

The A. F. of L. Boasts of Fifteen Congressmen

The American Federation of Labor now boasts, as the labor representation of Congress, 15 members in the House of Representatives and several friends in the United States Senate. The presence of this labor delegation in Congress, the Federation declares, is the result of five years of active campaigning in national elections.

In 1906 the labor representation committee of the American Federation of Labor decided aggressively to take the field against the re-election of certain members of Congress who had been conspicuous in the antagonism toward all labor bills introduced in Congress. Congressman Littlefield, second district of Maine, courted a battle in the political campaign of four years ago, with the labor element.

President Gompers, with three organizers and a similar number of international officers, entered Littlefield's district, and according to Gompers, "they made a memorable struggle to impress upon the citizens of that district the desirability of permitting the belligerent congressman to remain at home." Littlefield, however, came back to Congress, though his majority was greatly reduced.

In various parts of the country similar battles have been fought by trade unionists who opposed the presence of anti-labor men in Congress, with the result that in 1906 the A. F. of L. entered the field under the labor ticket. The first campaign resulted in the election of six congressmen with active membership in the unions. They were, Wilson, of Pennsylvania; Nichols, of Pennsylvania; Sherwood, of Ohio; Hughes, of New Jersey; McDermott, of Illinois; and Carey, of Wisconsin.

In the elections of 1908 the above were re-elected and in addition the following labor unionists: Anderson, Ohio; Murphy, Missouri; Martin, Colorado, and Jamieson, Iowa. The Congressional elections of 1910 increased the labor delegation by 50 per cent., five members of Congress actively affiliated with trade unions being elected.

The personnel of the Congressmen now in office and whose presence there, it is said, is due to the activity of the American Federation of Labor in national campaigns, follow: Wilson, W. B., coal miner, Blossburg, Pa., Dem. Lee, R. E., blacksmith, Pottsville, Pa., Dem. Martin, John A., locomotive fireman, Pueblo, Colo., Dem. Cary, William J., commercial telegrapher, Milwaukee, Wis., Rep. Berger, Victor L., typographical union, Milwaukee, Wis., Soc. Hughes, William, textile worker, Paterson, N. J., Dem. Buchanan, Frank, iron worker, Chicago, Ill., Dem. McDermott, James T., commercial telegrapher, Chicago, Ill., Dem. Lewis, David J., coal miner, Cumberland, Md., Dem. Smith, Charles B., telegrapher, Buffalo, N. Y., Dem. Anderson, Carl C., musician, Fortoria, Ohio, Dem. Sherwood, Isaac R., typographical union, Toledo, O., Dem. Roberts, E. E., metal miner, Carson City, Nev., Rep. Farr, John F., typographical union, Scranton, Pa., Dem. Maher, James P., hatter, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dem.

FROM THE MOTORMAN.
A Washington street-car was getting under way when two women, rushing from opposite sides of the street to greet each other, met right in the middle of the car-track and in front of the car. There the two stopped and began to talk. The car stopped, too, but the women did not appear to realize that it was there. Certain of the passengers, whose heads were immediately thrust out of the windows to ascertain what the trouble was, began to make sarcastic remarks, but the two women heeded them not. Finally the motorman showed that he had a saving humor. Leaning over the dashboard he inquired in the gentlest of tones: "Pardon me, ladies, but shall I get you a couple of chairs?"—Lippincott's.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.
I had been driving all day in a remote part of southern Georgia and at the nightfall stopped at a cabin occupied by one man. He was very cordial, and asked me to spend the night with him. When we sat down to supper I was somewhat disturbed to observe that the meal consisted of a single large dish of potatoes. Without apology the man, with a wave of his hand toward the dish, said in a loud, hearty voice: "Stranger, take one!" He paused a moment and continued in a still louder tone: "Stranger, take two!" Another pause, and then even louder and more earnestly: "Stranger, take mighty near all of them!"—Woman's Hom Companion. Coe

WONDERFUL FINANCING
First Sport—Dickson is a wonderful financier.
Second Sport—How?
First Sport—He borrowed a nickel from me this morning to take him up town to see a man that he could borrow \$5 from, and with that \$5 he blew off another man that he borrowed \$50 from.
PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.
Miss Elderly (showing photographs)—And this is the dear old house where I was born.
Mr. Dopey—Still standing? Well, well! They don't build them nowadays so that they last more than thirty or forty years.—Boston Transcript.

CURIOSITY.
"What did that lady have he screen across one part of the room for, ma?" asked little Harry, who had been making a call with his mother.
"I suppose she had something there she didn't want seen," replied his mother.
"And was that the reason, ma, that when you thought she wasn't looking you peeped behind it?"

SELECT CULLINGS

How to Make a Million.

The United States Steel corporation is willing to pay \$1,000,000 to the man who will discover a method which will enable the company to profitably dispose of a byproduct which is called "breeze." The steel corporation uses all its waste product save "breeze." Gas escaping from the blast furnaces is converted into power by producer gas engines. Dust escaping from the cement works at Buffington in tons is now captured and converted into salable product, but "breeze" so far is a waste. It is nothing but coke dust. All coke product is sifted, and anything which screens less than three-eighths of an inch is "breeze," so rich in carbon that it has many times the heat power of coal. No furnaces can be constructed with grates fine enough to burn it. Fifteen thousand tons a month of "breeze" accumulate at the coke ovens in Gary. So far the only use found for it is for oxidation in zinc smelting, but it is costly. Experiments where "breeze" is mixed with sawdust for fireproof manufacture have also been tried.—Hammond (Ind.) Cor. Chicago American.

To Bring the Sea to Paris.

Paris is actively agitating the project of enlarging the bed of the Seine so as to bring seagoing vessels to the French capital, and the general opinion is that the scheme is entirely practical and is what Paris needs above all for its future prosperity. The \$25,000,000 which is annually paid for the transport of freight from Paris to London in order to be reshipped will be partly saved. Besides, the metallurgical and industrial eastern region will have direct connection with England, and there will be no fear that a canal from Basle to Lausanne on Lake Geneva will take all the Swiss and Italian traffic away from France. Another point is that the \$34,000,000 for work claimed to be indispensable for preventing future inundations of the Seine will not be needed. All capital put into the "Paris seaport" project will be revenue bearing.

Do You Know What Year This Is?

Most of us would suppose that one thing that we knew perfectly well was what year this is. Not everybody in the world or even in this country of ours would admit that to say this is the year 1911 is entirely correct. This is by the Byzantine methods the year 7419. According to the Julian calendar it is the year 6921. In the Jewish era it will be until the 22d of September the year 5772. The ancient Romans would have figured it to be the year 2994, the ancient Greeks the year 2087 or the third year of the six hundred and seventy-second Olympiad. The Mohammedans consider that the year 1329 began on Jan. 2, while the Japanese call it the year 2571 and the Chinese the year 4509. At Washington it is still reckoned as the one hundred and thirty-fifth year of American independence and as such all official pronouncements are dated.

No More "Ticket-of-Leave" Men.

The old ticket-of-leave system has at last gone altogether. Henceforth the discharged convict really anxious to make a clean start will not be brought into direct contact with the police. Up to now the convict has been supervised by the police on the one hand and cared for by various philanthropic societies on the other. The new scheme is to combine into a central body the societies which have hitherto aided discharged prisoners and to give this body authority to deal with the convicts and funds to carry on the work. This body will be responsible for the convicts whose interests it serves, and the police will have no more dealings with discharged prisoners so long as they keep from further crime.—London Saturday Review.

An Anomaly of Tides.

A curious fact, to which the construction of the Panama canal calls attention, is that a great difference exists in the range of the rise and fall of the tides between the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the isthmus. The mean level of the oceans is the same on both sides, but at Colon the mean range from high to low water is only about seven inches, whereas at Panama it is more than twelve feet. This great difference is explained by the existence of a tidal node which prevents the Atlantic tide from entering the Caribbean sea. Panama, on the other hand, lies at one corner of the triangular area of the north Pacific ocean, and in areas of that shape the range of tide is usually great at the corners.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Black Cats in Demand.

The market value of black cats is rising rapidly, owing to the fact that their fur is greatly in demand for the making of ladies' cloaks, hats, muffs, capes and other articles of dress. In the London fur market attractive prices are being paid for black cat skins. In fact, the price is so very attractive that organized gangs of cat thieves are going from town to town on the south coast of England in search of dusky felines.

Boiled Down.

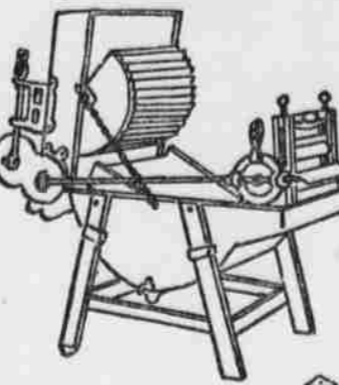
A Georgia paper prints the following as a specimen of concentration of verse:

We
De-
Spice
Fleece.

For brevity and common sense we commend it as a model to the spring poet.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Washing Machine With Two Rubbing Boards.



An electric washing machine that is said to be a big improvement on earlier makes has been invented by an Ohio man. The chief feature of the machine is that it has a double rubbing board, and with this addition the claim is made that it not only washes clothes quicker and cleaner than the old style, but is less likely to injure them. It is said to wash from fifteen to eighteen shirts in from six to eight minutes. The advantage of the double rubbing board is that every movement counts, where with one rubbing the clothes are sometimes dragged over the slippery surface to their damage. With the reversible wringer the wash may be constantly reversed by a small hand lever if a garment fails to go through properly and the work be done over again at no trouble.

Fruits That Will Make Jelly.

About jellifying there is a difference in fruit. Grapes and currants are especially good. Strawberries, very ripe, raspberries, blackberries and peaches need something to make them more acid in order to make a firm jelly. One lemon to every pint of peach juice will make a delicious jelly. Green grapes require one-third more sugar than juice to make nice jelly. Juice, peelings and all are used for this. Put into a jar or granite kettle. Allow a cupful of water for every five pounds of fruit. Cook until soft and proceed as for other jelly.

Rice a la Creole.

Crab apples and apples make the firmest and surest jellies. Cut the fruit up, putting in seeds, peelings and all. Allow a cup of water to every six pounds of fruit. Cook until soft and proceed as with others. For cranberry jelly use three cups of water to two quarts of fruit. The usual process makes a beautiful jelly.

Cooking Suggestions.

In frying eggs if a cover is placed tightly over frying pan eggs will be white on top. This avoids necessity of basting with hot fat or turning them over.
Beef suet is somewhat cheaper than lard and by many considered more wholesome. It makes pastry a little too stiff, but if in trying it out a vessel containing the suet cut into bits also has a little sweet milk poured over it before putting in oven the rendered fat will be soft and if mixed with the lard makes excellent fat for frying or shortening.

Baked Cabbage.

This is a delicious way of preparing cabbage and does away with the unpleasant odor. Cut a firm cabbage into quarters and let stand in cold water for one hour. Drain, remove and core and cut in thin shreds. Pack in baking dish, add milk to almost cover and cover dish closely. Bake until tender. It will require from a half hour to an hour. When done add salt, pepper and butter.

Baked Parsnips.

Boil slowly two pounds of pared parsnips until soft enough to put a straw through, then drain and mash thoroughly as you would potatoes. Add a good big lump of butter and a little cream or milk. Don't make too soft. Then pack in baking dish and bake a golden brown in a quick oven.

Honeycomb Pudding.

Take three eggs, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water, one teaspoonful cloves. Steam one hour and serve with hard sauce.

Browned Bananas.

Peel and divide the bananas lengthwise and crosswise, then sprinkle with salt and a few drops of lemon juice. Roll in flour and cook in hot butter until brown on each side and well softened.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of process issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Honesdale, on THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911, 2 P. M. All the defendant's right, title and interest in the following described property—viz:
All that certain lot or parcel of land together with the improvements thereon, situate in Berlin township, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a heap of stones the common corner of lots 23, 22, 34 and 35 in the allotment of the Indian Orchard tract; thence by lots Nos. 21 and 22 in said allotment, south sixty-seven degrees west one hundred and eighty-seven rods to a stones corner in the middle of the Smith Hill road; thence northward along said road by land of Joseph Herzog twenty-seven and three-quarters rods to a corner; thence by land now or formerly of C. N. Root north sixty-seven degrees east to a post and stones corner; thence by said lot No. 34 south twenty-three degrees east twenty-six and one-tenth rods to the place of beginning; containing thirty acres be the same more or less.
The other lot or parcel beginning in the center of the public road leading from the Honesdale and Delaware Plank Road to Berlin Center at the Northeast corner of the land of Anton Knehr; thence north sixty-seven degrees east by the above described lot one hundred and fifty-seven and one-half rods to a stones corner; thence south twenty-three degrees East nineteen and two-tenths rods to a stake and stones corner; thence by lands now or formerly of C. N. Root south sixty-seven degrees west one hundred and sixty-six rods to the center of the said public road; thence along the center of the same the several courses twenty-four rods to the place of beginning; containing twenty acres, be the same more or less.

Being the same land which Fred Hafner et ux by deed dated March 15, 1887, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 64 at page 67, granted and conveyed to Jacob Hafner and the said Jacob Hafner et ux granted and conveyed to Desmond Keesler by deed dated December 2, 1908, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 99 at page 169.
On the above described premises there is one house and two barns. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob Hafner and Desmond Keesler, Terre Tenant, No. 83, October Term, 1908. Judgment \$26. Searle & Salmon, Attorneys.

ALSO

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Berlin township, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the southwest corner of a lot conveyed to Edward Manly by Chapman N. Root and Hannah, his wife, at a stake and stones corner on the west side of Holbert's Brook; thence by lands of the said Chapman N. Root, north sixty-seven degrees, east by the Standard Meridian of Wayne county two hundred and thirty-five and one-half rods to a stake corner; thence north twenty-three degrees, west to a post in Hook Pond; thence by land of Edward Manly by the said Meridian south sixty-seven degrees, west two hundred and twenty-two and one-half rods to the western side of the Holbert Brook; thence down and along said Brook the several windings and courses thereof, the general courses being south, three degrees east thirty-seven and one-half rods to the place of beginning; containing fifty acres, be the same more or less.
Being the same land that E. C. Mumford et ux conveyed to George Stegner by deed dated June 17, 1907, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 97, at page 333.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Stegner at the suit of E. C. Mumford et Minor Brown's use. No. 6 June Term, 1907. Judgment \$446. Searle & Salmon, Attorneys.

TAKE NOTICE

All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged.
M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff.
Honesdale, Pa., April 21, 1911.
33e014

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With privilege of Bath
\$1.50 per day and up
EUROPEAN PLAN
Table d'Hote Breakfast - 50c
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.

Illegible Coin Inscriptions.
Lying on the table in front of a numismatist was an old copper coin. It had experienced hard usage. "Can you read the date and the inscription?" inquired the collector. The visitor inspected the specimen; but, although he had the aid of a magnifying glass, he confessed that the words and figures were illegible. "Let me assist you," the collector remarked. Going to the kitchen range, he thrust an ordinary coal shovel into the fire and permitted it to remain there until red hot. Withdrawing it, he dropped the coin on the utensil, and it speedily became as red hot as the shovel itself. Immediately the date, 1794, shone brightly in glowing figures on the obverse side of the coin, and similar treatment revealed the words "United States of America, One Cent," on the reverse. This test, according to the numismatist, seldom fails with any coin even when the inscriptions have been worn so perfectly smooth that they are invisible to the naked eye.—New York Press.

The Dignity of the Office.
An Indian judge when first appointed to his position was not well acquainted with Hindustani, says the Bombay Gazette. He was trying a case in which a Hindu was charged with stealing a "nighal." The judge did not like to betray his ignorance of what a nighal was, so he said, "Produce the stolen property."
The court was held in an upper room, so the usher gasped. "Please, your lordship, it's downstairs."
"Then bring it up instantly!" sternly ordered the judge.
The official departed, and a minute later a loud bumping was heard, mingled with loud and earnest exhortations. Nearer came the noise; the door was pushed open, and the panting official appeared dragging in the blue bull. The judge was dumfounded, but only for an instant.
"Ah! That will do," said he. "It is always best, when possible, for the judge personally to inspect the stolen property. Remove the stolen property, usher."

The Woman Question.
Tommy—Pa! Pa—Well, what is it now? Tommy—What's "the woman question"? Pa—Did you mail that letter?—Toledo Blade.

THE BEYOND.
It seemeth such a little way to me,
Across to that strange country, the Beyond;
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond;
They make it seem familiar and most dear,
As journeying friends bring distant countries near.
So close it lies that, when my sight is clear,
I think I see the brightly gleaming strand;
I know, I feel that those who've gone from here
Come near enough to touch my hand.
I often think, but for our veiled eyes,
We should find heaven round about us lies.
I cannot make it seem a day to dread
When from this dear earth I shall journey out
To that still dearer country of the dead.
And join the lost so long dreamed about.
I love this world, yet shall I love to go
And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.
I never stand about a Bier and see
The seal of death set on some well-loved face,
But that I think, one more to welcome me
When I shall cross the intervening space
Between this land and that one over there—
One more to make the strange beyond seem fair.
And so for me there is no sting to death,
And so the grave has lost its victory;
It is but crossing, with abated breath
And white, set face, a little strip of sea,
To find the loved ones waiting on the shore,
More beautiful, more precious than before.
—Anon.

UP TO SNUFF.
The farmer had bought a pair of shoes in the city shop. "Now, can't I sell you a pair of shoe trees?" suggested the clerk. "Don't get fresh with me, sonny," replied the farmer, bristling up. "I don't believe shoe kin be raised on trees more'n I believe rubbers grow on rubber plants or oysters on oyster plants, b'gosh!"—Exchange.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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