

TEN JAPANESE ARE KILLED

In Collision Between Freight and
Work Trains on Great Northern.

TWENTY-EIGHT INJURED.

Wreckage Caught Fire—Trainmen and
The Uninjured Worked Swiftly
To Save Victims.

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 18.—Ten Japanese laborers were killed and twenty-eight injured, three probably fatally, and the others more or less seriously, in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Great Northern railroad near Culbertson, a station close to the eastern boundary line of this state, Sunday morning. The freight train was running at a rate of speed estimated at twenty-five miles per hour; the work train was stationary. Rounding a curve, the freight crashed into the work train and sad havoc followed.

One of the cars in the work train was a bunk or sleeping car. In this there were forty-one Japanese laborers. But three of them escaped death or injury. The story told by the survivors is that the most awful scenes followed the crash. Wounded men lay about everywhere; all were horribly mangled. The ground was soaked with blood and the shrieks of the injured were agonizing. The car containing a stove and the wreckage was soon ignited.

The trainmen and the three uninjured Japanese worked swiftly to save the victims from the certain death in the flames. By dint of extraordinary effort on the part of the uninjured men were incinerated. The fire communicated to the other cars in the train and although seven of them were burned.

Such help as Culbertson, offered was speedily summoned and as soon as possible a special train was sent from Glasgow, a division point, with surgeons and other assistance. The wounded men were brought to Glasgow, where they remained until this morning when the more serious injured were brought to Great Falls on a special train. Those who were not so badly hurt were cared for at Glasgow.

The special train from Glasgow with its ghastly burden of dead and dying was met at the station in Great Falls by willing men, eager to lend every assistance. The injured were taken to the hospitals, where their wounds were dressed. It is the opinion of the surgeons that three of the men in the hospitals will die, and perhaps others may also succumb.

Few of the Japanese are able to tell a connected story of the disaster, owing to their inability to speak English. Their tales, however, simple and broken as they are, tell the horrible experience which they underwent.

An inquest is being held at Glasgow tonight, but the jury is not yet assembled. The jury is not yet assembled. The jury is not yet assembled.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS IN MAINE.

This Season Twelve Have Been Shot,
Five Killed Outright.

Augusta, Maine, Nov. 18.—Although the last legislature passed a law imposing a maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment or a fine not exceeding \$1,000 for negligence or carelessness which results in the shooting of a human being by hunters, the record of such fatalities in this state during the present season is very heavy.

The record up to the present time shows that twelve persons have been shot by accident, and that five of the victims have either been killed outright or wounded so that death resulted. In four instances the shots were fired by unknown persons.

THE VICTIMS.

The persons who have lost their lives are:

Henry McPeters, Milford, Maine; W. C. Lucey, Dayton, Ohio; Leslie Bowker, Marshfield, Maine; Frank Leonard; Frank Fortine, John G. Weekes, Boston, Mass.

Thus far no steps have been taken as far as can be learned toward prosecution in any case although the game warden frequently have called public attention to the law.

Burglar Shot and Killed.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.—T. D. Rush, a burglar, was shot and killed today morning while attempting to open the safe in the Northern Pacific ticket office.

Smallpox Increasing in Austria.

New York, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the London Times and the New York Times from Vienna says that the cold weather has greatly increased the number of cases of smallpox in that city which appeared to be decreasing lately. Yesterday (Monday) thirty-five fresh cases were reported, the largest number any day so far. The disease seems to have spread over most of the poorer neighborhoods of the metropolis.

Russia's Work in Siberia.

New York, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The special correspondent of the Daily News in Vladivostok has discovered that there is no English consul there. So he called upon the American representative, Theodore Greene, whose position is that of commercial agent for the United States. Mr. Greene informed him that besides American,

there are also British, French, German, Italian, Japanese, and Russian consuls.

Morgan After British Ship Yards.

New York, Nov. 18.—According to the London correspondent of the World the Daily Express publishes a rumor that J. Pierpont Morgan is negotiating for the purchase of one of the largest of the British ship yards, where he can build twenty-five knot steamers.

Baby Mine Victim Rescued.

Ponchaontas, Va., Nov. 18.—The work of removing fallen slate and debris from the Baby mine continues. This morning Britz Moulton was found entangled in a room on the west side. He was living, but a few hours more would not doubt have brought death. For six hours physicians worked with him before he was restored to consciousness. He is yet feeble, but will likely recover. There was great rejoicing when the news spread that he had been recovered alive.

Moulton says that all within the mine Thursday night commented on the heaviness of the atmosphere and that a number of the men left their work ahead of him. He soon found that danger was imminent and, along with several others, started running toward the drift. A heavy report that shook the mountain was heard and an instant later a huge cloud of smoke

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours. A sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and sending pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Deseret News.

France, Germany, Holland and Japan were commercially represented. Americans and Germans he went on to say, had most of the trade. "No man," writes the correspondent, "can come through Siberia to such a place as Russia and not give thanks to what Russia has done in a generation without being amazed. England may criticize Russian manners and growl at Russian diplomacy and wonder how people can live under an autocratic government, but Russia has held out the hand of peace."

Lipton Entertains Senator Kearns.

New York, Nov. 18.—According to the London correspondent of the Herald Senator Kearns of Utah, who has just returned from Switzerland and will sail on the Majestic on Wednesday, was entertained at dinner by Sir Thomas Lipton. Among the dinner party were Mr. Richards, C. M. P.; Mr. Lawrence, M. P.; The Hon. Chas. Russell and Mr. Carey, M. P.

Invitations have also been issued for a complimentary banquet to be given to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Hotel Cecil on the 25th instant. It is expected that about five hundred guests will participate.

Mauers for Colombian Insurgents.

New York, Nov. 18.—A Caracas, Venezuela, correspondent cables to the Tribune:

A large shipment of Mauers and cartridges has been left at Guayra, a Venezuelan town, for the use of the Colombian insurgents. President Castro's position depends on the success of the latter. Ali Venezuela, under his ministers, opposes his policy.

German Oppose Czech University.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Vienna correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times says the Germans are opposing the foundation of a Czech university at Olmutz, Moravia. Public meetings have been held at which it has been proclaimed that the Czechs are determined to revive the nationality contest in its most acute form.

The pope has issued an apostolic brief to the Moravian and Bohemian bishops enjoining them to keep out of the contest of the Catholic and the Czech.

The Catholics of the Tyrol refused to attend a meeting to be addressed by Dr. Lueger, burgomaster of Vienna, and leader of the ultra-montane Christian socialists.

International Salt Co. President.

New York, Nov. 18.—It is stated at the offices of the National Salt company that the president of the new International Salt company will be E. L. Fuller, now president of the Betsford Mining company. A. S. White, the former president of the National Salt company, will be chairman of the board of directors. Both these companies are to be included in the International Salt company. The full board of directors to be elected has not been selected.

Turkey's New Grand Vizier.

New York, Nov. 18.—Commenting on the selection of the sultan's new vizier the Constantinople correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says that Abdur Rahman Pasha, whose aptitude for combatting the internal difficulties and counteracting the designs of the young Turkish party recommended to his majesty.

Danish West Indies Sale Imminent.

New York, Nov. 18.—Dispatches from Copenhagen stating that the sale of the Danish West Indies has nearly been concluded and that the sale has not been known in diplomatic circles for several months, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The sale is regarded as a foregone conclusion, as the price has been agreed upon, but the Danish government is deliberate in its methods and scrupulous about providing every possible safeguard to business interests of the colonists, especially the sugar planters of Santa Cruz. The American minister at Copenhagen, himself of Danish descent, has found it difficult on this account to hasten negotiations.

Favors Long Commercial Treaties.

New York, Nov. 18.—The perseverance of Milan, quoted in a dispatch to the London Times and New York Times from Rome publishes an article which is believed to represent ex-minister Luzzatti's views. It advocates that the continental commercial treaties be prolonged for a year and revised, not denounced. The article says it would be wise to await reciprocity proposals from the United States before plunging half of Europe in a tariff war.

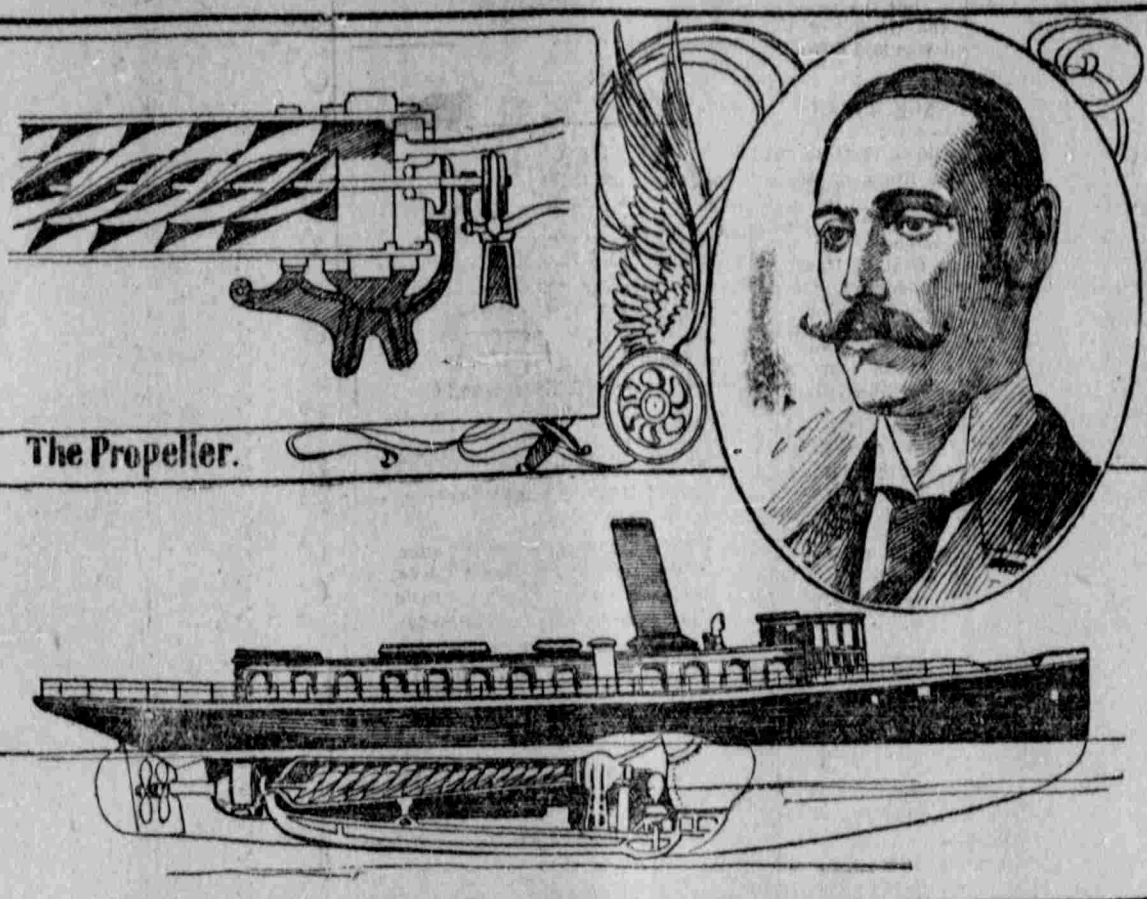
Morgan After British Ship Yards.

New York, Nov. 18.—According to the London correspondent of the World the Daily Express publishes a rumor that J. Pierpont Morgan is negotiating for the purchase of one of the largest of the British ship yards, where he can build twenty-five knot steamers.

Baby Mine Victim Rescued.

Ponchaontas, Va., Nov. 18.—The work of removing fallen slate and debris from the Baby mine continues. This morning Britz Moulton was found entangled in a room on the west side. He was living, but a few hours more would not doubt have brought death. For six hours physicians worked with him before he was restored to consciousness. He is yet feeble, but will likely recover. There was great rejoicing when the news spread that he had been recovered alive.

Moulton says that all within the mine Thursday night commented on the heaviness of the atmosphere and that a number of the men left their work ahead of him. He soon found that danger was imminent and, along with several others, started running toward the drift. A heavy report that shook the mountain was heard and an instant later a huge cloud of smoke



JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND THE MARINE TURBINE ENGINE HE HAS INVENTED.

COLONEL JOHN JACOB ASTOR has just patented a marine turbine engine to drive vessels at high speed. He says his invention is a great improvement on the idea first developed by Parsons in vessels of the Turbinia and the King Edward class in England. He has taken patents in this and foreign countries. The Astor turbine differs from other forms by the fact that it has no stationary parts other than the journals and foundation frames which carry it. The casing of the turbine revolves as well as the shaft, but in an opposite direction. While the shaft propels one propeller, the case, whirling in the opposite direction, moves a second screw, both screws driving the vessel. Colonel Astor says that the extremely high speeds required in other turbines are a disadvantage which his invention corrects. He reduces the speed at which his propellers are whirled one-half, but he retains the same power at the propellers, with a theoretical gain in efficiency. This gain, the inventor says, is due to the fact that the rotation of the first or forward propeller gives the water at the stern a rotary or whirling motion and forces it aft in a favorable direction for the action of the second propeller, and thus the combined efficiency of the propeller is increased.

and flame was seen coming. He lost sight of his companions and was shut off by falling slate. Probably two days passed before he succumbed to the foul air.

Soldier Murders Two People.

Junction City, Kan., Nov. 18.—An unidentified soldier from Fort Riley shot and killed two men on the street here today. About 9:45 o'clock the soldier, who is supposed to be a saddler at the middle of the street, and with an oath, fired a pistol at him. The ball entered the right temple and Cooper died an hour later.

City Marshal James White, who was near by started for the scene, but was shot by the soldier before he got off the sidewalk. The ball entered the base of the neck, severing an artery. While died a few moments after being shot. The soldier continued shooting until his revolver was empty.

He then turned and walked down the street swinging his revolver above his head and wildly yelling: "I want to die! I want to die!" The murderer has not been captured, but the authorities are raising possums and commencing a search for him.

Old Hands Taken Back.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—According to the Examiner three more machine "shots" in this city have taken back their union men on the mine. The schedule and an increase of 2½ cents per hour in wages.

Kern Power Co., Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—Huntington interests have come to the front with another big incorporation. The Kern Power company, with a capital of \$5,000,000 fully subscribed, filed papers of incorporation yesterday. The new company proposes the manufacture of electricity for light, heat and power; also the acquisition of water rights, the construction of bridges and pipe lines and the securing of all kinds of franchises. The directors are H. E. Huntington, I. W. Hellman, A. B. C. De Guismo, W. G. Kerckhoff, A. C. Balch and H. W. O'Melroy. It is proposed to obtain power on Kern river 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

To Hang for Highway Robbery.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18.—Will Dorsey, a negro, has been sentenced to hang for highway robbery. This is, so far as reliable records go, the first case involving the death sentence for this offense. Dorsey was convicted of assaulting and robbing the family of David McNamara, a white man living here. The consensus of legal opinion is that the sentence will establish a precedent which will be the means of bringing order into many settlements in this state hitherto given over to lawlessness. In his charge the judge said that strict measures were necessary to teach the people the value of human life.

Col. Rawles Will Command.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Col. J. B. Rawles, artillery corps, will be commanding officer of the department during the absence of Gen. Young, who has been appointed to serve on a board appointed to make recommendations for the establishment of new army posts, the abandonment of others and the improvement of some which are not adequate to meet the present needs of the army. It is expected that the general will return about the middle of December.

To Turn Wine Into Alcohol.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times notes a movement, encouraged by the minister of agriculture, to distill from the stocks of unsaleable wines alcohol, which, when rendered unfit for human consumption and used only in the arts, is not subject to taxation. An exhibition of various forms of altered alcohol is now open in Paris. The export of French wines, says the correspondent, has fallen off for various reasons, including the fact that wines as good as the French are now produced elsewhere.

YOUR FOOTSTEPS

By the depth of his footstep in the earth the Indians tell the weight of a man. Do you tread shallow or deep? Perhaps you would like to weigh more? If you are below weight and find that ordinary food does not build you up try Scott's Emulsion.

It is not a drug but a food that time has shown to have a real value in such cases as yours.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 455 Pearl Street, New York.

CESSION OF ARID LANDS.

Telegram of Protest is Sent to
President Roosevelt.

WOULD BE A SERIOUS ERROR

So Says the Executive Committee of
So. Cal. Section of National Irrigation Association.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—The executive committee of the Southern California section of the National Irrigation association has formulated a telegram of protest which has been sent to President Roosevelt. The telegram calls the President's attention to a report sent out from Washington to the effect that he would recommend to Congress a line of action for the reclamation of the arid lands which will have the effect of intrusting to the states, instead of the agents of the federal government the systematic development of the plans for irrigation works. The committee represents that such a policy would be a serious error and a death blow to the national irrigation movement and to an era for home building on the public domain. The telegram also calls the President's attention to his letter of Nov. 16, 1900, to the National Irrigation congress at Chicago, which it is said, "Crystallized the sentiment dominating that convention that the reclamation of the arid lands must be kept absolutely within the control of the national government."

Enlarge Rogers Locomotive Works.

New York, Nov. 18.—It is reported that the Rogers Locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., recently purchased by a syndicate, will be enlarged. A visit by a party of prominent railroad men has started considerable discussion concerning the future of the plant.

The visiting party consisted of President E. D. Underwood of the Erie railroad; his assistant, Daniel Willard, Sir Wm. C. Vanhorn, K. C. G., president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, and E. B. Hopkins, a New York banker and broker. They were met at the works by John Haydon, president of the Rogers company, and escorted over the premises. There is said to be a scarcity of heavy draught locomotives throughout the country and a constant demand for them from all the great freight lines.

French Law of Associations.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times points out that the proceedings of the congress at Lille have opened the eyes of foreign observers who had exaggerated the social importance of M. Waldeck-Rousseau's law of associations. The Jesuits are either returning or are already in France, while, if the assumptions have really received a severe blow their propaganda, through secular instruments, is not seriously compromised. The new law really strengthens such orders as secure authorization.

Death Mask of Pres. McKinley.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18.—After two months' work a cast from the death mask of President McKinley, done on the morning of his death, was finished today. The mask has been carefully guarded, being kept in the hands of Edward Lapouch, an expert mask-maker from Hartford, Conn. The mask is the property of the federal government. Next week it will be taken to Washington, where for a time it will be shown to the public at the Smithsonian institution.

It was the express order of the government that no photograph of the mask should be taken. It is said to be one of the most perfect ever taken of a notable person. The mask differs from those of Napoleon and others in that instead of merely including the face, it portrays practically the entire head. The plaster itself weighs twenty-five pounds.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE.

Bulletin Issued Showing Their Distribution in States and Territories.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The census bureau today issued a bulletin showing the distribution of Chinese and Japanese in the western states and territories. It shows that of the 119,050 Chinese returned at the twelfth census, 25,767 were enumerated in Hawaii, 3116 in Alaska, 304 at military and naval

stations abroad and 98,863 in the United States proper. Of the latter number 61,726 were found in the western states and territories, distributed as follows:

Arizona	1,419
California	45,738
Colorado	639
Idaho	1,647
Montana	1,739
Nevada	1,352
New Mexico	241
Oregon	10,397
Utah	572
Washington	481
Wyoming	461

Of the 88,000 Japanese returned in 1900, 61,111 were enumerated in Hawaii, 279 in Alaska, 284 at military and naval stations abroad, and 24,316 in the United States proper. Of the latter number 23,376 were found in the western states and territories, viz.:

California	10,151
Idaho	1,291
Montana	2,441
Nevada	228
Oregon	2,561
Utah	393
Wyoming	417

In Utah the Chinese and Japanese were located as follows:

County.	Chinese.	Japanese.
Beaver	4	...
Cochise	26	...
Cache	1	125
Carbon	4	...
Emery	6	...
Grand	1	119
Iron	3	...
Juab	29	...
Morgan	17	...
Salt Lake	271	...
Summit	24	41
Tooele	57	...
Uintah	5	...
Wasatch	3	2
Weber	84	17

The statement shows a general increase of Japanese for the past ten years and a decrease of Chinese for the same time, although the change in the Chinese is not so widely distributed. In 1899 there were 306 Chinese and four Japanese in Utah.

Salisbury Rebukes Pro Boers.

London, Nov. 18.—In a letter conveying an expression of his thanks for a vote of confidence in the policy of the government, Lord Salisbury administered the following characteristic rebuke to pro-Boers in Great Britain:

"We need such encouragement, for England, I believe, the only country in which during a great war eminent men write and speak publicly as if they belonged to the enemy."

New York Horse Show.

New York, Nov. 18.—The New York horse show, the great American horse fair, began today at Madison Square Garden. The formal entries outnumber by hundreds those of any previous year and represent the noblest type to which the thoroughbred has been developed and the greatest advance in vehicle building with the latest decrees of fashion as to livery, harness and handling. Perfect weather favored the opening.

How About Your Heart

Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, and should immediately take

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Mr. F. H. Oaks of Jamestown, N.Y., whose general face appears above, says: "Excessive use of tobacco seriously affected my heart. I suffered severe pains about the heart, and in the left shoulder and side; while the palpitation would awaken me from my sleep. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and soon found permanent relief."

Sold by all Druggists.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

VACCINATION CAUSES LOCKJAW

An Operation to Prevent Smallpox
Results in Death.

SEVEN VICTIMS ARE DEAD.

Board of Health Rescinds Order of
Compulsory Vaccination of School
Children.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—The alarm that has been caused by tetanus following vaccination in Cambridge, N. J., has caused the city officials there to take official action. The board of health, and the board of education each held meetings today. The former decided to request physicians to cease vaccinating persons until an investigation as to the cause of the lockjaw cases has been made, and the latter rescinded the order of compulsory vaccination of all school children. Of the nine cases of tetanus so far reported, seven of the victims have died and the other two are still in a dangerous condition.

The board of health appointed a committee of three to act in conjunction with the county physician and make a complete investigation of the whole matter. Dr. H. H. Davis, president of the board, in stating the purpose of the call, said he did not believe that the vaccination was the cause of tetanus but that he was thoroughly aroused and the people were looking to the board for some action. He, therefore, believed something should be done.

There have been several cases of tetanus following vaccination reported in Philadelphia, but no official action has been taken. The question of compulsory vaccination of school children and teachers has been taken to the board of health and in a verdict for vaccination. The cause was that of a high school teacher who refused to be vaccinated. She was suspended by the school board and she carried her case to the court. The board was sustained and the teacher was dismissed from the service of the city. She took an appeal to the superior court today.

Coroner Dugan of this city has promised the Vaccination Society of America to make a thorough investigation of the Joseph Godley, a boy of Bristol, who died in the hospital here from tetanus, alleged to have followed vaccination. The coroner's physician is now engaged in making an autopsy.

At Bridgeton, N. J., Miss Hilda Roop, a well known music teacher, is in a critical condition as a result of vaccination. Miss Roop a few days ago was vaccinated on one of her limbs. The whole side of her body became paralyzed and she is suffering greatly. A specialist at Philadelphia has been sent for to make an examination.

ANOTHER DEATH.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18.—Bessie Kessler, aged 9 years, died today of lockjaw. She had recently been vaccinated. This is the third death from lockjaw here in the past two weeks.

The Problem in South Africa.

New York, Nov. 18.—Mail advices from Natal to the London Times and the New York Times say the problem in South Africa is a complicated one, and cannot be grasped by reading the newspapers. The correspondent says the British must be made to understand that they have to deal with a peculiar people, whose very elementary education has been directed by their unscrupulous and ambitious leaders to inculcate with the belief that, as the chosen of God, they are called to the dominion of South Africa. They are taught that the Amululek Britisher is to be driven into the sea, leaving them the blacks as their hewers of wood and drawers of water, as in the days of the great trek.

In Natal, says the correspondent, the people are either thoroughly loyal or thoroughly rebels, but in Cape Colony thousands of Afrikaners are on the fence.

There has been too much sentimentalizing, declares the correspondent. He insists that the inhabitants must be thoroughly "smashed," and made to feel that they are "smashed," for the sake of the future of South Africa. Then will be the time for the British to be generous. After peace comes the burghers can be handled easily. If the scales of justice are evenly held.

Had a Hard Time Suiciding.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—Peter Miller, a Swedish laborer, committed suicide, using a knife, a heavy iron pin, a hatchet and finally a rope before he succeeded in killing himself. He first drew a large knife across his throat and was making another slash when his room mate intercepted him. He then grasped a heavy iron pin and commenced crushing his skull in. When the pin was taken from him he picked up a hatchet and fled from the room. He was found later, suspended by a

THE RIGHT THING.

A New Catarrh Cure, Which is Rapidly
Coming to the Front.

For several years, Eucalyptol Gualacol and Hydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles, but they have always been



given separately and only very recently an improved remedy succeeded in combining them, together with other antiseptics into a pleasant, effective tablet.

Druggists sell the remedy under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and it has met with remarkable success in the cure of nasal catarrh, bronchial and catarrh of the stomach.

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark House, Troy, N. Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is cool I like to tell people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more or less for some time. Last winter more than ever. Tried several so-called cures, but did not get any better from them. About six weeks ago I bought a 50-cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and am glad to say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends know that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are the right thing."

Mr. Geo. J. Casanova of hotel Griffon, West 9th street, New York City, writes: "I have commenced using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and already they have given me better results than any catarrh