CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)—"The New Dominion."

Pioneer Banquet.—The pioneer banquet will take place immediately after the literary exercises on Pioneer day, June 15, in the west wing of the Exposition building. The exact hour will be announced later. All who are willing to make donations for that purpose will kindly notify either Mrs. R. J. Marsh, Mrs. Marcus Freeman, Mrs. Seneca Smith, Mrs. A. B. Crossman or Mrs. Thomas Moffett, these ladies being the committee having the matter of refreshments in charge. All plans have been well-nigh perfected for an excellent reunion in all respects. Nothing now is needed but the presence of the homebuilders to make it a grand success. There are in this city and vicinity and in the country generally a number who as yet have never been identified with the Oregon Pioneer Association. All such are cordially invited to become members at this time. Badges may be secured from the secretary, Mr. Himes, at 184 Fourth street, any time after today. Pioneers residing in the city are requested to call tomorrow, so that difficulty in attending to so many at the last hours before the reunion may be avoided as far as possible. Husbands or wives who may not be pioneers are entitled to go to the banquet, but as badges cannot be issued to them, they will have to secure special cards provided for the purpose. While the public exercises will be open to the public generally, no one will be admitted until all pioneers are seated. Then the remaining space may be filled by such persons as care to attend, who will keep good order. The place where provisions may be left will be announced tomorrow.

Salmon Scarce in the Market.—The days when the finest of salmon was the cheapest of fish in Oregon have passed, never more to return. Farmers, boarding-house keepers, loggers, etc., will no longer lay in barrels or half-barrels of fat chinook salmon for Winter supplies. Such fish up to within a few years ago used to be sold at $5 per half-barrel, but now can scarcely be procured at any price. Persons who used to receive regularly every year from some friend in the cannery business a present of a kit of salmon bellies, the height of luxury in the line of salted fish, receive such kits no more. The high price paid for salmon for export, frozen, pickled or canned, has put an end to salting of chinook salmon, and such salmon as are salted now are neither "flesh nor fowl, nor good red herring," nor, for that matter, good for anything. It has even become difficult to procure a cut of fresh salmon of the best quality in the markets, and only a judge of the article can procure the best fish by paying the rather steep price demanded for it. Fortunately, shad of fine quality are now plentiful in the Columbia and cheap in price, and tons of these are being salted to take the place of salt salmon. A few years ago there was no sale here for salt shad, which are really an excellent fish and highly esteemed on the Atlantic Coast, but now they are in good demand, and this demand is bound to increase, and in a few years the shad fisheries of the Columbia will be of great value and may some day rival the salmon fisheries in importance.

Demand for Catfish.—The plebeian catfish, which was introduced into the waters of the Northwest a few years ago and multiplied amazingly, soon became a favorite with a large class of people, and large quantities were sold in the markets here at 6 cents per pound, "skun" and dehorned. The demand increased faster than the fish, and now dealers are not able to procure them in quantities at any price. The sloughs in this vicinity were exhausted some time ago; supplies have been coming from sloughs up and down the river, and it now appears that they have been fished out. Catfish were first "planted" in this region in Silver Lake, Wash., a few miles back from Castle Rock, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, from which they came down the Toutle and Cowlitz Rivers into the Columbia and up into the Willamette. Silver Lake ought to be full of them by this time, and perhaps supplies for this market can be procured there.

Boy Preacher Here.—Jack Cooke, the 18-year-old boy preacher, will begin a two weeks' series of sermons Tuesday evening, in a large tent to be erected corner of East Eleventh and East Everett streets, under the auspices of Grace Baptist Church. Young Cooke, who is assisted by his father and brother, has preached to immense congregations in the large cities of England and the Eastern States within the past three years, and he is already credited with having impressed 15,000 persons with the truths of the gospel, a large proportion of these having become converts. His earthly education is limited, as he has only attended school 18 months altogether, so his remarkable powers are credited to divine inspiration. He preaches on the philosophy of the Bible, from texts furnished by the congregation, and will answer questions on Bible subjects for half an hour each evening before the sermon.

Fighting Japs Arrested.—Competition among Japanese boarding-houses in the North End is becoming keen, and the Oriental landlords have adopted American methods of rushing in trade. About 100 Japs a day are now arriving, and each boarding-house has its runners at the Union depot to meet incoming trains. Yesterday Y. Nakasaw and K. Mizoguchi, agents of rival houses, while singing the praises of the succulent food and roomy quarters of their respective houses, resorted to fisticuffs to prove their points until taken in tow by Officers Cole and Sloan and lodged in the city jail, charged with disorderly conduct.

Plenty of Water for Mines.—Henry E. Ankeney, who came in from the Sterling mine Saturday, reports that there is plenty of water there as yet and is likely to be for some time, but it is not expected that the supply will last so long this season as usual. The Sterling mine and Jack Leighton's mine, on Grayback, are the only hydraulic mines now in operation in the southern part of the state, the water supply of all the others having given out. Prospects look favorable for a large output at the Sterling this season, as the amount of coarse gold picked up so far is considerably more than usual.

Historical Rooms Open.—The rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, in City Hall, top floor, northwest corner, will be kept open every day this week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., to give visiting pioneers, Indian War Veterans, Native Sons and Daughters and all other persons who may desire to see some of the implements of home life and other mementos of the early primitive days in Oregon an opportunity to do so. All will be cordially welcomed, and an attendant will be in charge to give ample explanations.

Lowest Excursion Rates to the East.—The Northern Pacific Railway Company has named very low excursion rates to the East, on account of the Republican, Democratic, teachers' and other conventions, to be held at Kansas City, Philadelphia, Charleston, N. C., and other points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on or write A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Or.*

Bids will be received for the privilege of issuing the official Fourth of July programme until 2 P. M. on Monday, June 11. Check for the amount offered must accompany each bid. Address Chairman Printing Committee, Fourth of July Celebration, 308 Chamber of Commerce. *

Lost Boy.—Ralph Guthrie, a lad of 14 years, is missing from his home at 184 Arthur street, and the parents reported the fact to the police station yesterday afternoon. The boy wore tan shoes, a black fedora hat and a blue, square-cut suit.

For reduced rates to Philadelphia and return June 12 and 13, inquire at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway office, 134 Third street. J. W. Casey, Passenger Agent. *

Remember, W. O. W. Excursion To Seaside Sunday, June 17. Private Cars. Tickets, $1. *

Addie and her Lions at Mount Tabor. *

Women to Help the Elks.—All women of Portland disposed to aid the Elks in their great undertaking to have a street carnival here this Fall are requested to meet at 2 P. M. this afternoon in Elks' Hall, Marquam building. Considerable progress is being made with the preparatory work daily. As the scheme dawns upon the citizens of Portland more fully, the more alacrity is shown in its support. There will be something unique in its character, and a more ambitious effort to aid the city and entertain the thousands in royal manner was never conceived in Portland. Women particularly are taking hold, as the liberal opportunities offered them by the order are also unusual. This will be a time when the women can demonstrate in substantial manner their strength and feel that in whatever is done they have a free and full part. Every woman desiring to contribute her efforts should make the fact known this afternoon, when the meeting to organize this branch of the work will be held. The street-car idea will probably be discussed. It is hoped that every woman interested will be on hand by the hour fixed for the meeting.

Plums Awarded.—The official announcement that District Attorney-elect Chamberlain had selected John Manning as chief deputy and Arthur C. Spencer as deputy, was a surprise to those counting upon the appointment of two regulation Democrats. Manning is a Democrat and Spencer a Republican, and the appointment of the latter is considered as a concession to the Multnomah Republican Bar, from members of which Chamberlain received support. Manning is a practicing attorney, and has been several times a member of the Democratic County Convention. Spencer is an Independent Republican, for several years a student in the office of Cake & Cake, and an active worker for the Citizens Legislative ticket in the late campaign.

Small House Burned.—A house on Hawthorne avenue, near the summit of the grade, occupied by an Italian gardener and his family, was destroyed by fire Friday evening. A row of chestnut trees and a number of fruit trees have lately been cut down in front of the house and for some distance beyond, and a lot of brush was piled up and set fire to to get it out of the way. In some way the fire from this brush pile was communicated to the house, and although the Sunnyside Fire Company was promptly on hand and did good work, the roof of the house and enough of the walls were destroyed to render it uninhabitable. Car travel on the avenue was stopped for some time by a hose laid across the avenue.

Burglars in Albina.—Burglars entered the dwelling of A. Gavin, on Borthwick street, Albina, Friday night and stole a pair of trousers and a vest, which they took out to the back yard and searched. They secured a gold watch and chain and $15 in money, besides an Elks' charm and other minor articles. The family were asleep in the house at the time and were not disturbed in the least, though the thief walked right into Mr. Gavin's bedroom and took the garments off the bureau. He had evidently entered the house through the front door with the aid of skeleton keys. The trousers and vest were left in the back yard.

Spectators Disappointed.—There were 800 angry people at Troutdale yesterday afternoon, who had gathered to witness the 10-round bantam-weight prize-fight scheduled to take place in Latourelle Hall between "Kid" Wilson, of Sunnyside, and Richard Gentis, of South Portland. A band of music was in readiness and all arrangements made, but Gentis failed to appear to defend his chances of winning the small purse which had been offered.

Longshoreman Injured.—Gus Holbrook, a longshoreman, while assisting in loading a vessel with lumber at Fourteenth and Savier streets yesterday afternoon was struck on the head by a piece of lumber and knocked over the edge of the dock into the water, again injuring his head. He was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital by the police wagon, and his wounds dressed by City Physician Wheeler. He was severely cut about the head.

Teachers' Association Election.—At the annual election of the Teachers' Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ruth E. Rounds; vice-president, Miss Emma Goddard; recording secretary, Miss Kate Kingsley; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary S. Barlow; treasurer, Miss Jennie E. Arnold.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.—The Central W. C. T. U. and the executive committee of the federated unions of the city will meet at headquarters, 167½ Third street, this afternoon at 2:30. Interesting reports for the quarter will be given, and business of importance will be transacted.

Addie and her lions open their performance at Mount Tabor promptly at 8 o'clock tonight. She will enter the cage and perform with the lions. During the entire afternoon visitors are welcome at the cage. *

The Tioga Hotel, at Long Beach, Wash., will open on June 29, 1900. *

Melton, the carpenter, now at 305 Stark.*

FOUNDED BY WM. G. ELIOT

Washington University, St. Louis, Which Lately Received $3,000,000.

The princely endowment of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., by Samuel Cupples and Robert S. Brookings recalls the fact that Dr. William G. Eliot, father of the Rev. Dr. T. L. Eliot, of Portland, was one of the prominent founders of this institution. Dr. Eliot, Sr., was the first president, and had it not been for his modesty the university would have borne his name. Preferring that it should not have the title of one interested in its work, Dr. Eliot suggested that as the matter was being discussed on February 22 the new school, Eliot Seminary, be called Washington Institute. This name was later changed to Washington University as the general scope of work enlarged and assumed the usual proportions of a university.

It was in 1853 that the institution was founded, through the aid of Wayman Crow, who was then a member of the State Senate. As soon as he had the Legislature provide for the charter, the board of directors held a meeting to organize. This was on February 22, 1854, and Dr. Eliot was elected the first president. In later years others succeeded the worthy founder in this position. The university grew apace, and has been generously remembered on several occasions, since, not the least of which was an endowment of $500,000 last year, to which Mr. Brookings then contributed $100,000. May 29, 1900, he and Mr. Cupples deeded to the university an entire business block, in which most of the freight of St. Louis is handled, conservatively valued at $3,000,000. The revenue from this endowment, provided the business is conducted as it has been in the past, will approximate $400,000 net, annually. St. Louis is jubilant over the prospects of their university, which now ranks with other great schools of the country. A unique feature of the situation is that the university will be the actual proprietor of the business block, and will conduct the terminal business heretofore done by the company making the assignment.

LADIES' MASS MEETING.

Every lady in the city who is interested in the success of the Portland street fair and carnival is earnestly requested to attend the ladies' mass meeting in Elks' Hall, Marquam building, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

WHERE TO DINE.

What you eat affects your health, pleasure and success. Get the best—the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, near 6th.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano.

The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Established 1862.

FINE NEW THOROUGHFARE

HAWTHORNE AVENUE NOW BEING WIDENED.

It Will Be a 70-Foot Street All the Way to Mount Tabor—East Side Affairs.

The narrow place in Hawthorne avenue, from about East Twentieth to East Thirtieth, which has so far remained the width of the old original county road—40 feet—is now being widened, by an addition of 15 feet on each side, to 70 feet, the same as the rest of the avenue. The grade at the top of the hill is also to be lowered some 10 or 12 feet, and when these improvements are completed, Hawthorne avenue will be one of the most charming and sightly drives in the city. From the higher part there is a fine view of the beautiful semipastoral country, all orchards and gardens, stretching to the slope of Mount Tabor, and including that butte, Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens, and the majestic fountain in reservoir No. 2, conceded to be the grandest jet of water in the United States.

Looking to the west, there is a view of the city, the hills west of it, and stretches of the Willamette, all going to make up a view such as can scarcely be equaled anywhere.

The west end of Hawthorne avenue was widened long ago, and the east end was attended to when Sunnyside addition was laid out, but along the higher ground about midway the length of the avenue there were a number of well-to-do property-owners who objected to the widening, and have successfully opposed it up to the present time.

When one sees the beautiful orchards and places along this part of the avenue, it is easy to understand why the owners objected to the widening, and the first evidence seen by persons on the cars of what is going on is the destruction of a long row of fine chestnut trees on the south side of the avenue, near the summit. This attracts general attention, and causes people to inquire what is the occasion of this vandalism. These trees were probably the largest of the kind, with one or two exceptions, in the city. They were planted some 40 years ago, on what was the old Murray claim, but no one has been found who knows who planted them. From the summit down across a level tract to the west slope of Mount Tabor is one of the most lovely sections imaginable. There are many fine suburban residences standing in spacious and beautiful grounds; large tracts of orchards and well cultivated gardens, where "Mount Tabor strawberries" are produced; meadows gray with the bloom of orchard grass or white with ox-eye daisies; commons on which cows are staked in all directions up to their knees in lush grass, some of them wearing rugs of burlap heavily fringed, as a protection against flies, and all chewing the cud of contentment. Twenty years ago nearly the whole of this section was densely timbered, and now it is a little praadise, of fertile and well-tended fields and gardens and prosperous and happy homes, and all within a few minutes' ride of the heart of the city.

City Bicycle Paths Wanted.

J. W. Singletary, East Side bicycle tax collector, has been kept pretty busy the past week making out receipts and delivering tags. Now that the time in which the tax can be paid without delinquency has expired, there will be a great rush to pay up. The expressions that were used by the wheelmen who paid to Mr. Singletary were various. A few contend that it is an outrage to be compelled to pay the tax. Not a few asserted that cycle paths should be constructed on streets connecting with the paths on the county road, and said they would pay more cheerfully were this done. They say that for most of the year it is a hard matter to reach the cycle paths, and that the country receives most of the benefit from them, and the city only indirectly. A farmer came in Saturday and took away five tags. He said his farm is on one of the paths east of the city, and that he is sure that the construction of the paths has increased the value of his farm not less than 25 per cent. He also said that the construction of cycle paths in the country had had this effect everywhere, and he paid his tax with great cheerfulness. Still it was the consensus of opinion that some central paths inside the city connecting with those outside should be built next.

Sought Sylvan Shades.

Hundreds of conveyances yesterday morning carried merry parties into the suburbs, where they spent the day. From 5 till 9 o'clock there was a constant stream of people driving along the country roads eastward. There were big furniture wagons, carrying 20 young people, light rigs and heavy rigs, and there were bicycle parties, all intent on reaching the picturesque woodland places that are so numerous a few miles to the eastward. In the big conveyances were baskets packed to overflowing with the substantials. Mount Scott, points along the Sandy, the Clackamas and many other places were the Mecca of the picnickers, and they all had fine times. They went early, reaching their destinations early, and escaped the heat of the day. At the close of the day's outing, in the cool of the evening the return trip was made. It is safe to say that fully 2000 Portland people went into the country eastward yesterday.

Death of A. G. Stoldt.

By the death of A. G. Stoldt, of Lower Albina, last week, one of the old residents of that part of the city passed away. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. O. Forbes, and many of the old-timers were present. Mr. Stoldt was nearly 60 years old, and left a wife and two grown children. For 29 years he had been a resident of Portland, and kept a hotel on Loring street, Lower Albina, ever since the establishment of the terminal shops. Where his building stands was then the center of activity in Albina. Mr. Stoldt was City Treasurer during the greater portion of the time that the old Albina city government existed, and was in that office when consolidation went into effect. He was also administrator of the Brendle estate, that attracted so much attention in the courts. Mr. Stoldt was a man of integrity, and was highly respected by all who came in contact with him.

Bought University Equipment.

Dr. Van Scoy, president of Montana University, located at Helena, has purchased the equipment of the Portland University and shipped it all to Helena this week. It was loaded on cars, and started for its destination, and the furniture will be used in the Montana institution. Dr. Van Scoy is well known in this state. For several years he was president of the Willamette University, and in 1890 became dean of the faculty of the Portland University, where he remained until about four years ago, when he accepted the presidency of the Montana college. He was the mainstay of the Portland University, and since he took the management the Montana institution has greatly prospered.

It is not known what will become of the building vacated by the Portland University. It is left in a much better condition than when Dr. Whitaker took charge last Fall, as he had it thoroughly overhauled, the plumbing repaired and the dingy walls whitened.

To Call on Mayor-Elect Rowe.

This evening is the time fixed by the committee of arrangements for the residents to call on Mayor-elect Rowe, at his home on Holladay avenue, and congratulate him on his election. The intersection of Grand and Holladay avenues is the place fixed for assembling. The several bands that will furnish music will be conveyed to this point. General Charles F. Beebe will be the spokesman.

Thanked for Their Services.

At the last meeting of Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., a vote of thanks was extended to those who took part in the entertainment given at Centenary Church on the evening of Memorial day. The programme was of unusual excellence, and the post expresses its full appreciation for their aid on that occasion.

East Side Notes.

Thomas C. Devlin, City Auditor-elect, has gone to Cottage Grove, to be absent until about Thursday. He makes the trip on business and pleasure.

George Cameron, Municipal Judge-elect, contemplates a short trip to San Francisco this month, just before he mounts the new throne at the Police Court.

The sidewalk south of Frankfort street, on Milwalkie street, has been granted to the use of bicycles, but northward wheelmen are expected to take the street. This in some advantage to those living at Sellwood, but not much, for the reason that Milwaukie street is in bad condition at any time of the year.

Justice Vreeland, who has just been reelected to preside for another two years over the East Side Justice Court, will have his courtroom overhauled and put in good condition. The work has already been commenced. He deferred doing anything of the sort until after the election returns were all in.

Dr. Wise will return from Tillamook on June 20.

FINE COMEDY-DRAMA.

"The New Dominion" Brilliantly Rendered at Cordray's.

A very strong play, well presented by a competent company, is the verdict rendered by the crowded house at Cordray's Theater last night, when the curtain fell upon the last act of "The New Dominion." The combination of Clay Clement and L. R. Stockwell is a happy one, and will be a very attractive card during their engagement here. If hearty applause and triple curtain calls be any criterion of the success of a company, then the Clement-Stockwell people made a pronounced hit.

Mr. Clement, always popular with Portland's theater-goers, added another laurel in his finished characterization of the German baron, Von Hohenstauffer. Always the stately gentleman, precision itself as to detail in make-up and dialect, he looked and acted the part to perfection. His comedy work was quaint, particularly in the scene when he is teaching his pretty little sweetheart (Miss Pomphret) the German language. His dramatic fire was well shown in his resentment of the insult in the second act.

Florence Pomphret, as Flora Randolph, the sweet little Virginian, was excellent in her love scenes with the scientific baron. Mrs. Clay Clement was superb and winsome as the coquettish widow, Mrs. Josephine Delancy. The part of Mrs. Randolph, the dignified lady of the old school, was well portrayed by the tall and graceful Alice Lonnon. Nevada Heffron had a weeping part, as the much-abused Martha, but made the most of a difficult role. L. R. Stockwell appeared in black face. His portrayal of the old family servant, Napoleon, was at all times true to life, and his fun-making was always good. Charles King, as Mr. Randolph, the poor, but proud, Virginia gentleman, was excellent in his role. The part of Marshal Boner, the villain of the play, was strongly acted by L. Griffith. H. G. Lonsdale did good work in the character of Charles McVeigh, the young lawyer.

"The New Dominion" will be the attraction until Friday evening, when there will be a change of bill, "A Southern Gentleman" being put on by the company.

FAT OREGON CATTLE.

Twenty Carloads of Steers Going to Montana.

A train of 20 cars, containing 1000 head of young cattle, left the Portland stockyards last evening for Conrad, Mont. The animals were purchased along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, between Portland and Roseburg, by N. L. Cornelius, for the Florre Cattle Company, of Helena, Mont., and they comprise the sixth trainload which Mr. Cornelius has shipped from Oregon this Summer. The stock was mostly yearlings and two-year-olds, and they will be pastured on the rich grass lands along Marias River in Northern Montana, for the next two years, when they will be fattened and sold to Chicago butchers. Mr. Cornelius says there is a large area of free Government pasture yet available along the line of the Great Northern, in Montana, while hay can be cut along the river bottoms for Winter use. His company has a lot of land sown to alfalfa, which will also be stored for use when the deep snows prevent the cattle from reaching the grass.

He has been buying and shipping cattle in Oregon for five years now, and finds that prices have advanced fully 100 per cent in that period. He paid this year $16 to $20 a head for yearlings, and as high as $25 for two-year-olds, and this, he says, is just double what he purchased the same class of stock for in 1895. This will be his last shipment this year, as cattle are more difficult to find, although there is considerable yet for sale in Western Oregon.

ANOTHER LOW RATE EAST.

On account of the Democratic convention to be held at Kansas City, July 4, the O. R. & N. has placed in effect the extremely low rate of $60 for the round trip to Kansas City and return. At the same time tickets are sold to Kansas City tickets will also be sold to St. Paul and return at the same rate, $60.

Three trains daily via the O. R. & N., with through cars direct to St. Paul and Kansas City. Time to St. Paul is 70 hours; time to Kansas City is 71 hours. Ticket office, 80 Third street, corner Oak. Telephone, Main 712.

Not a Union Walk-Out.

PORTLAND, June 16.—(To the Editor.)—The attention of the Lumber Mill Work

BE SURE YOU ARE COUNTED.

Upon a correct and full enumeration of Oregon's inhabitants this month may depend the question whether the state shall have two Congressmen for the next 10 years, or three. The apportionment of Congressmen is made upon the decennial census. The enumeration of 1890 gave Oregon a second Congressman, and the census of 1900 may add a third. No resident of the state should be omitted from the enumeration. Except in two cities the work extends through the entire month of June. It is the duty of every one in the state to aid the enumerators in their canvass by giving prompt answers to the questions propounded. Persons temporarily absent from the state, but who have not given up their residence here, should be enumerated.

Special Exhibition of Fine Pianos

A Display That Would Create a Furore in the Largest Music Centers.

Eilers Piano House, in Their New Store, at 351 Washington, Is Opened With the Very Finest Display of Chickering and Weber and Kimball Pianos Ever Seen in Portland.

Excepting a few finishing touches here and there, our new store is ready for business, and we herewith extend to our many friends and the public generally a cordial invitation to visit the most attractive and best appointed store devoted to the sale of pianos and organs in the entire West.

We propose to make this store the recognized headquarters of Portland's musical interests. "Perfect satisfaction in every instance" has been the watchword that has built up the phenomenal trade enjoyed by Eilers Piano House in the past, and this principle will be rigidly adhered to in every transaction, great or small, by Eilers Piano House in the new store.

We are better equipped than ever before to furnish the very finest pianos and organs to retail buyers at lowest possible prices, and on most favorable terms of payment. This we propose to demonstrate in a most substantial manner in our special exhibition sale of fine pianos, which commences this morning. This sale includes the very choicest creations of the three leading American piano-makers, and you will find here now the very finest and costliest pianos ever offered for sale in the West.

We wish to call special attention to the new styles made by Weber. The elder Weber was a genius in the realm of tone production, and it has often been said that the tone quality which Stradivarius bestowed upon the violin Weber imparted to his piano-forte, and this wonderful tone quality and the marvelous durability for which the Weber piano has so long been distinguished have never been excelled or even approached by other piano-makers. New and chaste designs in all the varieties of beautiful and expensive woods are now shown in our wareroom—not simply one or two pianos, but dozens of them—we ship them in carload lots, and, handling them in large quantities, we are able to quote prices considerably below the regular-established Weber retail figures, $500, $575 and $650.

And a few words about the Chickering—the grand, noble and unrivaled Chickering that has stood the supreme test of more than three-quarters of a century, during which time it has been the recipient of unequaled and unqualified honors for superlative excellence from all parts of the cultured world—incidents that acclaim the marvelous value of the Chickering piano—the oldest in America, the best in the world.

We have here now the most exquisite productions of this time-honored factory—the new small Chickering upright, with its most wonderfully pure and rich and powerful tone qualities, and the large cabinet grand Chickering upright; such sweetness and power, such exquisite tone coloring and shading is found only in Chickering pianos. You have here 20-odd of these costly instruments to choose from.

And in Kimball pianos we are showing the finest assortment ever displayed in the West. The new Kimball styles are simply superb, in every detail of construction and tone quality. The famous world's fair exhibition styles in cases of fancy oak and beautiful dark rosewood deserve special mention. Another design is an exact reproduction of the Kimball as exhibited at the Omaha exposition last year, where it carried off the gold medal in competition with many leading makes. These we show in cases of beautifully dappled English walnut and fancy San Domingo mahogany—they are beauties.

In addition to these we have the wonderful Crown piano, the instrument with the many tones, which imitates a dozen different instruments perfectly, and the Angelus Orchestral, a beautiful little instrument, that can be rolled in front of any piano and which automatically plays the choicest music with the most perfect expression, and absolutely correct, as to tempo, playing as well—yes, even better, than the most accomplished pianist could. Don't fail to see and hear it. Eilers Piano House, Portland's high-grade piano store, in our new Music Building, 351 Washington street.

Summer Normal

A teachers' normal school will be conducted in the English Department of the Portland Business College, beginning June 25, 1900, and continuing six weeks.

This normal school has no connection with the work of the business college. It is intended for persons who wish to review their studies preparatory to taking the August examination for teachers' certificates. Instruction will be given in the 12 branches required for a county certificate, but not for those required in a state paper. Teachers will be admitted for all or a part of the session. Those who expect to attend are requested to register now, either in person or by mail.

For further particulars address

A. P. ARMSTRONG,
Portland, Oregon.
Portland Business College.

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ers' Union, of Portland, was called to the fact that a number of men employed at the Western Lumber Company's mill walked out last Friday. The union wishes it understood that this action was without our knowledge, suggestion or sanction. Our constitution is founded upon the principles of suasion, moderation, and arbitration.

LEONARD BECKER, Secretary.
J. A. BUSHMAN, Chairman.

REDUCED RATES
Via
Great Northern Railway.

If you are going East, take advantage of these rates: Philadelphia and return $88.50; St. Paul and return, $60. For dates of sale and full information, call or address A. B. C. Denniston, city ticket agent, 268 Morrison street.

PIANOS— —ORGANS
"Below Up-town Prices."
Portland's Leading Music Store.
The Oldest! The Largest!
Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First street.

One taken every night stimulates the liver, carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

Ribbons, Everything and Anything In the line, at unheard-of low prices. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third street.

There's nothing like it for it is peculiar to itself—Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take it now.

HENRY BERGER
Practical Painter and Decorator
Wall Paper
200,000 ROLLS ALWAYS IN STOCK.
130 First Street

Northwest Electric Engineering Co.

Fans, ceiling and shelf, most up-to-date and improved as circulators. Also dynamos, motors and telephones. Repair work solicited.

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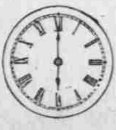

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