WORLD'S NEWS.

raph and by Post.

Aguinaldo Getting the Best of the American

Invaders-The Alaskan Boundary Ques-

Gilbert Parker, the novelist is in

Ottawa, the guest of Sir John Bouri-

The legislative assembly of Wes-

tern Australia has rejected, by 17

votes to 10, the electoral reform bill

ourse during the international yacht

races have been decided upon by the

U. S. treasury department. Many

vessels may not be able to go over the

entire course in the triangular races.

Alderman Beausoliel, M. P., for Berthier, Que., will be appointed postmaster of Montreal in succession to C. A.

Two passengers were killed and four injured by a trolly car running into a Long Island railroad freight engine at

a grade crossing. John Tammany, the motorman, who was injured, is blam-

A gas explosion at No. 121 Fast Fif-

ty-second street, New York, caused

the death of one man, blew out the

front of the house and damaged sev-

James P. Willett, postmaster of

Vashington under President Cleve-

land's last administration, and super-

intendent of the post office depart

ment and city post office building, was

instantly killed Saturday by falling

down an elevator shaft from the

fourth story to the basement of the

new Washington post office.

By a majority of about four to one

the Protestant Episcopal convention

of New York diocese, at its second

day's session, in the Church of the In-carnation, N. Y., re-elected the mem-

pers of the standing committee that a

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs for holy

orders. This is regarded by Broad Churchmen as official indorsement of

his ordination to the priesthood.

months ago recommended the

Dansereau, who resigned.

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Heavy penalties for crowding

tion-Interesting Briefs.

N. B. AND P. I. E. BRANCH

Of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society.

Fourteenth Annual Meeting Held in the First Methodist Church

The fourteenth annual meeting the N. B. and P. E. Island branch of the Women's Missionery Society is row being held in the "First" Methodist church, Charlottetown, P. E. L.

The branch held its first regular session on the morning of the 27th inst., beginning at 9 o'clock, with 58 delegates present and more to follow. Mrs. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen is president. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. R. Johnson of Charlottetown. A welcome to city, church and home was tendered delegates and visitors by Mrs. Newson of Charlottetown, and responded to by Mrs. E. B. Fisher of rederiction. Appointments of com-littees and reporters was followed by Most Helpful Report to Take Home

Mrs. T. Hart, organizer of the Sackville district, gave an interesting re port of the work done there. She wa followed by Mrs. Jackson of Frederiston, Mrs. McElmon of Monoton and Mrs. Jones of Chatham, all showing good work done in their respectiv

The afternoon session was opened at 2.30 with a prayer service, led by Mrs. W. F. Howard of Pownal. District organizers' work was taken up again and Summerside, Charlottetown ephen and St. John were represented. Mrs. Smallwood of Charlott town, in a few choice words, present did also Mrs. Mathison of Charlotte behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyter Mrs. Maomichael of St. John

The treasurer's report showed Amount raised this year by auxiliaries and bands, \$5,462,53, am increase of

corresponding secretary reported \$2 auxiliaries, with member-ship of 1,722, an increase of one. The band corresponding secretar reported 56 bands, with a membership

of 1.463, an increase of 193. It was strongly recommended that as soon as possible after branch meeting a public anniversary meeting be held in every auxiliary. Crusade day was also recommended as a most successful way in which to secure new

A paper, topic: "Ignorance, or How do I feel when I am Ignored," was read by Miss S. E. Smith of St. John. ant and social way in the school room of the church, to which delehad been with the people of St. John. They had been years of change, of vited, and which was much appreciat-

In the evening a public anniversary which was very meeting was held largely attended. Good music ed by the choir, and a solo by Miss Collings of Charlottetown. The president's address was most admirable and comprehensible, touching the work at all points. She made a plea for more workers in foreign fields, lest the work might have to be curtailed. Rev. Mr. Teasdale, pastor of the church, in his usual happy manner, commended the work and workers of the society. Mrs. Coulthard of Fredericton read a choice leaflet, "Giving-A Moseic." written by Miss Knowiton of St. John and published by the literature committee of the W. M. S.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Sept. 29. Thursday morning's session, devoted to mission bands, opened at 9 o'clock with a prayer service led by Miss Smith of St. John. A good paper by Mrs. Samson of Richibucto, "How Mrs. Samson of Richibuoto, "How to Get Boys Into the Mission Bands and How to Keep Them There," was read by Miss Copp of Sackville. This paper was warmly discussed. There was some diversity of opinion on the subject, but all agreed that the boys must have missionary education well as the girls.

The banner goes this year to Tay band, York Co., which has the largest proportionate increase.

editor of the Palm Branch reported for that paper there had been a paid subscription list of 2,557—1,385 of which had been from the maritime provinces, 850 from the N. B. and P. E. I. branch. The editor made a plea for some help in the way of contribu tions from the branch.

The question of "How to Use the Field Studies" in Palm Branch was then taken up. It slicited the fact that the studies are helpful to the bands. A fine paper on "Difficulties in Finding Band Leaders," by Mrs unroe of Zionville was then read and followed by an annimated discus on the difficulties. It was urged that interest in the circles and bands.

The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. T. Hart of Sackville. Miss Stewart's paper on "Our Literature and How Best to Use It," was much appreciated; also Mrs. Sealey's "How to Make the Best Side of the Missionary Review." The discussion that fol-lowed on both these papers was most

The memorial and consecration service was led by Mrs. Thompson of Fredericton and was very effective. Miss Howie, the young lady in the branch who has offered herself as a missionary and been accepted for Japan, and is now preparing herself at the college, Sackville, told of her experience and call to the work in a touching and appropriate manner. This was followed by a solemn sacre-

mental occasion.

Friday's devotional half hour was Mrs. H. Sprague. Study of

led by Mrs. H. Sprague. Study of annual report was a very interesting and instructive exercise, conducted by Mrs. Coulthard and Miss Stewart. The election of officers resulted in Mrs. Chipman, president; three vice presidents, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sprague; rec. secretary, Mrs. Stewart; cor. secretary, Miss Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Reid, Tryon; auditor,

rtie Hyde, Delegates to Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Strong; alternates, Miss Stewart and Mrs. Hart Delegates to conference, Mrs. Enman. District organizer, Mrs. Hart, Sack-ville, Mrs. McElmon, Moncton; Mrs. Woods, Chatham; Woodstock, Miss Harron; St. Stephen, Mrs. Chipman Tharlottetown, Miss McRae; Frederic ton, Mrs. Jackson; St. John, Mrs. Beatteay; Summerede, Mrs. Trueman. A fine paper on the French work of appreciated. There were 72 delegates, beside visitors.

An invitation to Woodstock was ac cepted for next year.

FAREWELL SERMON

Preached on Sunday Evaning by Rev.

J. Wesley Clark,

For the Last Eight Years Pastor of the Waterloo Street, Free Baptist Church, St. John.

Rev. J. W. Clark closed on Sunday successful pastorate of eight years in connection with the Waterloo street Free Baptist church. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity Clark took as the basis of his remarks a part of Paul's farewell to the church at Ephesus, as found in Acts 20:32: "And now, brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace which is able to build you up and give you an inheritance among them which are sanctified." If, said Mr. Clark, I had nothing more to say than this, I would have said much. This vers comes near the close of Paul's address to the church at Ephesus. The preliminary sentences tell of Paul's trials and temptations, which at a later time prompted him to say, "I have fought beasts at Ephesus." Passing on, Paul refers to himself in a manner which the circumstances divest of all semblance of egotism. In a similar manner the speaker referred to personal experiences of the last eight During his pastorate he had kept back nothing that would be of profit to his people. Publicly and from house to house he had taught recentance towards God and faith towards Jesus Christ, and his teaching, under God, had not been ineffective considerably more than a hundred had during these eight years professed

faith in Christ. He had preached the

him, but he was not troubled about the

his resignation. It was no easy

thing to leave, it meant the enapping

of many ties of love and affection. For

orrow and of joy, and all these things

could not forget what the church had

been to himself and family. To the

members, he would say in parting, take heed to the whole church, take

heed to the young. He had been espe-

cially interested in the young people

On his entrance into the present pas-

torate there were no young people in

the church, today they may be count-

ed by the score. In his twenty-two

years pastoral work he had had three

charges, and the one he was now

leaving was one of the most pleasant.

The relation between pastor and offi-

of the Sunday school, he had had the

appiest relations, and as with him.

speaker invoked the blessing of God

to rest upon and prosper the labors of

the church under their new pastor, concerning whom, Mr. Clark said,

there was none more worthy or more

As Mr. Clark sat down, the clerk of

the church, J. S. Smith, rose and read

Dear Pastor-As the pleasant rela-

tions during the years of your incum-

bency with us are so soon to be severed, we would like ere we separate

as a church and congregation, to ex-

press our appreciation of your efforts

It is not our purpose in this short

criticize your exegetical ability. We

dmit these to be sound and good, as

well as soul-uplifting. We have, through all these years, admired your

every day gentlemanliness, your Christian courtesy, your geniality and kindness of spirit, coupled with your

ever ready willingness to do good as opportunity offered, proving very con-

clusively the correctness of that pro-verbial expression, "that example is

better than precept." Also, your un-remitting kindness, care and attention to the spiritual welfare of our young

people, calls forth our heartiest thanks and commendation. Another very

gratifying feature in your sojourn with

us, is the very many expressions of good will and wishes heard from the

pastors and others of our sister city

churches. We hope, as well as pray, that your location in another field

may be attended with even greater

success, and grander achievements may be attained in winning souls for

the Master. We would not close with-

out extending the same meed of good

will and wishes to your estimable

wife and family. You have each, by

It also affords us much pleasure to ex-

tend the invitation, that at any time

when visiting this city, to consider

yourselves welcome to our pulpit, our

Mr. Clarke responded fittingly, again referring to the cordial relations existing between church and pastor, and

assuring the people of his continued interest and prayers in their behalf.

J. S. SMITH, clerk.

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Signed by order.

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Rev. J. W. Clarke:

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godly.

so with others. In conclusion,

bound him closer to the people.

As a result of the prize fight held at Grass Valley, California, between 'Jim" Pendergast of Sacramenta, and Charles Hoskins of Grass Valley, the latter is dead. Hoskins was knocked out in the tenth round, and although physicians worked upon the prostrate gospel as he believed it had been preached in apostolic times. Without man all night, they could not save his the spiritual birth there is no getting The referee, Pendergast and all the seconds were placed under arrest. into the kingdom. Like Paul, he did Arrangements have been completed not know what might be awaiting by the Rusro-Chinese Bank of Pekin, for a lean of 1,200,000 taels for the confuture, but was going forward in the name and will of God. It was, in fact, struction of the Lung Chau and Nanon account of what he believed was the will of God, that he had tendered Ning-Fu railway.

The Jews of Ottawa have decided to open 2 school and engage a teacher to educate Jewish children in the language of their forefathers. The chilbe attended to in the public scho The Irish National League of Great Britain is about to be either dissolved or merged into the United Irish Notional League. This is because of the small support the British league has

been receiving. An important railway project is about to be entered upon in Northern Minnesota. It is for a line from Minneapolis and St. Paul to the Canadian undary at the foot of Rainy Lake. about 150 miles northwest of Duluth. The line will also connect Duluth and the Canadian boundary in almost an air line. It is about 250 miles from Minneapolis to Koochiching, at the foot of Rainy Lake, where there is

water power of some 25,000 horse-pow-H. M. S. Pheasant has returned to Vancouver, B. C., from patrol duty in the Behring sea with news that the schooner Borealis has lost two of her Indian hunters in Behring Sea. The Pheasant also brings news of the following seal catches: Emma and Louise, 734 skins; Borealis, 336 skins; Walter L. Rich, 468 skins; Ocean Belle, 491 skins; Penelope, 170 skins. 29th says: E. J. Brown lies a corpse in

A Chicago despatch of September the morgue, while Mrs. Violet Holden, with whom he eloped from Toronto three weeks ago, is being cared for at the Harrison street police station. Brown shot himself in the right temple in his room at the Queen's Hotel. In his coat was found a letter in which he declared that he took his life because he could not bear to see his companion worry over their sin. developed after the suicide, that Mrs. Holden deserted a husband and four children and Brown left his wife and

three children. The board of regents of Victoria University, Toronto, has appointed James B. Grafton of Dundas, and Dr. R. A. Reeve of Toronto, to the board, in place of the late Senator Sanford and Dr. J. E. Graham. It was announced that A. E. Ames of Toronto has contributed \$10,000 to the endowment of Victoria as his share of the Twentieth Century fund of the Methodist church. Chancellor Burwash was given three months' leave of absence that he night lay the endowment project before friends of the university throughout Canada.

At the village of Tecumseh, Ontario, on Thursday night, the infant daughter of Mrs. George Reynolds fell into a cistern. Mrs. Reynolds heard the splash, and running to the cistern, jumped in to rescue her child. The water being deep and the walls of the cistern steep and slippery, Mrs. Rey-nolds was unable to get out and an hour later the bodies of mother and child were found at the bottom of the well, locked in a death embrace. Twenty of the leading furniture.

turing firms in Ontario are considering ways and means to consolidate their business into one corpora-tion. The chief point remaining to be decided is the capitalization and fin-ancing of the enterprise. The capital stick contemplated is in the neighbor-h ood of \$1,506,600.

A meeting of republicans was held at Madrid, Sept. 29th, which was attended by 6,000 persons, among them a number of eleading French, Italian and Portuguese republicans. Several

course of which the monarchy tacked. At the Burger's Catho gress a committee was appointed to establish a republican union. A re-Received on Saturday by Teleg-

solution was passed demanding that steps be taken to secure the liberation of the Spanish prisoners held by the insurgents in the Philippines. The answer of the government of Ontario to the petition of the Michigan lumbermen, claiming that the provincial act requiring that all logs cut on timber limits in that province shall be manufactured in Canada was con-trary to their lease and unconstitutional as to law, has been filed in the high court of justice. The government

holds that the act in question was within the power of the legislature of he province to enact, and is operative and binding on all persons holding li-censes to out timber on Ontario limits The case will be tried before Justice Street at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Nopher Robinson, Q.C., and H. J. Scott Q. C., will argue the case for the peti-tioners, and S. H. Blake, Q.C., will represent the commissioner of crown ands and the province of Ontario. A London despatch says: Alaska

boundary matters are still taking up considerable attention at the for office. The Canadian minister of me rine, Sir Louis Davies, is daily visitirg the officials, who are busy draw-ing plans illustrating Canada's tion. He expects to finish his share of the matter in two weeks. He will probably return home October 19. The negotiations at present apparently are confined to consultations between Great Britain and Canada, the United States embassy taking little or no part in them until Sir Louis Davies reach an understanding with the imperial government. Reports of the arrival at a settlement continue to ap-

but these are as reliable as they are contra-dictory. Sir L. H. Davies said to a reporter of the Associated Press: "It is impossible to give out any statement at present." Asked if he was going over the Tower-Hay propositions, he said: "No, not exactly. I am here solely to represent the stand of the Canadian government." It is inferred that no definite settlement will reached until after the convening of

the high commi The London Times of Sept. 30 pub lishes long extracts from a private letter from Manila dated August 21, getting the best of it, that the Americans are making no practical progress, that Aguinaldo has regained his influence over the villages and has lately obtained a lot of money, with which he is endeavoring to foment disturbances in Manila. "Aguinaldo," says the writer, "offers double the amount of the rewards for American rifles and arms that General Otis offers for Filipino weapons. The result is that the Americans get none of the latter, while their own are being constantly stolen." After calling General Otis' "good intentioned but sluggish and extremely parsimonious," the letter attributes the difficulty of the Americans very largely to this false economy. Many towns are inadequately policed, but the officers know Their general education will ded to in the public schools. ed, but Gen. Otts declares, according to the writer, that half the men in the hospitals are not sick, and that to increase the hospitals would only result in an increase of pretended in

valids.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE TOOL-MAKER. Time was, when the general machine shop, with a mechanic of general knowledge at the heal of its construction department and, for his subordinates, a force of thorough all-around machinists, every one of whom was familiar with all ordinary machine shop possible. In the year 1800 there were but few machines to be built; there were no ready means of communication, and the machine shop of that day was forced to draw its trade from a limited area. Under these conditions, the best and most successful machine shops were those which had workmen of the most varied experience, and who could most readily adapt themselves to new lines of effort. During the fifty years following the year 1800, the steamboat and the locomotive had so drawn the corners of the earth together that a world-wide market became a dimly visible prospect, to the maker of any one machine especially, but it is only within the last ten years of this century that it has become a common and everyday matter for a machine shop devoted to a single narrow line of production to find a market the world over. But there are as yet only a few machine-shop managers who fulvo comprehend the changed situation.

Machinists cannot longer be used to produce the commercial product of machine shops. High grade tool-makers, who are general machinists of the utmost degree of skill and reasoning powers obtainable must now and henceforth devise the methods and construct the machines, to be used by the little-skilled machine-shop workman in the production of the commercial output of the machine shop—Henry Roland, in The Ensineering Magazine for October. Time was, when the general machine sho

(Cleveland Plain-Dealer.)

(Cieveland Plain-Dealer.)

James D. Brown of the Lake Shore ticket cffice keaps tab on the numerous queer questions asked by the travelling public. The other day a lady's voice was warted over the 'phone, asking: 'How far is it to Chlcago?' Said Mr. Brown: "Three hundred and fifty-seven miles." "Will it be the same coming back?" "I think so." "By the fast express. I mean." 'Yes, by the fast express. I mean." 'Yes, by the fast express. The same day a lady drove up to the ticket office in a cab, rushed into the riace, and bresthessly asked: "What time does that train ge?" "What train?" asked the addresses. "To Albany, of course"—as though all roads and all trains led to Roose-veltville. A third traveller, also a woman, had the ill luck of losing her pocketbook containing \$138 and five rickets to Boston, reside sleeping car transportation. She came back for new tickets. "But, madam," said Mr. Brown, "supposing you had bought a watch at a jeweler's and lost it—would you prect him to give you another in its place?" "Makes no difference," said the poor woman. "I bought the tickets of you, and the least you can do is to give me others." But she was doomed to disappointment.

WHAT IT MEANS TO START A BLAST

FURNACE.

Few people, who have not actually run a blast furnace, realize what it means to fill the capacious maw of one of those monsters. A stack of 200-tons daily capacity, running on 50 per cent. ore, must have delivered to it each day something more than 400 tons of ore, 250 to 300 tons of coke, and over 100 tons of limestone, besides sand. coal, and minor supplies—say 900 tons raw materials. Add the 200 tons of pig iron product shipped out, and we have a daily freight movement of 1,100 fons, taking no note of the disposition of the slag. The mining of the ore requires the labor of 150 to 300 men; the coal mining, coke making, quarrying of limestone, and transportation, at least 300 more. The furnace itself employes about 150 or more hands. Starting up a furnace of ordinary capacity, therefore, calls immediately for the labor of nearly a thousand men; for the use of at least a thousand railway cars and many locomotives; for perhaps several steamers and vessels on the lakes; for capital, from the mines to the pig iron, of one to two millions of dollars, and last, but not least, for a high order of manyging ability—Archer Brown, in The Engineering Magazine for October.

MY LITTLE WOMAN.

She isn't fresh from college, with a lot of lore and knowledge.

And "onomies" and "ollege, with a lot of lore and knowledge. and knowledge, nomies" and "ologies" quite at her ers' eads. mathematics higher, she has not For the mathematics higuer, the least desire,
Nor the very faintest notions of deep philosophic friends.

She has organized no mission to correct the world's condition—
On finance and on politics she never wastes a thought;
For the ballot she's not burning, a career gives her no yearning,
And life has no dark problems to her introspection taught.

has never down the ages helped escort the ancient sages, learned club discussions never taker any part.

She couldn't tell the scisms, doesn't know the fads and isms.

For her sunny, curly little head thinks only with her heart.

She is just a loving woman, full of impulse wholly human,
A look of childish wonder in her startled
big blue eyes,
As she gazes all around her, from the safe
home guards that bound her,
On the great world's creft and evil with
a simple child's surprise.

Yet far more than books have taught me, has she, all unknowing, brought me; In her I gain a knowledge which in all my books I miss.

She has made life sweet and fresher—my little girl, God bless her!

As all my doubts she answers with the logic of her kiss.

-Baltimore American

American Prisoners Released - Loud in Praise of the Treatment They Received.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA, Sept. 30 .- Fourteen American prisoners were surrendered to Gen. MacArthur by the Filipino commissioners this morning, at Angeles, the northern outpost of the American army. The prisoners looked the picture of health and were dressed in new Filipino uniforms and were carrying monkeys and other presents from their Filipino friends in their ands. They unanimously praised their treatment, having been given houses for quarters, servants good food, plenty of wine and a money allowance. Judging from their stories they have been lionized.

Gen. MacArthur first inquired for Lieut. Gilmore's party, and was answered that they were "in the north." When asked if they would be released. ne of the eimmissioners replied: will consult with my government before answering. The commission decline to say what

proposals they bring. They lunched with Gen. Young at San Fernando. Their headquarters will be at the Orient hotel in Manila. MANILA, Oct. 1, noon-The Filipino eace commissioners, who arrived on

the American lines yesterday morning, brought a request from Aguin-aldo that he be permitted to send a representative of his government to egotiate for peace. Gen. Otis refused There will be another

WORK OF A FIEND.

Mutilated in a Frightful Manner.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 1.-The body of Mrs. John Bings was found lying alongside the E. & N. railway this morning. The woman had been brutarly murdered. She lay on new back, the body stripped of every particle of clothing, disembowelled and intestine cut into small pieces. Finger marks upon the throat showed the woman had been throttled. It is the work of a flend similar to Jack the Ripper Mrs. Bings, who has a crippled hus band and a boy, runs a small bakery in West Victoria. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

"PARTY TREASON"

How the Good Liberal Miramichi Newspaper Loves the St. John

(Chatham Advance, Sept. 28.) We observe that Sir Charles has apparently, one sympathiser and sharer of his views as to waning liberal influence. It is no less a per-sonage than the editor of the St. John Globe, whose position in parliament does not appear to satisfy him. He writes in the Globe that the liberal party is "seeing its last days of power" in Ontario, and it is plain that his purpose is to discourage Premier Hardy in the difficulties he is encountering in that province, and to send a cold chill down the backs of tiberals generally all over the dominion. The Globe doesn't have a ray of hope to illumine the cheerless outlook of the party it pretends to support in Ontario. It simply says "it is seeing its last days."

No hope is held out that it will ever be able to revive. Its fate is sealed and that fate is utter annihilation. We can imagine some hopeful liberal of Ontario asking the St. John M. P. editor if his party shall never again come into power, and we seem to hear the old gentleman croak, with Poe's Raven, the answer: while Sir Charles rubs his hands with gleeful approval of the croaker's sentiments and assures him that he's the stuff. What a treasure the liberal party has in the Globe! To ordinary observers the liberal party never stood better, or with more encouraging prospects of success than it does at the present time, and if there are weak spots in its lines of aggression or de-fence, it is hardly the clean or loyal thing for those within its ranks to point them out to the enemy. Mr Ellis, however, appears to be so con-stituted that he cannot refrain from loing that kind of service and he pretends not to know that it is simply party treason. It is, we suppo futile to hope that he will ever learn to do better, for what healthy and sin gle-minded citizens and politician know as disloyalty, is claimed by him to be a manifestation of indepen It is noted, however, that the inde hemselves when vacant trusteeships postmasterships or speakerships are to

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COLONIAL DELEGATES.

Australian and New Zealand London General Agents Arrive in New York-Will Visit Canada.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Quartered at the Waldorf-Astoria are several distinguished officials who arrived on the steamship New York today. They are delegates to the national export exposition and commercial congress which will convene in Philadelphia on Oct. 10. Willis Fember Reeves, who is accompanied by his wife and daughter, is the general agent in London of New Zealand, where, as minister of labor, he secured the enactment of the compulsory arbitration law which brought international renows to himself and peace and prosperity to New Zealand. It provides for the settlement of trade disputes "without barbous methods."

"Disputes between capital and labor," sdid Mr. Reeves today, "are arbitrated upon, in New Zealand, by the state tribunals, of which there are several, and from any one of which appeal may be made to the central tribunal. As a result of this law we have bad no strikes or other labor disturbances in New Zealand for over five years.

"I have not the time to go into this grave and momentous question now, but I am going to speak on the subject at Cooper union, and I shall read a paper on capital and labor and arbitration before the twentieth century club in Boston.

"After the delegates get through at the Phinidelphia congress we shall go to Canada to confer with the dominion government officials with reference to the proposed imperial cable which will connect Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Queensland, Victoria and South Australia.

"All the delegates are pleased to learn this

cable which will connect Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Queensland, Victoria and South Australia.

"All the delegates are pleased to learn this morning that war has not brokes out between England and the Transvaal, as we are all anxious for peace and amicable settlement of affairs."

General, the Hon. Sir Andrew Clark, R. E. G., C. M. G., agent general of Victoria at London and formerly chief commissioner of crown lands in Victoria, said he expected to receive his instructions regarding the Phila delohia congress within a day or two.

Sir Andrew will call upon Admiral Dewey, whom he knew when Bewey was a middy in the Mediterranean and whom Sir Andrew thinks should have been left in the Philiprines until peace had been restored there. Sir Horace Tozer, K. C. M. G., the agent general for Queensland in London, is accompanied by Lady Tozer. He sa'd that the delegates to the commarcial congress are here because Great Britain is anxious to foster the steadily increasing pleasant commercial and social relations between England and the United States.

Doctor, the Hon. J. C. Cockburn, the general agent in London for South Australia, was formerly pr me minister and has carried many portfolios of the south Australia colony. Dr. Cockburn will read a paper before the congress on ::The Products of South Australia.

The secretary to the British colonial delegates.

The secretary to the British colonial delegates, Albert Graham Berry, nephew of the distinguished Sir Graham Berry, tormerly premier of Victoria, was also of the party. SCIENCE AND THE CATLLE

(Medical Record.) The quickness with which commercial cunning catches up scientific methods, and uses them not only against science, but against society (for which science exists), is shown by a fact that has recently come to light. It is known that after an injection with tuberculin cattle will not show a second fever-reaction within a period of several weeks. In order to deceive inspectors and buyers, many breeders and dealers have been practising the injections weekly prior to those of the buyers and inspectors, so that there is no fever-reaction when the real test should show the existence in the animals of tuberculosis. This is really more infamous than the purchase of testimonials by bribery from supposed reputable bacteriologists and exierts, or the downright forgery of such testimonials—things that have more than once been proved. The law should make short shrift for such scoundrels. Another iniquity recently came to light by means of a blunder which brought quick and deserved retribution, but which also suggests an inquiry as to the possible number of instances in which bad results are hidden by a better technic. At a great agricultural fair a large number of valuable Jersey cows suddenly died while in the exhibition grounds. Investigation proved that to give a false appearance of "large bags," milk in quantity had been injected into the glands. The maladroits had failed to sterilize the milk, and the cows succumbed to septice-

The Sun's Parrsboro correspondent, writes under date of Sept. 30th, as follows: Norwegian bark Laura, for-merly Minnchaha, Nygaard, master, arrived in West Bay on the 28th to load deals for George McKean. Sch. Bonnie Doon, Chapman, cleared yesterday for Vineyard Haven for orders, with 880,000 laths shipped by Newvill Lumber Co.

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