

that mothers adopt as the only safe mode Then the father must of conveyance. come along, and of course brother and sister and grandmother and all the aunta were the escort. By the time the gates were wide open there was a cheerful progood deal of fun. cession three blocks long already well on toward the band square. Think for a mo-

ment of 208 babies gathered. The confetti dealers found their occupa tion gone, for not a mother but looked fully equal to avenging any insult to the only perfect specimen of the human race. Every one entered into the spirit of the

## AWARDS IN THE BABY SHOW.

Judges-S. O. Baker, of Spokane; W. L. Fugate, of La Grande; C. O. Crite-

ser, of Roseburg. 1-Best-looking girl under 1 year, No. 111. Vena Lenore Arpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Arpin, 25 North

Seventh street. 2-Best-looking boy under 1 year, No. 170. Teddy Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe, 766 East Ivon street. 3-Best-drossed haby under 1 year. No. 184, Irene Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, 189 Page street.

4-Prettiest girl, 1-8 years, No. 155, Deloris Storr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

the Carnival people to sell the stuff inside the grounds, has a contract with them by foressen and provided against. "My handle bars proke with me last time," he said, "and I finished my ride around which he gives them half of the proceeds from the business. He has about 15 boys working for him, and they sell many

to within four feet of the end before I fell. Yes, it is risky, but it's also a good deal of fun." thousand packages in an evening, for 5 cents a package. He has a competitor, G. E. Meyers, who is forced to do business Sheik Hadji Tahar affirms that the outside the grounds, and it was stated in the Police Court Thursday that Rich was event will be pulled off right on time and that there will be no trouble. instrumental in having some of Meyers' men arrested on a trumped-up charge of blockading the streets. One of the boys Queen to Attend the Baker. . Tonight Her Majesty Maybelle I and her royal escort will occupy boxes at the Bawas forced to put up ball to the amount

of \$200-a seemingly large sum, when the fine could not be more than 410. At the ker Theater to witness the performance of "A Social Highwayman," which is being presented by the Nelli Stock Company. trial it developed that the boys were innocent, and they were accordingly set free, after they had been subjected to much in-Queen Maybelle kindly consented to honor Manager Baker with her presence at his theater, and will wear her royal robes. She will be attended by her maid of honor, Mr. Rich made the following statement yesterday: "The charge that I put up a job on the fellows outside isn't true. What her royal instructor and pages, all wearing their court costumes. The boxes will be little they sell don't make any difference to me, anyhow. They only pay 6 cents a difference

pound, and I pay twice as much. That's why they sell it cheaper. They sell pieces The protest of Tacoma Lodge, No. 174, will be considered in committee today at 1

and throw it all over my bar and in the lemonade, so that it is unfit to drink. Yesterday it got all over my fee, and I had a terrible time getting it cleaned off. Then when the walters are carrying beer around on the trays somebody will throw a handful on the beer, and then nobody wants to drink it, and I don't blame them. Some one has to suffer, however, and it ought to be the people who throw the stuff. They are a nuisance to everybody." Manager Jabour, of the Midway: "Well, It's all right if they don't go too far; but they are certainly getting too free with it now.

One Chinawoman who was observed at the Carnival Tuesday night showed the boodium threw a handful of the little pa-person and the strong and showing the matter. Some boodium threw a handful of the little pa-pers in her face, and she stooped and got a large handful of dirty sawdust from the street and threw it back at the mis-creant. From the appearance of some of those who were at the fair with their wives, her act was certainly approved of.

Colorado Exposition Train. DENVER, Sept. 5 .- The executive com-

highest prices are obtained in late Fall and Winter, and that prices are 25 per cent below the average immediately after the gathering of the crop begins in the early

Last year the corn burned as it stood ripening in the fields, just a few weeks before it had matured, but this season there have been no droughts in the corn section. Nor have there been any floods of a general nature. The weather, in fact, has been ideal for corngrowing. The stalks have grown rank, the ears have spread and lengthened until 12-inch ears and 15-foot stalks are not uncommon in the and is-toot statis are not uncommon in the corn belts. In Kansas they are telling of farmers getting lost in their cornfields. The crop of 1001 fell short of the expect-ed yield by 40 per cent; this year it goes ahead of the predicted yield by 10 or 15 per cent. Eight states isst year did not raise enough corn for home consumption. The exports fell short 8,000,000 bushels. The yield was only 16 bushels to the acre, and 4,000,000 acres were not cut at all. In 1896 the average yield was 28 bushels to the acre, except in Kansas, where it was 40 bushels. Kansas last year averaged 10

of the United States for 10 cents a bushel, the lowest price ever known. The corn crops of the United States are worth from \$900,000,000 to \$500,000,000 every year. The exports average from \$175,990,-

000 to \$200,000,000 annually, or one-tenth of the yield. Only 25 per cent of the corn raised is exported from the states where it ls grown. Some states never raise enough corn to supply the home needs. The Mid-die West states are the principal corn producers. Illinois is the principal exporter. There are about 5,000,000 farms in the United States, of which 3,000,000 produce corn. The average cost of producing an acre of corn is \$5.73, divided in this way: Seed, 77 cents, planting, 78 cents; cultivat-ing, \$1.02; husking and putting in crop, \$1.15; wear and tear of tools, 23 cents; rent of land or interest on value, \$2 47. The average cost of production per bush-el is 14 cents, and during the last 10 years

the average price of corn, to the farmer, has been 26 cents. The average yield in 10 years is 20 bushels per acre, hence the profit upon corn land per acre can be reckoned at \$2.40. This is less than the profit on wheat, and for that reason corn. which has for many years been a popular crop, is slowly giving way to wheat. But it will be a great while before the United States ceases to be the principal corn-raising country of the world.

Curzon, of India; Miss Nancy, who named the battle-ship Illinois, and Miss Daisy Leiter.

Despite the losses of his son in 1897, Mr. Leiter, who paid those losses, is estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, most of it inside Chicago real estate. His library of rare books is valued at \$250,000.

Mrs. Leiter still lives and is a prominent figure in Washington society. Mr. Leiter is 69 years old.

## TIME CARD, STEAMER T. J. POTTER

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-Street Dock for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows: Septomber 2, 7:30 A. M.; September 3, 5:16 A. M.; September 4, 9 A. M.; Septem-ber 5, 9 A. M.; September 6, 10:15 A. M. Baggage must be received at Ash-Street Dock 20 minutes before departure. Ticket office, Third and Washington. The Potter will make her last trip this season, leaving Portland. Saturday, September 13, at 1 P. M.; returning, leave liwaco, Sun-day, 2-ptember 14, at 8 P. M.

Portland



# Z. Letter, Who Made Great For-tune in Chicago. ASSOCIATION Institute

N. Y.

N. Starr, 505 East Stark street. 4-Prettiest boy, 1-3 years, No. 130, Perley Slipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slipp, East Burnside and Elighteenth. 5-Best-dressed boy or girl, 1-8 years,

46, name unknown 6-Most characteristically dressed

baby, No. 4, William Hope (Japanese) son of Mr. and Mrs. Hope, 20646 Wash-

7-Fattest haby, under 1 year, No. 62. Rachel Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Petersen, of Cleone,

S-Smallest baby, No. 190, name un-

9-Prize twins, No. 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gratton, 430 Hoyt. Honorable mention for best-dressed

babies, Nos. 179 and 165. ..............

eccasion, and a jollier crowd never rollicked within the Carnival grounds. During the whole afternoon gurgle and coo testified to the good humor of the future citizens, and the judges looked official

and the mothers displayed their darlings and the onlookers advocated the claims of their favorites. By 4 o'clock the crush around the tender exhibits was almost dangerous, and a policeman with thought of a child at home protected the young ones from suffocation. At last the judges babes were arrayed with their mothers on the band stand that all might see.

The evening was quite distinctly given over to the shows on the Midway. Here the fun and laughter were uninterrupted

except by a moment of breathless suspense when the climax of some performance bound all in an equal spell. After this the Industrial section became the center of attraction, and the Manufactures building was thronged with earnest students of home industry. To many it cemed a revelation that all the articles needed for a comfortable home could be bought of home manufacturers, and no little jest passed between those who sought to run down Portland's products and the genial superintendent of the exhibits. To many it gave a depth to their feeling of merry good will that in the center of their place of fun there rose the testimonies to the industry that had made prosperity and gladness a possibility to The uniforms of visitors mingled with the sober dress of the civilian sight-

scene, and hundreds of strangers viewed everything with an interest wholly fresh. When the gates finally closed the admissions mounted well up towards the record.

### BABY SHOW THE ATTRACTION.

### Marvelous Exhibit of Young Oregonians Draws the Crowds.

The baby show was a tremendously attractive feature, and Master of Cen ales George Wemple had his hands full. The entries began precisely at 1 o'clock and were closed at 2 o'clock. Within that time 208 sparkling-eyed mothers entered their babes for what they felt was a very one-sided contest. The variety of bables was immense, and as the parents lined up in the shade of the ladies' headquarters more sober-minded of the officials adered where they all came from. And double the number entered were proudly toted sround by their mothers just to see the show. Finally by 2 o'clock the entries were closed and the babies were lined up " a triple row, with the numbers out a triple row, with the numbers out

10 per cent of all recelpts at all the gates, including the Mid-way, will be divided among the following charities: The Baby Home, the Children's Home, the St. Agnes Foundlings' Home and the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. The percentage of the Midway receipts will be given through the courtesy of Mr. Ja-

Carnival Notes.

Until Friday noon all tickets to the Mid-

way carry a coupon which will entitle the holder to a chance on the pony cart of-fered by the Carnival Association. It is

particularly requested that everybody

save their coupons for presentation. The cart is valued at \$400.

handsomely decorated.

bour.

## "KEEPAKOMIN"

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At our Carnival Booth tonight and all next week we will give out purple tickets entitling holders to a free copy of "Keepthe latest March-Two-Step akomin Ask to hear it. Our singer at the store, \$45 Washington street, sings all the latest and best songs. Come and hear "Devo-tion," the latest and prettiest song of the We carry a complete stock of senson. music and musical instruments. Wright's Music-House, main store, 39 Washington street, half a block above the Carnival

#### New Style of Wedding Suit. Kansas, City Journal.

The Harper Sentinel has an account of a double wedding which took place in Harp-er, the other day. The brides were gowned alike in dove-colored slik. "The grooms," says the Sentinel, "were dressed in dark blue broadcloth sack-coat, low-cut vest, sailor pants, and patent-leather shoes." Now, in the name of the Great Jehovah ones from suffocation. At last the judges and the Continental Congress, what do handed in their decision and the prize you suppose those prairie boys were thinking of when they donned those sailor pants

#### Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes a Stole Congregationalist.

same in both cases, and we pay the same price for it; that is, about 10 cents a pound. He is sore at me because I cell not inapt. I have yet to hear or read an opinion of his which has lacked the Stoic, and has the distinctly Christian note. In to get everything, anyway, as he does. There is no doubt that he had something to do with the arrest of my five boys, and him we have a fine flower of rationalism. And he goes to take his place on the bench alongside of Roman Catholics like that he was instrumental in having \$200 ball asked. He stated that he has made Justices White and McKenna, a stanch Presbyterian like Harian, and our own One man who is not interested in the matter said yesterday: "The profits for Mr. Rich are evidently enormous. It takes orthodox Justice Brewer.



CONFETTI THROWERS AT WORK IN THE CARNIVAL GROUNDS.

. 1



TWO YOUNG GIRLS SHOWERED WITH CONFETTI BY A BOY ROWDY. 

that are small, and they get in the eyes mittee of the Colorado Exposition Train bushels, or less to the acre. Company has issued a prospectus of the flower State always runs to the extremes, enterprise. It is the intention of the com-pany to advertise Colorado by means of a larger than last. It is 3 per cent more of the people who visit the fair, while my pleces are big and don't hurt anybody." A comparison of the two varieties falled special train of five massive cars espa-cially constructed and equipped for the is due to the fact that three and one-half to reveal any difference, and they both appeared to be identical."

Said Mr. Meyers: "The confetti is the purpose. This train will be sent out from million acres of wheat, sown the preceding Denver next January to travel through-out the country, and during the World's Fair at St. Louis it will be a part of the 3,000,000 acres, which are largely in Kan-Fair at St. Louis it will be a part of the Colorado exhibit. It is proposed to make the train a permanent traveling exposition of the resources and advantages of this state and the entire West.

> toward the construction of a New York-Chicago boulevard, William B. Dickinson, treasurer of the New York and Chicago Road Association, started for the latter Road Association, started for the latter city today in an automobile. He will re-port to the association, after a close in-spection of the roads. Mr. Dickinson's plan is to inspect carefully every bit of

highway along the route.

PEORIA, III., Sept. 5.-Major William, Brackett was found dead in bed this S. Brackett was found head in bed time morning with a built hole in his head. It is supposed he killed himself because of despondency over family troubles, having secured a divorce recently. Mr. Brackett was a Major in the Illinois National Guard and had large mining and grazing interests in Montana

#### A Little Girl's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Dearrhoen Remedy.

Darchoes Remedy. Majel, the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, of Richland, Cr., was ill with cholers infantum, so ill, in fact, that the local physician had given her up, Mr. and Mrs. Westley Saunders were at the house at the time when the doctor told them that their little daughter would not recover. Mr. Saunders told his wife that he knew Chamberiain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy would cure the child, and he at once secured a lottle and with the consent of her par-ents give the little sufferer a dose of It. The hathy at once went to sleep, and when sko. The child is living and well today, and Mr. and Mrs. Blue feel very grateful toward the manufacturers of this great remedy. It is for sale by all druggists.

For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

Bar Harbor correspondence Indianapolis News L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, who is spend ing the Summer here, has been ill, bu is able now to drive out. Reports that Mr Letter's condition was serious are denied

by his close friends. Levi Zeigler Leiter was a clerk in a country store in Maryland when he was a lad. He and Marshall Field met in

Chicago shortly after the former came West to seek his fortune. The rise of Field and the rise of Leiter were coincident, and in 1865 the pair bought into the business of Potter Paimer. The firm became Field, Palmer & Leiter, and not long after Field, Leiter & Co.

The big West grew. Cities sprang up. Railroad business was thundering over the prairies. Field, Laiter & Co. bought dry goods and sent them all over the erritory tributary to Chicago. Mr. Leiter worked like a horse, and had an inordinate appetite for labor. Meanwhile, the bought real estate. He didn't care to sell it, and the values en-But in

larged wonderfully with the influx of pop-ulation. His income from the profits of the dry goods business went on. But in 1881 Mr. Leiter thought he would retire. He sold out to his partners. He had real estate to manage and then he wanted to

travel. There was another consideration. He liked books, and, fortunately, he had money with which to buy them. He trav-eled and added many treasures to his superb collection

While Mr. Leiter has never sought or held office, he has taken pains to study politics and social science in a careful way. He is not inactive in a religi The American Sunday School Union is one of his favorite institutions. In so far as one man can spread his ef-

cost of the wheat plowed up was 35 an acre, and the cost of the cern 35. The yield must therefore be above 30 bushels and yield 40 cents a bushel, to profit at forts upon civic progress, Mr. Leiter has done a good share of work in pushing Chicago along. He is one of Chicago's big men. For several years he has li

ail. This is improbable. So 3 per cent of the corn crop will yield nothing above in Washington for the benefit of its a climate, and has not appeared in the f the expense of sowing and gathering it. The principal corn states are those of the Middle and Central States. The Sum-mers are too long for good corn production wheat deal against P. D. Armour in its the expense of sowing and gathering it. In the South, and it is too droughty in the 98, and lost \$8,600,000; Mary, now L

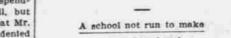
"LOOP THE LOOP" SENSATION

DARING FEAT WILL BE ATTEMPTED AT CARNIVAL TONIGHT.

The Sun-

not yield ny. The

sas. Nebraska and Iowa, will not their owners much profit, if any.



money, but for the good of men.

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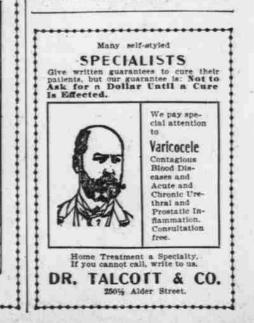
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Suicide of a Mining Man.