THE STANDARD, MONDAY JULY 25 1910

This is a very strange argument for the United Russia might under some such servitude assert claims through a treaty made by Tameriane or Britain by some action of one of the Roman emperors or the United States through something done by Queen Elizabeth There must be some mutual arrangements between contries whose mutual affairs impinge, respected as a face contracts. But there also must be some rishin parchment inscribed by their ancestors or by any on else on behalf of their ancestors. It would certainly look at hough the Newfoundiand legislation expressed rights of this character. There tribunal has got no further in furits or alimit such The Standard

of this character. If The Hague tribunal has got no further in juris-prudence than that ancient parchments can limit such rights, that would mean that the world was to be gov-erned by old treaties as interpreted by lawyers, no mat-ter how far they were removed from present day con-ditions. This might be good for the lawyers but it would be very bad for justice and therefore very bad for peace. It would leave the sword where it found it the final arbitrament of justice, and that would make The Hague tribunal a most wretched irony on the conception upon which it is founded. Of pine clumps forming vanguards of the woods. Yonder the cities thundernig in our

FARMER ROOSEVELT.

OUTLIVED HIS INVENTION.

milk a cow.

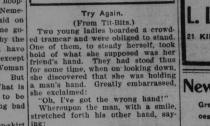
ecious little milk.

dream With roar of night-sounds and the ring of wheels. Buzzing of trolleys on the surcharged wires. Clatter of hooves on hard, metallic

wires, Clatter of hooves on hard, metallic streets, Human up-breathings of the voice of pain Chanting in brotherhood of wordless speech speech The common miserere of the race Here in the quiet country nameless

otal revulsion from the clang of "No," said he, and there was a note of sadness his volce. "That is a thing I never could do. I can't milk a cow. Many years ago I tried to milk a cow on a ranch in North Dakota," he continued. "We had con-

a ranch in North Dukota, he continued. "We had con-densed milk morning and night, and so one day I went out and chased a cow lickety-split for two miles over everything we came to. Finally I roped the cow, threw her and turned her upside down. I tried to milk her, but the result was not as good as I expected. I got precious little milk " borne Up to the ecstasy of that clear call Which weds to the wildness of the lovely world Weird and inviolate music of wild love. Flashes a firefly—then the shadowy lawn Bursts in a facry splendor where they wing, Pricking the fluttering foliage with their light Of delicate phosphor or the weedy sarth Toric The speaker was ex-President Roosevelt; and all who Lenses Think of glasses that make you forget you are wearing glasgarth Tall hedge and boxwood shrubbery by the gate Warm in the air, and fragrant—and just now ses. just now-Breathed through it faintly from the neighboring wood-Musk of the chestnut bloom and chin quapin! Think of glasses that make you remem-ber you have eyes-eyes that ache and feel strained and tir-ed, only when you take your glasses off. -Baltimore Sun. CHEERFULNESS IS POSSIBLE. Think of glasses that are so neat and unconspicuous that they are hardly notic-ed on your face.



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SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1910 LONG STANDING LABOR DISPUTE SETTLED. The settlement of the dispute between the Buck Stove and Range Company of St. Louis, and the Am-erican Federation of Labor by the company agreeing to run a Union shop, ends a bitter and prolonged strug gle. Mr. James W. Van Cleave, the Buck Stove Com-pany's late president, was for many years an implacable cow. erican Federation of Labor by the company agreens to run a Union shop, ends a bitter and prolonged strug, w gle. Mr. James W. Van Cleave, the Buck Stove Com. run pany's late president, was for many years an implacable m foe of Union labor. His removal by the hand of death, co foe of Union labor. His removal by the hand of death, it is said, opened the way for the negotiations between the company and President Gompers, which have now ended in a satisfactory agreement. The fate of Mr, Gompers and other federation officials who, as publish-ers of The Federationisi, violated the injunctions issued by the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in this case, still remains to be

President Van Cleave, in spite of every effort made by labor leaders, persisted in running his works as a non-unlon shop. Because of his attitude, organized labor undertook to fight him with his own weapons, placing his goods upon their "unfair" list, and calling upon Union men all over the country to refuse to buy the Buck Company's products. President Van Cleave the var-upon took legal action against the labor organization and the upshot of the fight was that President Gompers, John Mitchell and Treasurer Morrison of the American Federation were sentenced to long terms of imprison ment for contempt of court. Their cases were appealed and they are now out on bail pending a final hearing. The death of Mr. Van Cleave gave Mr. Gompers an opportunity to negotiate with the new management of the long standing trouble between the Buck concert and Union labor, and a consequent removal of all thoss differences which have hitherto made the relations be tween these two forces so strained. The fact that a settlement has been reached goes President Van Cleave, in spite of every effort made by labor leaders, persisted in running his works as a non-union shop. Because of his attitude, organized labor

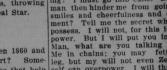
tween these two forces so strained.

tween these two forces, so strained. The fact that a settlement has been reached goes far to show that when capital and labor approach sub-jects of difference in a spirit of reasonableness, prepared to do for the other what is fair, and ready to recognize to do for the other what is fair, and ready to recognize and grant what are the admitted rights of each, there So

and grant what are the admitted rights of each, there is no good reason why these differences should not be overcome without disastrous friction. The legal aspect of the dispute which brought Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison before the courts naturally remains unchanged, even if the Buck Company withdraws from the prosecution. In defying an injunction served on them by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia they came into direct conflict with the federal judicial authorities. The United States' the District of Columbia they came into direct conflict with the federal judicial authorities. The United States courts have decided that when a dispute arises between an organization of workmen and a single employe, or an association of employers, neither has the right to draw innocent third parties into the quarrel by threatening them with reprisals if they continue to have ordinary thusiness dealings with the other party. This, it is claimed, is the principle involved in this case, and it is well and necessary that a decision should be given. Should the appeal go against the labor leaders it is not unreasonable to expect, in view of the settlement of the difficulty with the stove company, that their punishment will be no more than nominal. (Vancouver Province.)

(Vancouver Province.) A survey of the entire history of the subject for the past quarter of a century seems to indicate that the advocates of women's suffrage have made but little tan-gible advance. The tide has been high sometimes, and low at others. But the conformation of what may be called the shore line of public opinion remains about the same. And the ebb and flow of the tide is always an interesting phenomenon.

The harsh reverberance and the roar of strife udden a Bob White out of stillnes



"If in the next year we can come to an agreement "which will make our trade relations closer we shall be "fortunate. We have reached a time in our develop "ment when neither should be jealous of the other. The "more prosperous the one the more prosperous will be "the other." The trade of one as it grows is the trade "of the other." One is impelled to wonder, says the London Free Press, why this line of reasoning did not present listef to a president of the United States before the year 1910. If what President Taft says is true today it was equally "A chives Israelites, Paris.) "If in the next year we can come to an agreement (Hamilton Spectator.) Once again Montreal rumor is busy with a story that the New Quebec bridge contract is to be given to the same old Phoenix company that made so well out of the government for the bridge it started but didn't build. It was from this same rumor factory that the story of en-gineers' resignations came some days ago, and this has never been specifically denied. Can it be possible that both stories are true? (Archives Israelites, Paris.)

both stories are true? (Archives Israelites, Paris.) There have been some truly liberal monarchs in Europe who have refused to admit the fact of Jewish bith as an obstacle to social advancement. The King of the Belgians, Leopoid II, shared, on this point, the wide views of Edward VII., and Belgium, no more than Great Britain, has had cause to regret having made no difference between Christian and Jew. (Victoria Colonist.) The practice of the "third degree" by the police in of tawa having been brought to the notice of one of the judges, he took occasion during the course of a trial to the seconcession, when the time has so nearly arrived that the United States must import wheat for home consumption? Canada is tody independent of her kind neighbor. American anxiety for reciprocity is not with out reason. THE FISHERIES CASE.

The fisheries case at The Hague is being followed both in Canada and the United States with as much interest as the somewhat meagre reports admit. The United States has attempted to base on a century-old treaty what is known legally as a servitude over mat ters which without dispute are within the sovereignty of another and friendly power. (London Advertiser.) Only two Fathers of Confederation are living—Sir Charles Tupper and Senator Macdonald. They may be properly styled the grandfathers of their country. (Vancebore World.) Stocks are watered, gentle reader, for the purpose of soaking the investor.

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Time to Move On. She (pouting)—Today I am 23 and you haven't wished me many happy returns of the day. He—No; don't you think you've had returns enough of your twenty-third birthday²

Prima Facle. The Barber—Shall I go over your ace twice? The Patron—Yes, if there's any left.

The Barber-Shall I go over your face twice? The Patron-Yes, if there's any left. Too Messy. Oh, mamma, I'm to travel with Ed. ar in Egypt-the land of the pyra-nids and hieroglyphics! Well, dear, remember I can't have ton bringing any of those things tome with you.

we police in one of the fa trial to more than a stone cant throw. be police in one of the fa trial to rate there's a pill, there sure to be a pay. be police in one of the fa trial to rate the consumption. can You Beat it. Torsynchive Castomer Hat you for a more the consumption. The King an game. The King an game. The far to more there's a pill, there sure to be a pay. Can You Beat it. Torsynchive Castomer Hat you for a more the torse to be supported to be used and an assayer's that a stone cant throw. The to Move On. The to Move On.

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