Eugene Weekly Guard.

CAMPBELL BROS., Proprietors.

EUGENE ..... OREGON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Presented in a Condensed Form Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Admiral Schley was placed on the retired list.

Russians believe Afghanistan is on the verge of civil war.

Martial law has been declared throughout Cape Colony.

King Edward has bought back his former racing cutter Brittania.

Dr. H. P. Tuttle, inventor of thorite, dropped dead at Tacoma.

Oregon's farm exhibit took first prize at Pan-American exposition.

Prince Ching asks that foreigen merchants be removed from Pekin.

Halifax police took two deserting British seamen from an American ship.

Charges of drunkenness are made against Commander Tilley, of Tutuila.

Ex Chief Justice Scott, of Washington, charged with criminal assault, proved an alibi.

Miss Stone has been located in the mountains on the Turkish frontier, alive and well.

Lipton's offer to race Shamrock next year for the cup was rejected by the New York Yacht club.

A Seattle firm has been awarded a $2,000,000 contract for dredging and improving the harbor of Manila.

Fifteen Mexican artillery officers have been sent to France to study manufacture and manipulation of ordnance.

Child instantly killed on the West Side railroad.

Caleb Powers' second trial opened at Georgetwon.

Two Negro murderers were hanged at Philadelphia.

Colombian rebels fired on a British steamer at Tumaco.

Shamrock will remain in America and race next summer.

Galveston was visited by another bad rain and wind storm.

The great Aspen tunnel on the Union Pacific is completed.

General Chaffee sends the list of casualties in Samar quarters.

Residents of Utah begin a war of extermination on coast horse.

Four trainmen were killed in a wreck on the New York Central.

Sensation was sprung in the trial of ex-Chief Justice Scott, of Washington.

Delano stamp mill at Boulder, Colo., destroyed by fire. Loss $100,000.

A sheriff's wife in Indiana died from the effects of fright when a mob attacked the jail.

The announcement of the accession of the new Ameer of Afghanistan was received quietly.

Charles Hartsell, of Colorado, appointed secretary of Porto Rico.

Time of payment of the ransom of Miss Stone, the missionary, has been extended one month.

Roosevelt will be asked to end the South African war by American sympathizers of the Boers.

Lord Pauncefote will soon join Secretary Hay to put the finishing touches to a canal treaty.

Governor Rogers, of Washington, will not interfere in behalf of James G. Green, convicted of murder.

Ohio woman is suspected to have murdered 14 people. Sir Thomas Lipton will try again for the American cup.

Ameer of Afganistan is dead. England is much disturbed over the news, as it will encourage the Boers to prolong the war.

Captain Connell had been warned of the Balangiga plot.

There is intense feeling against insurgents in army circles.

A sensational kidnaping case is reported from Philadelphia.

George I. Work was praised at a meeting of London clergymen.

The state department urged the American Minden board to raise the ransom for Miss Stone.

King Edward is suffering from lumbago.

Serious riots occurred at the Hungarian elections.

Kitchener attacks the British government's war policy.

Sugar trust makes a deep cut in manufactured product.

Flanagan broke the hammer throwing record at Louisville.

Columbia won the third race and the series from the Shamrock.

According to the anthropologist, Alois Lorenz, a Nuron Italian differs less from a German than he does from a Sicilian.

At a historic place not far from Albany, N. Y., a certain young man who is fond of leaving his name on pear wherever it will be seen, carefully carved in initials, which happened to be "A. S." Some more person wrote directly under it, "Two thirds of the truth."

Apples are now in the 40th century of the world's use and taste. At the beginning of the last century few varieties were known. And we can go back in history to a time when all apples were little, sour and puckery—crab apples and nothing else.

The emerald mines of Columbia, which are the chief mines of the kind in the world, have been owned by the government for fully 200 years, and consessions to work them have been granted from time to time, resulting in large profits to the contractors.

"FIREWORKS" TO COMBATANTS

Arms and Ammunition Being Shipped From New York to South America.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Tribune says: "The Colombian government has been buying several rapid-fire guns here and shipping them south. Speculators in the West Indies and Central and South America, expecting eventually to dispose of arms and ammunition to the revolutionists, who are paying good prices for such wares, are sending stocks to South America marked "fireworks." The use of the term fireworks is not intended to conceal altogether the nature of the shipments, as they are not contraband. It makes unnecessary a full description and insures careful handling. Within the last week upwards of 200 cases of "fireworks," besides firearms, cartridges, dynamite, and fuses, labelled as such, have been shipped to Argentina, Brazil, Chili, Central America, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Uruguay and Colombia. It is believed that the revolutionists in Venezuela and Colombia will get most of the "fire works." The government of Colombia recently forwarded the 15-pound rapid-fire Seabury and Driggs rifle, which was on exhibiton at the Pan-American exposition, and which it bought. Two of the four rifled pieces also obtained were shipped by the Atlas and Panama lines a few days ago."

Victory for Revolutionists.

New York, Oct. 14.—Advices from Ciudad, Bolivia, announce that the Venezuelan revolutionists commanded by General Geronimo Rivas, have attacked and defeated the Venezuelan government troops under General Arostegui, near Barrancas, in the state of Bermudas, and that General Arostegui has been taken prisoner. It is further announced that the Venezuelan troops have joined arms with the revolutionists. Government troops from San Felix, commanded by General Africano, sustained a defeat near that town at the hands of the revolutionists under General Vidal. General Africano escaped to San Felix.

SEARCHED VILLAGES.

Bandits Killed and Captured by Bulgarian Troops.

New York, Oct. 11.—Three battalions of the Sixth Bulgarian infantry regiment marched through the country between Dubnitza and Samakov and searched the villages of the Rilokloster's district, in one of which it was reported the brigands had concealed Miss Stone. Colonel Gaschof, at the head of about 300 Bulgarian infantry and 500 dragoons, is scouring the ranges of Dospat and Rhodopegelbergen.

The American consul general at Constantinople has arrived at Sofia with an evangelical pastor from Philipopolis as dragoman, and both are taking energetic steps with the Bulgarian government to effect Miss Stone's release.

The reputed leader of the gang who killed Stambouloff has met his fate. Suspected of being associated with the capture of Miss Stone he was shot dead on the frontier near Kostendit. Though £1,000 has been placed on his head for the murder of Stambouloff, Hallo the name under which he was known, was too influential a ruffian for the Bulgarian police to arrest.

Four additional brigands have been captured near Tschepino, and a band of 20, fully armed, were discovered near Dubnitza and driven into the mountains again.

CLAIM JUMPING.

Two Hundred Jumped Indian Allotments in Oklahoma In One Night.

Anadarko, O. T., Oct. 14.—Colonel Rad Litt, Indian agent here, has applied to Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock for troops to eject United States Deputy Marshals and others from Indian allotments. Two hundred claims were jumped the night of October 5. The persons settling on the Indian allotments assert that the allotments are fraudulent and that a head right of 320 acres is not legal. This opinion is concurred in by the ablest flawyers of the territory. Frank Farwell, chief of the Indian police, has instructed his men to proceed at once to serve notice upon all who have settled upon Indian allotments to vacate at once. No trouble is feared.

Escaped In Their Cellar.

Clifton, Kan., Oct. 14.—At 6:30 last night in a clear spell that followed a heavy storm of rain and hail a large tornado cloud could be seen to the southwest approaching the town. The storm, however, swept about two miles to the west, traveling in a northeasterly direction.

L. C. Homer's house and outbuildings were swept away. The faimly escaped to the cellar. The path of the storm was from 40 to 80 rods wide.

Sensational Arrest in Colorado.

Denver, Oct. 14.—A sensation was caused tonight by the arrest of Mrs. Vallie, widow of Uplide Vallie, whose body was found near his home in Jefferson, Park county, last week. Vallie was station agent for the Colorado Southern railway at Jefferson. His head had been beaten to a pulp with a club. The coroner's verdict charged the crime to Charles Baker, a man formerly employed by Vallie on a ranch.

Lipton May Challenge Again.

New York, Oct. 14.—The World quotes Sir Thomas Lipton as saying in connection with the international yacht race problem that if no one else challenges for the America's cup he will do so.

Snowstorm at Denver.

Denver, Oct. 14.—The first snow storm to visit Denver this season is in progress. The snow is melting almost as fast as it falls. Indications are for colder weather to follow.

NEWS OF THE STATE

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance—A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth—Latest Market Report.

Sumpter's new hotel is nearing completion.

City election at Albany will take place December 2.

A lodge of Woodmen of the World has been organized at Milton.

An institute of Jackson county teachers will be held at Ashland, October 16-18.

A. A. Davis warehouse at Medford, which collapsed recently, will not be rebuilt until the grain in it, of which there is about 10,000 bushels, is sold.

The onion crop of Milton is large. Several carloads have already been shipped out, mainly to Kansas and Nebraska. Probably 20 carloads will be shipped from Milton this season.

Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla, is purchasing large quantities of fruit throughout the Walla Walla valley and in the vicinity of Weston and Ath na.

He pays for apples 1¼ cents per pound, and the same price for pears. For prunes $6 per ton is the price, the Blalock people picking the prunes from the trees.

A. A. McDaniel, who lives a mile east of Saxe station, on the Wild Horse, is harvesting and delivering his potato crop. He says he will have over 3,000 sacks, which at $1.50 a sack, will bring $5,000.

Crook county is now out of debt and has money in the treasury. The treasurer's notice calls for all warrants registered prior to September 3, and there is something over $2,500 in the road fund to apply on the new bridges that are now in course of construction.

The Independence school district has voted to maintain a high sochol.

Oregon's wool exhibit took first prize at the Pan-American exposition.

The Baker City electric light plant will be equipped with a new dynamo.

A John Day correspondent says that the bridge at Beech Creek collapsed last Monday.

Railroads announce that their future policy will be the industrial development of Oregon.

Oregon postoffice returns for the fiscal year show a marked increase over the previous year.

Edward Everett Young urges a special session of the legislature to act on the Lewis and Clark centennial.

It is reported from Prineville that the farm residence of J. S. McMeen, near Lamonta, was burned recently, with all of the contents excepting a few minor articles. The building was almost new.

Several Chinese pheasants have been driven into the city from the country around Albany. D. A. Kirkpatrick caught one under a bush, and Mr. A. J. Hodges captured one in the alley near his house.

Portland Markets.

Wheat — Walla Walla, nominal 53@53½c; bluestem, 54c; valley, 54.

Flour—best grades, $2.65@3.50 per barrel: graham, $2.60.

Oats—Old, 90@$1 per cental.

Barley—Feed, $15@15.50; brewing, $16.00 per ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, $17 @ 18; middlings, $20@21; shorts, $19@20; chop, $16.

Hay—Timothy, $11@13; clover, $7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, $5@6 per ton.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25@27½c; dairy, 18@20c; store, 12½@15c per pound.

Eggs—Storage 20c; fresh 23@25c.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12½@13c; Young America, 13½@14c per pound.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, $3.00@4.00; hens, $4.00@4.50; dressed, 10@11c per pound; springs, $2.00@3.50 per dozen; ducks, $3 for old; $3.00@4.00 for young; geese, $6@9 per dozen; turkeys, live, 12@15c; dressed, 10@12½c per pound.

Mutton — Lambs, 3¼c, gross; dressed, 6@6½c per pound; sheep, $3.25, gross; dressed, 6c per lb.

Hogs — Gross, heavy, $6@6.25; light, $4.75@5; dressed, 7@7½c per pound.

Veal — Small, 8@9c; large, 7@7½c per pound.

Beef—Gross top steers, $3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, $3.00@3.50; dressed beef, 5½@6½c per pound.

Hops—8½@9½c per pound.

Wool — Valley, 11@13½c; Eastern Oregon, 8@12½c; mohair, 20@21c per pound.

Potatoes—$1@$1.15 per sack.

The Seine is 407 miles in length and during the lower part of its course frequently attains a width of a mile.

Next in cost to the war of the rebellion was the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. It cost in round numbers $2,500,000,000.

There are hints from Paris of the return of the once fashionable fervoniere—a jewel to be worn on the forehead and held in place either by a velvet band or a fillet of gold.

James J. Hill, the railway magnate, was at one time a Mississippi steamboat "runner," and as such well known in the early development of Milwaukee. He was then accepted as one of the best "drummers" of business for river boats.

King George of Greece is the latest victim, in a small way, to the irony of fate. Not long ago he framed a law to fine the owners of unregistered dogs. Last week it was discovered that his own four pets had not been taxed, and he was fined 96 drachmas.

WERE BEING SMUGGLED IN.

Launch With Four Chinese Captured—Captain Escaped.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 11.—Another evidence of the determination of Chinese to invade this country and evade the exclusion law was brought to light by the capture of a sloop with four Chinamen on board. The capture was made by the United States revenue launch Guard, in command of H. B. West, a few miles south of Fort Flagler. When the captain of the sloop sighted the launch approaching he ran his sloop close inshore and jumped overboard, swam to the beach and took to the woods. A portion of the crew of the launch landed and gave chase, but owing to the dense growth of the underbrush the pursuit was abandoned. On the sloop were found four Chinamen, who were brought here, and stated to Collector of Customs Heustis that they paid $50 to be brought over from the British Columbia side. The sloop belongs to a resident of British Columbia named Jamieson. This makes the fourth sloop captured from him with Chinese on board in the past 30 days. Two other sloops belonging to other men were captured during the same period. The Chinse are being smuggled across the line daily and the authorities are putting forth increased efforts to put a stop to the business.

BOER WAR SPREADING.

Britain Forced to Extend Martial Law—Will Inaugurate "Vigorous" Measures.

Cape Town, Oct. 11.—The Gazette today proclaims martial law in the districts of Cape Town, Wynberg, Simonstown, Port Elizabeth and East London. The proclamation is the outcome of the recent visit of the premier of Cape Colony, Sir John Gordon, and the under secretary of native affairs in South Africa, J. Ross Innes, to the British high commissioner, Lord Milner. It places under military control the few points in Cape Colony hitherto exempted and the constitution is therefore suspended over the entire colony. This action probably foreshadows the commencement of vigorous measures which those on the spot are understood to believe necessary to end the war.

Martial law will be modified in its application to the ports by leaving the docks, railroads and harbors under the control of the civil authorities. Military rule will be mitigated in some other respects.

MILLIONS IN SIGHT.

Remarkable Gold Discovery Reported from Mountains of Arizona.

Tucson, Arizona, Oct. 10.—Charles R. and Porter W. Fleming, of this place, arrived here this afternoon from the Galluro mountains, where they report a remarkable gold discovery. The rich find is located 70 miles north of Tucson, and the vein of ore, according to the Flemings, is 200 feet wide and 6,000 feet in length. A canyon cuts through the vein for 200 feet, exposing the vein on either side the entire length of the cut. The Fleming brothers assert that from the bottom of the canyon to the surface the outcroppings of ore will run from $5 to $1,000 to the ton. They estimate the amount of gold in sight at the enormous sum of $7,000,000.

Situation in Afghanistan.

London, Oct. 11.—"It is regarded here as certain that there will be an outbreak of civil war in Afghanistan," says a dispatch from St. Petersburg, "arising from the claims of the fourth son of the late Ameer, Mohammed Umar Khan, who is favored by Russia. Telegrams were sent to Kush ordering large reinforcements of Russian troops along the frontier to be in readiness, if necessary, to seize Herat."

Will Study American Conditions.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—Privy Councillor Gotseberger, who was recently appointed by the Imperial government a member of the consulting board in the connection with the preparation of political and commercial measures, will sail for the United States October 17. He proposes to make an unofficial tour in America for the study of industrial and commercial conditions.

Record-Breaking Coaching Trip.

New York, Oct. 11.—Alfred G. Vanbilt and James H. Hyde are scheduled to leave the Holland House at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning on a coaching trip to Philadelphia and return, and they hope to make the trip a record-breaking one. They will try to be back at the Holland House at 10:30 o'clock at night. The distance by road for the round trip is about 200 miles. Seventy-two horses will be used over the route, they being changed every six or seven miles.

Duel to the Death.

San Deigo, Oct. 11.—Two rival saloon-keepers were killed in a barroom here last night. The two men were standing on opposite sides of the bar. Angry words passed and they drew their revolvers and fired simultaneously. Posey sank down behind the bar and expired almost instantly. Quinlan staggerd into the street and fell. He was picked up and taken into a nearby saloon, where he died a few minutes later.

Engineer Overlooked an Order.

Wheeling, Oct. 11.—Two fast Baltimore and Ohio freight trains collided near Barracksville today, resulting in the loss of one life, four people being injured and damage done to the amount of $10,000. The trains were running at a high rate of speed. Engineer Harry Weigel, of Trail Run, Ohio, was killed; Brakeman Beckinger's foot was cut off and at least three other trainmen were more or less injured. The wreck was the result of Engineer Weigel overlooking an order.

WILL PAY RANSOM

SEARCH FOR THE ABDUCTORS ABANDONED

By Request From Washington, It Being Feared The Brigands Would Kill the Missionary If Closely Pursued—The Turkish Troops Have Been Recalled Accordingly.

Constantinople, Oct. 14.—In compliance with a request from Washington, the search by the Ottoman troops for the abductors of Miss Stone, the American missionary, has been abandoned, it being feared that the brigands would kill her should they be closely pursued. Arrangements are now being made to pay the ransom demanded.

ANOTHER APPEAL.

Only Half the Amount of the Ransom Has Been Raised.

Boston, Oct. 14.—The misunderstanding existing in various parts of the country, indicated especially in private advices received here, as to the progress of the fund to ransom Miss Stone, the missionary, is considered a sufficient reason for the issuance of another appeal for funds by the clergymen who signed the first one. The idea is to impress upon the people of America the danger that still threatens Miss Stone. The second appeal is as follows:

"Boston, Oct. 11.—The people of America: The prompting of our hearts compels us to issue a second urgent appeal to the people of America to come to the rescue of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, now held captive by the brigands in the Balkan mountains for a ransom of $110,000. Nearly one-half that sum is yet to be raised.

"Private advices received yesterday were to the effect that it was absolutely necessary to raise the full amount at once. The story of 30 days' respite is absolutely discredited in the best informed circles. Today's information from Washington is that the outlook is far from being so reassuring as was hoped yesterday. The public should not be deceived by the idea that the American board, as such, will pay any of the ransom. It has officially declared that it could not, although its membes have unanimously declared sympathy with the movement. Will not pastors, tender-hearted women, patriotic men and representatives of commercial and financial activity everywhere; will not everyone aid by giving and soliciting, until the entire fund is in hand A life is at stake, and the life of a Christian, a missionary, a patriot and a noble American.

"All contributions should be sent direct to Kidder, Peabody & Co. 115 Devonshire street, Boston, or Baring, Magoun & Co., 15 Wall street, New York. All money contributed will be returned to the donors in case its use is not necessary or in event of its being hereafter returned by or through the United States government.

Brigands Shy of Future Traps.

London, Oct. 14.—The United States legation here has received information, which they withhold, of some expected developments in the Stone affair. Tuesday it was supposed an attempt would be made to capture the band, but nothing has been heard since then, when Mr. Haskell reached Samakov. He is not provided with funds, but is empowered to arrange the lowest terms. The attempts to capture the band have made the brigands shy of future traps, thus rendering negotiations difficult. Such tactics are severely criticized here. The brigands may in revenge kill their captive. Moreover the fact that no money was produced on the first demand may cause the brigands to mutilate Miss Stone as a warning.

Robbed Theatrical Trunks.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Charles Norris, car inspector for the Lehigh Valley railroad, was arrested here today for the theft of bonds, jewelry and other property valued at $70,000, belonging to Mrs. Denman Thompson and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, of the "Old Homestead" company. Most of the property, including $60,000 worth of bonds, has been recovered. The articles are said to have been stolen from trunks in a baggage car.

Armour Plant at St. Louis.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Armour & Co. today completed the purchase of a tract of land at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, and will soon begin the erection of a packing plant to cost $1,000,000.

Rolling Mills May Be Moved.

Everett, Oct. 14.—It is reported here that the Lakeview rolling mills at Tacoma contemplace a change of base. The management has a site in Everett under advisement.

Venezuela Inclined to Peace.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 14.—Venezuela, on the surface, is inclining to the attitude formerly expressed, of favoring a friendly and conclusive arrangement between Venezuela of the existing trouble, principally because the Venezuelans were defeated at Guajira. They see small chance of vanquishing the Colombians on the Tachira frontier. President Castro fears the vivifying effect upon nationalism of another military disaster.

Joshua T. Brooks Dead.

Salem, Oct. 14.—Joshua T. Brooks, second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, died today at his home of Bright's disease. He was 61 years of age.

Knocked Out by Jackson.

Baltimore, Oct. 14.—"Young Peter" Jackson, of California, tonight knocked out "Scaldy Bill" Quinn, of Williamsport, Pa., in the ninth round of a 20-round bout at Germanic Mannerchoir hall.

INTENSE COLD OF WINTER.

Commander Randall Says Troops Deteriorate in the Climate.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The war department has made public the annual report of Brigadier General George M. Randall, commanding the department of Alaska. General Randall lays much stress on the rigors of an Alaskan winter. The cold he says is intense and continues so from November to April, with severe and frequent blizzards. There is no dockage for ocean vessels at the supply port, Fort St. Michael, and all supplies must be lightered from ships in the open. If the weather is rough the work of lightering becomes impossible.

General Randall says that the most important work in the department, after providing for the housing and supply of troops, was that of constructing the military telegraph line and military road through Alaska. The total length of the line constructed up to August 15 was about 400 miles.

The work is being pushed as fast as possible, and by the close of navigation this year it is hoped that telegraphic communication between Fort St. Michael and Fort Gibbons, 420 miles distant, will have been established. The constructing of these lines, General Randall says, is attended with many dicffiulties peculiar to an Arctic climate.

Owing to the isolation of army posts and to the lack of facilities for instruction in drill and for convening court-martial, General Randall says, troops left to serve there for several years must deteriorate in military efficiency. He, therefore, recommends that troops stationed in Alaska be relieved every two years, and that only men with more than two years to serve be ordered there. In conclusion General Randall says: "The location of department headquarters in Alaska for the past year is believed to have had a pronounced beneficial effect toward the protection of person and property and the establishment of good order in the territory. This has been accomplished without friction with the civil authorities, and in harmony, it is thought, with the sentiment of all law-abiding and self-respecting citizens."

RANSOM TO BE PAID.

Money for Miss Stone's Release to be Advanced by United States.

Paris, Oct. 10.—A letter received by the Havas agency from Salonica, dated October 6, says:

"The American consul here has just received orders to make the arrangements with the vali (governor) for the payment of the ransom of Miss Stone. The United States will advance the money, afterwards settliing with Turkey.

"The Turkish authorities have made numerous arrests among the Bulgarian population, without distinction of religion, and nearly all have been put to torture in the hope of abstracting information. A prisoner named Dimtri said an understanding existed between the protestants and the Macedoonian committee, and that Miss Stone was even acting in concert with them with the view of obtaining funds for a political-religious propaganda. These declarations, wrung from Dimitri under torture, are valueless. What is certain is that the captain of the band designated for the payment of the ransom a place in the proximity of the Roumanian frontier, which proves that he hopes to escape the Turkish police, and that the Bulgarian police do not cause him anxiety.

"The condition of affairs is shown by the fact that five or six bands of brigands of 12 to 15 men each have become so bold between Strumitza and Kuprili that the officials of the Oriental railroad have requested the military authorities to reinforce the troops guarding the track and bridges."

CZOLGOSZ NOT TO BE SEEN.

Assassin Will Gain No Notoriety While in Prison.

Albany, Oct. 10.—State Superintendent of Prisons Collins has given orders that Cozlgosz, the murderer of Presient McKinley, must not be the subject of noteriety while in Auburn prison awaiting electrocution. He must not be seen, and visitors must not be permitted to enter any part of the prison where knowledge might be gained of his location. The warden of the prison has been instructed to inform the guards and other employes of the prison that the divulging of any information concerning him or his doings will be considered a grave breach of discipline, and will be dealt with accordingly.

Working in Wrecked Mine.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 10.—Work has been resumed in the tunnel at the extension mines this morning, a committee of miners having inspected it and reported it to be free from gas and damp. It will be some time before they are able to open portions of the mine in which the bodies are.

Charged With Train Wrecking.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 10.—A wreck on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Wasola, Ky., seven miles north of here, last night, resulted in the death of Engineer James Schumate, of Middlesboro. James Hale, a brakeman, was perhaps fatally injured. The wreck was caused by a cross-tie being placed on the track. A man was arrested at Wasola charged with the crime.

Frightened to Death by a Mob.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Ben O. Perkins, wife of the jailer at this place, died today as the result of shock an fright suffered Wednesday morning when a mob attacked the jail and lynched two Negroes.

Football Injuries Fatal.

Detroit, Oct. 10.—Robert McKee, the left tackle of the Alma college football team, who was injured in a recent game here, died suddenly today.

HIT BRITISH SHIP

COLOMBIAN REBELS FEAR NOT THE ENGLISH FLAG.

The British Cruiser Icarus Leaves Panama, Probably For Tumaco, to Investigate the Incident—The Situation on the Isthmus is Ucnhanged and Quiet—No Freight Accepted at Tumaco.

Colon, Colombia, Oct. 10.—(Previous cabling of this matter prevented).—A force of Liberals numbering at least 250 attacked Morro island, commanding the entrance to the port of Tumaco, September 24. The island had all along been garrisoned with less than 100 troops, well supplied with arms and ammunition and commissary stores, including more than 150 head of cattle and other provisions in proportion. The landing was effected before daybreak by means of canoes.

Simultaneously the island was stormed from the other end by Liberals on the mainland. Morro island is surrounded by shallow sand banks, and the only means of approaching Tumaco is by the narrow river which is within easy range of the island.

The British steamer Quito, bound from Guayaquil for Panama, and touching at ports between, anchored off Morro island the night of September 26, and weighing anchor at daybreak started up the stream toward Tumaco.

The rebels fired a shot across her bows. Suspecting the situation she immediately turned, but rifle shots and one cannon continued to be fired at her, the former striking her several times, and the latter once, making a hole right through her above the water mark, though the damage in other respects was slight. The Quito then steamed to the farthest point the tide would permit and again anchored. The firing was now resumed, but it ceased after a few moments, the Liberals having discovered the imprudence of their action.

It is significant that shortly after the Quito incident became known the British ship Icarus left Panama for a destination not made public, but presumably Tumaco. The steamship agents have been officially notified not to accept freight at the port.

The situation on the isthmus is unchanged and quiet.

Outrages on British Subjects.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 10.—The newspapers here print a number of letters from Bocas del Toro and other ports of Colombia, complaining of outrages on British subjects, including women. Strong appeals are made to the government to send a warship for their protection, and also to demand compensation.

Over 100 refugees have arrived fiere from Colon.

IMMIGRATION REPORT

About Half the Paisengers Arriving Can Neither Read Nor Write.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The annual report of Thomas Fitch, commissioner of immigration at New York, has been received at the treasury department. The report shows that the number of aliens who arrived during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, was 453,496. There were also 113,056 citizens of the United States who arrived from abroad. From a comparison of the steerage immigration for the last two years it is shown that nearly 30,000 of the increase of last year over the year before was in the immigration from Southern Italy alone. The number of returning alien residents stands at 10.6 per cent of the total immigration. In the amount of money brought per capita there appears to be an appreciable increase over last year, but the report says:

"The conclusion unfortunately is unavoidable that our immigration is constantly increasing in illiteracy. Not only are we drawing more and more from the countries were illiteracy is high but also the immigrants themselves are showing higher percentages of illiteracy. Nearly one-half of our steerage immigrants now present an illiteracy of from 40 to over 50 per cent."

Residence of Claus Spreckels Robbed.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The residence of Claus Spreckels, corner of Clay St. and Van Ness avenue, was entered by burglars last evening. They forced a rear window while the family were at dinner, went upstairs and gathered in jewelry amounting in value to fully $5,000. Not until late at night was the loss discovered. No clew to the burglars was found.

Gold Dust Robbery.

Seattle, Oct. 9.—A $2,500 gold dust robbery was committed on the Yukon steamer White Horse on her last voyage up the Yukon from Dawson. The treasure was owned by Dr. P. D. Carper, who arrived in Seattle today from the north. The dust was a portion of a $25,000 shipment.

A Barroom Murder.

Price, Utah, Oct. 10.—Peter Francis was shot and killed at his ranch last night 40 miles from here by Dave Russell, stage driver. Bad feeling has existed between the two for some time. The killing occurred in a barroom. Those present have no reliable story to tell, as the lights went out when the trouble began and all was confusion until the shooting had all been done.

Norton's Exequator Granted.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—An irade just issued grants the exequator of Thomas H. Norton, of Cincinnati, as United States consul at Karput, so long withheld by the Turkish government.

Railway in Congo.

Brussels, Oct. 10.—It is announced that the government of the Congo is about to begin the construction of 1,000 kilometers of railway in the Upper Congo district.