FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR-No. 24.

The Enterprise is the

ESTABLISHED 1866

15 RIOTERS JAILED: NEW POSTOFFICE MOLALLA READY INVADERS BALKED

the prepartions, and then retreated. In the retreat the ring-leaders of the

Sheriff Takes Action

the bridge.

number

through the breaking dawn.

siders. The whole party was then marched to the county jall, where a

to await the action of the grand Jury.

Six Arrests Made

late car, and preparations were made

warned to leave town.

street speaking.

Strict Patrol Kept.

Governor West Inspects City

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

Price men indicted by grand

price for rioting and held in jails

price they bonds for rial at July

Busher 1500 bonds for rial at July

Day of court

Crown-Columbia mills closed all w day to repair damage done in se Four leading socialists from a to hold a street meeting.

Sig men arrested for disorderly a

conduct on streets, two release l. w One man arrested and held for + threatening verbally to "blow up + Governor Oswald West in city of in personally observe conditions, *

Local militia company, under + call of Capt. Blanchard, in readinest in case of trouble. Detach-*is armory all night.

* Special deputies and police meet *

*all trains and interurban cars *

enghout day and night.

Pifteen men were indicted for riotis by the grand jury Wednesday g the Crown Columbia pulp mill, the Hawley paper mill and the Crown-columbia paper mill, in which some 200 men were driven from their work, approximately \$500 worth of dammy be the start of industrial unrest is this city that will have far-reachas consequences. The fifteen sere all bound over, after prelimin-sty hearing, in the sum of \$500 each for trial at the July term of the superior court.

The men indicted are: John Buss. Peter Sam, M. S. Plufland, Laus Main, Charles Brown, Burt Nutting, C. Corin E Piatt, Frank Moore, E. (J.) lemens, John Price and Andrew Pot-The majority of them live o Oregon City, and have worked in local mills, but some of them are before Judge J. U. Campbell in the out, and the balance held until fore-marsing, entered pleas of not guilty men from the mills came and identithe crime charged in the indictment and were at once remanded to Fifteen of them were later locked up the county jail in Heu of furnishing the required bonds.

Mystery in Trouble

The outbreak that started the troulie is believed to have been enginered by Portland labor agitators, who for some time past have been quietly working among the local mill employa Tuesday night, without any varning, and without encouragement from the local men, a number of agicreded to the Crown-Columbia pulp mill just to the south of Oregon City, the plant down. The foreman refused. The men insisted, and said that if 1 was not done they would take matters into their own hands and the plant down themselves.

The foreman went down into the lover level of the mill, called some of the husklest employees together, and then returned at their head, and close down the plant they had a did not reliah the looks of the millmen behind the foreman, they departed, saying that they would return in sufficient numbers later and "put the place out of business." Information as to this appearance of the agitators was given Patrolman Cook, of the police shift, but as no violence had been attempted, and as the men promptly dispersed, Cook thought the eman needlessly alarmed, and Throughout the evening deputies kept potroling the streets, and where ter keeping an eye upon the plant for sometime, returned to his beat, which

Second Force Arrives

About an hour later, or just about arrived at the mill, They seemed to the sever men congregated, the groups were at once broken up. All men, who voiced threatening sentiments were promptly placed under arrest, and were thrown in jail. By half past ten four such had been picked up by the officers. be under good leadership, and num-bered, it is said, about 30 or 35. They called upon the foreman to close down the plant, and he, thinking discretion the better part of valor, told the employees to shut down the machinery and leave the buildings. The men gathered in the yard, where they for safe-keeping. Were talked to by the outside men.

Patrolman Cook have in ylew again alloped quietly is a signed of the property of the pr Patrolman Cook hove in view again at this juncture, but seeing nothing but a body of mea conversing in groups, and still doubting that any serious harm was intended, went away and returned to his beat, not thinking the occurrence of sufficient worth to notify Chief Shaw or the

Following the talk at the mills the crowd broke into two sections. One omposed of employees of the mill to take no part in later developments, went their way homeward, while the others, composed of the outsiders and some of the mill hands, went to the Hawley plant, hearby, and ordered the men to quit their machines and walk out. The aployees, too dazed to realize what was happening, made no move, where upon the invaders threatened vio-lence, and by intimidation drove the men away from the mechines. Some men away from the machines. Some at the Hawley plant. Pollowing this they were joined by a few more mill hands, and in a body the crowd crossed the ed the suspension bridge to the west side of the river and advanced upon

side of the river and advanced upon the Crown-Columbia paper mills.

West side Attacked

Here warning had been sent of their coming by telephone from the coming by telephone from the coming by telephone from the man the cast is an attempt at suicide, plants, and some resistance was often for hose was meaning it move turned to fallen from the livasting out and made ready to play, but the meaning of the weeting on, and the livasding force brown his members of the local militia company other members of the local militia company other members of the local militia company of the plants, cut out the switches and machines, shashed belting, the state of the man is dead, or has left the county to play, but the plant threw the men all night, and stitle call force the county of the members of the local militia company other members of the local matter of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the county of the man is dead, or has left the back of the ba

NEEDED FOR 1914

INSPECTOR HERE IN REGARD TO RENEWAL OF LEASE, SUG-GESTS BUILDING

GREATER FACILITIES ARE DESIRED

Here interesting preparations had been made to meet them. Fire hous was run out and manned, the gates were barricaded, and the employees were lined up and armed with poles. Growth of Postal Business for Last Ten Years Shows Present Quarcrowbars, peavies, and such other weapons of defense as were at hand. The invading force took one look at ters to be inadequate for

Further Use

mprement slipped away into the woods, probably walked to Oswego, and so returned to Portland. Oregon City may have a new and modern post office building next year, if plans suggested Monday by Postal Still others started on the return Inspector Clement are carried out. to Oregon City, while a small group waited at the west end of the suspen-The inspector was visiting the local office and discussing with Postmaster cial club. sion bridge for further developments. In the meantime news of the attacks on the mills had been telephoned to Sheriff E. T. Mass, who at once rout-Tom Randall the changes that would be necessary when the present lease expires, and in the course of his reed out as many deputies as he could marks intimated that if the citizens were to get together and erect a modmuster, and with a force of five men besides himself, started on the double ern, fire-proof and light building, at quick for the west side. At the can-tern edge of the bridge some of the an approximate cost of \$8,000, the government would probably be glad returning men were met, and by a to rent it for five or ten years at an elever strategem the sheriff added annual expenditure of \$1,290 per an-

the approach of the deputies, in fact to occupy it will expire December 1, so many of their own men were with Growth of the postal business here them that they probably did not rec-ognize the few officers in the group. and the old quarters are now utterly Without any parley Sheriff Mass drew inadequate, and are also dark als revolver and ordered everyone to poorly ventiliated. Owing to the nigput hands up, and his deputies covered the crowd. Completely taken by former years the entire ground floor surprise, and lacking a leader, the men reached towards the sky, each space was not taken up, and the best locations in the building men reached lowards the say, each pied by a real estate office and no striving to pick out at least one of pied by a real estate office and no the stars that were shining down express office. This has forced the hrough the breaking dawn.

The men were all promptly lined in the city have often had difficulty in locating Uncle Sam's place of busiup against the bridge rall and search-

ed. The only weapon found was a long knife carried by one of the out-Erection of a new and modern building would, remedy this, and would also prove a paying investment. It is suggested that a one-story structure with about 2,200 square feet of floor space would be adequate for the demands of some years to come. Sky-lights could be placed in the roof to give plenty of light, and the building made a desirable asset to the business section of the town. If adequate In anticipation of trouble Wednes-day evening both Sheriff Mass and quarters are not made available downown for the accomodation of Uncle Police Shaw swore in a large of deputies and special po-Sam, it may be necessary to mave the post office up on the hill, and this licemen. Rumors were afloat early in the night that over a hundred agitaconventence. tors would arrive from Portland on a

there were no grounds upon which was doing only but about \$7,000 they could be legally held. Both worth of business a year, Last year they could be legally near. Dear the postal receipts here were over warned to leave town. At half past eight four men appear- no rural carriers operating out of the ed at the corner of Seventa and Main local office, now seven free delivery streets with a soap box and prepared routes into the surrounding country to hold an out-door meeting. Chief are cared for. Formerly, also there to hold an out-door meeting. Chief Shaw and Deputy Sheriff Miles warn ed them to desist. The four did not do this quickly enough to suit the cf-ficers and were placed under arrest. At the police station they gave their names as Jhon Culver, Albert Jules, hands are full all the time.

as Jhon Culver, Albert Jules, J. D. Ransley and Thomas Burns, ali The pressing need of new and ado-Burns and Ransley are quate quarters will be brought before well known in the metropolis as So-cialist speakers. They denounced the business men of the city, and it is believed that rather than see the their arrest as an outrage, declaring office taken up the hill a suitable building will be erected, or at least that they had not even spoken. There that available and proper space for quarters will be provided in the busiis no ordinance in the city against

> JUDGMENT IS AWARDED Judgment of \$164.73 was awarded Andrew Robertson Tuesday for a grocery bill run by John Montgomery. The bill has been standing years.

LARGEST STEAMER Shortly before eleven George Gardiner, who was paid off at one of the mills this afternoon, threatened to "blow up the mills" sometime later in the night. People who heard him ON FIRST VOYAGE make this statement notified Chief Shaw, and Gardiner was put away

The arrival of Governor West, who slipped quietly into the city in the neighborhood of ten o'clock, was a HAMBURG, June 11,-The Hamburg-American Company's new Imperator sailed today on her maiden voyage to New York. An enormous surprise to all parties. Seen after reaching the city the governor hunted crowd congregated at the dock and along the water front and with load up Sheriff Mass, and with him visited the county jall, and had a talk with the 15 prisoners held there under in-dictment for rioting. along the water front and with load cheers gave an enthusiastic "bon voyage" to the new "Goliath of the Commission, without awaiting the court, Ocean". The big vessel, which is a triumph of marine architecture, ing effect of a new tariff 60 days." Ocean". The big vessel, which is a triumph of marine architecture, steamed gracefully out of the harbor. Following this the governor met representatives of the local mills, and talked the situation over with them. Then alone and unattended he took a walk about the city, talking the content of the structure of the city, talking the content of the content of the city talking the took a walk about the city, talking expected that under ordinary circum-with people that he met about the stances New York will be reached next Tuesday evening or early

After having reviewed matters, the governor expressed the opinion that conditions could be satisfactorily handled by local people.

"I came down from Salem to see how things were for myself," said the governor. "I think that while the situation may be delicate that it will be straightened out satisfactorily here. I do not believe it will be necessary to call out the militia, in fact [have] for the Cunard line. There are clearly support to call out the militia, in fact [have] After having reviewed matters, the nesday morning. straightened out satisfactorily here.

I do not believe it will be necessary to call out the militia, in fact I have hardly considered that. Of course en decks on the liner. The promether must be no rioting, but I think the trapile, which some to be rather.

TO BECOME CITY

porate under the new law is Molalia, one of the most enterprising and rapidly developing towns of Clackamas county. The law, passed by the last legislature, went into effect June 5, and today Cross & Hammond, attorneys of the city, are busy drawing up a petition, which will be presented to the county court at July term, praying the county commissioners to call an election in which the citizens of Molalla may vote upon incorporation. In all probability this election will be held in August.

Following that, according to the provisions of the new law, a second election will be called to choose officers of the new city. Molalia will probably adopt the regular legislative charter, though later on it may draw and adopt one of its own. The matter of incorporation has been agitated for some time, and recently has been taken in charge by the newly formed and active Molalla Commer-

Southern and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, are now extending their tracks into Molalia, and as a result of this a great deal of development being done in the commun-The city is the center of a thriv-

The knot of men waiting at the western approach made no move at the approach of the deputies, in fact to occupy it will expire Described.

gardly policy of the government in UNITED STATES SUPREME TRI-BUNAL CONCURS IN RULING OF OREGON COMMISSION

OAK GROVE STATIONS ALSO AIDED

Redeemed as Result of Protest Long Contested By Interburban Line

tacked on to the reduced fares, and some \$15,000 worth of rebate checks that have been guarded faithfully by commuters in the two towns will now be cashed in Following the Ca cashed in. Following the cashing bably buy automobiles and quit riding on the cars altogether.

Grove, is based upon the allege dis- change, and in this way could prob of 5 cents to Lents," said B. S. Josseslyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. "Under the law of the state, we are compelled to charge not more than 5
cents for the transportation of a passenger, for a trip in one continuous direction within the city limits. Milwaukie is outside of the city limits and Lents s also. Under the decislow we receive no company for ion we receive no compensation for Central Oregon, entering through the carrying passengers beyond the city Deschutes valley lines. limits. The character of the service to these two points, Lents and Milwankle, is vastly different. From Milwankle, we run high-speed interurban trains, which are more costly to operate than the streetcar service from Lents. We did not think that proper considerations was given by the authorities to the different character of service rendered, and we still think so, but we are law-abiding cit-izens and we shall proceed at once to publish a tariff, effective June 11, which will comply with the orders of

It is CASE IS CALLED;

J. Elliott Clark, last week the defendant in an assault and battery case in Justice Slevers' court, and later reported as having mysteriously disappeared from his rooms in Portland, traffic. following what is said to have been an attempt at suicide, failed to appear

NEW INDUSTRIES MAY RISE HERE

PUGET SOUND MILLS SEEK TRADE IN DEVELOPING SEC-TIONS OF OREGON

SITE NEAR OREGON CITY DESIRED?

"Scout" Visits Main Points in Willamette Valley and Gives Praise to Opportunities Afforded

Among the visitors to Oregon City Saturday, to view the features of the rose show celebration, was Lloyd H. Cahart, a representative of a group of Puget Sound milling interests, who is "scouting" in the Willamette valley for suitable sites for branch mills of the hig northern organizations. While here Mr. Cahart journeyed north of the city limits, and looked over some land in what is known as the "China gardens." In the course of the day he met a number of local land owners and business men, and while not imparting a great deal of information himself, asked many questions as to the resources of the community, its probable development, and other points

Before leaving for Portland, en route to Puget Sound, Mr. Cahart adby a number of Washington lumber mill men, who were planning branch industries in the Willamette valley and along the extensions of the Hill Lines in Oregon. These millmen be-lieve that there will be a considerable amount of development follow the building of new interurban and elec-tric lines by the Hill people, and de-sire to gain the trade of these sections, and to furnish them with building material and interior lumber. While he would not make any definite statements as to the sites of these proposed branch mills and supply depots, Mr. Cahart did say that he be-lieved the high bluff of the river north of Oregon City would make an ad-mirable site for one of them.

"I find that you have a number of things there that would prove ex-tremely valuable to us," he said. "In the first place there is a large tract of practically level land, bordered on the post office up on the all, and this would be a matter of very general inconvenience.

Need of new quarters is shown being by the leaf of the boal office.

States supreme court, upholding the clackamas Southern railroad, and be clackamas Southern railroad, and be to meet them.

Late in the afternoon two men who were talking loudly of "whot we will do tonight" were arrested by Chief Shaw, but were later released because Shaw, but were later released because was doing only but about \$7,000 Transfer privileges will also be was doing only but about \$7,000 Transfer privileges will also be by the local road. This, when cut in without a hitch, the lite to the Oregon Raincan order of the Oregon Raincan order order order order of the Oregon Raincan order or plainly by statistics of the local office. order of the Oregon Railroad Com-There are but 1,700 square feet of mission that a five-cent fare to Mil-space at hand, and a third as much mission that a five-cent fare to Mil-this land north of the city would

he cashed in. Following the cashing "In Washington we believe that an in people in the districts effected will era of great development is fast aprobably buy automobiles and quit proaching in all parts of Oregon, particularly on either side of the Willamette valley, and between the river and As soon as telegraphic advice of the supreme court's decision had been received, officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company stated that they would put the new rate incommunities that spring up, the great communities that spring up, the great property of the communities of the suprementation of that they would put the new rate in-to effect at once, and would not wait to effect at once, and would not wait we be unable to get timber down here, "The order for reducing the fare we could ship our finished products from Portland to Milwaukie and Oak down over the Hill lines without crimination arising from the charge ably get favorable rates and quick of 5 cents to Lents," said B. S. Jossesservice to our distributive points."

entiwamaao |s:

MEETS ACCIDENT

The Willamette Limited, north-bound over the Southern Pacific, struck a loose rail just outside of Salem Saturday morning, and only the quick action of the engineer in "dynamiting" his train prevented what severely joited. The accident hap-pened about half a mile from the state home for febble minded, and

A special train with doctors was ushed out from Portland, followed by the wrecking erew, and after sev-As all trains were running extra sec tions to accomodate the crowds head-ed for Portland for the Rose Festival,

and Joe Langlord, news agent, sus-tained the most serious injuries, Mrs.

BAGGAGE SERVICE UPON INTERURBAN

SALEM, OR., June 11 .- Passengers on the Oregon City line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company between Portland and Oregon City will in 20 days be entitled to check 150 pounds of baggage free of charge on a full ticket or 75 pounds on a half-fare ticket, a privilege they have not herstofore enjoyed.

The State Railroad Commission has fect, which applies also to the Caza-dero line, and to the other lines of the company to Troutdale and Bull Run Baggage may be checked free as above inntioned whenever the fare paid is the regular cash one way or round trip rate, and the regular oneway fare amounts to 25 cents or over. It does not apply to a trip be-tween stations where the fare is less than 25 cents for a one-way ride.

Testimony in the matter was tak en last Saturday in Portland on complaint brought by C. G. Suther-land, and the order quickly followed. Twenty days is allowed to put

PARADE IS BEST EVER HELD HERE

FLOATS, AUTOS AND MARCHING SOCIETIES FORM SPECTAC-ULAR FEATURE OF DAY

Thousands of People Line Curbs to See First Event Upon Program of Expectional Merit and Excellence

Oregon City "en masse" paid hom-age to the Rose Saturday. Not only Oregon City, but a large part of Clack amaus county as well, honored the amaus county as well, honored the grand flower of the Willamette Val-ley in splendid fashion. It was the of practically level land, bordered on one side by the river, and on the othing to do with the Portland Rose high above the river, so that it probably never will be flooded, and other points in the Oak Grove group telling each other how happy they were over the decision of the United Crowds began to assemble at an early hour in the morning, by noon Main street was crowded and by 100 p. m. the streets were pammed to witness the big parade, which ushered in the

The pageant was formed near 12th tending down to the Hawley mills and doubling back to the place of be ginning. The line of autos, peder trains, carriages and floats extended for almost a mile. The Redlands band headed the pageant, closely followed by the Queen of the Rose Fea-tival, Miss Ethel Risley and her maids. Mayor Jones, Supt. Toone and J. E. Hedges came next in gala day attire. The float division follow-ed, featuring the "human rosebud" float, the Woodmen of the World, an artistic wagon decorated with grains of Clackamas county, and the advertising stunt of the Gladstone Wet Wash, floating laconic epigrams. "we want your duds in our suds, "everything back but the dirt." Mothers' Congress of Canemah, appeared in an artistically decorated

The Moose lodge made one of the hits of the afternoon in their nifty white uniforms, decorated with red planning at a part of their invasion of trimmings, neckties, etc. They march-Oregon territory. In the course of his ed 50 strong, and each noble Moose (Continued on Page 4.)

COURT'S DECISION PREVENTS CHANGES

Decision of the Marion county court, to the effect that the act passed by the last legislature calling for a special referendum election for next November was unconstitutional, may have far-reaching effect locally if it is would in all probability otherwise its application to the county attorney have been a serious wreck. As it was the engine left the track, and passengers in the forward cars were passengers in the forward cars were sustained by the supreme court. In permitting the matter to be settled this fall. Mr. Hedges was appoined state home for febble minued, and state home for febble minued, and would have taken office before and nurses from this institution were the first on the scene to this had it not been for the referendum enactment, which delayed his tries.

Best tries.

Best tries. until November.

Confirmation of the Marion county courty court's decision will also block the advance in salary for County School Superintendent T. J. Gary for another year, as this was one of the matters also to be voted upon this fall. When the salary increase in this county was passed, agreement was reached whereby Mr. Gary would do

BLOOMS APPEAL TO THOUSANDS

DISPLAY OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY ROSES ASTONISHES ALL WHO VISIT EXHIBIT

BUSCH'S HALL CROWDED ALL DAY

Many Handsome Prizes Awarded Winners in Various Sections of Show, Which is Voted General Success

The Seventh Annual Rose and given under the auspices of the Orogon City Rose society, held Saturday in Brusch's hall, was, of course, one of the hig features of the day, and was a splendid success, both in number of entries and in the superb quality of the many varieties shown. That Clackamas county is the natural home of the rose was con-clusively demonstrated and also that the women of Clackamas county can grow the finest roses of any land.

Red, white, pink, yellow, in fact all colors that roses ever dared to assume, were exhibited Testouts, Rambiers, Hybrid Teas, LaFrance, Gioria Lyonaise, Marechal Neil, Pior-ence Remberton, Fran Karl Druschkis, Papa Gonthiers, Hermosa fact all the popular varieties many of the aristocratic and rare species which are not grown in ev-everyone's back yard. The display was most impressive, about 150 en-tries being made.

All afternoon the crowds surged in Busch's hall. Immediately after the parade they came in droves, and from then until the motorboat races, about 4:30, the rose-lovers of Oregon City and Clackamas county elbowed their and Clackamas county elbowed their way among the fragrant bouquets. To Mrs. J. J. Cook, secretary of the exhibit, belongs much of the credit for the success of the display.

The judges were E. B. McFarland, Alfred Tucker and E. Ralph Ladd.

The prizes awarded were as follows:

Class A .- Class Tea. Best six red roses. Mrs. Rosina Best six white roses named, Mrs.

Best six yellow roses, Mrs. Lulu Mc-Causland. Best six pink roses, Mrs. J. F. Bar-

Best general collection, 8 roses. Mrs. D. Caufield. Section B .- Class Hybrid Tea.

Best 9, pink, Mrs. J. J. Cook. Best 9, yellow, Mrs. John Walker. Best 9, general collection, 12 roses, Mrs. John Walker.

Section C.—Hyrid Perpetual. Best 8, whites, Mrs. G. B. Dimick, Best 8, reds, Mrs. J. B. Harding, Best 8, pinks, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. Best general collection, 12 roses, 6 varieties, no entries. Section D.—Class Climbers.
(Ramblers Excepted)

Best 8, yellows, Mrs. Rosina Fouts, Best 88, reds, Mrs. W. A. White. Best 8, whites, Mrs. W. H. Howell. Best 8, pinks, Mrs. J. L. Barlow. Best general collection of 12, 6 varieties, Mrs. J. Fairclougn.

Section E .- Class Mixed Varieties Best 8 white LaFrance roses, Mrs. Hartman. Best 8 pink LaFrance roses, Miss Nieta N. Harding. Best 8 Richmonds, no entries.

Best 8 Gloria Lyonaise, Mrs. Frede-Best S Marechal Nells, Mrs. D. C.

Section F.—Class Testouts.
Best Caroline Testouts, 25, Mrs. Jennie B. Harding. Best 10 Caoline Testouts, Mrs. J. J. Lewthwaite, Jr.

Section G.—New Rrose.
Best new rose, named, originated ince 1907. Six prizes as follows: Mrs. F. Barlow (2), Mrs. Lulu Mc-Causland, Mrs. F. Barlow, Mrs. Jennie B. Harding Section H.—Class, Large Roses. Best 4 large roses, Mrs. G. B. Dim-

Section I.—Best General Collection. Two Prizes. Mrs. Laura E. Pope. E. E. Kellogg. Section J.-Out of Town Exhibit.

Section K. Best 12 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. Killarney rose, Mrs. J. J. Cook. Best general collection, 20 roses, each separate variety, won by Mrs.

Jennie B. Harding. Best eight Fran Karl Druschkis. Mrs. J. J. Cook.

Best 8 Papa Gonthier, no entries.

Best 8 pink roses, any variety, except Caroline Testout or LaFrance,

Best individual rose exhibit in any class, Mrs. John Walker.

Best bunch of Hermosas, no

iety, Mrs. John Walker.

There were many who had beautiful rose exhibits in the hall did not

ompete for the prizes, among whom might be mentioned Mr. John W. Draper, of Bolton, and Mr. H. J. Bigger, of Oregon City. Wilkinson & Hughes, the Gladstone florists, had a beautiful display of roses and ferns that would have been prize winners had their owners entered them as such. One of the novelties of the dis-