, was just passing the station when a detached locomotive, which had been drawing a train on the North Brookfield branch, ran onto the main line for some reason at present unexplained. The branch engine was just over the switch on the main line, when the locomotive of the special appeared around the curve 100 yards distant.

The air brakes of the special were sharply and though the valves were opened, spreading sand over the rails. Engineer Lord, of the special, could not prevent striking the local engine which, being much lighter than the other, was picked up on the pilot of the special and lifted over about 300 feet of track, and then dropped in a heap. The wreckage completely blocked the east-bound track.

All the train hands stayed in their places, though Fireman Gallup, of the special, was about to jump when the tender of the branch locomotive, which had been wrenched loose by the impact, was thrown against the side of the special's cab, thus blocking his way. He was slightly cut. Through some peculiarity the cab of the branch engine protected the occupants, who were not injured beyond slight bruises. In their course on the pilot of the big locomotive.

Maid Only One Hurt. None of the occupants had left their beds, except Mr. Morgan, who was at the breakfast table when the crash came. Large plate glass mirrors in the cars were broken, as were also several of the breakfast dishes. Mr. Morgan was suddenly thrown forward, but was not pitched from his seat. The members of the archbishop's party were also badly shaken up, but none except a maid, who was slightly cut in the face, was injured.

Fire Alarm Sent In. As soon as news of the collision spread through the village some one turned in an alarm of fire, and the East Brookfield apparatus hastened to the railroad yards, but their services were not needed. Several physicians also went to the station, not knowing but that a serious accident had occurred.

The east-bound track was cleared in an hour and a half, and the west-bound track just before ten o'clock. The railroad officials sent a combination locomotive and coach to draw the two special cars to Albany. At the invitation of the superintendent of the road, the archbishop and party and Mr. Morgan went on board the observation car, and the journey of the special was resumed at 9:50.

Two Killed in Wreck. Delmar, Del., Sept. 24.—A north-bound passenger train on the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad Thursday night ran into a south-bound freight at Bloxom, Va., demolishing both engines, killing Engineer S. J. Brown and his fireman, Francis Donaway, of the passenger train, and severely injuring Engineer Clark, of the freight. The fireman, who was killed, died suddenly by jumping. The accident, it is said, was due to the carelessness of an inexperienced brakeman, who threw the wrong switch.

Misplaced Switch Causes Wreck. Clinton, Mo., Sept. 24.—Passenger train, north-bound, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, known as the flyer, was wrecked Friday morning at Lewis Station by a misplaced switch. The engineer was killed after having reversed his engine and three others injured. The train was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour when without warning it dashed onto a siding and into a string of freight cars. Theswitch light had been removed.

Kills Himself in London. London, Sept. 24.—George Davis, said to be the son of a wealthy ranch owner of Kansas City, was found dead at a leading London hotel Friday. An artery of his left arm had been cut with a razor, which was found beside the body. It is supposed that Davis, who was here on a visit, committed suicide.

Brewery Burned. Tiffin, O., Sept. 24.—The main building of the Tiffin brewery, owned by Philip Grummel, was gutted by fire early Friday. Loss about \$50,000. The fire originated in the roof over the boiler house.

Explosion in Powder Works. Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 24.—An explosion at the Jellico Powder company's works, near here, Friday killed Lee Hill and fatally injured Samuel Harvey.

It is asserted by a sculptor that the human foot is becoming smaller. The masculine foot of 20 centuries ago was 12 inches long. The average man's foot of to-day is easily fitted with a No. 8 1/2 shoe, which is not more than 10 7/16 inches in length.

Rough materials are a winter possibility in the fabric line, and English-looking mixtures, tweeds and chevils are to be once more in favor. "How are you making out in writing for the magazines?" "Just holding my own. They send me back as much as I send them."—Detroit Free Press.

LAY BLAME FOR HORROR

IGNORANCE OF CREW CAUSED SLOCUM DISASTER.

Captain Censured for Lack of Discipline Among Men—Officers Lose Licenses.

New York, Sept. 24.—A long report has been made public concerning the investigation by the local board of steamboat inspectors of the General Slocum disaster, which occurred in the East river last June and cost nearly 1,000 lives. The report is signed by James A. Dumont and Thomas H. Barrett, and is addressed to Superintending Inspector Robert S. Rodie. It concludes by announcing the revocation of the licenses of officers aboard the Slocum as follows: William H. Van Schaick, master and pilot; Edward Van Wart, pilot, and Benjamin F. Conklin, chief engineer.

Briefly summarized, the principal points in the report are: That the life-preserving appliances in the vessel were adequate, but that had the Slocum been supplied with double the number not another life would have been saved because of the ignorance and incompetence of the crew. That there was absolute lack of discipline on the part of the crew because of the negligence of the master and of the pilot.

That fire drills had been neglected and that had the crew been trained as the law requires such a disaster would have been almost inconceivable. That one of the crew, in his ignorance, added to the flames by throwing thereon an empty bag which had contained charcoal.

That the chief engineer was grossly negligent when notified of the fire in that he did not see that the hose had been connected and the water turned on. The second engineer, Brandow, is praised for remaining at his post and manipulating the machinery. Captain and crew of river craft who aided in rescuing the drowning victims also are commended for their conduct.

Under the law the board took only the conduct of the vessel's licensed officers. The other phases of the disaster were investigated by a special commission appointed by order of President Roosevelt and consisting of Gen. William H. Taft, commander in chief of the army, and Commander Winslow of the navy. This commission has not made public its report.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS INDIAN. Chief Joseph, Noted Nez Perces Warrior, Drops Dead from Heart Disease. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.—Chief Joseph, the famous Nez Perces warrior, is dead. He had been in poor health for some time. He was sitting by his camp fire on the Colville reservation Wednesday afternoon and was seen by Indians nearby to fall from his seat to the ground. When they lifted him it was found that he had died from heart disease.

The death of Chief Joseph closes the career of one of the greatest figures in the early days of Indian campaigning in Montana. Chief Joseph sprang into prominence as a result of a raid made by the Nez Perces under him in 1877 when, with about 300 of his followers, Chief Joseph, making desperate efforts to resist the encroachments of the whites upon his lands in Willowa valley, Idaho, went upon the warpath, massacring the settlers in Willowa valley. Chief Joseph's last battle was in the Bear Paw mountains, where he was trapped by Gen. Nelson A. Miles. It was this battle that brought Gen. Miles prominently before the public.

President Has Narrow Escape. Washington, Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt and family had a narrow escape from death in a train wreck when the party was returning to Washington from Oyster Bay Thursday. A disaster was averted as if by a miracle. The driving wheel of the engine was shattered just as the engine had entered a tunnel in Willowa valley. Chief Joseph's last battle was in the Bear Paw mountains, where he was trapped by Gen. Nelson A. Miles. It was this battle that brought Gen. Miles prominently before the public.

Watson Attacks Negro. Houston, Tex., Sept. 24.—Hon. Tom Watson, of Georgia, who is to speak here to-day, arrived unexpectedly Thursday night, and the committee failed to meet him. At the station Mr. Watson hired a hack to drive to a hotel and was requested by the driver to admit another passenger. The driver presented a negro woman as his seat mate, whereupon Mr. Watson left the hack and struck the negro driver a blow.

Death of Postal Official. Washington, Sept. 24.—Gen. Harrison Allen, deputy auditor for the post office department, died suddenly at his residence here Friday, aged 69 years. Death was due to heart failure. He was born in Pennsylvania, but moved to Fargo, N. D., upon receiving the appointment of United States marshal for that district. He was appointed to the position of deputy auditor in July, 1901, by President McKinley.

A Valuable Cargo. New Orleans, Sept. 24.—The French steamer Admiral Fourichon arrived in port Thursday from Santos, via Rio de Janeiro, with 91,597 bags of coffee valued at \$1,000,000. This is the largest cargo ever brought to New Orleans.

Post Office Robbed. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 24.—Expert safe-crackers entered the post office at Kingstree, S. C., near this city, Wednesday night and after a short session with blacksmith tools, stolen from a nearby shop, extracted a package of \$5,000.

Every man, woman and child in the United States took, on an average, 63 rides on the street cars last year, according to a recent report of the census bureau. That was 31 rides more than had been taken in 1899.

Buttons of the handsome jeweled and metal varieties will be more used on the waistcoats of elaborate dretroire jackets and Louis coats.

Attorney General Moody is a born sailor and enjoys nothing so much as a sea trip.