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# THE TIMES

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OWOSSO, MICH., SEPT. 6, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 789

Goes into the best homes in Shiawassee county and its contents are carefully read by an intelligent class of readers. The use of its advertising columns convinces advertisers of this fact.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eruption, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and I shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## Knapp & Smith.

We shall show some of the best bargains in

### FURNITURE

during the week of the Fair ever shown to the people of the county. Call in and look our stock over; leave your wraps and we will take care of them while you are at the Fair.

Remember we have special sales each day of the Fair.

## Knapp & Smith.

## PEACHES

We have got them and are right in it now, having bought the same orchard we have had for the last three years. We are in position to give you better Peaches than any house in the county. The good varieties are now coming in freely, and it will be clear sailing from now on. No more trash, the early sorts are out of the way and free-stones are in the market.

Yours truly,

## HALL BROS.,

MAIN ST. GROCERS,

OWOSSO, MCH.

## WHEAT FERTILIZERS

THE HORSE SHOE BRANDS BONE FERTILIZERS

ARE THE BEST WHEAT GROWERS FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

One bag per acre insures good Wheat and Grass Crops. Write for circular and prices.

N. W. FERTILIZING CO., Manufacturers, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO

## THE TIMES JOB ROOMS,

THE ONLY COMPLETE JOB PRINTING OUTFIT IN SHIAWASSEE COUNTY.

## IN HONOR OF LABOR!

Fifteen Thousand Happy People Gather in Michigan's Most Prosperous City.

Manufacturer, Merchant, Professional Man, Farmer, Laborer and Citizen Mingle Together as United and Contented Representatives of American Life.

FINE ADDRESSES, A GRAND TRADES DISPLAY, EXCITING AND WELL-TESTED GAMES AND SPORTS FILL UP THE DAY.

Owosso has again proven itself the peer of any city in the world as an entertainer. No rich or poor, no high or low, no nationality, religion or creed, no requirements were made. Labor's great day was to be celebrated, and all people were asked to mingle as one grand brotherhood and rejoice in the prospect of the dawning of a new day in which labor shall again be recognized as the all deserving power and friend of the nation. Fifteen thousand glad hearts and voices were in Owosso last Monday and a more orderly and satisfied looking crowd was never in the city.

Owosso merchants, manufacturers, professional men and all citizens had joined with the committees in charge and everything was carried out on time and to the full satisfaction of the thousands.

The city was a mass of beautiful decorations from the bridge to the square and from the depot to Park street. "Welcome" in red, white and blue was seen everywhere and in the faces of the people it was equally as prominent. From all directions came the people and in all directions have gone out the satisfied people who know and rejoice in the condition of the laborer of Owosso, who wants not as do a great many in other sections, for the necessities of life, but who, by care and diligence, have made for themselves lovely and cheerful homes, and who are always ready to share the comforts so richly bestowed.

The celebration was a success in every way. The visitors report a grand time, the business men a good trade and the home people have the satisfaction of conducting the most successful celebration in the state.

### THE PARADE.

The parade was, without exception, the most complete and well arranged display of the business interests in every line ever made in central Michigan and one of the best, except in point of numbers, ever seen in Michigan. Every branch of trade was represented but the vegetable and fruit display was in the lead and would have done credit to the famous Yakima valley of Washington.

Forming at the M. C. promptly at ten o'clock, it came down Main street, turned up Water to Oliver, east on Oliver to Washington and down Washington to the bridge. Headed by Boos' First Infantry Band, one of the best in the state and followed by the Lansing Company of the Michigan National Guard and Co. G, of this city, in charge of Major Roth, made a dignified and commanding forerunner. President of the Day C. W. Parker preceded the Lansing band which was followed by the speaker's carriage containing Hon. James O'Donnell, of Jackson, James O'Connell, of Chicago, head of the International Machinists' Association of America, Mayor Gould, James Osburn and City Attorney Hadsall. Quickened by martial band, roused the enthusiasm of the veterans and patriotic people all along the line and they were welcomed all along the route. The Owosso City Band followed by the city fire department and its well equipped and shining wagons and steamer gaily decorated was a winning feature eagerly watched by the thousands.

The trade display was led by the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry. car shop men, the boiler men having a large boiler upon which six men were at work and upon which was the well known key trade mark of the road. The machinists had fifty men in line in working array, a strong healthy, industrious and prosperous looking set of organized laborers. The Kalamazoo Bargain Store, with its million and one articles represented several of its departments, the tin pan hubs of the vehicle sending the sparkling sunlight into the eyes of the crowd. An engine in white steaming along with a boiler trailer upon which five men were industriously pounding and working made known the Owosso Boiler Works. Crowe Bros., unique and original as usual, pleased the old and young with a couple of clowns who brought the first laugh from the spectators. M. L. Parker had a complete display of his brick business, including a clay press-

ing machine, dump cars, other machines and loads of fancy and plain brick. His five wagons were all representative and the display, A1.

The "farm tramp" followed and he was a sure winner, even the horn blowers remaining quiet as he passed with his ugly looking pitchforks.

"Duff, the Korker" always pleases, even if he has to use imps. This time "The Brownies" did his work, making tea in a big kettle, the big Dutch Brownie acting as chief cook and bottle washer.

A life and drum band, carefully selected, advertised the well known dealers, Murray & Terbush.

D. L. Murphy's men were doing a fine job of paper hanging, interesting to the on-lookers.

Hartshorn & Son did themselves proud, having one of the finest displays. Their mammoth wagon was beautifully trimmed and even the plow was made to look like a parlor ornament, while other implements were so well fixed out that it seemed a shame that they must be turned out for use in dirt, wind, storm and heat. The five little ones seated in a surrey were as happy as though among their dolls in the play room corner and everyone waved them a greeting.

J. H. Thorn represented the feed business by two well arranged wagons.

The "Devil" was there, snelling and sweet with his winning ways and bad eye (and slimmer gathering pitchfork and tail.) The Argus printed and distributed doggers and well represented the printers' trade.

Rollin Pond had a black monument but not to make it too mournful trimmed it with red, white and blue.

Payne Bros. made the largest display, having six well arranged and tempting fruit and vegetable wagons representing, their customers, Richardson, Hookway, Duff, Currey, Hall Bros. and Walsh.

W. A. Richardson had samples of various kinds and many carried away a reminder of his display.

M. A. Sprague & Co. had a big black mortar and pestle that would have held medicine enough to kill or cure the 10,000 visitors.

Paris & Son, with two rigs, advertised as a family supply house, having one of the largest rigs in the line.

E. L. Brewer displayed a number of the leaders in his fine stock of boots and shoes.

Gillett Bros., gardeners, displayed a load of vegetables that would have kept a family all winter and everything looked first class.

The Johnson Baking Company had crackers enough in their load to use up all the cheese in Michigan in lunches, yet such loads are becoming a regular thing at the factory, the goods being of such quality that the demand is rapidly increasing.

P. M. Roth's wheel display was as neat as the Major himself and the styles and quality of the goods displayed are such as will make a big business for his side issue.

Geek, the barber, had a lather machine that turned out enough stuff to cover every whisker in the county.

Hall Bros., the leaders in peaches, had a load of that fruit that would make the mouth water and it is a wonder it escaped without being devoured by the hungry visitors. The watermelon wagon would have delighted the most fastidious connoisseur.

J. & H. Frieske had a burning kiln of brick, a most novel sight for most people. Other machines completed the display of this very popular brick firm.

Frank Dean had a lightning tansorial artist who shaved the same man one hundred times on the march and saved him that troublesome barber shop wait for a year.

The Ann Arbor Mills and the Owosso Milling Company displayed their goods on wagons in the shape of bags of their well known brands of flour, the Owosso Milling Company making a special display of their justly popular "Prince" brand of flour.

M. D. Corey's wagons showed not only the neatness and superiority of his outfit, but the laundry work displayed would convince even the humblest man that he could become good looking with his outfit put in shape by him.

Crowe & Payne, the enterprising and popular agricultural dealers displayed the wonderful corn harvester that will make the farmer's burden of work lighter and even make up for fifty cent wheat.

F. B. Holman's band of youngsters in yellow attracted attention and made a good bit.

Harry Cole properly advertised his awning and tent business.

Hunt's O. K. flour was recognized by the hundreds who live on the bread made from it.

Cook & Co., boot and shoe dealers, announced a big clearing sale, on a mammoth tent wagon.

Cook & Melvin lost no time in the parade. A forge, anvil etc. were placed on their wagon and a horse was shod, a wheel repaired and a tire put on, and, as they do always, completed a first class job. It was a most interesting display of real business.

The bull bled to an old fashioned ox-cart that came next in line was by far the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

greatest novelty in the parade. A regular old fashioned North Carolina rig with a couple to match, driving with bit and bridle, a sturdy old bull. They received the heartiest encore of the day.

Castree & Shaw showed the new stacker which is a joy to the farmers and a most valuable addition to farm machinery. A traction engine, a hay press and a separator—to which the blower stacker was attached—filled out a complete exhibit.

C. W. Parker decorated his delivery wagon in colors as a grocery advertisement.

Williams & Co., the milk dealers, put one of their best animals on a wagon and showed to the uninitiated the method of extracting the good white fluid therefrom.

C. H. Currey's new painted wagon made a neat appearance as did a large load of vegetables sold him by Payne Bros.

Todd & Co. and John Brooks & Son displayed coal and appliances for its handling, logs etc.

Alken & Cooper displayed neatly the branches of their hay, feed and supply business.

The well known and excellent lines of goods sold by Ira G. Currey were displayed on a large wagon neatly arranged. The Garland range was recognized by many who can testify to its merit.

Knapp & Smith upholstered a settee while enroute and exhibited a few pieces of fine furniture that attracted the visitor's eye and showed the good taste of the firm in their line of business.

Musie, music, music was turned out from the Michigan Sewing Machine & Organ Co.'s wagon and it was a pleasant diversion for this part of the parade. The instruments used were the finest of the kind made while the pieces played were the latest.

The Muskegon Brewing Co. took along several kegs of their beer and dealt it out to some gentlemen who kindly and easily disposed of it.

Miss Minnie Warren's millinery business was represented by some frogs and fancily adorned girls.

The Estey Carriage Company made one of its carriages while enroute showing to the people the care and accuracy with which all of its goods are made, making it a justly popular company.

The Lake Ice Company's big wagons, all of which are in constant use, showed the volume of this company's business.

L. Krob trimmed everything with golden rod and evergreen, making a pleasant diversion from the red, white and blue, so prevalent. A big hat of black with yellow band, attracted attention.

"40 miles to get a suit from Laundry & Glascie" adorned the toughest looking outfit in the parade. A poor old banged up horse and a couple of run blossomed tramps did their share to help out the ad.

Wm. Jorgling drove one of his rigs that looked mighty comfortable, as a sample of the kind his livery sends out.

The prizes awarded were: Most abject specimen of tramp, Ray Retan, largest loaf of bread in Michigan, made by Johnson Baking Co.

Typical Irishman, George Copas, steel shovel.

Best turnout representing dry weather and hard times, Mr. Monroe, \$3.

Most comical "Old Country Dutchman," Ben Fisher, bottle Catawba wine, pipe and cake of Limburger cheese.

Most comical pair in procession, James Lindsey and friend, one pound Duff's Korker tea.

Most comical and ridiculous horse and rider, both captured by Let Hubbell, saw buck and box of Spana Cuba cigars.

Tallest man on foot, O. B. Crowner, pair of pants.

Best old-time New England hired man, A. Crumm, good pitchfork.

Best hard times band, Getchell & Smith, \$10; second prize, Rindge & Beecher.

Most comical representation of old couple riding, with complete Josh Whitcomb outfit, Jim Copas and A. D. Chase, set of tin goods.

### SPORTS AND GAMES.

The base ball games were one of the best features of the day's program and by far the most interesting to the crowds that attended. In the morning the Lansing crowd to the number of over five hundred filled the left side bleachers and yelled and screamed and gaped whenever the slightest opportunity presented itself. But, alas for them, they were to be disappointed in having any glorious opportunities. Owosso went to bat and

Whitner started the Owosso enthusiasm by making a clean single, advancing to third on Cull's hit and scoring on Bloomington's out. Lansing with Robinson in the box, holding Ferguson for the afternoon game, came with the intention of repeating the former doses given the Colts. The Owosso people were well prepared and as the heavy batters of their team came up and one striking out and the others going out so easily at first, made a good show for the rounds of wild cheering, horn blowing and war whooping. Clark came to bat in the second and the Lansing bleachers commenced a howl and "Roby," the pretty "Baby" pitcher, trying to be funny, tossed over a few balls one of which Clark hit with a vengeance and when the bluffers had righted their faces, Clark was resting on third bag. It was a chance of a life time for a roast and Lansing got it. The score was tied in the second but in the third, hits by Cull, Bloomington, Wilson and Harmon brought in two runs and Lansing was beaten. Two more runs were added in the fifth by hits by Derr, Wilson and Haynes and two in the eighth by hits by Clark, Bloomington and Donovan. Lansing made a run in the second, third, fifth, seventh and ninth. The summary is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Owosso	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	7	9	5
Lansing	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	3	9	5

Two base hit—Clark. Three base hits—Clark, Gleason. Stolen bases—Owosso 3; Lansing 1. Base on balls—off Clark 3; off Robinson 3. Hit by pitcher—by Robinson 1. Struck out—by Clark 2; by Robinson 3. Time 2:00. Umpire Grogan. Attendance 1,500.

The afternoon game was witnessed by nearly two thousand people and it was a happy and well satisfied crowd. A first class ball game, fought from the start until darkness prevented further play, full of brilliant plays and but two costly errors, one on each side, costing one run each. One and one stood the game for three innings while the spectators uproariously cheered everything, even a strike. Gleason, formerly with the Owosso team, pitched for Lansing, and but for his magnificent work, Owosso would have been an easy winner. Yet the home people gave him a good reception. He is a fine ball player and a gentleman. Kern pitched for the first time in over two weeks and but for a little wildness in the first part of the game, did good work. Three times were two men left on bases by excellent team work by the Colts and they were once retired with the bases full. It looked like a lost game in the seventh and again in the eighth but the best Lansing could do was to tie the game and their friends were satisfied. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Owosso	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	6	8	3	8
Lansing	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	6	10	6	6

Batteries—Kern and Donovan; Gleason and Elton. Two base hits—McKevitt, Harland. Three base hits—Harland, Daly. Base on balls—off Kern 5; off Gleason 6. Hit by pitcher—by Gleason 1. Struck out—by Kern 1; Gleason 3. Time—1:45. Umpire Grogan. Attendance—2,000.

The sports and games were called soon after the speaking. They were held on East Exchange street and were witnessed by a large crowd. The management of the games was in the hands of Joe Terrell, who appointed a committee to help supervise matters and keep the records of the contests. The first sport called was the climbing of the greased pole. The pole was about twenty-five feet in height, small in diameter and smeared thickly with lard. It took quite a time before any one mastered courage enough to make the attempt, and even then the pole was so greasy that it was scarcely possible for a person to get high enough for the crowd to see him. No one succeeded in getting half way to the top of the pole, and this feature was declared off.

Two men started in the fat man's race and although neither were very fat, each ran to beat, and the prize was awarded to John Goff, who had the advantage of longer legs and less avoirdupois than his opponent.

The running jump had a number of contestants who tried hard. The prize in this contest was won by A. Wilkinson, who covered seventeen feet. The jumping took place in the center of Exchange street and the ground was too hard for such work and some of the contestants were hurt by the falls.

The one hundred and fifty yards boy's race also had a good number of starters and at the finish Hubert Wright, Forder Berner and Fred Miller were so closely tied