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## UNION LABELS AND CARDS

There are now 56 labels and 10 cards issued by the following organizations, which have been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor:

### Organizations Using Labels.

American Federation of Labor.	Machine Printers and Color Mixers.
Bakers and Confectioners.	Machinists.
Boilermakers.	Metal Polishers.
Blacksmiths.	Metal Workers, Sheet.
Boot and Shoe Workers.	Molders.
Brewery Workers.	Painters.
Brickmakers.	Paper Box Makers.
Broommakers.	Paper Makers.
Brushmakers.	Piano and Organ Workers.
Carriage and Wagon Workers.	Plate Printers.
Carvers, Wood.	Powder Workers.
Cigarmakers.	Pressmen, Printing.
Cloth Hat and Cap Makers.	Print Cutters.
Coopers.	Rubber Workers.
Engravers, Watch Case.	Sawsmiths.
Flour and Cereal Mill Employes.	Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers.
Fur Workers.	Stove Mounters.
Garment Workers, United.	Tailors.
Garment Workers, Lady.	Textile Workers.
Glass Bottle Blowers.	Tip Printers.
Glass Workers.	Tobacco Workers.
Glove Workers.	Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers.
Gold Beaters.	Typographical.
Hatters.	Upholsterers.
Horseshoers.	Weavers, Goring.
Jewelry Workers.	Weavers, Wire.
Lathers.	Wood Workers.
Leather Workers on Horse Goods.	Leather Workers.

### ORGANIZATIONS USING CARDS.

Actors.	Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.
Barbers.	Musicians.
Clerks.	Musicians.
Engineers, Steam.	Stage Employes, Theatrical.
Firemen, Stationary.	Teamsters.
Hotel and Restaurant Employes.	

The following crafts and callings are using the American Federation of Labor label: Artificial Limb Makers, Costumers, Badge and Lodge Paraphernalia Workers, Bottlers (Soda, Mineral Water and Liqueur), Coffee, Spice and Baking Powder Workers, Cloth Spongers and Refinishers, Carbonic Gas Workers, Cigar Makers' Tools, Nail (Horse Shoe) Workers, Neckwear Cutters and Makers, Oyster Workers, Paint Workers, Photographic Supply Workers, Soap Workers, Soda and Mineral Water Workers, Starch Workers, Suspender Makers, Steel Case Makers.

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## NEW RAILWAY PROJECTS.

Thousands of Miles Are to Be Added to Present Mileage This Year.

Those who have held to the belief that railroad construction in the United States has come to an end will be surprised to learn that over 13,000 miles of new road are now under contract or building, and that there are in addition nearly 8,500 miles of what are technically known as live projects. No less an authority than the Railway Age, in an elaborate compilation, estimates the new mileage as stated, and appertains the construction of the lines by geographical divisions. The greater portion of the new mileage lies within the borders of the northwestern, southwestern and Pacific coast states. In fact, 61 per cent. of the 13,000 miles under construction or contracted for is so situated, while of the 8,500 miles of "live projects" which may or may not be built, 65 per cent. is located in the same territory. Among the largest single enterprises are the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul extension from Everts, N. D., to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., approximating 1,500 miles of which 1,000 miles are now under contract; the Western Pacific, on which a great deal of work has been accomplished, from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, 837 miles; the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, from Sulphur Springs, Col., to Salt Lake City, 470 miles.

Too much space would be required to enumerate the individual extensions, etc., but an idea of the work may be gained when it is stated that over two-thirds of the 13,000 miles under contract are being built in the interest of 38 companies—an average of 231 miles for each company. The following table shows the geographical distribution of new mileage:

Under Contract or Construction	Live Projects
Miles.	Miles.
New England States	25
Middle States	28
South Atlantic	1,462
Gulf and Miss. Val. States	1,173
Central Northern States	389
Northwestern States	2,211
Southwestern States	3,458
Pacific States	3,187
Total	13,014

Nothing more illustrative of the trend of development within the United States than afforded by this table could be wished. The older portions of the country have completed their period of initial and secondary railway construction, and it is unlikely that further competitive lines will be built. A great deal will be done in the way of extra parallel tracking and subsidiary building, as, for instance, in the case of the Pennsylvania, which is completing its six-track system from New York to Pittsburg. In the newer states, however, the case is different. Here we find the railroads reaching out, in response to demands for service, in almost every direction, even to the extent of entire new trunk lines rivaling in length some of the best-known systems east of the Mississippi. The marvelous growth of the west still continues. Civilization has spread from the narrow zones tributary to the transcontinental lines to every nook and corner of the land. Countless miles of wild land have been converted into farms; settlements have grown into towns and towns into cities. Oklahoma and Indian territory are different from New England only in the sense that life is broader and freer, even though quite as highly civilized. When we get at the final analysis of things in tracing the prosperity of the United States, the work of the men who are filling up the west, either as settlers or as builders, looms large and important.

### THE COMPANY'S TAILOR.

Was Measuring the Station Hands for Their Winter Outfits.

A man was standing before a station one autumn afternoon, when a bell clanged, and all the station employes came running out and arranged themselves in a neat line on the platform, relates the Detroit Journal.

There was the ticket agent, the telegraph operator, the baggage master, and so on. They stood side by side, their shoulders squared, their heads thrown back like soldiers on parade.

And now a locomotive, drawing only one car, dashed past.

It was an observation car, and on the observation platform sat a small, quick, nervous man. He had a table before him, with pens and paper on it, and as the train shot by the station he regarded the men sharply and made hurried notes.

"Who was he?" said the stranger to the telegraph operator, after the train was gone. "Some prominent official of the line?"

"O, no," the man answered. "That was the company's tailor measuring us for our winter suits."

### Agility of a Cow.

An emigrant's outfit, including a cow, was in a forward car of a Kansas train, the emigrant himself being in the caboose. The train was making average time when the man suddenly exclaimed, while looking out of the caboose window: "Why, there is my cow," pointing to an animal that stood grazing beside the track. The trainmen told him he must be mistaken, but he insisted that he was right, and finally succeeded in having the train stopped. Going forward, the door of the car was found open and the cow gone. It was not injured in the least by the fall from the train, and was grazing within a minute after the time it struck the ground.

## SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

The question of who is the highest salaried baseball player has often been discussed by fans, but for reasons is a hard one to settle. There are many who claim that Lajoie, captain of the Cleveland American league team, and admitted as being one of the greatest players the game has ever known, heads the list in the matter of salaries. Just how much Lajoie draws down under his contract is not known, but it is about \$7,500 a season, which is within \$2,500 of what the president of the largest bank in Germany gets a year, and is more than many American bankers receive for an entire year. But the Cleveland claim that Lajoie's salary is "the biggest" is denied in character by Pittsburgh figures. Without furnishing the figures to substantiate their assertions, Pittsburgh declares that Fred Clarke receives a higher salary than that called for in Lajoie's contract, while the New York Nationals maintain that John McGraw, the scrappy one, is better paid than the Cleveland Frenchman, and the New York Americans would have the fans believe that Willie Keeler is paid close around \$3,000 per season. There are other names famous in baseball annals to conjure with, and it is declared by their partisans that they also draw such princely stipends that they hesitate to make the figures public for fear of exciting national envy. Certain it is that Jimmy Collins gets his in large bunches and so likewise does Christy Mathewson and Hans Wagner, not to mention several others. That these baseball stars are worth the money paid them is shown in two ways—first, in their playing and managerial ability, and second, which is the "meat in the egg" so the managers, their work drawing power. Think of the effect the announcement that Mathewson is to pitch has upon the fans whose money supports the game—how they fill the cars leading to the parks, almost fighting for the best seats. Then compare the lack of interest in the same fans when it is said that John Doe from the Bushes is to do the twirling. The names of the great baseball stars are valuable drawing cards, just as the name of Mansfield raises the price in theaters where he is to appear.



L.AJOIE.



MAY SUTTON.

Miss May Sutton, present holder of the all-England woman's lawn tennis championship and a former American champion, will go to London in July and defend her claim to the English title. For a time it was feared that she would be compelled to allow her title to lapse, but arrangements have been concluded by which she will be enabled to make the trip. Miss Sutton, who is a Californian, won the English championship last season by defeating Miss D. K. Douglass, the defender, who failed to win even one set in the challenge match. Shortly before the match the English woman had wrenched her right arm while at practice. It was the opinion of the English followers of the sport that had their champion been in the best of trim Miss Sutton would have possibly fared differently. Appreciating the apparent cloud on her title, Miss Sutton has made her plans to visit London and defend the championship against the winner of the tournament on the Wimbledon courts. Before sailing for England the American girl has arranged to compete in many of the eastern tournaments. In this round of play she will be accompanied by at least two and possibly three of her sisters, all of whom are experts with the lawn tennis racket. It is expected that Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs. Bruce, a married sister, will surely contest in several of the meetings in Philadelphia and vicinity in May and early in June. The three who plan to visit Philadelphia have recently been playing in the early tournaments on the Pacific coast, notably those on the Coronado courts, in which they came through to the finals, Miss May Sutton winning.

America's international lawn tennis team will be composed of Leals C. Wright, Alcombe Ward, Kreigh Collins and Raymond D. Little. This is the quartette of ranking wielders of the racket who will represent the United States this year in the effort to regain the Dwight F. Davis challenge cup and return it to this country. Their selection was announced by the committee in charge of the challenging team of this country. Wright and Ward, who were on last year's team, hold the American doubles championship, while Wright is the holder of the singles title. Collins is the western champion and Little is a former Princeton title holder.

The Pilgrim association football team of England will visit the United States again next fall and play a series of matches in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis. According to present plans, the team will leave England August 11 for Canada, where it will play in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and other cities.

## DO WE LOVE SHAKESPEARE?

From This Authority It Would Appear That Americans Are Somewhat Indifferent.

It would seem, indeed, from the condition of Shakespeare on our stage, that we all got enough of him at school, writes W. G. Parsons, in Atlantic. A big noise is made on the occasion of a big-priced production by a big-advertised star, that the full house refutes the charge that Americans do not love Shakespeare. It does no such thing. It refutes nothing but the supposition that Americans love anything so much as bigness. To take the monetary success of occasional and extraordinary performances, appealing to our liking for the unusual and the demonstrative, as indicative of love, suggests that we no longer know what love is. Love of Shakespeare on the stage would mean the success of frequent, ordinary performances in every town large enough for a high school and a theater. Such, for instance, as the love of Wagner in Germany. Or, again, of Shakespeare. For it is not only in her own dramatist but in ours as well, that Germany can teach us what art-love is. The appreciation of Shakespeare is far more general and genuine there than here. The continuousness of his success, despite the frequency and mediocrity of the performances, despite the lack of all bigness and eclat, shows that it is Shakespeare that is loved. But then, what could one expect. The Germans do not, like us, get enough of him in school.

### ABOUT PAMPERED STOMACH:

From This Account One Should Not Give In to a Weak Digestion.

Even though it takes pork four hours to leave the stomach and six hours to be dissolved and absorbed in the small intestine, what does that matter so long as it is completely assimilated by the end of that time, as it is in 90 per cent. of all digestive canals? It is the slowest but also one of the surest foods that we have to give off all its energy to the body. Its very slowness is what gives it its splendid staying power for hard work, whether muscular or mental, writes Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in McClure's Magazine.

As a matter of fact, I have seen more cases of dyspepsia cured by the use of breakfast bacon than by any kind of drug or restricted diet. An adult alimentary canal which cannot digest bacon or ham is not to be regarded as healthy, and instead of humoring and giving in to a weak digestion, it should be braced up and under skilled supervision educated to take what is given it and make no fuss. Stomachs can be spoiled by giving them too little to do almost as easily as by giving them too much. A healthy stomach fit to cope with the emergencies of life must be able to digest not only that which is digestible, but much that is indigestible, and this is the standard which should be aimed at in dietetic therapeutics.

### COLORADO HANGING LAKE.

Wonderful Monument Reared by Dame Nature in Her Own Honor.

Even the least contemplative mind cannot fail to be impressed upon beholding wonderful Hanging Lake in Colorado, a monument which nature has reared in her own honor, and all in her quiet way with, perhaps, not even an Indian or a cliff-dweller to applaud, writes George L. Beam, in Four-Track News. While mortals out in the world have been struggling for existence, while the Napoleons have been carrying on wholesale murder, while the Michael Angelos have been painting, while the Shakespeares and the Chaucers have been writing, while the Sir Lancelots have been jousting and the Neros misruling, during all these periods in our civilization, high up in the fastnesses of the Rocky mountains this silvery stream has been peacefully pursuing its way down its little gulch, tumbling over the rocks, striking obstacles of fallen trees and boulders, upon which it has deposited its ever-increasing crust, forming its peculiar basin, doing nature's bidding in the production of this wonderful monument; all seemingly for the benefit of those occasional visitors who at the present day see fit to make the trip up the Grand river canyon to the "Hanging Lake."

### Qual with Chickens.

Near the barnyard of Lit Lofland, an Ohio farmer, an old qual hatched her brood, and the entire family proceeded to make itself at home with the chickens. They followed the fowls around continually, but one day the mother with 12 of her little ones disappeared, leaving the thirteen alone, and the qual seemed to be as contented as though it were with the old qual. Lofland moved to another farm recently, and the qual was cooped up with the chickens and taken to its new home, where it enjoys life very much.

### Hurried Exit.

"Gladly would I die for you." Her look of hate was maintained despite this plea. "You are in error," she replied, coldly; "if you think the color of your hair constitutes my chief objection to you." The good-night was brief and soon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### A Breakfast Dialogue.

Mrs. Talkwords—Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night. Henry—Pardon me for interrupting you.—Smart Set.

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Lard, 2 and 3 lbs for.....25c  
Best Breakfast Bacon, lb.....13 1/2c  
Best No. 1 Hams, lb.....12 1/2c  
Shoulder Steak, lb.....7 1/2c  
Round Steak.....10c  
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