THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1902. 14 which is incorporated with a possible capital of \$50,000,000. When some surprise was shown at the size of this figure it was explained that it was a trust. To from 991,519 in 1899, to 999,445 at the end of the last fiscal year, although this peri-od was one in which the death rate PLANS FOR LABOR DAY A TRUST FOR LABOR and the second second The increase between these two dates was very gradual. From 191,519 in 1889 the number increased to 993,529 in 1990, to 997,-155 in 1901, and to the number before men-tioned in 1902. Hoppickers' Gloves-Women's, boys' and men's styles-Two grades-25c and 50c. this perfectly satisfactory explanation Mr. Keller kindly added: "I am a little different crank from the rost. I believe ANNUAL PARADE IN THE MORNING different crank from the rest. I believe in trustifying labor, in making the labor-ing man his own employer. Trusts are a beneficent institution and the man who tries to fight them is silly. Labor pays more tribute to the fear of want in life-to insurance, fraternal societies, etc., than would be sufficient to forever put AT 10:30. Meier & Frank Company C. F. Keller Proposes a \$10,000,000 Combine. Sports at Multnomah Field in the MOVE THE MAIN TANKS. Artistic Picture Framing to your order-Immense line of mouldings-Lowest prices. Afternoon and a Ball in the But Let Standard Oil Have Distribu-20 Evening. tive Point, Says the Mayor. them beyond the need of employing cap ital. Let laborers control their own in McCall Patterns and Publications-10c and 15c-none higher. HE BACKS THE UNDER DO "I think I will request Mr. Flanders dustry, instead of denying the present want for fear of future insecurity." Mr. Keller stated that he had always Arrangements for the Labor day parade agent of the Standard Oil Company, to submit a statement in writing of what the company proposes to do, and what were decided on last night at a meeting of the Labor day committee of the made his own money, and plenty of it. His whole aim was a selfish one, simply to advance himself, and to do that he had privileges they want the City Council to grant," said Mayor Williams yesterday. "Willamette" Federation of Labor, the more important August Linens His whole aim was a selfash one, simply to advance himself, and to do that he had to advance his fellows. "Self-interest rules the world, and were I Morgan I would do precisely what he is doing. I would pay the same wares and require the same hours. The only difference would be that the dividends which are it was suggested that the first event After Failing in a Brook Farm Pro. "This verbal talk don't amount to anything. I don't know but that I rather favor the idea of a distributive place at sect, the Ex-Labor Agitator and Greenbacker Launches & Machines the present location, and the removal of the main tanks, as has been proposed, to The facts and figures that are interesting hundreds New Scheme. of economical housekeepers. Albins. There would be kept only 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of oil at the distributive point, where are now 500,000 gallons. They Are full ball-bearing and Large size white hommed John Brown's 72-in. Satin guaranteed for 10 yearswill want the city to grant the right to lay pipes from the main tanks, and I Bedspreads, splen- 74c Damask in handsome pat-The organizer of the People's Home PROPOSES A \$10,000,000 LABOR TRUST. They are the equal of any Building, Employment & Investment terns, August \$1.04 price, yard..... suppose there will be no objection to that, \$50.00 or \$60.00 machine as the pipes will be underground." These remarks were made by the Mayor Association sat in the steaming in-White hemmed Badspreads terior of a big tent on the corner of on the market-\$25.00. John Brown's 72-in. Satin in Marseilles \$1.18 patterns, big val. \$1.18 yesterday during a conversation with City Auditor Devlin. The Auditor followed by referring to street improvements. He said Seventh and Everett yesterday, talking to several interested workmen. Mr. C. Damask in beautiful pat-Men's Shoes F. Keller is a hale and prosperous-lookterns, August \$1.18 price, yard the result of starting improvements early in the year was now noticeable. The Board of Public Works, at the meeting White hemmed, satin fining man of genial countenance. His blue ish Bedspreads, \$1.58 best patterns eyes steadied into seriousness when he Tuesday, accepted 22 streets, the improve-ment of which has just been finished. 22x22-inch Satin Damask summed up his mission. "I am backing the under dog," he said. And his whole Low Priced dozen \$1.92 Napkins, White fringed Marseilles patterns Bedspreads, There were seven sewers to make assess-ments for at the next Council meeting. life has been consistently tending toward his present attitude. and five street improvements. Ine principal improvement was that of East Burnside street, for a distance of a 22x22-inch Satin Damask C. F. Keller was born in Lock Haven, great variety of \$1.58 patterns, each Some exceedingly good a town in the very center of the manu-Napkins, \$2.42 mile. "There never was a time in the history of the city," said Mr. Devin, "when people paid up so well for street and sewer assessments as they do now. Everybody seems to have a little money." values in men's Shoes that facturing section of Pennsylvania. His dozen..... Mather was a butcher, and this trade should find scores of eager Fringed Bedspreads in 24x24-inch Satin Damask young Keller learned thoroughly. His pink and blue, \$1.42 buyers. dozen \$3.58 education he received from the public schools and from "rubbing up against Men's patent calf, pat-The Mayor answered that there is a feel-ing of pride because of the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition. "People," he said, people," as he put it. Hemmed Bedspreads in 254x254-inch Satin Dament horse hide and velour A Civil War Veteran. "In 1864, in the month of February," Mr. Keller continued, "I joined the Seventh Penasylvania Cavairy, That I have to confess was more of a frolle than anything else, but I served through the war. Then I went to California by way of the isthman landing in Son Franpink and blue, splendid ealf Oxfords, all the latest ask Napkins, \$4.20 "want to make the city look as well as possible. Whatever the fair will be, it will have the effect of improving the city." designs, big \$1.52 style toes, heavy or light soles, blucher and lace styles, the regular \$3.50 17x32 Hemmed Huck Tow-BIG AMATEUR NIGHT. and \$4.00 values at els, a great bargain 8c way of the isthmus, landing in San Fran-cisco in 1866. The first thing I did after I got off the steamer was to buy four Several New Acts Will Appear at Shields' Park. \$2.95 Pair glasses of beer, and for that beer I paid a \$1 greenback. That satisfied my thirst. Then I went directly to San Bernardino, the worst place in the state. It was ab-solutely without ready cash, for the store-check system was in vogue. I took 19x36 Hemmed Huck Towels, remarkabiy low 12c "Amateur night" has become an estab lished feature at Shields' Park, and sev-eral new acts will appear tomorrow night French, Shriner & Urner priced, each erai new acts will appear tomorrow hight fiter the regular performance. No one is barred from appearing, and they all re-ceive compensation in proportion to the hit they make. One ambitious playwright called on Manager Shields yesterday and Oxfords for men, the best 20x38 Hemmed Huck Towshos made in the land, a contract for building a sawmill dam and with the money went to Los Angeles and tried to operate a brewery. My els, great values for 16c patent calf, patent kid and Russia calf, heavy or light and, the to operate a beway, as partner had the experience and I put up the money. When my partner had got my \$1000, which was pretty soon. I left that business. In those days I was a red-hot Republican-none hotter. Why, I cast my first vote for Abe Lincoln at the wanted to produce a six-act drama on amateur night. He told the manager it was a warm play, and he was informed if that was the case it was too good for Hemstitched Huck Towels, soles, all sizes, all the 18x84, best values 14c \$5.00 styles for Friday nights, and he was offered Christ-\$4.25 Pair mas week. 20x42 Hemstitched Huck The bill this week is the best of the seauge of 18. "Well, after I lost the money in the beer son. Earle and Hampton are clever de-lineators of ragtime opera, and the La-45x36-inch hemmed Pillow Weil, atter I jost the money in the beer business I went to ranching in Santa Barbara, and in 1570 and 1571 that was good business. It was all home consump-tion, and I got as high as 3 cents a pound for my barley. Then I tried Rus-sian River until the Spring of '76. By that time I was married and so went back to the Constantial and so went Towels, about 40 dozen Cases, big bargain, 9C All our men's Tan Shoes, only, so buy early, a monts are more pleasing than ever, while the colored minstrels, the Duffys and the pictures fill out a great bill. Several new odds and ends in good each 45x384-inch hemmed Pil-

back to the Centennial and spent a year in old Pennsylvania. "Here it was," Mr. Keller asserted, "that I got my first eye-opener. It was the time of the Tilden-Hayes campaign, and I never in all my life saw business and 1 never in all my file saw pushess more stagnant. The railroad employes were working in four-bour shifts at half the usual pay. I figured that the haborr should not be affected by political condi-tions to that extent, and I saw that the capitalists were using their influence to alter market conditions by political alter market conditions by pollical movements. Why, Clinton County, where I was born and raised, could not even pay the state tax. I wouldn't have taken the biggest farm in the state to stay. I wasn't clear awake, though, for I voted

the unpaid wages of the workman should in the afternoon's sport be a ball game between nines representing the Feder-ated Trades Council and the Building A tremendous megaphone is part of the stock in trade and a magic lantern is one Trades Council, and that the other events consist of: Fat men's race, the contestants not to weigh less than 225 pounds; indies' race, wives of union men; ladies' race, members of unions; 100-yard dash; THE CASE OF MR. BURRELL Why He Was Fined-Law on the Subject. one-mile wheel race, for apprentices; and tug of war for teamdrivers and 'long-shoremen, flog a side. It is possible that other athletic events will be determined The case heard August 4 before Municipal Judge Hogue, when he fined Waiter F. Burreil 4.5, of which \$10 was remitted, charged with having in his possession in Women and children will be admitted for Hayes." Next a Greenbacker. After this he returned to California and found that '77 was a dry year in the tower part of the state. So he went to Dureka. His experience, while instrue. The law under which Mr. Burrell was

C. F. KELLER, WHO IS NOW IN PORTLAND.

Found that '1 was a dry year in the fower part of the state. So he went to Eureka. His experience, while instruc-tive, Mr. Keller considered anything but pleasant. "When we were within halling

Mr. Alex Winston, a prominent young attorney of Spokane, is spending a few days in Portland. Ben Selling, the well-known business man, arrived yesterday from a trip to New York, where he went to supervise, the manufacture of his Fall and Winter stock. Nelson Bennett, of Tacoma, the tractor who bored the Northern Pacific

day

tunnel through the Cascade Mountains, under Stampede Pass, was a Portland visitor yesterday.

acts are billed for next week, and the Japanese acrobats return in two weeks.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hy. Ellers, president of Ellers plano

house, has returned from California. A. Bush, the well-known Salem banker.

was among visitors to Portland yester-

William H. Remington, a prominent contractor of Salt Lake City, was in Portland yesterday, and left in the even-ing for a 10 days' trip to Alaska. Mr.



Custom Shade Work sat-

isfactorily done at the very

lowest prices - Orders

(3d floor.)

Traveling

(Third Floor.)

Meier & Frank Company

promptly executed.

low Cases of good muslin, bargain, ea. 11c

50 dozen hemstitched Pil-

low Cases, 50x36 in., at

the low price of, 15c

81x90 hemmed Sheets of

splendid quality muslin,

exceptional value, 50c

72x90 Sheets of heavy

63 x 90 Sheets, for this

45c

each

each

muslin, bargain,

each

sale only,

distance of the wharf the jam of men on It yelled with all their lungs, 'Fresh fish!' The poor devils had come just as I had and were stranded there without a cent. Those that could went back, but I'm not that kind. I bought land and ranched it from 77 to 78. Then I returned to the town of Eureka and opened a meat market. During this time my ideas took shape. I read Henry George's 'Progress and Poverty.' I began to agitate. I worked under the Liberal League, though we changed the war cry from opposi-tion to religion to greenbacks. Yes, sir, 'I was a Greenbacker. Now, in those days, Denis Kearney and' the sandlotters were advocating Chinese exclusion. I never did believe in that sort of business, and I don't now, What I work for is the en-franchisement of labor. It's not the man that is at fault, but the system. I helped organize the international Workman's League, Among the San Francisco unions that I organized were the tin-smiths, the plumbers and the sailors."

His Brook Farm Project.

At this time Mr. Keller also tried the scheme that was tried before in the fa-Scheme that was tried before in the fa-mous Brook Farm, immortalized by Em-erson and Hawthorne. He described this sttempt with a good deal of feeling against the forces that rendered it abor-tive. "It was a sort of commune," he remarked, reminiscently. "I had discov-ered and surveyed a forest out in Tulare County. Filty-six of us started tha Kaweah Colony. Kaweah means here we rest.' We took up a quarter-section of rest.' We took up a quarter-section of land and worked it with the idea of di-viding the proceeds equally. I was manager of the enterprise, and we cut timber and built a road 16 miles long from the valley into our forest. Then we secured right of way for two rallroads from Tu-lare City. The farmers all promised us \$1 an acre for all land within five miles of the road, and we were just going to be prosperous. They held a big ratifica-tion meeting full of good California enan act setting and of good cantorna en-thusiasm. A week after Congress passed an act setting aside our lands for a Na-tional park. This dropped our bubble-bursted it wide open. We kicked and the soldiers put us off the place. This was in 1888, and the case is still hanging fire in Congress. in Congress.

"When we were run out of Kaweah we accepted the invitation of the Government Land Office and took up homesteads. We spent \$20,000 on improvements, built a little city and were booming once more. as new land. You see the railroad gets every other section for so many mice on either side of the right of way, but with the provision that any sections pre-viously held by good title shall be made Well, etr. the Southern Pacific one day stepped in and took our whole outfit up as Heu land. You see the railroad gets viously held by good title shall be made up to them out of the next 10 miles. Ours was the next 10 miles, and while we had our patents from the United States, it did us no good. We were informed that the United States guaranteed no titles under patents. That decision knocked out 238 settlers, and the only recompense was a paltry \$200 on each homestcad from the Government. I wasn't half so good a Republican after that as I had been be-

"In 1691 I vacated the land and spent a year in San Francisco. I farmed in Contra Costa three years, in Santa Cruz three years, and ran a bakery in San Jose. Three dry years put all the farm-ers in California out at the eloows, and we came to Oregon. I am living now in Tillamook, which is a mighty prosperous place. The laborers there are not yet divorced from their tools and they have no kick coming

Now Works for a Labor Trust.

chickens east of the Cascade Mountains, except Wasco County, the place where Mr. Burrell got the chickens, is from Au-Mr. Burrell got the chickens, is from Au-gust 15 to November 15, 1908, and thereafter. This law is not yet in force. In Wasco County the open season is from August 1 to October 15, each year. For August 1 to October 10, each year. For the other portions of the state the open senson is from October 1 to December 1 each year, and the limit is 10 hirds. The law possibly intended to make the open senson in Douglas County September 1 to December 1, but, to my mind, this section is unintelligible. The language of the act is that it is 'unlawful . . . to hunt, act is that it is 'unlawful . . . to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, destroy or have in possession, except for scientific in possession, except for science of breeding purposes, or to sell or offer for sale, barter or exchange. If the law could be held to be a violation of the statute, Mr. Burrell's mistake consisted in bringing the birds from Wasco County to Multhomah County, with the feathers on and the bones in the chickens, instead of having eaten the cooked chickens. If the chickens had been eaten, I do not see how Mr. Burrell could have been legally

go to him, the workman."

of thesdvertising features.

liable. As I understand the matter, he did not know that the law was different in this county from that of Wasca County."

Shot During Open Season.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1% -(To the Editor.) -Referring to the article in today's Ore--Reterring to the struce in toony's Ore-gonian and the issue of August 5, in regard to my having been fined on August 4 for bringing prairie chickens into this county. I trust that if any further reference is made to the matter in your columns, it will be stated that the birds were shot during the open season in Wasco County, Oregon. I believe I am correct in saying that I am the first sportsman who had been prosecuted for bringing game birds into this county for like an orange box, it is divided into two his own use, which had been lawfully killed by him elsewhere in the state, W. F. BURRELL

TO FIGHT OCCUPATION TAX

Two Delinquents Pay Up-Others De-cide to Make Test Case.

Many of those who have been delinquent in their occupation taxes hurried to the City Hall yesterday and paid up, among others two of those against whom warrants have been sworn out. A number of others have decided to fight the tax, and

had been sworn out. In addition to these two, many who have not yet been pro-ceeded against paid up yesterday, so that now there is a much smaller list of delinquents than there was on Tuesday. When seen yesterday by an Oregonian reporter, D. C. Burns, the grocer, whose name was among the first six to be proceeded against, said:

"We will get together and fight this ordi-nance, for it is not legal. They have no right to tax us in this manner, and we are going to have a test case and show them that they are in the wrong. The

Prom 1822 until 1889 Mr. Keller held a commission from the Knights of Labor and was a very active organizer. Now he is promoting the People's Home-Building. Employment & Investment Company, Co. PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

this would not give the men much time in which to get ready for the parade, which will start at 10:30 o'clock.

The sale of Labor day buttons, it was reported, is progressing satisfactorily, and the preparation of window cards and general advertising matter is well advanced.

SHIPPING PINEAPPLES.

Modern Changes in the Methods Employed-The Florida Crate.

New York Sun. In old times all the pineapples that cam

to this port were brought in the holds of sailing vessels in bulk; and such cargoes are still received here from the Bahamas and some from Cubs, but by far the larger proportion of the pineapples received here now come by steamer, and in some form of package. Those secended by steamer from outside the United States come principally in barrels. When steam shipments of pineapples were first begun it took five days to bring them from Cuba. Now they are brought in fast ships in two days and a half.

When Florida, a few years ago, began shipping pineapples in large quantities-and it ships now very large quantities with its production steadily increasing-it adopted as a shipping package a crate which, from its capacity, was called a seded the barrel crate, and has now, in fact, become the standard. This crate, which is something like an elongated or ange box, is about 3½ feet in length, with a cross section of about 12x15 inches, and,

parts by a partition placed midway of its length. The spaces between the slats of the crate

are sufficient to give ample ventilation These crates will hold from 10 to 48 plnes In this package every pine is separately wrapped in paper. The number of pines in the package is marked on it, as the number of oranges in a box are marked number of oranges in a box are marked on it. The crate makes good stowage, of especial importance in rall shipments, and a good many Florida pineapples are now shipped by rall. It is a package that is easy to handle, sightly in appearance and, with its close sortings, highly mer-chantable. Crates are now used to some extent in shipping Cuban pines, with the use of them in that trade increasing.

Number of Pensioners. Washington Dispatch.

On July 1 there were 59,445 pensioners on the rolls. That was the high-water mark in pensions. This number was reached by a gradual growth, and the best-informed men about the Pension Office believe that it will not be exceeded. although the last Congress was unprece-dented in its liberality in pension legislation. This is for the reason that the death rate among pensioners is very great, the deaths being estimated for the next year at about 40,000.

The last Congress passed 1100 special pension bills, and passed two acts which, whole thing is a case of discrimination from start to finish." within 12 months, it is believed, will add 10,000 pensioners to the rolls. One of these acts is to pension the survivors of the Indian Wars, and the other is to pension those veterans who served in the Con-federate service prior to their entrance In the Union Army.

It is believed by some of the officials at the Permion Office that the liberality of Congress toward pensioners has done much toward lessening the attacks on the Pension Office, which were formerly of such common occurrence.

It is this Congressional action that has increased the net number of pensioners

Remington was responsible for the con struction of the County and City build-ing in Sait Lake City, which is said to be the finest structure in the West.

Charles E. Sawyer has been appointed Charles E. Sawyer has been appointed to take editorial charge of the new paper that is to be published at Bangor, the new town planned for Coos Bay. The first issue of the paper will make its ap-pearance this week. It will be published in Portland for a few weeks, when it is exceeded to have accommodations for it expected to have accommodations for it at the Coos Bay town.

John Hill, who served as an engineer on board the United States warship Texas in the naval battle off Santiago, during

the Spanish-American War, and who put in motion the machinery in the engine-room of the Texas which made the famroom of the reverse which made that ous references a movement possible, is vis-iting his cousin, Policeman Balley. Hill is a tail, well-made specimen of Uncle Sam's bluejackets. He has also served on board the Brooklyn and New York, and will leave next week for Mare Island navy-yard.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-R. M. Schoffeld, at the Broadway Central.

From Seattle-G. P. Wells, at the Mor-ton; O. S. Smith and V. P. Smith, at the Metropolitan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Word has been received here from James H. Keene that he will sail for home from Europe Friday of this week.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Governor Geer returned this morning from Crater Lake, whence he accompanied a party of tourists that was being directed by W. G. Steel, of Portland. The other members of the party will return in about a week.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Among the passen-gers on the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Southampton today, for New York, were the Duke and of Mariborough and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

painting the famous Forth Bridge, in Scot-land. They commenced operations at the south end of the bridge and proceed steadily to paint their way northward, their laborious journey occupying three years; then they begin again. Thirty-five men are continually employed in

AMUSEMENTS.

SHIELDS' PARK-EDWARD SHIELDS, PRO-prietor, Thirtsenth and Washington streets. Every night. No liquors sold. Frank Earl and Ray Hampton, blackface nomense. The Lamonts, premier acrobats. Classel and Gray's Colored Minsterk, six in number. Melrose and Dene, comedy sketch. Norman and Bryce, refined impersonators. Polyscope pictures, Portland Hunt Club. Improving every day-Joseph Thompson, new illustrated songs. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy. Irish comedians. Shields' Orchestra, Sam Driscoll, leader. General admission, 10c. Amatours Friday.

Olds, Wortman & King

Our Advertisement = PAGE THREE ==== Contains Announcement of FRIDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

"Friday Surprise Sale

Tomorrow, the 677th Friday Surprise Sale -A great surprise sale for the cook-8000 pieces of the highest grade Royal Graniteware, comprising such desirable pieces as Dish Pans, Berlin Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Pudding Pans and Berlin Kettles. The prices remarkably low considering that all lines of Graniteware have advanced two fold in the past twelve months. Every housekeeper, every hotel man, every boarding house keeper should anticipate future wants.

2000 14-quart Dish Pans for 55c each 1000 No. 4 Berlin Sauce Pans, with cover, 35c each 1000 No. 8 Granite Tea Kettles at _____ 63c each 3000 3-quart Pudding Pans at _____ 18c each 1000 Berlin Kettles at 43c each See Fifth-Street Window Display.

John Brown 70-Inch Satin

Damask in fifty patterns,

August price, 86c



prices.

Meier & Frank Company

Europana Lipman Wolfer Co

EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTIONS

IN SEASONABLE GOODS

ADVERTISEMENT-Daily (excepting Sunday) will

appear on THIRD PAGE

Sunday advertisement on Page 9