LOOP IS CONQUERED swings both his tails in the most affable manner possible. At times this dusty and massive monarch may be seen trun-dling wagons about the place of doing other menial labor, under the shrill direcother menial labor, under the shrill direc-tions of a keeper. Yet the elephant never feels degraded by such toll and may be descried in the very center of a cloud of dust and straw, as he brushes off the filer that have accumulated during the task. Many an unwary youth has been sadir museed by this tollet operation, and has wondered between sneezes whether ele-phants are as dull and unobserving as Larsen Proves That the Deadly Ride Is Possible. phants are as dull and unobserving as they look. Right across from the beast with two tails is the cage of the man-eating ilon. Twice a day George, the trainer, goes into this cage and risks his life for the sake of applause. To save FALLS FROM BROKEN WHEEL himself he uses a heavy blacksnake whip loaded with iron points. By means of this whip he keeps the lion springing back Loop Is Made, but on Last Section Larsen Is Hurled Against the Timbers-Again Uninjured-Me-Donald Will not Ride.

circulation-money he ought to invest at home for distribution among his pa-trons. More than that, he discourages home production and local enterprise and thus impoverishes the community, to some extent, on the prosperity of which his profit depends. We desire to em-phasize this fact. "Again, every new factory established puts more money into circulation. Laputs more money into circulation. La-borers are employed, not only in pro-ducing the factory's output, but in preparing and diverting the raw material for use in perfecting its articles of com-merce. Development of resources is thus

merce. Development of resources is thus stimulated, and general progress given an impetus. Without that encourage-ment we cannot become great, commer-cially or otherwise, because our money is sent away to maintain business enter-prises which support laborers and invite capital in other sections of the country. "Oregon is fertile-blessedly so, Nature endowed it with wealth in a thousand dif-ferent forms. But nature will not develop this whip he keeps the iton springing back and forth and prevents him from gotting a chance to sump directly at him. If the whip should catch in the bars of the cage or in a crack in the back planking the spectators would see a man killed. Further on there is the small tank into

the City & Suburban Railway Company, provided the necessary transportation. Superintendent Gardner on behalf of the society wishes to extend his sincere thanks for the kindness shown the children on this occasion. During the parade tonight all persons

are especially requested not to throw con-fetti. This restriction will be removed after tonight, but it is considered a matter of courtesy to refrain when visitors are honoring the Carnival with their pres-

ence. The Carnival committee requests all members of 142, B. P. O. E., to appear in full uniform this evening and meet at the main gate at 8 P. M. to act as an escort to the Mystic Shrinerz.

Notes of the Carnival.

The "Pike" Davis country store is a quaint attraction. "Pike" is from Mis-zoury, and his "store" deals out every-thing from peanuts to salvation.

TEMPLE BETH-ISRAEL WILL BE REOPENED FRIDAY.

2:30-4:80 P. M .-- Concert in Temple of 3:00 P. M .- High dive in Midway. 5:50 P. M .- Shriners' parade. 10:30 P. M .- Loop the loop LINE OF MARCH SHRINERS' PARADE.

TODAY'S CARNIVAL EVENTS.

Third on Alder to Sixth; Sixth to Washington; Washington to Third; Third to Morrison; Morrison to Hotel Portland; Hotel Portland, to Seventh; Seventh through the Court of Honor and into the Carnival grounds.

The third attempt to loop the loop was successful, but rider John Larsen was huried from a broken wheel against the opposite side and escaped death by a mir-acle. It was an anxious throng that awaited the hour of the event in a silence strangely different to the usual Carnival spirit. At 25 minutes past 10 o'clock the rider who had been thrown so terribly on spirit. At 25 minutes past to brown so terribly on rider who had been thrown so terribly on Saturday night reappeared on the runway of the loop and stood in quietness while the showman announced to the assem-blage that absolute silence was requested. The warning was not needed. A low cheer greeted the rider, and the crush subsided again into stillness.

subsided again into stillness. The figure in red slowly mounted the treacherous incline, and finally rested on the starting platform. A moment was consumed in adjusting the pads about head and shoulders. Then Larsen be-strode the wheel and the starter slowly maked it out over the brink of the depushed it out over the brink of the de-scent. Before the people could realize that inother scene of possible death was swiftly rushing to its climax the wheel was dashing down toward the fated loop! There was a dull whirr and rider and whice swept true over the crest of the cylinder, and 19,000 faces drew tense with the sense of victory. The loop was conquered.

Wheel Crashes to the Ground.

Suddenly the stout wheel crumpled up, and the rider, in the instant of his triumph, was thrown into the ascent of the loop. The crash of bresking wood sick-ened the onlookers, and many faces were turned away until a shout proclaimed that Larsen's marvelous luck had held. He was unburt beyond a few scratches. Then cheer after cheer rose to greet the hero of the hour. The loop had been looped. After he had been taken to his dressing-

room Larsen said: "The wheel broke un-der the terrific simin, and that threw me into the loop again I am unburt, and I have made the loop. I am sorry that a thing that no one dould possibly have fore-seen made me fall in coming out of the tion

The 95-pound wheel was broken in three pleces. The diamond frame was broken short, as was the head. The probable ex-planation seems to be that the pressure upon the handle-bars in the down shoot upon the handle-bars in the down shoul was too much for the steel, and when it gave way Larsen was flung over and down. Mr. Jabour was very much elated that the possibility of looping the loop had been demonstrated without injury.

Larsen May Ride Again.

Manager Rowe, for the Carnival comhas decided, in view of Leon A. McDonald's inexperience, not to permit him to ride tonight. It is felt that if so risks death

which Bigney falls twice a day. Constant repetition does not rob this act of its terrors, and on each occasion the diver it and the capital required to pay the trembles and has to gather his nerve. Once during the last week he hurt his shoulder as he fell, but in spite of this he has given performances right along. The stage just beyond the tank is the scene of the tumbling and acrobatic feats. Here the most charming possible women do the most thrilling possible acts without turning a hair. Also the strong man, Saad Dahduh, smiles from this platform in a winning way, even though weighted some wholly impolite men whe by some wholy imported to be also do airy flights on the slightest provocation and build regular ladders up to-wards the sky out of men, only to pull them down again, just to show the chil-dren that it is very easy if you only know how. There is always a big crowd here,

and the children are always twisting their heads like owls in order not to miss any of the wonderful doings.

operatives. "The burden of maintaining the political organization of the body politic has heretofore fallen chiefly upon the shoulders of the husbandman. A change must be effected in that respect. The manufacturer must help to meet that responsibility.

"We must have factories. That is the main point. They give employment to our people and make new enterprises necessary. These in turn add to the pay-roll of local operatives. Thus the distri-bution of wealth at home is increased in volume, and the excess over the aggre gate daily expense of living goes into improvements of a substantial and perinto manent character.

"The object of the Manufacturers' Asso-clation is to bring this condition about by encouraging the establishment of factories here which will produce the bulk of the wares we need, consuming our vast

SHRINERS' RALLY TONIGHT.

Visit the Carnival.

square a dals will be erected and a com-

mittee of Elks will await here to re

ceive their Queen. Her Majesty will then be presented by

only by those who are willing to go to of her own handiwork. She teaches inting and music, Gotzian & Co., St. Paul, Minn., have a

fine display of boots and shoes, placed in the first booth to the left by its Port-land manager, Mr. P. de Haas, 5 and 7 First street. Mr. de Haas is a live citi-zen, covering a live territory by live salesmen-Messrs. Singleton and Deputy. The firm's goods are first class-no better made on earth.

Miss Georgene Hopf, of Salem, 'has a splendid display of burnt-leather goods-her own handiwork.

ISSUE SET OUT. (Continued from First Page.)

all these drawbacks, was over \$2,800,000

commercial reconstruction, of financial readjustment, the balance of foreign trade in favor of the United States, in spite of

nt, not legislation nor the want of it. struction of the tariff therefore would not destroy trusts. It would merely cre-ate international trusts. English, Amer-ican and German trusts would combine instead of compete. But until American industries shall dominate the industries destroy trusts. It would merely cre

the tariff, not the favor of the Govern

industries shall dominate the industries of the rest of the world; until the United States becomes the permanent banking-house of the Nation; until we have grown so great that we are the controlling in-fluence in international commercial poli-

fluence in international commercial poli-cy. American trusts are better for us than international trusts. "Have these organisations extorted money from the people? Examine the scale of the cost of the necessaries of life during the last generation and you will find a steady decline in prices. Have these organisations thrown labor out of employment? Why, then, are more men employed at higher wages in the United employment? Why, then, are more men employed at higher wages in the United States than ever before-more employed in proportion to the population than in any other country on the globe? Have they reduced the wealth of the people? Why, then, have the deposite of work-ingmen in savings banks increased? Why have the farmers of the Nation during the very period of the formation of trusts paid off the mortgages on their farms which were placed there before the peti-od of trusts began? And why should or-ganizations of commerce and industry od of trusts began? And why should of-ganizations of commerce and industry seek to impoverish the people, since their only source of profit is the prosperity of the people? They can make money only by celling what they can produce, and they cannot sell if the people have no money to buy." money to buy."

Trust Evils and Remedies.

Senator Beveridge then discussed the evils of trusts, and declared that there were three.

were three. "First-The watering of stocks which defrauds the innocent purchaser of those securities; but while only a few of our \$0,000,000 are injured in this way that evil must nevertheless be remedied, and its only remedy is publicity. For no one will buy a worthless share of stock if he knows the condition of the events. knows the condition of the corporation that issues it. And when statements of that issues it. And when statements of their business are published to the world, every purchaser may know what he buys. And although the trusts themselves, as a method of securing popular confidence, have begun to publish statements of their business, as witness the voluntary publication of its condition by the steel their business, as witness the voluntary publication of its condition by the steel trust, yet the administration proposes that the people shall be informed of the condition of corporations doing business throughout the Nation if they do not fol-low the example of the steel trust and publish their condition voluntarily. "The other evils of trusts are the un-just raising of prices and the unjust low-ering of wages. And although prices are

ering of wages. And although prices are seldom arbitrarily raised by trusts be-cause the higher the prices, the smaller cause the higher the prices, the smaller the sales, and therefore the amalier their profits, yet the administration is deter-mined that the folly and the crime of un-just prices shall be made impossible. And although unjust reduction of wages is less and less frequent, as is proved by the voluntary advancement of the wages of the amployees of the Steel Trust and the voluntary advancement of the wages of the employees of the Steel Trust and hundreds of other great employers of la-bor, the possibility of such a wrong must be prevented. But the only method to prevent these wrongs is the gradual development of national control of corpora-tions doing business throughout the Na-tion. And the Department of Commerce, which President Roosevelt urged Congress to create, is the seed from which will grow perfect national control of national in-

dustry. "But effective national supervision must grow. Iron-ciad control of business methgrow. Iron-ciad control of business meth-ods which themselves are perpetually changing and improving, cannot be cre-ated on the instant, and would not be effective if it could. National control which accomplishes anything must de-velop as the changing methods of or-ganized industry themselves develop. Mod-eration is the word of wisdom in all hu-man heritation: and moderation is the man legislation; and moderation is the word of necessity in all legislation that at-tempts to regulate the business activi-ties of a nation of \$0,000,000 of people. No rashness, no violence, no revolutionary methods. Reform means progress, not destruction. Ruin never yet remedied an evil, yet annihilation is the only method the opposition proposes. The administra-tion and construction. The opposition and destruction. This is the situation."

New Markets the Real Issue.

"But trusts are not the real question of this campaign. How shall the prosor this campaign. How shall the pros-perity of the last five years be continued? -that is the real question of this cam-paign. New markets for American prod-ucts-that is the only american prodLAST WEEK OF

Elks' Carnival

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Programme by Days

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CHILDREN'S DAY-3 P. M. Drawing for the Shetland pony, cart and harness.

SHRINER'S NIGHT-8 P. M. Al Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine will entertain and be entertained by the Elks.

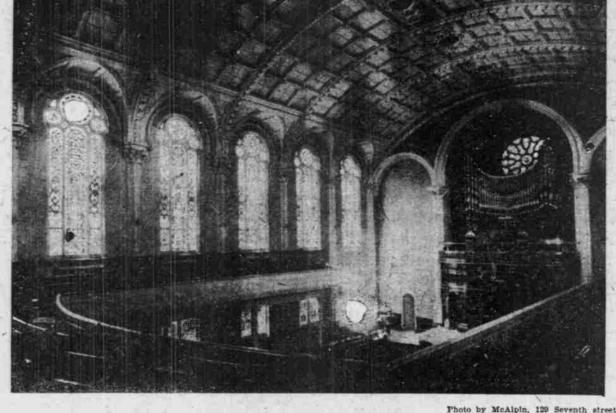
10 P. M. Loop the Loop.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

MARDI GRAS--7 P. M. Spectacular illuminated parade by the Funny Fellows. Prizes for best costumes. 8 P. M.-Grand Mask Karnival. Everybody invited to mask and participate in the closing revels.



Gates open at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. every day. Performances begin simultaneously in all the shows at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M., and will be given every half hour.



INTERIOR OF SYNAGOGUE, WHICH HAS BEEN REDECORATED.

ing sermon at 8 P. M. Friday, on the subject, "The Place of the House of God in the Life of Man."

The Temple Beth-Israel will be reopened for the first time Friday evening since it has been closed for extensive alterations.

These have been made under the direction of Architect E. M. Lazarus, at a cost of \$20,000. The walls have been beautifully decorated, and the auditorium has been made one of the most attractive in the city. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will preach the open-

it would be unwhe to allow a overy ride. beginner to try the loop. Larsen may ride again tomorrow if it is found possible to repair the wheel in time.

GREAT CROWD CHEERS LARSEN. Thousands of Doubters Witness the

Rider's Triumph.

The two failures that have occurred since the loop was put up had caused the people to doubt whether the ride could be made. "I believe that there is a could be made. "I believe that there is something wrong with it," they said. "Feltham had every chance to make it and did not have mentum enough to carry him over."

Long before the performance a large crowd had gathered about the ropes to have a plain view when the attempt was The policemen were doing efficient made. work, and no one was allowed inside of the enclosure unless they had business. Feltham was there and explained to those gathered about how it happened that he fell the night before. "I am willing to try it again," said he, "If I see any one else make it. But I first want to be convinced that it is a possible feat."

There are some 30 sections in the structure, yet there was two-to-one money offered that the rider would not reach the 22d section. Every one was skeptical, however, and unwilling to risk money on such an uncertain chance. The onlooker had been by this time thoroughly im-pressed with the extreme risk that Larsen was about to take, and there was a no ticeable lack of the usual joking and jest To all it was a stern reality that they were soon to see a man risk his life for their amusement, and even the most olsterous were quieted by the intensity of the rituation. On previous nights the crier has had trouble to quiet the crowd

while he announced the event, but last night the spectators were hushed and si-lent at his first appearance. Half-past 10 e'clock was the appeinted time, and just on the minute Largen's red figure ap-peared. There was one hearty cheer, and again they were silent. H. W. Cooper, the cycle-dazzle rider, is Larsen's starter, and he ascended the incline ahead of him. Larsen quickly followed, put on his pads, and was off. The people had witnessed this dash for life down the incline twice

before, and each time they had seen the man fly through the air and dash to the ground, only escaping scrious injury by miracle. They could well expect to it again, but such was not the spectacle. Over the top he went, and down again.

"He's made it." was whispered in one but the light exclamation was drowned by a louder "Oh!" as his wheel gave away beneath the strain and crashed through the timbers, and the rider was hurled into the net below.

"He made it, anyway" "He showed that it can be made!" "Is he hurt?" "He would have made it if the wheel had not broken!" were shouled by the crowd in give, as he appeared, and was greated by a hearty "Hurreh!" His many friends rushed up and seized him by the hand, and all agreed that they had seen one man loop the loop.

GREAT INTEREST IN MIDWAY.

Children and Grown-Up Visitors See

Many Wonderful Sights. The interest manifested by visitors in the Midway beems unfailing. Day after day and night after night there are thou-

The first object that meets the eye of imported goods which we can produce the newcomer is a lordly elephant that at home sends money away from local

Reside the same stage the woman with shundance of raw materials and develop ing our own resources, instead of those of other sections by buying our goods he tight clothes walks head down on a celling that hasn't any room under it. She does this entirely for the fun of it, and gets her pay in being an honorary abroad.

member of the Fly and Spider Union. Not to be outdone by this high-minded lady, two bihers insist on swinging on Nobles of Al Kader Temple Will trapezes in the most scandalous style and jumping into each other's arms from awful distances. To watch them for long is sure to give a boy or a girl a beautiful and quite incurable case of crick in the the Mystic Shrine, in response to the cordial invitation extended them by their neck, which, as every one knows, is the good friends, the Elks, will attend in a most dr mothers. dread disease known to anxious

body and pay their respects to Her Majesty Queen Maybelle. The Nobles, accompanied by their band, will leave the Temple at Third and Alder streets at \$15 P. M. and march on Alder There are plenty of other things that simply must be seen in case one's parents are well enough trained to stand still without hitching. In cases where it is deemed advisable to yield discreetly to to Sixth, north to Washington, east to Third, south to Morrison and west on Morrison to the Portland Hotel (main superior force, it may be well to carry away a map of the place in one's head to use in dreamland. There no parents op-press with reminders of home and bed, entrance), where they will meet the Queen and conduct her thence in Oriental state and magnificence on Morrison to Seventh and all the animals and the performers are on their very best behavior, so that and north on Seventh to the Carnival. Arriving at the Temple of Music the Nobles will pass to the right, around the really it is quite as good as the show. The only trouble is, one must have been just once to know what to look for. baudstand, and be drawn up in the form of a crescent facing the north. In the

SHOWING OF HOME INDUSTRIES.

Manufacturers' Association Makes Great Exhibit.

the Potentate of Al Kader Temple with a souvenir appropriate to the occasion. After a response to this ceremony by George E. Chamberlain the Shriners will leave the Queen with her loyal people The Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest is especially interested in the results of the Street Fair and Carnival enterprise, and acquired, in promotion of that interest, extensive space in which and will proceed to the Midway and see the to exhibit the products of home industry. One block of booth space is devoted to A large company of Shriners will be that purpose.

here from Seattle and all the Valley towns will be well represented. These exhibits are not only extensive. but unprecedently fine, and much time and effort has been devoted by Secretary No Illuminated Masquerade. McIsaac to make the home-industry ex-The illuminated masquerade that was hibition greater than it has ever been in this state. "Many things that we proto have taken place on tomorrow night has been abandoned. However, the Car-nival masque, which will close the Fair, duce for the markets," said Mr. McIsane, "are shown to advantage. We desire to convince the world that Oregon possesses will occur according to advertisement. Owing to the difficulty in controlling the crowd on the street, the Eiks have rewealth of magnificent resources and that, finally, Oregon enterprise is dequested the police department to allow no veloping it.

people in mask on the streets after \$:30 P. M. This will be an order, and all per-"There have been thousands of people here from sections which really know lit-tle about Oregon and its products. Even sons violating it will be subject to arrest. The last night of the Elas' Carnival is to be at once the gayest and most orderly within the boundaries of our own com-monwealth are thousands of people who do not know what we are doing in the event of the season, and every one may participate in it without fear of any rough manufacturing line-and there are nearly play or disorder.

as many who have only a limited concep-tion of the extent of production we an-Pony and Cart to Be Given Away. The pony-cart, harness and pony will be drawn today at 4:30 P. M. All who have saved their coupons from the Mid-way tickets have a chance on this. All tickets received at the Midway gate, innually make of raw materials to be cor verted into the manufactured article. The exhibit of the Manufacturers' Association at the Carnival shows the goods from our factories of every class and they, in perfection in manufactured form for commercial use, They come from our factories of every class and they, in perfected articles of commerce, exhibit the wondrous extent and divercluding those taken up this afternoon, will be put into a box. From this box three children will draw until 142 have been drawn. These 142 tickets will be put into a large glass bowl and a fourth child will draw one from this. Any one pre-

"What we most desire to accomplish, aside from giving the world a view of the grautineness of our commercial great-ness, is to persuade the people of our own communities to patronize home institutions-the factories that produce the articles for which they have daily use

and the laborers who produce the ma-terials of which these articles are made. Every dollar expended for goods produced at home is a dollar spent for use in pro-

Let me repeat it in still another form, because it is the largest fact, not only in the history of our commerce, but in the history of the commerce of the world. In the five years beginning with the inaugu-ration of William McKinley the balance of trade in our favor was greater than in the entire century of the Nation's life. It was not only greater than the combined This evening is Shriners' night at the Carnival. Al Kader Temple, Nobles of balance of trade during all the rest of our history, but it was nearly 600 per cent greater than the combined balance of trade in our favor during our entire hig-tory as a Nation. Yet the opposition ask the people to repudlate that management. of National affairs."

The Trust Question.

On the subject of trusts, Senator Beveridge said:

"The only law ever enacted to regulate them was passed by a Republican Con-gress; the only President who ever attempted to enforce that law was our Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt. The tariff is not the parent of trusts. If it is, why did not trusts develop during the Morill war tariff, that lasted from the Civil War to the enactment of disastrous Wilson tariff? If the tariff causes trusts, why did they first appear in free trade England? If trusts exist in different countries with different tariff systems, must we not look deeper for their cause? And is not that cause to be found in the complex conditions of modern life? The individual dealer, the lift's corporation of a generation ago, could not produce and distribute the necessities of modern life. When each community was separated from the rest of the Nation, because there was no means of communication, its wants could be supplied by individuals and small concerns. But the railroad, the telegraph, all the agencies of modern communication, have knit the Nation into a single aunity, and individuals acting sep-ly can no longer do the work rearately

quired by modern life; and organizations of industry become vaster than the little concerns of the old days, as the consolidated industrial Nation is vaster than the little separate communities of the old days. Organization of industry simply keeps pace with the organization of so ciety.

Benefits of Consolidation.

"What is the general result? Is it better for the merchant, manufacturer or farmer who ships over railways, to have the little short separate lines of 25 years ago, or is it better for them that those lines are so consolidated into systems sweeping to the farthest city markets and to the Nation's ocean ports? The little lines of road are what you had a genera-tion ago; the trunk line is what you have today. And yet, then you paid 20 to 400 per cent more freight of every pound of grain and every box of merchandise you shipped than you pay today. Is it bet-ter for the 2,000,000 laborers employed by rallways to work for the little lines that existed 25 years ago or for the mighty railway consolidations that employ them today? The little separate lines of a generation ago, acting in competition, without scientific or sensible connection, paid their laborers 15 to 50 per cent less in wages than the same men receive to-day; and statistics show that hundreds of those little lines went into the hands of receivers every year. Often their labor-ers lost their wages utterly. Today hun-dreds of thousands of more men are employed by railways at higher wages than ever before; receiverships are aimost un-known, and no railway laborer loses a dolafternoon 31 of the children took ad-vantage of the kind offer, and were given the entire freedom of the Midway, mina-ture railway, Ferris wheel and merry-go-round. They all had a most enjoyable time. Pike Davis welcomed them to the "country store." Manager Swigert, of

ucts-that is the only answer to this great question. All American statesmanship for the next decade is summed up in these five words, "New markets for Amer-ican products." How does the opposition propose to get a single new market for a single pound of American meat, a single barrel of American flour, a single carload

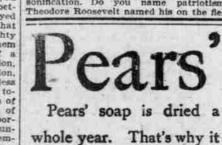
of American machinery? "Practical methods for getting new markets are America's need. And practical methods the Administration proposes. The Administration proposes a monopoly of Administration proposes a monopoly of the markets of Cuba, which will buy from the first year reciprocity is established \$70,000,000 worth of American products. And this market will increase in proportion as we give her the opportunity for development. The President's Cuban policy is inspired by National honor; but National honor and National necessity walk hand in hand. We are responsible for Cuba to the world and to history, That great statesman, Senator Platt, Connecticut, framed a law which Conguess adopted which forever binds that island to the fortunes of the United States. Cuba can contract no foreign debt without our consent, no treaty without our approval; and the moment her government fails to protect property and life, American power may enter the island to restore and maintain a government that can. The prayers of the American people are that Cuba, under the protection of the United States, may care for herself; but whether she walks erect with growing strength or whether she totters in weakness and turns to us, asking again a government by American administrators

ourselves, because she will take scores of millions of dollars' worth of the surplus products of our factories and farms. "Yet the opposition resists reciprocity with Cuba. It demands free trade with Cubn and the world. But will free trade give up markets in foreign countries? No; it gives foreign countries our markets; it surrenders all to our rivals and secures nothing 'n return. Free trade does not make the markets of other nations free to us; it only makes our markets free to them. The statesmanship of Blaine, of McKiniey, of Roosevelt is merely this: Do not lower the American tariff an inch to foreign countries till you have secured from them a new market for American

destiny is her destiny and our aid is her

right. And relief for Cuba is relief for

"Where else shall new markets for American products be secured? Our new possessions answer that question; the Orient answers that question; the geography of the world answers that question." Senator Beveridge closed his address with a tribute to President Roosevelt. "Do you name courage? Theodore Roosevelt represents it. Do you name honesty? Theodore Roosevelt is its personification. Do you name patriotism Theodore Roosevelt named his on the fiel



lasts so. It wears as thin

as a wafer.

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2:30 and 8:30 High Dive by Charles Bigney. 2:45 and 8:45..... Sigumento Troupe of Japanese. 3:15 and 9:15 Austin Sisters' Aerial Return Act. 3:30 and 9:30 Mlle. Aimee, the Human Fly. 3:45 and 9:45 7 Grunatho Sisters-German Acrobats. 4:00 and 10:00 The Marions on the Grotesque Ladder. 4:30 and 10:30 Austin Sisters on the Revolving Trapeze. 4:45 and 10:45 Sheik Hadji el Tahar's Troupe of Mameluke Arabs.

5:00 and 11:00 Kartool and His Trained Leopards.

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of battle. Do you name consideration for land; he will give wealth and property every interest of the Republic? Theodore their just legal rights in spite of demaof battle. Do you name consideration for every interest of the Republic? Theodore Roozevelt judges every interest in Hs rela-tion to every other. No section owns him: he belongs to the Nation. No influence controls him; he listens to the voice of the whole people. The humblest citinen may meet him face to face and have as full hearing as the richest man in the

will draw one from this. Any one pre-senting the coupon belonging to the ticket drawn will be entitled to the cart, pony and harness, worth \$400. The place of the drawing will be Temple Square. Carnival Notes. The Elks' Carnival committee invited the inmates of the Receiving Home and of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society to attend the Carnival in a body. Yesterday afternoon 31 of the children took ad-