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THEODORE W. NOTES, Editor

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Democracy and Protection.
They were seven. Six from the south, and one from the west. They went down flag in hand, but they went down. It was a fine exhibition of courage and conviction, but futile. Nothing could save them.

It happened in the Senate, and over the old, old question of the tariff. A proposition carrying an undisguised inroad of protection was up, with the approval of a democratic committee. The confessed object was to establish an industry in this country by a shield of duties calculated against European competition.

This was too much for Mr. Underwood, an old-fashioned democrat, reared and rooted in the contention that Congress has no power to levy taxes except for the support of the government economically administered. So he protested, and put his protest in strong terms. But when the vote was taken only six senators, all democrats, joined him. Here are the seven: Bankhead, Bryan, Lane, Overman, Reed, Underwood and Vardaman.

The democratic senators had to choose between a condition and a theory. All had been advocating the theory for years. But when confronted with the necessity of this choice, all but seven let the theory slide. They voted to provide for the condition.

The dyestuffs matter contains all the law and the prophets respecting the policy of protection. Any man voting for a duty on dyestuffs for the purpose named could logically and consistently vote for a duty on any other articles entering into making America supreme at home as to manufactures—Independent, if you please, of all other countries. Things that can be produced at home should be produced, and protected when worthy against the ruinous importation of foreign goods of like character. "America first, and America efficient."

The little band of seven—faithful among the faithless—must have experienced a bitter moment yesterday when the vote was taken. They had worked so long for the cause. They had been so sure when victory was won in 1912 that at last the rollers had been put under protection. And now!

And there will be "dole at Astolat." It is at Louisville that "The Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform" resides. She, too, has worked long and earnestly to destroy the last vestige of protection, and more than once has beguiled herself with the notion that victory was near. And now! Protection taken into the democratic household, given a seat at the first table, and a helping that covers the platter! Can the goddess survive the blow? Not for long. Any day now may bring sad intelligence: "Nellie was a lady; last night she died. Toll the bell for lovely Nell!"

Announcement is made that the Deutschland brought a bulky warrant for the arrest of a German murderer in this country. Calculations are in order as to the value of the drugs that might have been carried in its stead.

Unfortunately in the haste of passing the eight-hour law Senator James Hamilton Lewis had no chance to consult the classics.

The amount of noise made by the gunners in the Eastern branch marshes is an index to the marksmanship displayed.

The glad season is at hand when the optimist reassures himself that there will not be many more hot days.

Another Change of Mind.
Educator Wilson, Historian Wilson and Ensignist Wilson are often in collision with President Wilson. It has become a favorite and interesting pastime of the President's opponents to stretch the ropes, gather at the ringside and invite him inside to meet some deliverance of his before he entered the White House.

The Boston Transcript is the latest anti-Wilsonite to arrange a "mill." It takes for its cue this expression of the President when he signed the Philippine bill engineered through Congress by Senator Quezon:

"It is a very satisfactory advance in our policy of extending to them genuine self-government and control of their own affairs. It is only by such means that any people come into contact and into political capacity."

Then the Transcript calls upon the president of Princeton University to put on the gloves, and supplies them in a quotation from an address delivered by him a few years ago to the students of Columbia University. On the subject of the Filipinos Educator Wilson said:

"We cannot give them self government. Self-government is not a thing that can be given to any people, because it is a form of character and not a form of constitution. No people can be given the self-control of maturity. We of all people in the world should know those fundamental things and should set upon

them. To ignore them would be not only to fail and fail miserably, but to fail ridiculously and belie ourselves."

Out of the two expressions—the one by the President of the United States, and the other by the president of Princeton University—the Transcript makes this:

"This bill is a very satisfactory advance in our policy of giving to the Philippines something which we cannot give to them, and which cannot be given to any people; a policy in which we shall fail miserably and ridiculously, and belie ourselves."

Meanwhile, Senator Quezon, with a presidential beam in his inside pocket, has started home to prepare the way for what he believes is rapidly approaching. He and those who hold with him are convinced that if Mr. Wilson is re-elected and the next Congress is democratic, a measure fixing a very early day for American retirement from the Philippines will be passed. Then will come Senator Quezon's opportunity. He will try to organize and direct an independent government, and offer in support of his candidacy for the presidency his record in the American Congress, and the familiarity he acquired while a member with American forms of doing business.

But if Mr. Hughes is elected Senator Quezon will have had his labor in vain. The Republican party is not for settling. Republican success will mean that Uncle Sam will remain in charge in the Philippines, not for tyrannical or any sort of oppressive purposes, but to continue policies which have so greatly developed the country and benefited the inhabitants. How much longer he will remain will, of course, depend on circumstances.

Von Hindenburg on the West Front.

If dispatches from Paris are correct, Gen. von Hindenburg's introduction to the campaign as commander-in-chief of the Teutonic armies has not been particularly auspicious. He was present in person, it is reported, on the German lines when the French and English made their smashing attack of Sunday and Monday north and south of the Somme. These attacks were on a large scale covering a frontage of several miles, and resulted in the taking of a considerable territory from the Germans, including a number of important positions and more than 6,000 prisoners.

The importance of this movement is not to be discounted by the fact that similar successes have been scored on the western front heretofore since the western aggressive began July 1. It is true that the British and French have not penetrated to any vital German position, but they have undoubtedly made a steady advance from the outset with only few temporary checks and losses, which have been ultimately more than made good.

The fact that Gen. von Hindenburg was on the front during at least the second day of the new offensive may indicate that the new commander-in-chief regards the western front as after all the most important portion of the German line. At no other place than in the west is there a field for a resumption of the German offensive with any promise of valuable results. In the Riga sector, it is true, there is a chance for an aggressive action in the direction of Petrograd, but to accomplish this would entail a serious weakening of the Teutonic line along the eastern front, where the Russian pressure is insistent and severe everywhere. It has been suggested that the German people now look to Gen. von Hindenburg for a resumption of the offensive. Some observers point out that only in the direction of Calais is there any likelihood of a quick dash yielding such a victory as to warrant the sacrifices entailed. No longer is there a chance of German success at Verdun. At Calais, however, would be a prize well worth the effort. Already one German attempt to reach the channel has failed. Will von Hindenburg undertake another or will he be too occupied at the Somme to hold the consistently advancing French and English? The war strategy in the west may hold some interesting developments in the near future.

The failure of the Bremen to reach these shores is causing the growth of a feeling that the submarine ferry service is still somewhat experimental.

Those who hurried back to Washington ahead of a possible railroad tie-up were lucky in their change of climate.

Congress expects to get away tomorrow, having arranged last week for assured transportation facilities.

The complete disappearance of sharks from the Atlantic coast is as much of a mystery as their first onset.

Greece About to Enter.
The situation in Greece is developing steadily toward the point of actual intervention in the war. The allied powers have demanded and been given full control of postal and telegraphic communications and Premier Zaimis has assumed virtually dictatorial power. King Constantine, in new developments, has not abdicated, as reports last week indicated, but is dangerously ill, and the premier is at the head of the government. He has disclosed unmistakable pro-ally tendencies. Former Premier Venizelos has declared his full support of the Zaimis government. Sailors and secret police of France and England are in Athens clearing that city and also Piraeus of persons known or believed to be engaged in pro-Teutonic activity. Several German and Austrian merchantmen at Piraeus have been seized by British and French warships. To all intents and purposes Greece is already in the war short of the actual participation of her army on the side of the allies. That this will soon follow is presaged by every known fact.

The entrance of Greece into the war is not expected to cause much military difference in the situation, but it will

undoubtedly assist the allied campaign in the Balkans by clearing away all possibilities of official impediments and popular reactions. The Greek army, however, is not a negligible quantity and will add weight in the campaign. The most intense hatred exists between the Greeks and Bulgars, and in any fighting on their part the Greeks will undoubtedly show the utmost spirit. It is intimated that Gen. Serrail, commander-in-chief of the allied Saloniki armies, has been waiting for a definition of Greece's policy before beginning a marked offensive movement northward. The entrance of Rumania was apparently to have been the signal for this forward step, but Greece was not yet at the point of decision. An aggressive movement from the Saloniki base against the Bulgar-German line simultaneous with a Rumanian-Russian movement southward would catch the Bulgars in a vise from which it would be most difficult to extricate them.

Another New York Strike Threat.

New York is on the verge of another rapid transit strike. Shortly following the adjustment of the strike of a month ago the Interborough Company signed up its men to contracts demanding them not to ask for advances in pay and improvement in working conditions other than those already granted to them. The union objected to this contract on the ground that it interfered with the rights of the men to form an organization and bound them down to conditions they would not be able to correct for at least two years. The organization now demands that the contracts be canceled under threat of a strike that if called will be greater than that which was settled recently.

It is contended on behalf of the rapid transit company that the men entered into these contracts voluntarily, while the union contends that the men were compelled to sign the contracts as a condition to holding their places. Bad faith is charged on both sides. As before, the mayor has been appealed to for a settlement by the men and for protection by the company. Within the next few hours he will endeavor to adjust the matter, failing which New York will be visited with a strike which may exceed any previous labor disturbance in its history. Once more the mechanism of arbitration breaks down in the face of a catastrophe.

Had it not been for the strike threat Congress would by now have adjourned. On the other hand, if Congress had already adjourned the strike would probably have occurred.

The local Labor day celebration is rated as a complete success, inasmuch as no one was smashed in the motor races.

One hundred thousand people gathered to see the smashed Zeppelin near London. That would have been a good time for another dropping of bombs.

Japan shows excellent judgment in selecting this particular time for making demands on China, when every eye else is completely occupied.

The riders on the front platforms of the local street cars are still enjoying immunities under a suspension of the rules.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Matter of Opportunity.
"Why don't you reform?"
"I've sort o' missed de advantages," replied Plodding Pete. "I've jes' piked along gain' to workhouses here an' there. I never done nothin' big enough to gimme a chanse at Sing Sing."

A State of Prejudice.
"What's your favorite study?"
"Botany," replied the indifferent student.
"But they don't teach botany in your school."
"No. If they did they'd probably turn me against it, as they have with most of the others."

Modern Calculation.
Arithmetic disturbs our dreams. The joy of living's largely lost. For everything that happens seems A new excuse for higher cost.

Difficult to Identify.
"A man should be content to let well enough alone."
"Very true," replied Miss Cayenne. "But think how wonderfully wise a man must be to recognize well enough when he sees it!"

"De man dat worries foh fear he's doin' too much work," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to keep wantin' mo' an' mo' time off to do his worryin' in."

The Locomotive.
How I used to dread the rattle And the way it scared the cattle When the locomotive rushed around the curves!
An' the bell that kep' a-ringin'! An' the whistle wildly singin'! They were somethin' irritatin' to the nerves!
But since they got me thinkin' Of a transportation shrinkin'! Till the bread an' ham an' eggs might all be shy,
All the steam an' smoke ascendin' Look like couches soft, extendin' Fur the use of little angels in the sky.

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Should be relieved immediately by giving them a dose of
Tyre's Dixie Carmine
Wholesome, effective, pleasant and quieting. One dose usually sufficient to convince.
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to accommodate individuals, couples or committees are provided for box renters, where boxes may be opened and valuables examined in absolute privacy.

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INFANTS' CRIB COVERS, 50c to \$2.00
PILLOW COVERS, to match, 25c and 50c

STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS, also Chafing Dish Sets and Bridge Sets 25c to \$2.50
STAMPED ECRU CENTERPIECES for solid embroidery 50c to \$1.25
STAMPED CARD TABLE COVERS 39c

STAMPED BUNGALOW AND CHAFING DISH APRONS 50c and 59c
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STAMPED UNDERMUSLINS, including semi-made stamped gowns, envelope chemise, corset covers, for crochet edges, yokes and embroidery work 25c to \$1.50

STAMPED NOVELTIES that require only the embroidery work to complete, such as Knife, Fork and Spoon Cases, Auto Cases, Writing Companions, Laundry Kits, Darning Bags, Button Bags, Tag Cases, etc.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF "FLEISHER YARNS," all the new shades in Shetland floss and knitting wools for new sweaters to be trimmed with Angora, Teazle or feather wool.

COMPLETE LINES OF ALL POPULAR EMBROIDERY AND CROCHET COTTONS

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STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS, including pincushions; simple designs. **Special, 25c**
Kann's—Third Floor.

STAMPED PILLOWCASES, excellent quality tubing; initials stamped free; day and bolster styles; 59c value. **Special, 39c**

SLIPPER SOLES, satin and fleece lined; sizes for infants, children, misses, women and men; values to 50c. **Special, Pair, 25c**

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—Everybody knows the need of good music in the home. —Especially as the season for dancing and entertaining approaches. Very well, granted you need a Victrola—WHAT KIND?

Victrola XI at \$100

—is the most popular home model; and is therefore the one for YOU. —Where is the best place to buy it?

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Buy Tomorrow From This Sale

Showroom Samples of Fall Skirts

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Skirts of novelty bengaline, poplin, serge, jersey cloth, black satin; black needlecloth, black and white stripe, black and white plaid, tan covert.

Each is made in a style that will be very smart for fall wear, including such effects as pleated models, yoke and belt effects, button trimmed and plain models with gathered backs and others equally good. Make a selection tomorrow and save much.

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Kann's—Second Floor.

Curtain Values That Should Set You Buying for Fall

New Styles—Beautiful Patterns Bought Before the Advances and Offered You on the Same Basis

"Craft" Lace Curtains, Made By the Quaker Lace Mills \$2.98

\$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 Values. In This Sale, a Pair.....

There are the 14 and 16 point weaves that those who know lace curtains always ask for. Choice of Scotch cable weaves, fine madras and fillet weaves in beautiful motif effect borders and Mexican drawn work effects and others copies of hand-made laces; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths in white, ivory, cream, beige and arabic.

Hand-made Arabian Curtains: as illustrated; very attractive designs that are closely woven; made on fine imported bobbinet, with large corners; \$2.98 values, this sale, pair..... **\$3.98**

Scotch Lace Curtains, excellent wearing qualities; copies of imported hand-made curtains, in 2-tone combinations of white and ecru, also plain white or Arabian; beautiful designs with plain or fluted centers; \$1.98 and \$2.49 values mostly, some \$2.98; \$2.98 values, this sale, pair..... **\$1.58**

Marquessette Curtains, in white, cream and Arabian, finished with hemstitched hem, also Dutch Scriem Curtains, with fluted lace insertion; \$1.25 values, this sale, pair..... **78c**

Muslin Curtains with Colored Insertions, Dutch style with valance; flat style or ruffled; white with colored band insertion 1 1/2 to 4 in. wide; 35c and \$1.25 values, this sale, a pair..... **78c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, several designs, 40 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long, this sale, pair..... **48c**

Scotch Net Panel Lace Curtains, for windows as wide as 45 in., 2 1/2 yds. long; made with deep lace effect bottoms and insertions; 85c values, this sale, each..... **58c**

Cluny Net Curtains, with real lace edge; white or arabic, this sale, pair..... **\$1.48**

25 to 40c Door Panels, domestic Irish point, mounted on nets, mostly Arabian; some white, this sale, each..... **15c**

FREE—With Every Purchase of Curtains at 98c Pair or More Wednesday
Curved-end Brass Curtain Rods that extend from 30 to 54 inches.

Novelty Curtains at a Low Price—
RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS, with narrow hemstitched ruffle, with a pair of voile loops, to match, to tie them back..... **Values to \$2.98**

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IMPORTED MADRAS CURTAINS; cream color, 45 in. wide..... **\$1.58**

MARIE ANTOINETTE CURTAINS of imported net, pretty corner designs..... **98c**
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A wonderful collection of newest styles and materials. **MATERIALS ARE** Gabardines, Whipcords, Broadcloths, Poplins and Basket Weaves.

STYLES ARE Plain Tailored Straight Models, Belted-Back Effects, Braid and Button Trimmed Kinds, in such colors as Blue, Brown, Green, Plum, Wistaria, Black and Burgundy.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Select the Right Neckwear
For Your Fall Costume

Did you ever stop to consider how MUCH your neckwear can make or mar your appearance?

Some styles of dresses or coats require one kind; others something entirely different. Ask our expert sales force to help you select correctly. Among the new fancies are:

BROADCLOTH NECKWEAR: Sets, with plait edge finish, at \$1.50
Separate Collars, roll style, plait edge 98c
Separate Collar, black satin lined \$1.00
White Serge Neckwear, satin lined, separate collar, at 98c
Kann's—Street Floor.

BENGLINE NECKWEAR: Separate collars, 50c, 85c & \$1.25
Collar and cuff sets 98c & \$1.25

PIQUE NECKWEAR: Small collars, at 25c
Large collars, at 50c & 85c
Children's sets 25c, 50c & 85c
White Serge Sets, collar and cuffs, at \$1.00

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