ALL IS READY FOR FIESTA OF ROSES

Perfect Weather Brings Great Abundance of Oregon's Famous Flowers.

FORMATION OF PAGEANTS

Big Parade Will Be Most Striking Feature of Each Two Days' Merry-Making—Many Visitors in the City.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME IN ROSE SHOW AND FIESTA.

10 A. M.—Opening of rose exhibits at the Forestry building.

11 A. M.—Judges take up work of making awards on floral exhibits at the Forestry building.

2:30 P. M.—Children's floral parade moves from Tenth and Jefferson streets.

7:30 P. M.—Oregon Development League convenes for committee meetings at the Commercial Club.

Portland's Rose Show and Fiesta is at hand.

Two thousand school children will parade the principal street of the city today bearing wreaths of Portland's fairest product. Out at the picturesque palace of Forestry, great banks of the choicest blooms will await public inspection. It will be a day of roses.

At dark last night the city was in holiday attire, but the work of decoration went on into the night. Not a few enterprising competitors for prize awards kept at their work all night long, arranging festoons and streamers of pink and white and great bouquets of roses on the business houses and residences.

All details of today's programme and of the big floral parade of tomorrow have been adjusted. Nothing has been left undone by the committees in charge. The formations of both parades have been worked out and everyone who is to take part knows his place and the moment that place must be filled. Today's parade will move promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Friday's pageant will move at 2 P. M. While all precedents will thereby be broken, the grand marshals intend to move off on time, today and tomorrow. Those who are not in place will be left behind.

The Fiesta crowds will doubtless be the largest that have ever appeared on the streets of the city. The occasion is one that appeals to all. Visitors continue flocking into the city on every train. Many of the visitors are Oregon pioneers, Indian War Veterans and delegates to the Oregon Development League. But the Fiesta is the prime drawing card.

Weather Promises Well.

Late last night a few scattering clouds appeared to be trying to organize for business, but at a still later hour they did not seem to have succeeded. The weather man promises Summier weather for the day. While the morning is scheduled for an unclouded sun, no change in the elements can well interfere with the success of the Fiesta to any considerable degree. The weather has already served its great purpose of bringing roses into bloom by the millions. The rains of last week and the hot sun of this week combined to bring out a good normal crop. It is not at all unprecedented. Portland is just such a bed of roses every year.

Today's parade will form at 2 P. M. and will move half an hour later on the dot. In the formation the head of the column will rest on Jefferson and Park streets. Moving off, the column will take the following route: North on Park to Madison, east to Sixth, north to Pine, east to Fourth, south on Fourth to the reviewing stand at the Courthouse, where a pause will be made while De Caprio's band will play the Fiesta grand march while the school girls under Director Krohn will go through maneuvers. Following this the parade will continue to Madison, down Madison to Third and disperse.

The column will form in this order: Band; mounted heralds; mounted police; band; Grand Marshal H. C. Campbell and aids; band; School Board and officers of Rose Society in carriages; Professor Krohn and 100 girls in garlands; public school children in following order: Shattuck, Ladd, Highland, Sunnyside, Couch, Stephens, Failing, Atkinson, Holladay, Williams avenue, Thompson, North Central, Hawthorne, Sellwood, Clinton Kelly, Shaver, Ockley Green, Mount Tabor, Holman, Arleta, Woodlawn and Montavilla.

Sig. A. DeCaprio and his band will be in the parade and will play the "Rose Festival" march, composed by DeCaprio especially for the occasion.

Trophies for Schools.

The 23 schools represented will strive to win 10 trophies that have been offered for the schools making the best showings. The column will be made up of boys and girls of the graded schools. They have been drilling for weeks for the event under the instruction of Physical Culture Director Krohn, of the M. A. A. C. The parade will be one of the most attractive that has ever been seen in Portland.

The exhibit of roses at the Forestry building will be opened to the public at 10 o'clock, by which hour all competitive entries must be in place. Attractive trophy prizes have been offered and awards will be made on 34 classes. First and second prizes will be given winners in these classes:

Best six tea roses, each different variety; best 12 tea roses, each different; best six hybrids, each different; best 12 hybrids, each different; best six hybrid perpetual, each different; best one tea rose; best hybrid; best hybrid perpetual; best climbing; best six of one variety; best 12, one variety; best 18, one variety; best 24, one variety, and best general display.

There will be no charge of admission, all parts of the exhibit being open to the public. The judges will make their inspection at 11 A. M. today.

The formation of the big floral pageant of Friday was announced last night by Grand Marshal C. E. McDonell. It has been found necessary to form the column in two sections, permitting the automobiles to go in advance of the main column. As the automobiles could not keep to the pace of the floats without danger of "burning out" they will pass over the route of parade at a 10-mile-an-hour clip, leaving the floats and other features to follow at a more leisurely pace.

All participants must be in the positions assigned them at 1:30 P. M., the column moving at the stroke of 2. The auto section will form in the vicinity of the Multnomah Club and the other section in the vicinity of Eleventh and Alder streets. The automobile division will be under the direction of R. D. Inman, Harry Keats and George W. Kleiser. It will consist of all autos except those carrying special guests or floats. It will form on Yamhill street, facing west, head resting on Chapman street (all touring cars, class A, in front and class B immediately in rear) and on Taylor street facing west, head resting on Chapman street, all runabout cars of class A in front, with class B immediately in rear. Upon a signal from the grand marshal the runabout division will move down Chapman street to Couch, followed by the touring-car division.

The Line of March.

Following is the line of march:

East on Couch to Tenth, south on Tenth to Alder, west on Alder to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Morrison, East on Morrison to Seventh, south on Seventh to Yamhill, east on Yamhill to Sixth, north on Sixth to Morrison, East on Morrison to Third, north on Third to Pine, west on Pine to Fourth, south on Fourth to Washington, west on Washington to Forestry building, where the committee has made arrangements for a grouped picture. The parade section will form in the divisions as follows:

First division—Heralds, platoon of police, Grand Marshal McDonell and aides, Third Infantry Band, Portland Hunt Club, officers of Rose Fiesta in automobiles, judges in automobiles, United States Flagship Charleston Band, Admiral Swinburne and officers of Charleston and John Paul Jones in automobiles. This division will form on Alder street, facing east, with right resting on Eleventh street.

The second division will be made up as follows:

All entries of class A, De Caprio's band, Push Club Portland and suburbs, all-Oregon floats, fraternal society floats, Brown's band, tallyhos (four or more horses), carriages and teams, special feature floats, Chemawa band, trade floats.

This division will form on Twelfth street, facing north, with right resting on Alder.

The third division will form as follows:

All entries in class B, Everest's band, saddle ponies, saddle ponies tandem, saddle ponies pairs, saddle horses, saddle horses tandem, saddle horses in pairs, bicycles, Tomlinson band, pony and cart two wheels, pony and cart four wheels, pony carriage and pair, horse and cart, horses and buggies, carriages and pairs, tallyhos four or more horses, Oaks band on tallyho.

This division will form on Thirteenth street, facing north, with right resting on Alder.

The parade section will take up the line of march as soon as the automobile section clears, and will move from Eleventh and Alder south on Eleventh to Morrison, east on Morrison to Third, north on Third to Pine, west on Pine to Fourth, south on Fourth to Washington, west on Washington to Nineteenth, where the marching elements will fall out and take cars to the Forestry building. The parade section will then proceed to the Fair Grounds.

LADIES TO SERVE LUNCHEON

Refreshment Booths at Rose Show in Charge of Travelers' Aid.

Visitors to the Rose Show and Fiesta will be able to get luncheon and refreshments in the Forestry building and at the same time assist in a worthy institution by patronizing the refreshment booths, which will be in charge of the Travelers' Aid department of the Young Women's Christian Association. Beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, luncheon will be served at all hours throughout the carnival.

Mrs. Andrew Kan will have charge of the Oriental tea garden. The other booths will be in charge of the following ladies: Mossy beverage well, Mrs. Tinker; confectionery department, Mrs. George B. Van Waters, of St. David's Church; peanut and popcorn stand, Mrs. J. Wrenn, of St. Mark's Church; frozen sweets, Mrs. Max Fleischner and Mrs. Gus Simon; coffee and cake, Mrs. Charles Basey and Mrs. Patterson; souvenirs, Miss Camille Dosch and Miss Carlotta Parker.

The work of soliciting roses was directed by Mrs. C. T. Templeton. The members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Frank Swanton, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Honeyman, Miss Constance McCorkle, and Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin.

"Our organization has been engaged in its work of protecting young girls of this city for more than two years, and this is the first time we have appealed to the public for aid, even in an indirect way," said Mrs. Baldwin yesterday. "The proceeds of our efforts will be used to further the work of the society, which last year assisted 2555 girls in various ways, besides providing employment for 600 others through the operation of the employment agency we maintain in connection with our work. The year before, during the Lewis and Clark Fair, we found employment for 1800 young girls. We have a night worker at the Union Depot, and during the past month she has rendered assistance to 360 girls and women.

"The probabilities are that this year's work will be about double that of last year, and we will need more funds to meet the increased cost of operation. Portland people have an opportunity to show their appreciation of our efforts in this direction by patronizing our booths at the Forestry building today and tomorrow."

THE LAST APPEAL TO THE ROSE GROWERS OF PORTLAND.

To insure the success of the Portland Rose Carnival and Fiesta roses in great quantities are needed today and tomorrow. These roses are for decorating the Rose Society's automobiles, floats and carriages that have been donated to the society for use on this occasion. They will not be used for private exhibits.

Every arrangement is complete for a show that will do credit to the Rose City. It is now up to the residents of Portland and the surrounding suburbs to make the show a success by furnishing the roses in quantities large and small. Pick your roses this morning. Arrangements have been made with the Portland Railway Company to receive these roses at your station or street corners by simply tendering them in market baskets or small packages to the conductors or motormen, who in turn will transport them to the terminals where they will be received by the parade committee of the Rose Society. One hundred and twenty-five young ladies have volunteered their services at the Armory and Multnomah Field, where they will act as decorators, under the direction of experienced florists. Carnations, geraniums, sweet peas, nasturtiums, Oregon grape, poppies and other flowers suitable for decorations will be appreciated. Everything is now in readiness for the Carnival and Fiesta. Send in your roses and flowers.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

KISER—KODAK DEVELOPING.
Imperial Hotel—Also Scenic Photos.

HUNTER FENDER IS MADE LEGAL

Resolution Passed by Council on Request of the Street Railway Company.

MANNING'S HANDS ARE TIED

Purpose of Resolution Is to Prevent Action by District Attorney Until the Company Has Had Time to Adopt New Fender.

The Hunter drop-guard fender, with which Portland streetcars are now equipped, was again legalized by the City Council in a resolution adopted yesterday, and will continue to be the official fender for four months from July 1, unless the Council should make a change before the expiration of that time. The action was taken for the purpose of preventing District Attorney Manning from enforcing the state fender law in Portland, by taking the fender problem out of his hands.

The Hunter fender is the one blamed for the many fatal streetcar accidents in Portland. It is only three weeks since the Council rescinded the old resolution which legalized the Hunter fender.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, controlling all the streetcar lines of the city, is said to be responsible for the resolution, which was introduced by Councilman Boothe. The officials of the streetcar company declare that they have been unable in the short time given them to find a fender complying with the state law. The District Attorney set 30 days as the period after which he would enforce the state fender law. It is contended that the fenders cannot be manufactured and placed on the cars in this short time.

Councilman Vaughn said that the Council is not the guardian of the railroad company, or of any other corporation or individual, and that as the resolution was only to save the railway company from conflict with the state it should not be passed.

"If the corporation has violated the state law," continued Mr. Vaughn, "let them make peace with the state without using us as a tool to do it with.

"A committee of three, of which I am a member, was appointed last Wednesday to look into the fender question. We have not yet had time to decide on the best fender, and I think the matter should be referred to the committee. I expect to make investigations of the fenders in use in San Francisco and of those used in Seattle and other places, and would like time in which to do it."

Councilman Baker asked when the state fender law was passed, and on being told that it had been upon the statute books since 1903 said that he thought it very strange that Mr. Manning "has just awakened to that fact."

"If we have jurisdiction over these matters, as we seem to have had for the past four years, and it is a matter for the city to regulate instead of the District Attorney, I say adopt the Hunter fender until a better one is decided upon. It seems that we have simply opened up a loophole whereby the District Attorney can prosecute the railway company. I think we should take the matter in our own hands again, as I do not believe any more people will be hurt by the Hunter fender than by any other fender. Why should the District Attorney ride on the cow-catcher of the streetcars?"

Councilman Wallace contended that the state law especially reserves to the city the right to designate the kind of fender to be used.

The motion of Mr. Vaughn to refer the matter back to the original fender committee was lost, after which it was voted to pass the resolution.

The District Attorney issued notice last Thursday to the officials of the street railway company that the state law must be complied with within 30 days. The Mayor and a number of the Councilmen were present at a test a few days ago, which was said to be unsatisfactory.

Oskar Huber, a representative of the corporation, placed the resolution in the hands of Councilman Boothe, declaring that the company can within 30 days obtain a fender which will meet all requirements of the law.

TO BE SENTENCED MONDAY

San Francisco Furniture Dealers Confess Trust Membership.

W. & J. Sloan Company, wholesale furniture dealers, of San Francisco, and members of the Northwest Furniture Dealers' Exchange, recently dissolved, yesterday pleaded guilty in the United States Circuit Court to the indictment charging them with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Sentence will be pronounced Monday morning when Judge Wolverton will also impose punishment on two Portland firms, Lipman & Wolfe and the Meier & Frank Company, who have entered pleas of guilty.

Eighty-two of the 182 individuals, firms and corporations included in the furniture trust indictment, have appeared in court and pleaded guilty. Of that number, fines have been imposed on 79, the other three cases having been deferred until next Monday. Deputy United States Attorney Cole says he has taken no steps to require the appearance in court of the remaining 100 defendants, who, he says, will be allowed a reasonable time longer in which to report in court.

The bench warrants that were issued for all of the defendants when the indictment was returned have not been recalled, and can be enforced at the pleasure of the Government's representatives.

Twelve furniture firms pleaded guilty to being in the trust Tuesday morning in the United States District Court and were fined $25 each. They were: S. Vandecar, of North Powder; E. P. Vorus, the Queen City Furniture Company, and Robert Folsom, of Baker City; A. R. Zellar, H. Hansen, N. R. Mueller, Paul Geisler, Henry Schroeder and J. Ellis, of Portland. V. Strable, of Pendleton, was fined $10, being a second-hand dealer.

MUST HELP SUPPORT FATHER

Joseph Crofts Ordered by Court to Pay $10 a Month.

Aged John Crofts, who several days ago petitioned the County Court to compel his son, Joseph Crofts, to contribute to his support after July 1, will receive $10 monthly from the son. This was ordered yesterday by County Judge Webster, who disposed of the case, promptly directing the younger Crofts to pay the monthly stipend to Secretary Buchtel, of the County Board of Relief, to be turned over by him to the petitioner.

The elder Crofts is more than 73 years of age and walks with a crutch. His son acknowledged receiving a salary of $110 a month from the Portland Gas Company, for which he has worked for many years. He said he loved his father and was willing to aid in his support, but had been hampered by illness and a large family.

The aged father lives with his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Hall.

WILL CONTEST IS POSSIBLE

Joseph Skelton, Aged East Side Man, Leaves Snug Fortune.

A petition for letters of administration of the estate of Joseph Skelton was filed yesterday by Mrs. Winnie Augusta Foster, a daughter by Skelton's first wife. The estate is valued at $34,800, the gross income from which is estimated at $1320 a year. Mrs. Foster, the daughter, and Mrs. Effie Skelton, the widow and second wife of Skelton, are the only heirs. It is rumored that a contest will be waged between widow and daughter over the estate.

Skelton died June 13 as the result of injuries sustained in a runaway on the East Side. Skelton was more than 60 years of age. His widow is 37 years old.

Hears From Engelhardt's Heirs.

County Judge Webster received a petition from Vienna yesterday from the three children of Fritz Engelhardt, who assert themselves to be Engelhardt's sole heirs. Engelhardt died in Portland last February. The estate is said to be valuable. The children submitting the petition are Mrs. Georgine Auguste Ling, wife of Ferdinand Ling, officer in the Imperial Customs Office in Vienna; Mrs. Fredericke Wilhemine Schmidt, lacemaker at Coburg, and Moritz Theodor Christian Engelhardt, secretary of the State's Attorney at Coburg. The document was transmitted by the "Magistrate of the Ducal Residence City."

Plea of Not Guilty.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY JAIL, Portland, Or., June 19.—(To the Editor.)—In your issue of this date an item is published that the undersigned pleaded guilty in the U. S. Court to conspiracy. This is incorrect; plea was entered not guilty.

J. H. WILLIAMS.
HANS JOHANNSEN.

TELEGRAPHERS ON ALERT

EXPECT TO BE CALLED OUT ON STRIKE.

Union Men Believe Trouble Can No Longer Be Averted—Confident of Success.

Portland telegraph operators are on the alert, expecting to be called out on strike at any moment. The men at the key in the local offices of both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies are strongly unionized, and it is said on good authority that over 90 per cent of the commercial telegraphers in the city hold union cards. Portland will suffer in common with the rest of the country should the impending strike be ordered.

The local union has made all preparations to go out. The members have voted a strike assessment, which will be collected as soon as the strike is announced. Plans are now under way to establish a home for the striking telegraphers who are single men. A house will be rented, a cook hired, and the club plan followed. This will not only reduce expenses to a minimum during the strike, but will keep the men together, and if any need encouragement to stay out until the strike is won, they will get it by associating with each other.

"With the exception of Associated Press and brokers' operators, all union telegraphers in Portland will walk out if the order to strike comes from President Small," said Percy D. Morgan, secretary of the local union. "The men held a meeting Sunday and decided to abide by President Small's orders. A strike assessment of one day's pay for each operator in Portland has been levied, and a strong fight will be put up. I do not think the strike will last long, as it will be very difficult to fill the places of the men if they go out. While the strike lasts it will undoubtedly cause a great deal of trouble and confusion in the business community. The Associated Press and brokers' operators who would remain at work, would contribute from their salaries to maintain the strikers."

Manager John Annand of the Postal and Manager William Dumars of the Western Union appear optimistic. They say they are not advised how things are going and that their only information comes through the newspapers. They scout the probability of a general walkout, but they themselves are in the dark as to the strength of the union among their employes. They expect the union men to go out, if the call comes, but are hopeful that enough men will remain loyal to handle the keys until more men can be secured.

It is said that operators are scarce and that in the event of a strike, fewer men would be available from the outside than ever. The Portland operators expect it will be little trouble to win if a strike is called.

Rich red blood naturally results from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the whole system.

CATCH HORSETHIEF

Clever Rustler Is Betrayed by Stolen Bridle.

HAS TURNED MANY TRICKS

Ed Smith, Alias Miller, Acknowledges Theft of Two Valuable Animals and Is Suspected of Many Others.

Betrayed by a bridle he had stolen, Ed Smith, alias Miller, a confessed horsethief, who is supposed to be the leader of a gang that perpetrated the theft of many valuable animals within the past month, is confined in the County Jail. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger at Second and Main streets, where he had gone to collect the balance due on a valuable horse he had sold to Jeff Ripps. Smith, or Miller, acknowledged the theft of this horse and of Dr. Sandford Whiting's horse, both animals having been taken from Ladd's pasture on the Canyon road within the last two weeks. The prisoner will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Cameron this morning.

The confessed thief was apprehended through the tracing of a bridle stolen from Pierce's pasture, near Ladd's grazing ground, two weeks ago. The bridle was traced to a livery stable in Portland by Deputy Sheriff Bulger, who ascertained the stolen piece of harness was attached to Dr. Whiting's horse when sold by Smith to P. C. Earl for $40. The bridle was next heard of in a livery stable near Second and Main streets, where it was learned it was attached to a valuable horse sold by an unknown man for $175 to Jeff Ripps. The thief had collected $10 on the purchase price and was taken into custody yesterday upon calling for the balance.

Smith, or Miller, when placed in the dungeon at the County Jail, acknowledged both thefts, but refused to give his right name, saying he was a "Christian" and had a wife and four children he did not want to disgrace. That he is an experienced horsethief is believed by Sheriff Stevens, as he was choice in his selection of horseflesh and had covered his tracks like an expert.

He slept in Pierce's barn the night of the theft of the bridle, and in the early morning filed down the barb-wire fence to take out Dr. Whiting's horse. He secured the animal, repaired the fence and took the horse to town, readily effecting its sale. He went through the same operation in stealing the second horse and disposing of it. The owner of the second horse, known to have been stolen by Smith, or Miller, has not been ascertained. It is a valuable animal, a bay 3 years old, weighing 1520 pounds. Horsemen say it could easily bring $500 in the market.

The prisoner is a man 45 years of age and evinces the bravado of a thorough criminal. He will be placed in the dungeon again today in an attempt to force him to tell more of his actions, the Sheriff being convinced Deputy Bulger has rounded in an expert.

The theft of Dr. Whiting's horse by Smith marked the second theft of the animal within less than two months. On the first occasion it was stolen by a boy who drove it to Hillsboro and left it there tied in the main street.

REBUILD STEEL BRIDGE

EXPECTED HARRIMAN WILL CONDEMN OLD STRUCTURE.

Built 16 Years Ago, It Is Now Inadequate to the Needs of His Railroads.

Not later than 1909, and possibly before the end of another year, it is expected that the Steel bridge will be rebuilt by the O. R. & N. Company. An examination of the structure has been made recently and a report on its condition completed. This will be sent to the Chicago headquarters of the Harriman system and it is believed that the recommendation for a new, double-track bridge to replace the present structure will accompany it.

The bridge is admittedly inadequate to traffic demands even now and will be much more so with the completion of the Oregon & Washington, the new Union Pacific extension to Puget Sound. It is expected that this line will bring much more tonnage into the Portland yards and it must all come over the Steel bridge. Double tracks are needed even now, as the bridge affords the only entrance to the terminal grounds for the Harriman roads. With the completion of the Willsburg cutoff, by which West Side trains will be taken off Fourth stret and routed to the local terminal by the Steel bridge, traffic over the bridge will be still further congested.

The needs of streetcar lines, teams and pedestrians, while secondary to the railroad interests in the mind of the owners of the structure, are such that a wider bridge is urgently required. When the bridge was built, both railroad and team traffic across it was comparatively light. This was 16 years ago. The structure is the pioneer steel bridge spanning the Willamette River. It got its common name from this circumstance.

The upper deck is leased by the county and is inadequate to the demands upon it. It is so narrow that two streetcars can barely pass each other and they completely take up the roadway. Traffic is thus continually obstructed and delayed. Because of the narrowness of the channel for traffic, accidents have been frequent.

Wishes Husband Arrested.

Charging her husband, Cleve Yetter, with wilfully neglecting to support her and her baby, 2 months old, Mrs. Orpha Yetter petitioned the County Court yesterday to compel Yetter to maintain her and child. Yetter was charged with non-support under the rockpile provision of the new state law and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. The Yetters live at 284 Russell street.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

BEST PIANO VALUES ALWAYS AT EILERS

SPECIAL THREE-DAY ROSE CARNIVAL SALE—GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR PIANO, PIANO-PLAYER AND ORGAN SEEKERS

Eilers Demonstrate Trade Supremacy From Every Standpoint—The Greatest Piano Selling Organization in America—Known From California to Alaska as the House of Highest Quality—Exclusive Agents for the World's Three Greatest Makes, Weber, Chickering and Kimball, and Thirty Other Leaders—Popular Principles and Modern Methods, Which Save to Every Individual Purchaser an Amount Equal to Average Dealer's Entire Profit.

Facts are the best proof, and facts leave no room for argument. The fact that the House of Eilers sells 72⅔ per cent of all the pianos shipped to Oregon, proves that Eilers offers better values, easier terms, a more definite warranty, and altogether presents to the piano-seeker more attractive and popular inducements.

Note These Prices.

Today would be an excellent time to prove the substantiality of every claim made, for now exceptional inducements prevail. In new instruments, reliable makes are sold by Eilers at $137, $155 and $165—pianos equally as good—undoubtedly better—than are sold by other firms at $173, $177, $190 and $197, and even as high as $225 in some cases. In the higher price grades the same proportionate saving is offered at Eilers, in many cases amounting to all of $100 and up to $200.

Included in the Special Rose Carnival Sale are a number of splendid pianos—some slightly used, taken as part pay on new instruments—some that have been used as display samples, others that have been returned from rental use—all of which are now offered at a great reduction from regular prices and at exceptional bargain figures.

Bargains in Used Pianos.

There is a Behring, in walnut, at $225; this cost $450, and is one of the largest size; a Baus, in mahogany, at $187; a Schirmer, in oak, at $148; a Fischer, in mahogany, at $177; an Everett, in walnut, at $218; another Fischer, very fancy, in rosewood, at $195; another Fischer, one of the costliest styles, almost new, at $228; a beautiful Hobart M. Cable, one of the very best makes, regular $475 style, mahogany, slightly damaged in shipment, now offered at $275, and a Kemble, Warde & Co., at $137.

Among the bargains are several squares, which are good for long service yet, and now buyable for a mere "song."

Pianolas, Too!

If you have a piano, now is the chance to secure one of the splendid pianolas—which makes it possible for anyone to play any piece, and to play it as well as could the greatest artist. The Pianola is very popular, and the few we have now on hand will be snapped up quick, so, be prompt. These are offered at a considerable reduction from first cost, having been taken in exchange on Pianola pianos. Full price paid will be allowed at any time up to January 1st, 1908, in trade toward a Pianola piano.

There are also several excellent organs to be had at attractive figures.

A very little down will secure any of these instruments. Small payments arranged entirely to suit each individual purchaser's convenience, will take care of the balance of the cost.

"Easy-Paying, Money-Saving."

The Eilers way of piano selling has been styled "The Money-saving, Easy-paying Way"—and it is surely the popular way from the buyer's viewpoint. By comparing qualities and values elsewhere, and then comparing with those offered at the House of Eilers, you will agree that Eilers is the place to buy. Remember the location, corner of Washington and Park streets. Eilers Piano House, the House of Highest quality. Biggest, Busiest and Best.

Blacksmiths and others whose work requires great physical strength and endurance need tissue building foods. Among these there is none so good or so sustaining as

delicious

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.