

AUTOMOBILE RACES WERE SUCCESSFUL

EXCITING CONTESTS AT THE STARK COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS.

Thousands of Spectators Witnessed the Wheels Go Around—Details of the Events.

A grandstand well filled with eager spectators viewed the events that composed the automobile races at the Stark county fair grounds Wednesday afternoon. The excellent condition of the track accompanied by favorable weather are in a large measure responsible for the success of the races.

About 75 machines were present at the meet and gave a parade around the track before the races commenced. The parade included machines from Alliance, Massillon and Louisville and in style there was anything from a two-passenger eight-horse power runabout to a 30-horse power eight-passenger touring car.

At 2 o'clock the entries were closed for the first event, a three-mile touring car race. Three machines were entered, a Winton, driven by W. E. Homer, a Cadillac by G. B. Craben, of Detroit, and a Franklin by Frank Osborn. A standing start was made in this race, as was the case in all the other races. After making one lap, Osborn, driving the Franklin, was in the lead. He held the lead until during the third lap when W. E. Homer stole a march on him. Upon finishing the fifth lap the Franklin and Winton crossed the line about even. During the sixth lap the Winton kept gaining gradually and as a result finished first, the Franklin second and the Cadillac third. The Franklin which held the lead during the first mile made it in 2:04. The Winton which held the lead during the other two miles made the second in 1:47 and the third in 1:47.

The second event was a five-mile match race between a Franklin driven by Frank Osborn and two Cadillacs, one being driven by Tony Wilson and the other by Robert Hurford. At the end of the first lap the Franklin was in the lead, but during the second lap was headed by Hurford driving the Cadillac. At the beginning of the third lap Osborn regained his position. At the beginning of the sixth lap Hurford had a 15 foot lead, but this was taken during the seventh lap by Osborn, who gained a considerable lead. Wilson, who had heretofore been in the rear, was pushing his machine hard during the eighth lap passed Osborn at the quarter mile port. Wilson, who was driving the same class machine as Hurford, held his place in the lead until he passed the wire for the tenth lap, when Osborn gradually slid in on him, going around him, winning first place by a few feet; Wilson second, and Hurford but a few yards behind, taking third. The race as a whole was exceptionally interesting, the three contestants finishing not more than 8 yards apart. The fastest mile was the second made by Osborn in 1:39.

The novelty race of the day was a start and stop race which was run on the following conditions: A line was drawn 50 feet behind the wire, the contestants were to place their machines between the wire and the line and were to take a standing start. At the word of the starter the drivers were to start their engines, jump into their car and be off, and after making each lap were to stop the machines and take on one passenger, start the engines, get into the car and start for the remaining laps, and at the end of each lap they were to repeat the same process. Any contestant crossing the wire before stopping his machine was

compelled to back his car and then stop the engine and take on the passenger. Diebold, driving the Franklin made excellent stops and at the same instant had the engines exploding, and was off for the remaining laps. During the four laps he was first in and first off each time, never crossing the line. Craben with his Cadillac, encountered a little difficulty in starting his machine, his opponents getting an eighth of a mile lead on him before he was off. The Cadillac and Winton both crossed the tape and were compelled to back before getting their passengers. Diebold, with his Franklin, who won out, made the two miles including the stops and other conditions in 4:55.

The next event in order was a three mile match between a Franklin, driven by Osborn, and two Cadillacs, driven by Wilson and Hurford. After the first mile Osborn lost, his machine not working as it had been before.

The last race, a free for all handicap, was a very exciting event. The entries were three Cadillacs driven by Wilson, Hurford and Craben, of Detroit; a Franklin, driven by Osborn and a Winton driven by H. A. Toomey from the Winton Motor car works of Cleveland. The conditions in connection with the race were as follows: The Winton started even, the four passenger Cadillac had one-half mile start, and the two two-passenger Cadillacs one-quarter mile start. Toomey, driving the Winton, did certainly shoot her around the curves and caught the two small Cadillacs in one lap. He made fast chase for the Franklin and gained considerable, but was unable to catch it. The Franklin did her best work for the day in this race, finishing first. The time for the five miles was 7:49. The Winton finished second, about 25 feet behind the Franklin.

A mile exhibition run was made by a White steamer, owned by George Reeves of Alliance; the time of which was 1:54.

The timers were W. L. Day, W. S. Shertzer and G. F. Knight; the judges W. Stewart Carnes, P. S. McLain, C. F. Case, Dr. Frank Douds and C. H. Knight.

Much credit for the success of these races is accorded to W. E. Homer, who not only interested himself in securing entries, but took an active part on the track.

Quite unusual for auto races is the news that not an accident marred the races which were exciting and interesting. The sum of \$250 has been appropriated by the association to be used as prizes for the automobile races of Wednesday afternoon.

AMONG THE EXHIBITS

Among the most striking exhibits at the fair, and which are attracting great attention from throngs of visitors, may be mentioned the following:

A FINE EXHIBIT

BY THE KLEIN & HEFFELMAN CO., CANTON'S GREAT STORE.

New Department Opened for Wall Paper — An Interesting Exhibit.

The exhibit of the Klein & Heffelman Company at Art Hall is one of the sights of the fair. This company, conducting Canton's greatest store, have added a wall paper department to their varied lines and will hereafter be an important factor in that line in Canton. They will wholesale and retail all kinds of wall paper. Their exhibit also embraces music, art and furniture. The firm is the Canton representative of the foremost musical houses of the country, and samples of their various products are on exhibition in their display. In pianos, especially, this firm excels, and the variety and quality of the line they handle is

something of which Canton citizens may well be proud. In furniture, the company makes an excellent exhibit. Klein & Heffelman rank as the leading dealers in furniture in Canton and Stark county. All of the large contracts, requiring thousands of dollars worth of furniture, have been secured by this firm by reason of their superior advantages in this line of goods.

BUCHER-GIBBS

SHOW THE DIFFERENT MANUFACTURES OF THEIR COMPANY IN A BOOTH ON THE GROUNDS.

The Exhibit Includes Land Rollers, Harrows, Cultivators and the Famous Imperial Plows—The Booth is A Popular Place For Farmer Folk. A booth with convenient benches for weary folk to rest in the shade and eat their noonday lunches, has been erected on the grounds by the Bucher-Gibbs company. And while they rest, if they are agricultural folk, they may study examples of the implements they are most familiar with.

The Bucher-Gibbs company has long been known for the merit of its manufactures of farming implements. In the exhibit are included the world famous Imperial plows. Few farmers who are not owners of one or more of these plows, few whose fathers did not use them in putting out the crops of years ago. As favorably known, if less widely, are this company's land rollers, its various kinds of harrows, and its cultivators.

The display is a creditable one and is receiving the attention from the farmer folk that it should. The Ohio farmer is an up-to-date tiller of the soil and he is ever looking for improved machinery. He finds what he is seeking in the display of manufactures of the Bucher-Gibbs company.

"EAGLE" HAY CARRIERS.

These and Other Manufactures of the Canton Foundry and Machine Company Are Exhibited.

The Eagle grip hay carrier is exhibited in a booth on the grounds. The carrier is a manufacture of the Canton Foundry and Machine company, corner Seventh and Saxton streets, makers of hay carriers, pulleys, forks, etc. A demonstrator explains why the Eagle is the best made.

The Eagle double compound grip hay carrier is constructed to be tripped at any height and the moment tripped leaves the bumper without any jar to the horses or roof. This does away with the breaking of the slate on roof and cutting of the rope. Manufacturers have tried for 30 years to accomplish these results but it remained for the inventor of the Eagle grip to give to the world this successful carrier which is the only one so constructed.

The Canton Foundry and Machine company manufacture six different carriers out of the best malleable iron, for forks or slings to fit any wood or angle track, and that will suit any barn in the country. When it is remembered what it costs to buy new rope and repair slate on roof broken by the jar of the old style carrier you will buy one of the Eagle grip carriers and save time and money.

THE SMITH GRAIN CO.

A New Exhibitor at the Fair. Their exhibit is at the south entrance to Art hall. This company has its warehouse and grain elevator on South Market street at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing in what was formerly the Patton warehouse. They buy and sell grain and feed of all kinds. They afford a market for the Stark county farmer that has not heretofore existed. The farmer can get the highest market price for his products when selling to this company.

Our Store will not open until 5 p. m. Saturday on account of Holiday.

The Globe's Dollar Sale ENDS TUESDAY NIGHT

If you will come before that time a dollar will do the work—and a dollar is all you need bring. Come without delay. There will not be another dollar sale for six long months.

We will allow you an extra 5 per cent Discount if you bring this ad. with you.

This elegant 3-Piece Kitchen Set, worth 50c, on sale Saturday after 5:30 P. M. Only



13c This 3-piece set consisting of One 15 inch Cake Turner One 11 inch Fork One 11 inch Spoon.

\$35.00 FOR THIS BLUE STEEL GLOBE'S ART RANGE



\$100.00 Reward to any user of this Range Who is dissatisfied through fault of a Range

See This Range in our Show Window

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT THIS RANGE

TERMS \$1 PER WEEK.

The Globe's KITCHEN CABINET

This elegant hard-wood Kitchen Cabinet has been made expressly for The Globe by a well known manufacturer, who has overdone himself in finish and material. It has all the compartments necessary to a first-class Cabinet, as is plainly shown in the illustration. This Cabinet is actually worth \$21, but the Globe offers it during this sale at

\$14.75



Store Open Saturday at 5:30 P. M. **The Globe** Furniture & Carpet Co., 411-413-415 E. TUSCARAWAS. Store Open Saturday at 5:30 P. M.

Always the latest and the best at the least price. . . . The H. A. . . . Free Premiums with each Purchase. **Bloomberg Co.**

THE NEW AUTUMN FASHIONS In Clothing, Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes

With which we open the season, will make the selection of your fall and winter wardrobe a simple matter of you will permit us to show you the splendid assortment our clothing is designed to meet the requirements of men who want stylish, artistically tailored and perfect fitting garments at MODERATE prices. Come, we cordially invite your inspection of our stylish autumn suits and light weight overcoats, among which you will find a large and varied stock of noted

Michaels Stern and B. Kuppenheimer Fine Clothing

which is without exception, the most fashionable, best tailored clothing made in the U. S. for the price. If you are looking for style and quality at within reason prices; don't fail to come here at your first opportunity; do not forget that we have a great line of men's and boys' shoes; we guarantee all our patent shoes.

8--BIG STORES--8

H. A. Bloomberg Co. 134 N. Market St., Canton, Ohio.



PATENT MEDICINES

WITH LARGE PERCENTAGE OF ALCOHOL WILL SUFFER.

Popular in Prohibition Localities, But Druggists Must Pay Government License to Sell.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The effect of the decision of Commissioner Yerkes of the Internal Revenue bureau that patent medicines containing a large percentage of alcohol will have to pay liquor license promises to be somewhat disastrous to a number of patent medicines.

The ruling of the commission has been followed in South Carolina by an order from the state authorities that certain patent medicines shall not be sold, except upon the prescription of a physician, and if druggists or others sell without prescriptions they will be arrested for operating "blind tigers." The names of a number of well

known medicines are given as containing a high percentage of alcohol.

Other states are expected to follow the lead of South Carolina.

Many of the prohibition states of the country are overrun with these medicines, and may require them to be sold only on prescription, which would destroy the sale, as physicians do not prescribe the medicines.

It is said that many of these preparations have come on the market since the growth of the prohibition sentiment in the country, and that their chief sales have been in prohibition communities.

To all to the worries of the patent medicine people, comes the suggestion of Representative Tawney of Minnesota that all preparations of that kind should be taxed in accordance with the amount of alcohol in them.

The Minerva fair will be one of the greatest and best ever held; \$1,500 will be given for races. The Great Eastern band, one of the best in the country, will be in attendance both days. One fare on all railroads. Come and meet your friends and have a good time.

FOR SALE—A large steel range, has a large oven, and is a fine baker. Will sell cheap if sold soon. No use for same, as have gas stove. Inquire 404 East North St. 22d&w3d

The Minerva Fair, Oct. 3-6. Great Eastern Band, Big Races. One Fare on all R. R's.

Mt. Pleasant Items.

Mt. Pleasant, O., Sept. 24.—The friends and neighbors of John Schranz of this place called last Sunday to remind him of his 51st birthday.

Our school opened last Monday, with D. L. Stonemetz as teacher.

John Lindover of Hancock county, O., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lindover, one day last week.

The Misses Kurts and Troyer of Lake, O., called on Benjamin Kurts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Mohler and family of Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mohler of near Hartsville spent Sunday at J. G. Mohler's.