CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

conductor complains that between the smokers and the women life is made a burden to him, when open cars are being used. Notices are displayed in the cars stating that the rear two seats only are for smokers. The women, he says, pay no attention to these notices, but seem bound to get into the rear seats whenever possible. Men who wish to smoke their after-breakfast or after-dinner cigar as they ride down town blame the conductor because he does not keep the seats allowed them clear of women, and he says it would be as much as his life is worth to attempt anything of the sort. The eastest way out of the trouble is for smokers to take these seats, even if there are some women in them. Some women HOT AFTER RATE.—Eats, it is said, desert a sinking ship, and the foreman at hook and ledder house, No. 1 can prove that they desert an abandoned restaurant. A restaurant opposite the hook and ladder house was vacated a short time ago, and soon after the rats began to leave, singly and in detachments. They would come out at a hole in the foundation of the building and scurry up and down the cement sidewalk and hunt along the gutter for access to some other building. If molested, they would scuttle back. An ingenious fireman got a long board and placed it on the sidewalk, with one end close to the hole the rats came out at. HOT AFTER RATE.-Euts, it is said, deare some women in them. Some wome like cigar smoke, and those who do not might learn after a time to take seats where smokers are not allowed. When se to the hole the rate came out at. nd when any ventured out the board rould be slid over the bole, and the rhole company and everybody and every cars are crowded, of course women must tog in the neighborhood would join in aunting down and killing them. The soys had lots of fun, and even the rais seemed to enjoy the excitement and ex-presse, but when the question of killing take any seat they can, and in such cases, of course, no man would insist on his right to smoke in the rear seat, but permission is generally granted when asked for. A man smoking on the rear ercise, but when the question of killing off the rats to prevent the dissemination of cholera, plague, etc., came up, the rat-killing was stopped, awaiting the offering of a bounty on rats' scalps. As soon as a sufficient bounty is offered, the hole will be unstopped and the slaughter will be begun anew. The men of fire company, No. 1 believe that they can secure enough in the way of bountles to buy them all helmets and big white overcoats and silver trumpets to use the parading on the Fourth.

Will Fight For Rattan.—Superintend seat of a car a day or two ago said to a woman who climbed up alongside him: "I hope smoking is not offensive to you." "Not at all," was the reply. "I get used to it at home, so smoke away." propelier, Juneau, now undergoing overhauling by the Pacific Commercial Company, owners, for her trip to Alaska, at the foot of East Stark street, has a history. She was bullt eight years ago on the East Side, and lay unfinished, sometimes in the water and sometimes on the mult that between East Ash and East.

WILL FIGHT FOR RATTAN -Superintend-Will. Prout for Rattan.—Superintend-nt Hart, of the street-cleaning depart-ment, is preparing to send a detachment rom his force to assist the powers in sacifying China. The department has seen unable to obtain supplies of rattan or street brooms for a long time, and ately Superintendent Hart has been in-formed that owing to the rumpus in China the price of bamboo has been ad-senced to an unreasonable figure. Be-fore he will pay this he will fight, and lemand a division of the Celestial Emnand a division of the Celestial Empire, and will take as his shure the rat-tan growing section. In the meantime, a sest of split bamboo brooms is belue made by his force. This is found to answer the purpose very well and may eventually be substituted for rattan, un-less the trouble in China is soon settled. As many people do not know the dif-ference between bamboo and rattan, it may be said that the bamboo is a species grass, the stems being hollow and inted. It grows under favorable circum-tances to a height of 40 feet, and is sed for more purposes than probably ny other plant. Battan is a small spe-ies of pain, having a long, flexible stem, accedingly tough, and is used for walking sticks, wickerwork, chairs, stable

VISITED LA GRANDE.-At the rocet-Ing of Sumner Post, No. 21, G. A. R., Saturday night, a report from the delegates to the Grand Encampusent at La Grande was made. This post had a rong representation there and those who went and much to say about what they ald and what they saw. They admitted, however, that they saw much more than erformed. They secured the re-of Judge Mayo as adjutant-gen-The delegates made their speeche nd gave as good account of themselves as possible, and the evening was pleas-ently spent. Talks were made by Com-mander Bates. E. Martin, Judge Mayo and others. They admitted they were a little afraid of the lpdians, and were much felleved when the train on the return trip band based the reservation and their and passed the reservation and their calps were still secure. They all agreed that they all enjoyed fine treatment by the citizens of La Grande, and some time the future would like to get back

WEAR A SOUVENIR BUTTON.-The patrictic season is at hand. In one week trictic season is at hand. In one week the Fourth of July will be here with all the incidental ways of demonstrating, both publicly and privately, patriotic zeal, feeling or appreciation. Palth without works is dead, so patriotism without deeds is worthless. One easy and inex-pensive way of showing patriotism is by purchasing one of the souvenir buttons soil for the benefit of the monument fund. These buttons are soid every-where. Outside parties can make resultwind. These buttons are sold every-where. Outside parties can make requi-dition on the treasurer, R. E. Davis, who will send them to any responsible per-son who will assist in the sale. Every person marching in a parade in the state should wear one of these buttons; every speciator at a patriotic demonstration should display one; the movement should be reported. Help the course general. Help the cause.

A MELICAN "BOXER."—Ah Yen, a Chinese cook in a logging camp on the Lower Columbia River, was seen walking down Washington street yesterday with a broken nose, several bruises under the eyes and a countenance rovered with rore. Yen told his story as follows: gore. Yen told his story as follows: I walk back of Impelial Hlotel. Gen'le-men, he ask me wantee fight. I say, No wantee fight. He say fight. I no light. He blackee my nose—blackee my eye—knock me down. I shy, 'No.' He my 'Yes.' He takee my money, 10 golo piece. 'Good-bye,' he say, I get up—I seel welly bad." Ah Yen communicated its loss to the police station, with a de-ecription of the "gentleman" who had played the part of an American "Boxer" yesterday afternoon in front of the Im-perial Hotel and robbed an innocent Ce-

stial of De. WEATHER WILL CHANGE - If the ather man and the host of weather ophets, who carry weather gauges and rometers in their bones, are to be beed, fair and sunny days are here The old residents say that Portand always has some moist weather the atter part of June to remind her of what the will miss during the Summer. The lasterners and the Californians believe ne rains were devised simply to bring aching bones and troublesome dis-ers by the sudden climatic change m sunshine to cloudy mists, and to use them to listen to apologetic quo-ions of "What is so rare as a rain June?" of the native Oregonians. The ain has come and gone; now will ener the season of undisturbed picnics and xcursions of all sorts anywhere and

LIGHTSHIP STILL HIGH AND DRY .- Alex-Lightship Still, High and Day.—Alex-inder Allen, of this city, returned yester-lay from Ilwaco, near where Government ightship, No. 50, lies with her bows high and dry on the beach. He thinks she can be restored to her proper sphere in the water by hoisting her bodily on to an im-provised restroad track and hashing her across a sandspit for a distance of one mile, when she can be duly launched once mare. He says considerable work has He says considerable work has seen done in trying to get her off with he aid of a tug, but the attempts fuiled, and she was left in worse condition than er. The lightship weighs about 500 ns, and the process of lifting her out of r present position and hauling her rose to be relaunched will be slow and

Miss Anna Miller Wood, who will give the closing recital of the Musical Club Flureday evening, June 28, at Arion Hall, s not unknown in Portland. She sang here several years ago, being then on her way abroad for further study. She has gained her present enviable position in the musical world by sheer force or crit, and it is a rare opportunity to ar an artist of Miss Wood's intellect-lity interpret such a delightful proamme as she has prepared for her Port. and audience. Tickets, \$1, are on sale

DEATH OF FRANK H. KEITH.-Frank H. eith died at Good Samaritun Hospital little before 12 M. yesterday from the ets of an operation for appendicitia went to the hospital three days age or treatment, and was operated on about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The mse was a serious one. He did not rally from the shock of the operation, and died about three hours after. He was a son of the late Matthew Keith. He was about 6 years old, and left a wife.

Wm are now open for business at ou nch store at Clatsop beach. We will for order and deliver goods at Sea Grove and Genrhart Park. de sold at Portland prices. F. Dresser

TROUBLES OF SMOKERS.-A street-car FIREWORKS IN A FIGHT

> LIVELY ROW IN AN EAST SIDE SHOW WINDOW.

Crackers, Roman Candles and Rockets Wage War-News From Across the River.

There was a lively fire taside the grocery store of Monenan & Bennett, at the corner of East Twentieth and East Stark streets, yestermy morning, caused by a row among the big and little firecrackers,

STEAMER WITH A HISTORY.-The little

the mud flat between East Ash and East Ankeny streets. There were many suits, criminal and civil, growing out of the craft, and it was not till 1897 that she

was actually completed. During the building she wrecked the homes and for-tunes of several families living at Tre-

mont. But she is now to enter on another, and what will be a more profitable period of her existence. The Juneau is a serie steamer of 90 tons, and 67 tons

register. She is \$0.5 feet long, 15.5 feet beam, and 7.5 feet depth. For her trip north the fittle steamer has been strength-ened throughout. Bulwarks have been

built up so as to house the hurricane deck, and the main deck throughout. Her engines have also been thoroughly repaired. The intertion is to operate her between St. Michael and Nome.

SHAD AT OREGON CITY.-An Oregon City

fisherman says that many shad have been caught at the falls there this sea-son, and they were larger and finer than in any previous year. He caught one in

a driftnet which weighed 10 pounds. He

says that in the evening from the time it becomes dark up to about II o'clock the shad come to the surface and look out

of the water and play around his boa-

in great numbers, darting about with much swiftness, or, as he expressed it, fairly whistling through the water. Con-

siderable numbers are caught at the cas-cades of the Columbia, but few get above

that point, and still fewer above the falls of the Williamette.

GEORGE L. RAHMER DEAD.-George 1 Rahmer, an old resident of Portland died in San Francisco yesterday, at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. W. G. Holmes and Mrs. J. C. P. Westengard, of Portland, are daughter of the deceased, and he also left a daughter in Chero, Tex.,—Mrs. F. Hanna.

son resides at Killisnoo, Alaska. Mr. Rahmer was a member of the German Aid Society, and he desired to be buried under their auspices. He left an estate

IF THE weather continues favorable, the steamer T. J. Potter will be placed in service for the accommodation of seasing

travel on Saturday, June 20. Further an-nouncement will be made in the daily

Ettas Printing Co. are now settled it their new quarters. 104 First street.

"A SPRING CHICKEN."

Farce-Comedy Makes a Big Crowd

indulgent to his nephew in Denver, wire

high kicking and sprightly, lively dancing throughout the evening being an at-tractive feature. Her specialty in the law-act as "Raglime Liz" was a good act.

Burt First, the notor, was particularly clever in his suxophone and banjo solos and incidental funby monologue in the last scene. Mabel Cassidy deserved her

max score. Maket thiskip deserved her hearty recall in her bailed, "Kathleen," which was song in a very pretty quantly of stopesco voice. Harry Armstrong was ludicrous as Ura Jay, the hespecked landlord. His make-up and songs in the sec-

ond act called him back three times. Ed. M. Rimball as the jolly old succe, and Harry is Compte as Mosely Broke, the mephew, added materially to the tun. Adah Sherman filled out the bill as the

landindy very acceptably,
"A Spring Chicken" will be served up

GETTING WEAK AGAIN.

Madison Street Draw Threatens to

Give Way.

The gatekeepers on Madison-street bridge are handling the old draw very carefully these days, as they fear it will

collapse some time when it is swinging

around. The oblique timbers termed "braces" in the wooden truss are very rotten at their lower ends, where the

timbers fit into the iron shoes, and the longitudinal timbers underneath the deck are also badly decayed along their upper surfaces, where the moisture drips in

from above. The real condition of these

Important timbers cannot be determined further than the eye can discern, but rotten wood may be torn away in chunks

The draw was condemned by the grand jury last Summer, and the City Engineer has long realized its condition, but he thinks it safe while the draw is closed and the ends rest on the piers of the stationary portion.

One of the bridge officials said yester-

day that the structure may last for some time by careful handling, or it may col-

lapse all in a beap, any time, while in

motion. The gateksepers are very particular not to permit pedestrians to remain on the draw while it is being worked, as

strangers would not know how to act or where to jump should the huge frame of wood and iron crash around their

It is expected that the new County

Commissioners will take some action to-ward rebuilding the draw soon as it can-not reasonably be expected to stand be-yond the present Summer. The rods, hog chains and swinging machinery are still in fairly good condition.

from almost any of them.

for the remainder of the week.

Laugh at Cordray's.

Spring Chicken" drew a crowded

valued at \$10,000.

Taylor, piemeer of 1834, of Sauvie's laland, who died shout two months ago, had been the inseparable friend and companion of Mr. Leng. In early days, after the latter had been thirough the Cayuse War, he had no home, and Mr. Taylor gave him one. That was over the years ago. The two old ploneers lived together and over their pipes lived over the pernes of ploneer days, until the death of Taylor terminated cruelly their long friendship. None mourmed the death of the former more decept than did the pioneer left behind. Everything about the old homestead reminded him of his departed friend. Finally he became so much reduced that it was feared that he would not live long. He was then taken to the hospital, where he grew better, and it is now thought he may live some time yet.

Work of the Band of Mercy. the pinwheels, go-devis, rockets and Roman candles, punks and matches that had been stored in the front window, the pupils of the Stephens School, under

OF A FAMILY OF CENTENARIANS.



PHILIP M'CUSKER, AGED 93, VISITING PORTLAND.

mas McCusher, of the Southern Pacific, is enjoying a visit from his father, Philip McCusker, of Danville, Ill., at his home, 446 Washington street, this city. Philip McCusker is a venerable man, nearly 03 years of age. For one who has lived so long, he is remarkably well preserved. There is hardly a wrinkle on his face, and he has never yet been compelied to wear spectacles. His face is as ruddy as that of a young and vigorous man, and it is only within three years that he has used a onne. He has a fine, full head of hair, mowy white, without the slightest suspicion of baldness; his beard is of the same shade. He is alightly stooped with the weight of nearly a century, but shows little indication of loss of vigor, mentally or physically. He is able to walk a mile or two daily, which he does for the mke of exercise. He expects to remain here for a month or so.

Mr. McCusker comes of a family particularly noted for its longevity, his forbears being

Scotch-Irish: Coming from two so rugged races, they passed down to him a vigorous constitution. His mother died concenhere between the ego of 112 and 115, and his grand-mother was older yet. His father met his death by being thrown from a horse when 70. The old gentleman has a sister in Ireland, still living, who is nearly 100; a brother in Rhode Island, 95 years old, and inother brother at Lowell, biass, who is 86. Mr. McCusker was about 54 when the Civil War broke out, but he remembers very well

that trying period. He took a great interest in the struggle, and desired to take part, but was procluded. His son here was a little boy then, but he remembers seeing his father in-

dustriously drilling along with younger men.

Philip McCustur was born in Ireland, and came to the United States in 1849. He has two sons at Danville, Ill., one at Decatur, Ill., and one here. If his hope inherit their father's strong constitution they may yet achieve the distinction of becoming centenarians.

"A Spring Chicken" drew a crowded house has night at Cordray's Theater, and the company, though small in numbers, made up in quality what was lacking in quantity. The whole show goes with pienty of ginger. There is not enough plot to weary the entertainment-pocker—just sufficient to give occusion for numerous absurd and laugh-producing situations. A rich uncle from New York, indusisent to his prophess in Derwey win. Just how the "scrap" started no one could tell, and not even the survivors, who were few and very badly damaged, could throw any light on the subject. All that is known is that suddenly there was a great uproor in the store show window and a whole Fourth of July display was under way. A large crowd gathered in the street, but it was impossible for some time to ceparate the belligerords. It was worse than the Boxer's insurrection in nosday afternoons meetings have been represents himself as a married man with a family, and draws on his rich relative accordingly. The unexpected arrival of the uncle necessitates the finding of a wife, a son and a caughter. His land-lady consents to the deception and im-personates the wife, much to the chaptin of the hexpecked landford; an actor-man takes the part of the son, and the nephew's sweetheart the part of the daughter. The first act is devoted to the unfolding of the story, the second and to spe-cialities, and the third act to the final "all-end-happy" scene and the best of the vaudeville, wherein Bose Sutheriand and Burt Flatt do the best work of the evenwhirling and hissing like mad, and now and then the larger bombs would take a But, Flatt do the best work of the even-ing in their specialities.

Rose Sutherland as "Helen French, but bad on English," is the livellest bird on the roost. Her main difficulty seems to be in Reeping her feet on the floor, her

hand in the racket. One man who undertook to quell the disturbance was nearly blown out the front door. The store was so full of smoke the row could not be seen very clearly from the outside, and the noise was like that of a battle. Finally a fire alarm was turned in from the box on East Twentysecond and East Ankeny streets, but by the time the fire compant's reached the store the ammunition was about exhaust-ed, and the battle of the crackers was over. The inside of the store was filled with snoke, but when that cleared away it was found that no great damage had been done the building

East Taylor Street.

An effort is making to start the improvement of East Taylor street, between East Sixteenth and East Tairty-fourth. There are some prospects that the street will be improved this year. A considerable portion of East Taylor has already been graded out, but some fills will have to be made between East Seyonteenth and East Nineteenth streets. The street is planked between East Twelfth and East Sixteenth, and hence if improved from East Sixteenth there will be a fine highway where it is greatly needed. East Taylor is on the highest point of the elevation between Belmont street and Haw-thorne avenue, and cuts through the heart of Sunnyelle. It is a prominent street on account of its location, and for the reason spring up on either side of it. It has not been settled what kind of improvement is warted, but this will not stand in the way, if the property-owners can once agree to have the work done.

Closing Exercises. The school of the Church of the Immaculate Heart, in Upper Albina, under the charge of the Dominican Sisters, closed yesterday afternoon with pleasing exer-cises in the assembly ball on Stanton street. The hall had been decorated for the occasion, and there was a profuse display of the National colors. A large audience was present. The programme consisted of music and drills by the childron, and there were many attractive features. The audience seemed delighted with the work of the children, who entered into the spirit of the enteriainment, Miss Elizabeth Hober presided at the piano and had charge of the music. The drills were illustrative of the poetry and grace of motion. When the platform was crowded with boys and girls they went through the calisthenics with precision. The school has had a successful year in all lines. Fathers O'Reilly and Curiey were present during the exercises.

Pioneer Slowly Recovering. George Long, a pioneer of the '4's, lly-ing at the home of the late James Thylor, on Sauvie's Island, but been seriously ill, and was in St. Vincent's Hospital for several weeks. He has so far recovered Palley Belts and Ladies' Neekwear, Newer and cheaper than anywhere. New York Mercantile Co., 26 Third.

Newer and cheaper than anywhere. New Several weeks. He has so far recovered york for him to represent the wheelmen as to be able to return to his home. James of the Ninth Ward in the council of the

worse than the Boxers' insurrection in needay afternoons meetings have been China. The crackers were firing away at held in Gruner's Hall, where talks were each other at a great rate. The pinwheels and go-devils and Dewey chasers were shown by the pupils, and they have been ever-ready to take part. As a result of these meetings, the oblidren know very much about unimals and have learned to remoct their rights. Miss Kern deserves credit for her zeni. She has been at some personal expense. If the work is to be continued the rent of the hall will have to be provided, and it is hoped that from this entertainment enough will be realized to enable the meetings to again be taken up, after the opening of school in September.

Combined to Resist Cycle Tax. A combination of 50 wheelmen, work-men at the Standard Box Factory, has been formed to realst the payment of the bicycle tax. What course they will take is not known, but it is figured out that it will cost these wage-earners many times more than it would cost them to pay the cycle tax for several years, before they get through resisting, even if they should be successful. The cycle paths on the East Side of the river have benefited the working class more than any others. At any of the mills along the river, the men employed there largely live some distance out, and use the paths. Hundreds of wheelmen and wheelwomen ride into the city on the cycle paths, and but for them they would have to pay carfare both ways, It is now proposed to further extend the advantages to them by getting paths on certain streets, but if the law should be knocked out, it would stop all this im-

Serious Accident to an East-Sider. Thomas H. Hansell, who lives at 479 Clerks and me-East Tenth street south, iles in the hos-chants to shorter pital at Astoria, with a broken leg, the result of an accident on Saturday, Mr. Hansell was formerly a foreman at the Southern Paclife carshops, and had been doing work at Astoria, on the Astoria Rallway. While thus engaged, a heavy weight fell on his left leg and crushed both bross above the knee. He was toboth bones above the knee. He was ro moved to the Astoria Hospital, and Mrs. Hansell was sent for. She is now with him. Mr Hansell had been making a practice of coming to Portland every Sat urday and spending Sunday with his fam-

Strong Craft.

A substantial craft is under construc A summation craft is imper construc-tion at Hale & Kern's shippard, south of East Clay street, for C. H. Whoeler, for use at Nehalem. Edwin G. McKay is superintending the building of the boat. It will be a sengoing tug, built on a model furnished by J. Johnston. It will be used to tow hourse from the Nekalem. be used to tow barges from the Nehalem River and Astoria. It is 85 feet long, 29-foot beam, and 3-foot hold. The frame-work is exceptionally heavy, the file be-ing 18x12 and placed close together, giv-ing a hull of great strength. Machinery will be prepared at Willamette Iron Works.

Enst Side Notes.

sentative.

The Advent tentmeetings in Holinday's addition came to a close resterday, after two weeks' seedon. The meetings were two weeks' seesion. The meetings were under the auspices of the Williamette Valley Advent conference. The tents will now be taken down and laid sway for an-

other year.

John Wood, who was severely injured geveral weeks ago while handling a young horse, is recovering. The injury was to his left hip, and for a time it was thought that a surgical operation would be required, but although Mr. Wood has not entirely recovered, he does not think that an operation will be necessary.

Charles Dakie Towards of Wolff &

Charles Dukin, formerly of Wolff & Zwicker's Iron Works, has been in Astoria for several months superintending the construction of a gasoline engine for a Seattle company. It is now finished. Mr. Dakin was up from Astoria yesterday and expects soon to return permanently, as his work at Astoria is about completed. as his work at Astoria is about completed.

Jack Cooke, the boy preacher, who has been holding tent meetings on the East Side, for the past two weeks under the auspices of the Second Baptist Church, closed up the meetings yesterday. There were three services yesterday, all of which were well attended. It is stated that something over 100 conversions resulted from these meetings.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale of Seats for Kellar Opens Next Friday.

The sale of seats for the engagement of the great magician, Kellar, will begin at the box-office of the Marquam Thester Friday morning, and, judging from the interest that is manifested among the patrons of the theater, it will be anusu-

ally large. The engagement is for July 2, 3 and 4, and there is no doubt that the house will be crowded at every performance, as Portland has not seen the great master of illusion for some time, and his enter-tainment is one which never fails to at-tract the attention of music lovers.

LIVE-BIRD SHOOTING-

Close Match Held by Columbia Slough Club.

The Columbia Slough Gun Club held he inaugural shoot yesterday at its grounds. It was attended by the club members and many of their friends. The day was spent in chooting bluerock and live birds, and was concluded with a 15 live-bird match between Harry Beal and Townsh Boles. Joseph Boles. The following is the score:

WHERE TO DINE.

Stimulate your appetite, strengthen your ody, brighten your insellect, by dining at he Portland Restaurant, 366 Washington.

The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Estab-lahed 1882. Jacob Doll Upright Plane.

"Sohmer" Planos "Estey" Organs
"Hardman" Planos "Steck" Planos
Wiley B. Allen Co., Ili First stree.

GROCERS 148 THIRD STREET

FOR PICNIC PARTIES

A fine lunch is half the day's fun. Open-air remping whets the appetite for our superhine of cannel and potted meats, fowl and lish. The assortiment includes everything thouse in the market. Here quality ami price such shine in the light of the other. We can't sell you half the temptations that a glance will reveal.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Inst received, a complete line of Penk, Frean & Co.'s fancy crackers and biscutts, Swift's premium ham, life, Swift's premium bacon, 16., Our choicest Mayer's blend coffee, 35c; full quart Guggenholmer rye, \$1.25. Automatic loc cream freezers.

EDUCATIONAL.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION

Will be held in Portland, in the rooms of the Portland Library, June 25 to 30, inclusive, Candidates must present themselves punctually at 8 A M, on the day of their first written examination.

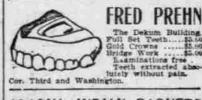
RADCLIFFE COLLEGE EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION

And the Harvard Examination for women will be held in Portland, at the place and time and under the regulations stated above for the Ex-amination for admission to Harvard Univer-

THIS BADGE consideration" and signifies the wear-er's intention to help the Retail chants to shorter hours by making all purchases before 6 P. M.

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FIREWORKS AND FLAGS SUN SOON HUIE Tens, Matting, Rugs

DR. E. C. BROWN ETE AND EAR DISKASES.

To Commence at Ellers Plano House Wednesday

Doesn't it seem funny, though, for a high-grade piano store to hold a regulation baby show? But really we're serious about it. Wait and see.



NOW AT 351 WASHINGTON ST. In Our New Music Building:

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' certifi-cutes. Instruction will be given in the 12 cates. Instruction will be given in the abranches 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 mall.

For further particulars address
A. P. ARMSTRONG.

Portland, Oregon. Portland Business College.



AGENTS

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These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, \$5. a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns. \$6. Gold fillings, \$1. Silver fillings, \$20. All work done by (HADIL. eep-producing agents or cocaine yer fillings, 50c. All work done by GRADU-ATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' ex-perience, and each department in starge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will oost by a FRESE EXAMINATION.

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