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of course, that American girls will The German professor believes that | not take positions as servants. It is the day is coming when men can ex- probable that they do not object so change heads with the aid of surgery. | much to the work as they do to being That seems to be the last hope for | called servants. Acting on the theory some men with plenty of money and | that if there was no such word as no brains. servant the servant girl problem

could be easily solved, the National Woman's Suffrage Association, it is For the first time in years, the boys and girls have been turned advisability of having the word Mr. Rockefeller's ice pond, as "serva t" expunged from the dieneeds the ice himself. Evidently, even the Oil Trust can't stand th problem it is within the bounds of Ice Trust with that harmony and possibility that the dictionary makers confidence which should characterize would consent to this solution. such friends and brothers.

----A prisoner in a New York police court pleaded that he had had an attack of brain storm, leaving him in a comatose condition. The magistrate fined him for plain, ordinary drunkenness. See what it is to be without money to hire able counsel and secure the aid of psychological experts.

For a year or more there has been much comment upon the increase in the cost of living and the lagging wage. The first effect of returning prosperity is usually advances in prices of manufactured articles. Later a general appreciation follows. Farm hands and products go up. urban realty advances, the people live better and increased consump tion makes increased cost of foo and clothing, which the rich feel not at all, the moderately well-to-do find offset by their largely incomes and the laboring man feels most of all. Expedience shows that increases in wages always come last.

The fact that it is costing the laborer more today to live than formerly has been the only discordant note. The pessimists have frequently dwelt upon it as indicating that the current prosperity, after all, is hollow. The optimist has said that the thing would gradually equalize itself. The many wage advances of the past year did equalize things in great part, and in some instances wages went well beyond the point necessary for equalization and left a margin representing saving power or a higher standard of living, as the laboring man might see fit to utilize it. Now comes 1907, with the process still on. There has been no serious labor disturance in the United States for so long that borrowers of trouble predict that it will surely come, and that it is the one thing the country has most to fear.

---Railroad managers are occupying much space in the papers attempting to explain why so many disasters have occurred recently. Each expert appears to have a distinct and individual explanation, and the collection of excuses is a curious hodgepodge of explanations that do not explain. Perhaps the most striking feature of the managers' presentation is their unanimous failure to admit that there has been negligence on their part. The fault lies in the employes, in the equipment, in the frenzied public demand for speed, in the crush of prosperity, in a dozen other directions, but not in the management itself. From the managers' standpoint, perfection has been reached in their provision against accidents. They have not slighted anything, and when accidents occur somebody else is always to blame.

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