N THE LABOR FIELD

ear Just Ended Was the Best for Workers Since 1892.

Whom 3835 Belong to Unions and 19,590 Do Not-Wages Paid,

The year 1890 witnessed an improvement the condition of the labor market in war in the Philippines reed the pressure to a certain extent, le the revival of the lumber business "several hundred men to work in the and in the logging camps along the Railroad extensions in Eastern city to obtain the statistics herein quoted. gon, Washington and Idaho required ut 5000 men, and all able-bodied laborwho desired employment found an opunity to work. The discovery of new es in the Northwest furnished employnt for hundreds of others. Thus Portwas relieved of several thousand men no had come hither to seek employment glut the labor market.

ome lines of labor have received an rance in wages and others have se-ed shorter hours, which is equivalent to advance. Building tradesmen were em-yed more days during 1890 than during previous year, and, perhaps, more w than during any year since 1892 index to the improved condition is the labor organizations. There have in more labor organizations in Portland n there are at present, and there was ne when the rosters of the several as showed more members than at m', but there are more labor unions the city at the beginning of 1800 than re have been at any time within the it six years. Some contend that mixing in politics and depending too much upon ability of political parties to help them was the cause of the general collapse the labor unions. In addition to this, financial depression and the shutting vn of many industries threw men out employment. These men, being unable obtain work, had no need of organizas, and no money to pay dues. Sur-lers of charters resulted. But during old unions increased their membership new ones were formed. All members it that conditions were better at the e of 1809 than at the beginning, no

mbership of Labor Organisations During to the fact that some of the ships it is difficult to give exact fig-in It is believed that the following, re-ed by the organizations, will be found

ors' Union, No. 1. Membership, 250. icklayers' International Union, No. 1 ourneymen Plumbers' and Gasfitters

menutters' Association of North Amer m. Membership, 50. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' In-

sternational Association of Machinists. o. 63. Membership, 56. Theatrical Mechanics' Association. Memowers' Local Union, No. 62. Member

tetail Clerks' Association. Membership, ultnomah Typographical Union, No. tland Printing Pressmen's Union, No.

oks' and Walters' Association. Memres', Longsboremen and Riggers' aborers' Protective Union, No. 1 Memalgamated Association of Meatcut-

s, No. 1. Membership, 25. number Mill Workers' Union, No. 1, he Northwest. Membership, 800. rotherhod of Boiler-Makera. Membernolders' Union, No. 129, Member-Master Barbers' Association, Member-

urneymen Barbers' Union. Membertherhood of Locomotive Firemen,

Maynard lodge, No. 291. Membership, Brotherhood of Trainmen, Sunset lodge,

Marine Engineers, Beneficial Associa-on, No. 41. Membership, 100. Order of Railway Conductors, Mount od division, No. 51. Membership, 200. otal membership reported, 2835. wages paid in the following coations in Portland in 1899 was:

kinyers (8 hours) . rical workers metal workers. 7 00 to 10

tral organization in Portland, to which majority of the labor unions belong trades assembly is composed of deleles from the several unions, all organ-tions having an equal voice. Its numer-il strength is the strength of the mem-rahip of the unions represented therein. is a member of the American Federaof Labor, the latter organization bethe central body of all labor unions the United States. The number of ion men represented in Portland central animation is about 2006.

Army of Nonunion Workers. It is estimated that the workers in the

und to be as follows:	III 3
arpentère	-
Picklayers	1
lasterers lectrical workers innecutters	
chinists	
pers seshoers	
acksmiths cwers chall clerks (including girls)	
ciniers	1
par-makers	
omestics and waiters	6,8
Will	110

Prosperity In All Branches of Animal Husbandry.

EVEN HORSES ARE IN DEMAND

tant Factor-The Market Lamb in High Favor in the East.

but a careful poll of the city justifies the estimate made. The disorganization of The stock interests of Oregon were never in a more healthful condition than they are at the present time. Prices for all ness it was to keep a record of all work-ers, whether union or nonunion, has left local labor statisticians without a basis classes of farm livestock during the past year have been exceedingly good. In fact the demand has been so great that our stockmen were unable to rise to the emergency and buyer after buyer was compelled to turn away in great disap-In arriving at the average scale of wages paid in Pordand in the different occupointment. This condition is peculiarly gratifying to those who are engaged in general farming. Animal husbandry in pations, the union scale is given where there is a union in that trade. The union scale is the highest paid in all cases. one form or another must ultimately become a distinctive feature of the Oregon farm, thus securing the largest immediate profits, as well as conserving the A day's labor in Portland ranges all the elements of the fertility of the soil, as a resource for the production of abundant

and most irregular hours, yet they appear to be content, and they have no organiza-tion. The hours of the butchers are from The stock interests of the state have 30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

been exceedingly well maintained during plant, installed for grinding and manufacturing the high-grade prepared paints of been exceedingly well maintained during

been given special permission to accompany the force on the march to the relief of Kimberley, is no recruit going to a baptism of fire; but is an old campaigner. The dog distinguished himself by his cool demeanor at Omdurman, and afterward assisted in the pacification of Crete.

COLONEL DAVID M. DUNNE.

Collector of Internal Revenue for the Government at Portland. There is no man in the state who has

nel D. M. Dunne, the present collector of internal revenue for this district, with headquarters at Portland. Colonel Dunne first of all was a success as a busines man. It was through the efforts of him-self, and his former associate, John Kelly, that the leading firm of Kelly, Dunne & that the leading firm of Kelly, Dunne & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in paints, oils and glass, was established in Portland. Since the retirement of Mr. Kelly some 10 years ago, the management and direction of the business has fallen on Colonel Dunne himself. It is now conducted under the firm name of D. M. Dunne & Co.

Colonel Dunne is a native of Ireland, where he was how a conducted the firm of the land, where he was how an October 19 1851 He. where he was born on October 19, 1851. He came to the United States with his parents in 1881. He first reached Portiand in 1881, where he at once embarked in business. The firm of which he is now the head is

representative of the live and progressive business houses of the city. This house not only conducts a large business in jobbing trade throughout all parts of the Pacific Northwest, but they also manufac-ture on a large scale a number of the staple lines carried constantly in stock. During the past year the firm has added a large lot of modern machinery to its

JNO. P. SHARKEY

EXCLUSIVE JOBBER AND MANUFACTURER

Harness, Collars and Saddles

51-53-55 UNION AVENUE

NO GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL

Portland, Oregon

STOCK INTERESTS OF THE STATE.

The following table shows the number and assessed valuation of all classes of stock in Oregon by years since 1885:

YEAR.	Sheep and Goats.		Cattle.		Horses-Mules.		Hogs.		Tell Sty
	Number	Assessed value	Number	Assessed Value	Number	Assessed value	Number	Assessed value	Total valuation
1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1889 1889 1889 1889 1891 1892 1892 1894 1895 1895 1895 1895 1896 1896 1897 1898 18	1,346,955 1,496,977 1,544,616 1,561,569 1,760,573 1,160,488 1,159,822 1,192,306 1,363,818 1,442,852 1,707,690 1,654,851 1,745,256 1,636,339 1,638,329	32,197,655 2,350,226 2,504,381 2,476,206 2,659,910 1,754,200 2,037,577 2,438,494 1,655,669 1,723,340 1,759,940 2,427,229 2,331,668	369,226 391,543 402,272 385,866 448,556 368,081 386,068 376,102 356,048 376,930 382,852 394,181 368,535 384,499	\$5,849,681 5,898,465 6,747,1315 5,667,5315 5,747,081 4,781,088 4,781,088 4,568,915 3,665,925 3,665,925 3,665,925 4,071,590 4,623,727 4,754,532	168,644 169,360 179,381 177,436 186,126 159,721 180,787 178,696 183,427 179,397 183,513 163,570 170,696 164,746 164,746	\$6,002,197 6,864,303 6,185,396 6,593,237 6,088,282 5,572,059 5,397,685 5,183,656 5,183,656 5,183,656 2,167,665 2,167,665 2,147,661 2,239,483 2,456,230	125,847 136,321 106,291 84,457 93,384 104,341 98,457 94,392 95,722 95,722 95,722 115,365 100,384 77,776 82,388	\$287.891 226,696 184,154 165,403 214,870 218,636 212,871 308,313 246,201 220,301 274,896 215,419 169,250 161,413 169,797	\$14,337,324 14,349,631 15,621,545 14,302,301 14,660,145 12,198,955 12,919,177 12,499,378 9,935,996 8,415,020 8,225,368 7,772,268 8,148,441 9,551,833 9,712,217

to \$10 for men. Sewing girls receive from 50 cents to \$1 per day. Walters in what are known as the 15-cent restaurants receive from \$5 to \$7 per week, while higher-priced restaurants and hotels pay more. First-class cooks received from \$40 to \$50 per month, and second cooks about \$30 per month. Stenographers receive \$3 to \$15 per week. The garment workers are paid by the piece, and their wages average from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. With the hand-composition printers the union scale is \$3.50 day, but outside of the union there few who receive as much as \$2 per day. Barbers usually work on a per-centage scale, and earn from \$9 to \$18 per week. Many shops guarantee a certain ALBERT TOZIER

ent-workers (including sewing

upon which to figure, and it became neces-

Wages Paid to Workers.

There are a few high-priced people in all trades. The matter of hours also figures.

way from 8 to 15 hours. Tradesmen say that the street-car men have the longest

5:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

GAMBRINUS BREWING CO.

A Word About the Ingredients Used in Its Manufactured Product.

The majority of beer-drinking people have a very vague idea of what ingredients there are contained in the brewng of Gambrinus beer. In order to inform them and to show them the good character of our product an analysis is herewith submitted for their perusal. A genuine mait beer not only serves as a cooling and refreshing summer drink, but \$20 each, is of more than ordinary sigis also healthy nourishment for people in niffcance to the stockgrower.

delicate health, for mothers nursing babes This prosperity extends to the muttonand for their little ones, as it enriches and animates their blood, bringing back the bloom of health to their cheeks. Gambrinus beer as the analysis shows, is not an alcoholic stimulant as the testotalers are teaching erroneously. Patrons will feel satisfied after perusing this article that the statements here made in regard to Gambrinus beer are correct and other true temperance people will be convinced that the beverage possesses none but

The following taken from the Scientific department of the Brewers' Journal will prove of interest to all lovers of the healthful beverage: ANALYSIS OF THE GAMBRINUS BEER,

We have examined your Gambrinus beer sent us for analysis and have obtained the following results: Specific gravity of beer, free from carbonic acid, L.W.

The beer contains in 160 parts by weight: Alcohol 3.999 per cent Extract 7.834 per cent 100.000 per cent

Sugar Ashes0.273 100 parts of the ashes contain 4.77 per cent sulphuric acid and 35.41 per cent

phosphoric acid. taken into consideration with the high he Federated Trades Assembly is the percentage of phosphoric acid in the ashes and the normal quantity of albuminoids found, prove that this beer is a pure malt beer and free from substitutes. Regard-ing the general composition of the beer compares well with other export lager beers, of which we give the relation of alcohol extract and ashes as follows:

BREW.	Special gravity	Alcohol	Extract	Ashes
debotschauulmbach	1.0068 1.0193 1.0201	3.27 4.51 3.74	3.71 7.94 6.55	0.19 0.33 0.21
Professor Koenig gives sport beer the followin pecific gravity fater	ng fig	ures	1.	0237

...... 0.900 Percentage of phosphoric acid in ashes 27.00 Salicylic acid, boric acid and sulphurous acid, which are used as preservatives, were not found in this beer. Yours re-

spectfully, Scientific Dep't., Brewers' Journal,

\$7 per week for girls, and from \$7 individual excellence have been introduced its own well-known brands. The goods

unprepared to meet the demand for first-ciass horses at an advance in price of fully 100 per cent over that which he could have obtained three years ago. Even the ubiquitous bunch-grass pony which is regarded as a pest in some lo-calities, has contributed a snug sum to the circulating medium of the state. Several thousand head have been slaughtered at the Linnton abattoir in the past season, and the flesh sent to Europe to be

consumed by the poorer classes.

The market value of flesh-producing animals has shown a strong upward ten-dency during the past year, and while this true of all the various branches of the livestock industry, it is no more prominently marked than in the case of cattle. There are no indications at present of a cessation of this general stiffening of prices for cattle; neither is it probable that it will occur for some time to come, as the known shortage of cattle coupled with an unprecedented demand insures to the cattle-grower a long period of prosperity. The fact that range cattle are bringing 4 cents per pound gross, at the close of the grazing season calves \$10 to \$15 each, and yearlings \$15 to

grower as well as to the beefraiser. The flock master's satisfaction should be com-plete as it is no longer a question as to how he may best dispose of his stock, but rather how he shall resist the tempt-ing offers made by those who are so anxious to purchase. Oregon is admirably adapted for the economical production of mutton both on the range and on the farm. The 1899 season was an exceptionally favorable one to the sheep-breeder. His wool crop has been disposed of at a good figure and stock sheep and lambs have been in good demand. Range stock sheep selling near to the \$4 mark, and lambs at \$2.50 each, means contentment and prosperity of the flockmaster. The market lamb is fast becoming a distinc-tive feature of Eastern Oregon sheep husbandry. Large numbers of these range lambs are shipped at weaning time to Eastern markets, where they are very popular with the butcher and feeder. There are but few if any summer ranges the equal of the slopes of the Cascade mountains for sheep grazing. The plenti-ful supply of pure water, succulent and nutritious grasses and enjoyable shade, all contribute to make the conditions ideal for growing the plump-bodied and firm-fleshed lamb, which is so popular with the butcher and the epicu

eral prosperity, and has no cause for complaint, as the demand for this class of farm stock has been well maintained. Oregon is entitled to a better reputation as a hog producing state than she at present enjoys. Although we have made shipments of hogs to other states, there is absolutely no excuse for trainloads of Eastern hogs coming to this state, and this fact reflects no credit on our farmers. But few agricultural sections can produce a greater abundance or Taylor's Red Star, White Star and Bibe. eral prosperity, and has no cause for comtions can produce a greater abundance or a larger variety of hog feed than can be grown in this state. The prudent farmer who kept up a normal supply of this class of stock received a rich reward last fall, as, while his less fortunate neighbors have heen realizing but 45 cents nor humbel for hor the celebrated Old Jeff. C. Taylor's Red Star, White Star and Blue Star, three grades of whisky that would smack his lips and wish for more. This is kept in barriels, half barrels and cages. Mount Vernon Pure Rye, in cases and bettled at the statuter of the celebrated Old Jeff. C.

front. Recent importations have created a renewed interest in the industry. These latter importations are valuable acquisitions to the already fine flocks owned in the state. Mohair of an extra fine quality is produced in sufficient quantities to attract buyers. Hence, growers will have no difficulty in disposing of their clips in the future. This year's production of mohair is approximately 200,000 pounds, which sold for about 35 cents per pound. The goatbreeding industry is destined to assume large proportions in this state, and goathreeding industry is destined to assume large proportions in this state, and the 100,000 we have now is but a nucleus plement.

for future flocks. JAMES WITHYCOMBEL Corvallis, Or.

individual excellence have been introduced for the improvement of the flocks and herds.

The dark clouds that hung so heavily and so tenaciously over the horse-breeding industry have lifted rapidly of late, and the breeder finds himself suddenly confronted with the fact that he is totally unprepared to meet the demand for first-class horses at an advance in price of fully 100 per cent over that which he could have obtained three years ago. 1892, the time of Harrison's election. He filled the important position of commis-sary-general during Governor Lord's administration, and he is now on the staff of the present governor, T. T. Geer, with the rank of colonel.

While county commissioner, Colonel Dunne was instrumental in systematizing the road work of this county. When he first assumed office the moneya were all disbursed by the road supervisors them-selves. He introduced the time-check sysmost effectual guard against the profilgate or careless handlings of money spent on road work. One of the most substantial results of Colonel Dunne's work in Portland was the establishment of the large pany at this point a number of years ago This is today one of the most important manufacturing industries of the state, and its establishment at Portland has been the means of disbursing thousands of dollars annually throughout the agricul-tural districts tributary to Portland. In politics Colonel Dunne has always

been a stanch republican. The district over which he presides today as collector embraces all of Oregon, Washington and the territory of Alaska. The report from the treasury department, under date of November 8 last, is authority for the statement that "the cash and stamps of the Portland office of the collector of internal revenue are all accounted for the records are all written up to date, and they show signs of having been neatly kept, and the office force is both competent and attentive to duty, and that the collector him-self gives his personal time to the management of the business." In a recent in terview the Hon. N. B. Scott, now United States senator from West Virginia, and lately commissioner of internal revenue stated that "One of the most efficient col-lectors in the country is Mr. Dunne, of Portland, whose business accounts always me into the head office at Washington in perfect shape."

Colonel Dunne is married, and he occur ples a handsome home in one of the best residence districts of Portland.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR-DEALER

Has Secured an Excellent Reputation by Handling Superior Goods. Without bluster or the flourish of trum

pets the wholesale liquor house of Eugene Hoch, located at 110 Fourth street

as, while his less fortunate neighbors have been realizing but 45 cents per bushel for their wheat, he has received 60 cents for ulant especially adapted for the home or their wheat, he has received 60 cents for his, in the form of pork.

In keeping with other lines of livestock, the goat herders have also enjoyed a period of prosperity. This industry in Western Oregon is steadily forging to the front. Recent importations have created a renewed interest in the industry. These latter importations are valuable acquisitions to the already fine flocks owned in

In New York a company has been formed for the manufacture of an armor for pneumatic tires, using an unwoven, fibrous material which is flattened out into a wide sheet and covered on one side with A Canine Veteran.

London Telegraph.

The dog of the Northumberland fusillers, the "fighting Fifth," which, with the Cossack dog of Remington's guides, has



24, 24½, 26 North 3d Street

Mr. Fred Hill, formerly manager of the Quimby house, has recently taken charge of the St. Paul house, Louis Henrich having sold the place to Mr. Hill and his friends. Mr. Hill will conduct the place along the same lines as were followed by Mr. Henrich.

The poolroom, bowling alley and reading-room, will still be conducted for the comfort and entertainment of the guests, and the restaurant and hotel annex will receive every attention. Rooms and comfortable beds will be always ready for the weary.

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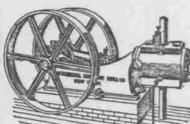
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