

CIRCUS IN TOWN: BIG CROWDS ARE ON THE STREETS

Early Yesterday Morning Four
Big Trains Crept Into Richmond and Were Greeted by
Small Boys.

SHOWMEN ENJOYED A
REST FROM LABORS

Parade Given This Forenoon
One of the Largest and
Most Attractive Ever Held
In Richmond.

It's here.

What's here?

Why, what you, I and everybody
else have been looking for—the
biggest and best ever, the greatest show
on earth, Barnum and Bailey's.

Yes it came in yesterday morning—
four long trains of 80 foot cars. Out
to the North Nineteenth street
grounds it was hustled by the power-
ful grays, big blacks and sturdy bays.
"Yip there, yip there! Joe, Bill and
then how those mighty backs did
bend, muscles grow taut and trice
chains strain as the wheels began to
creep on the dusty pull to the field.

Was Big Parade.

And today there was a magnificent
free street spectacle. It has been two
years since the B. & B. shows have
been in Richmond and an immense
throng lined the streets for many
hours this morning waiting for the
parade. Two years ago there was no
parade, but the public must have its
share of the "free doings." As the
great P. T. himself said "you can't fool
all of the people all of the time," so
when the public insisted and patronage
diminished this greatest of them
all returned to the free parade idea.
Experience was again the best teacher
and this season the parade is a real
feature.

It really was a parade, too. There
was far more than the ordinary num-
ber of open cages. The line of ele-
phants was longer, the camels and
dromedaries more numerous and the
bands the better for the long vacation.
Two years ago the press agents
were busy explaining why the parade
had been abandoned and this year
they are busy telling just why it was
resumed. The line of march was tak-
en up at an earlier hour than usual,
since there was plenty of time to get
ready this morning. Beast and man
had had a day of rest and were pre-
pared to enter into the tedious with
more zest.

Big Attraction.

Street cars, hacks, coaches, auto-
mobiles and vehicles of all sorts fur-
nished the public with transportation
to say nothing of the thousands who
went to the grounds afoot. An hour
before he big show ticket office was
opened this afternoon the grounds
were packed with humanity. All had
come to see and be entertained. The
farmer had taken a day off. His wife
and children had taken two, one yes-
terday for the chautauqua and the other
today to see the elephants. Tonight
there will be more thousands just as
anxious to get in as there were this
afternoon. Red lemonade, despite
what the plain food man says, pop
corn crisps, and of course, peanuts,
will hold just as much attraction to-
night, as this morning, this afternoon,
yesterday, last year and then on back
unto the days of the wagon compa-
nies.

Sunday is a day of peace and quiet
(as near as it can be) for the circus
men, as well as those of other evoca-
tions, so there was no great rush to
reach this city from Springfield, Ohio.
It was about 6 o'clock when the little
red headed boy on top of a Panhandle
caboose sent up the first shout "Here
it comes." Four loaded with heavy
draft horses and then more cars with
wagons of all kinds and several
coaches containing sleeping compart-
ment for the "hands" composed the
first train. The first section was
made up nearly altogether of the men-
agerie exhibits.

Greet Elephants.

It was after 9 o'clock when the big
noise was heard from the Twelfth
street crossing. "Here come the
elephants" was shouted as big yellow
stock cars were seen rounding the
curve at Fourteenth street. There
was a scramble and a jam among the
many hundreds at the crossing. "Big
Mike" leading the ponderous pachy-
derms left their cars and took up the
dusky walk to the grounds. There were
twenty-four of the monsters in the
herd. There was about the same
number of camels and other animals
from foreign lands followed.

But out at the lot there were other
scenes. A man with two assistants
carrying huge arm loads of steel stakes
was walking over the ground. Every
few feet he would stop and stick one
of his flannel flecked stakes in the
ground. Round and round he went and
in a short time the outline was formed
for a dozen tents. Soon the stake gang
took up the work and with eight men
in a group the ring of iron on wood
was heard. It was a rhythmic sound.
Occasionally some one missed, there
was an oath, perhaps kick and evil
utterings from seven angry men.

Butt of Ridicule.

The poor unfortunate whose ham-
mer had not dropped at the proper
moment or had been allowed to carry on
the stake a second too long was the
butt of ridicule. "Now let 'em drop,"
shouted the boss and biffy, hang

the hammers rang. There was another
stake driver on the field also. It was propelled by an engine and in
a short time it had put down the
stakes for the main tent and the men-
agerie top. This miniature pile driver
was a center of attraction to the
crowd, as it was the first that had been
seen here.

Away over in the southeast corner of
the lot fires had been started under
great black kettles. It was not long
until the savory fumes of coffee drifted
across the field. The stake drivers had
had no breakfast. They would have
none until their part of the work was
done and it was for them the coffee
was being prepared. In another section
of the field there were more kettles.
Pots and pans of all descriptions
were put in use and the food for the
foremen and performers was prepared.
There are a few with a circus
of this size who do not eat at the
ground. They hustled out of the
coaches at the crossing, nattily attired
and went post haste for the best hotels
in the city.

Huge Balls of Canvas.

Out in the middle of the field huge
balls of canvas were being dumped
from wagons. Great masses of ropes
were untangled. The canvas was
spread out in all directions. Short
poles were inserted and three men
with a bountiful supply of smaller
ropes laced the sections of cloth together.
Great center poles had been
lifted into space and in an incred-
ible short time the big tent that houses
the throngs of spectators was up.

A hundred small boy helpers aided
the regular gangs in carrying the seats
and in two hours everything was ready
for the band to play, the grand pro-
cession to enter and the ring master to
take his position trailing after him
his long pistol cracking whip.

The circus was in town ready to
entertain the masses. The popula-
tion of Richmond was augmented by
the coveted 25,000 mark. Don't the
bills say there are about 1,300 persons
with the show. The man with the
balloons and toy squawkers has come,
the most fresh freaks of Christen-
dom are in our midst and the public
still remains in strong hands, and the
traffic.

My, isn't circus day the best day of
the year?

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	78	30	.722
Chicago	73	35	.676
New York	65	40	.619
Cincinnati	54	53	.505
Philadelphia	49	59	.454
St. Louis	44	63	.411
Brooklyn	39	68	.364
Boston	28	82	.255

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	42	.625
Detroit	69	43	.616
Boston	69	46	.600
Cleveland	57	57	.500
Chicago	54	57	.486
New York	52	59	.468
St. Louis	45	64	.413
Washington	32	80	.286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	71	56	.559
Milwaukee	69	56	.552
Louisville	66	61	.520
Columbus	62	65	.488
Kansas City	60	64	.484
St. Paul	59	65	.476
Indianapolis	59	69	.461
Toledo	58	68	.460

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
No games scheduled.

American League.
Boston 2; St. Louis 3.
New York 6; Chicago 5.
Detroit 3; Washington 1.

American Association.
Columbus 5; Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 3.
Kansas City 5; Milwaukee 1.
Louisville 2-1; Indianapolis 1-2.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS.

If you want your sofa pillow to look
plump instead of flat, make the covers
an inch smaller each way than the
pillow.

Whitewash the cellar with a wash
containing enough copperas to tint the
solution a pale yellow. Copperas is a
deadly poison.

If there is no barley or rice for the
soup, oatmeal can be substituted with
excellent results. The meal thickens
and adds a pleasant flavor to the soup.

Sunshine is destructive to mirrors.
The glass assumes a milky appearance
and cannot be restored to its original
appearance. Place the mirror in the
position so that the direct rays of the
sun do not fall upon them.

Flour a fish before putting it into
the broiler. This will prevent the skin
from sticking to the wires. If the
meat is extra thick, requiring additional
time for broiling, lay over it a
baking pan to keep the heat.

To remove stubborn stains from
the porcelain in the bathroom scour with
salt and vinegar. Heat vinegar
hot and dissolve in it all the salt that
it will take up. Turn the solution into
the stained porcelain and let it remain
until cold.

When you have scoured until you are
tired and rust still remains on nickel
faucets or steel knives, before
throwing out the knives and having
the faucets repolished try saturating
the spots with kerosene. Later rub
steadily with fine sandpaper and the
trouble will be over.

Stale bread crumbs and dry bread
crumbs are quite different. Stale
crumbs are the crumbs of stale bread
made by rubbing the bread over a
grate. They are to be used in pud-
ding and escoved dishes. Dry
bread crumbs are the bits of stale
bread dried in the oven until slightly
brown, then rolled on a board and
sifted. They are to be used as a covering
for dishes which are used in crumbing
croquettes, oysters, cutlets, meat and
fish or as a covering for dishes which

are to be baked.

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Business Review of The Past Week by Henry Clews

New York, Aug. 23.—A great deal of
more importance is attached to Mr.
Hariman's health than would be necessary
if his securities were selling strictly
on their merits. But the recent dazzling
operations have so excited the imagination
of the uninitiated that it is difficult to get at
the real value of this group of stocks, especially
as their valuation is so vitally affected by
speculative holdings of other shares by the parent company.

No one doubts that Union Pacific and
Southern Pacific have wonderfully developed
under progressive methods, backed by the marvelous growth of the
far west without which their present status
would have been impossible.

Because of this growth these properties
no doubt have a magnificent future; but
who knows what Union Pacific will be worth
ex-segregation, or what would happen to this huge
combination, still in its formative stages,
if it unexpectedly lost its master mind?

The stock market has again been
dominated by the Harriman issues, unfavorable
rumors concerning his health causing a sharp decline in Union Pacific which in turn precipitated
large realizing sales in the general market.
There has consequently been a good deal of feverishness at times and a conspicuously unsettled tone, although it cannot be said that the
undone of confidence has been seriously
impaired in the general situation.

Were it not for fear of excessive manipulation
by the big operators, there would no doubt have been a good public buying on the reaction, but the fact
that market has recently been so intensely
artificial is generally understood and creates more or less distrust.

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