

Corvallis Weekly Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 7, 1885.

All communications to the GAZETTE, either on business or for publication, to insure prompt attention should be addressed to the GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE.

A. P. Churchill is the office manager of the Gazette Publishing House, and local editor of this paper, and all matters entrusted to him will receive prompt and attention.

SOCIETIES

R. A. M. The Mason Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets Thursday evening on or preceding full moon. W. C. CRAWFORD, H. P.

Take Notice.

Twelve nonpareil lines or less, or one inch of space constitute a square. All bills for advertising payable monthly. For all transient advertising payment must be made in advance.

Business locals, first insertion 10 cents per line. Business locals inserted for less than 25 cents. Marriage notices free. Death notices free if accompanied by extended remarks. 5 cents per line will be charged. Resolutions of condolence, 5 cents per line. Card of thanks, 10 cents per line.

We shall be obliged to any person who will furnish a with any information of local interest. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for publication must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents. By a decision of the Post-office Department all papers receiving or taking papers from the post-office— even when addressed to them—become possible for the subscription price.

Advertisements, notices and communications intended for this paper, should be handed in as early as Wednesday morning, to insure their publication. Subscribers not receiving their paper regularly will offer a favor by giving notice of the same at this office.

Subscribers will bear in mind that the subscription price is invariably \$3.00, when not paid in advance.

On a Horn.

Last Monday Jesse Houck, of Monroe, was in Corvallis and had occasion to visit the slaughter yard of D. A. Osburn. While there and assisting in the management of an unruly steer he met with a novel but fortunately not a serious adventure.

The enraged animal, with his hair all turned the wrong way, bent on death and destruction, made a pass and "hooked on to" Jesse, the point of his horn barely missing him and passing through the buttonhole of his coat.

The coat proved to be a substantial one, and Jesse was in this manner dragged around the yard some considerable distance, before being released from his all but comfortable situation. When at last the horn tore its way through the buttonhole, and Jesse had gathered himself to a safe place, it was found that he was bruised in the least, incredible as it may seem.

John Robinson's Ten Grand New Gigantic Shows Combined.

Have more lady equestresses, more trained wild animals, more male bareback and hurdle riders, more human curiosities, more giants, more dwarfs, more horses, more oars more cages, more ponies, more performers, more people, more circus, more canyas, more arenas, more sensations, more marvels, more new features, more attractions, more novelties, more curiosities, more new wonders, costs more money, spends more money, receives more money gives more and better satisfaction than any other show the sun shines on. It is the biggest and best of all the big shows that ever came to the Cream City.—Milwaukee Daily Sentinel.

Will exhibit in Corvallis, Aug. 29.

The Excursion.

A large number of passengers probably 150, from this and adjoining counties went on the O. P. excursion to the Bay last Saturday. Among those from Independence we noticed J. S. Cooper and wife, Messrs. R. D. Cooper, Will H. Barry, and A. J. Goodman; from Monmouth, Mr. John B. and Cassie Stump, and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and daughter; from Salem, E. O. Norton, of the Valette, and T. B. Waite; from Eugene City, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Miss Etta Wilkins and Mrs. Mary C. Fenton. A few of the passengers returned on Monday all expressing themselves as highly pleased with the trip, and determined to go again.

To Yaquina in one day.

YAQUINA, via Corvallis, Aug. 3.—A special train has just arrived here over the Oregon Pacific railroad, in charge of General Superintendent H. V. Gates, having on board Senator T. E. Canthorn and Hon. W. P. Kealy of Corvallis, and H. L. Pitcock and E. L. Coldwell of the Oregonian, with a package of Oregonians of this morning. Messrs. Pitcock and Coldwell left Portland at 7:45 this morning, and came via Albany to Corvallis, where they were furnished with a special train. They are the first persons who have ever arrived here from Portland on the same day of leaving there. The Oregonians they brought were the first ever seen here on the day of publication. They were heartily welcomed, and express themselves as highly delighted with their trip.

The above dispatch appeared in the Oregonian on the 4th inst.

To Indian Fighters.

Col. Kelsay and others interested in the organization of the Indian war volunteers who served in this state and Washington territory, will be pleased to have all such in this county register themselves at D. Carlie's place of business in Corvallis. This is done in order to ascertain how many and who they are in the County, so that a meeting may be called at any time to consider the best methods of affecting an organization.

A three and one-half inch steel Whitney wagon, bran new, at Woodcock & Baldwin's for sale cheap.

LOCAL NOTES.

New sheet music at Will Bros. Boys clothing at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Nobly Hats at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. All goods at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Men's furnishing goods at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. Go and see the golden voiced Peeries Organs at Will Bros.

Mase Nengasa went to Yrequina City Tuesday on business. Will Bros. are having their store repaired on the inside and outside.

Men and boy's shoes and boots at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. Corsets, Kid gloves and parasols, at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

John Foster and sister Miss Etta left for the Bay Wednesday morning. Surf bathing is one of the chief sources of amusements at the Bay this season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vincent, of California, were in Corvallis on business Tuesday. Dr. O'Toole, of Albany, went to Newport last Wednesday, for a two weeks sojourn.

Mrs. Sanders and daughter and Misses Ella and May Hirsch went to the Bay Wednesday. A new Ketchum wagon, three and one-half inch, for sale at a bargain at Woodcock & Baldwin's.

We received a very pleasant call from Mr. Louis Southworth, of Collins, last Tuesday morning. Choose your sewing machines at Will Bros., where they have ten or twelve different kinds to choose from.

About forty or fifty passengers left for the Bay on Wednesday's train, a large number of whom were Corvallis residents. Machinery owners; I am prepared to furnish you with rubber and leather belting. Call on me for prices. S. L. KLINE.

Royal bargains this month in remnants of table linens, dress goods, prints, ginghams, white goods, embroideries and lace at Nolan's reduction sale.

The government snag boat is at present engaged in clearing the river of obstructions to navigation a few miles below town. S. L. Kline goes to San Francisco shortly to lay in a new fall stock. All summer goods will be sold at cost until the fall stock arrives.

Our efficient City Marshal, A. R. Pygall, on the 1st inst, received his sixth appointment as deputy U. S. Marshal. Al has filed the position for so long and so faithfully, that it is likely he has a life lease on the office, unless a change in the administration can make it appear that he is an "offensive partisan."

C. H. Whitney surprised his many friends Wednesday morning by appearing in a bran new suit, and with his hair cut not exactly by a lawn mower but by Moore, the barber, and was, however shorter than it could have been done by a lawn mower. He had himself photographed and sent it to the Bay to his wife as his brother lately from Iowa. Mrs. W. will probably return to Corvallis by the next train.

Judge Bryson and wife met with quite an accident last Monday evening after dark while returning from the residence of R. C. Kiger north of town. The horse which was a spirited one, took fright at some hogs in the road, and ran away, upsetting the cart. Judge B. escaped unhurt, but his wife sustained some very painful bruises about the face and head, which, however are not considered dangerous.

The "Cheeky Six," and a few invited friends had a most enjoyable time last Monday evening. Tuesday morning one of their number, Prof. Bennett, took his departure for his old home near Boston, Mass., and the affair Monday evening was in his honor. The evening was spent at Huffman's ice cream parlors, where with excellent music and refreshments, a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Bennett carries with him the best wishes of his many friends in this city.

Capt. F. E. Dodge, of the "Tressa May," was among the passengers from Newport Monday. He went to Portland Tuesday morning for repairs on his steamer which was disabled last week. In making the transfer at tunnel No 2, last Monday, unwilling to trust a heavy piece of machinery to the care of Chinamen, he undertook to carry it himself, which he did for a time, until it came in contact with his foot. On his return he will probably allow the Chinamen to transfer it for him.

It is reported that one of our nimrod was pursued one day last week by an enraged granger for a distance of about four miles, only, as the granger said, to give up the chase in despair, as the said nimrod was very fleet on foot and constantly gaining ground. The stature and build of this nimrod, as given by the farmer, tallies exactly with that of Billy Campbell, but in all probability he thought it was Zeph Job, or he would not have given pursuit with the expectation of overtaking his man, because such a thing would be next to an impossibility with Billy.

Do you know any event in your neighborhood of interest to the people—does any one move in or out; any one get married or run away; get kicked by a mule, bit by a dog or snake—in short if anything out of the ordinary run takes place; and you have reason to believe that you know as much about it as any one else, take a postal card and let us know about it. It takes a good deal to make a newspaper, while you may think your item of trivial importance, a paper would be very dry reading indeed which contains nothing but sermons.

Governor's Proclamation.

STATE OF OREGON. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SALEM, July 23, 1885. It is my sad duty to announce the death of the Ex-Chief Magistrate of the Nation, General U. S. Grant, who died to-day at his temporary residence at Mount McGregor, in the State of New York. The greater part of his active life having been spent in the service of his country, I trust that all of the people of the State of Oregon will do reverence to the memory of the dead hero, and suspend their usual labors on the day of his final obsequies, and in such a way as may seem proper to pay the respect that is due our lamented Chief.

Z. F. MOODY, Governor. Attest: R. P. EARHART, Secretary of State.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ELLSWORTH

WHEREAS, Our comrade and late commander, U. S. Grant, has been ordered to report to the Supreme Commander above, and

WHEREAS, By the death of General Grant he army has lost its most brilliant and magnanimous chief, and the Nation a patriot who never failed to accomplish the task imposed, therefore be it

Resolved: That we who bore arms under him in the preservation of the Union will ever cherish his genius, emulate his valor, his illustrious life and heroic death, and teach our children to revere his memory, patriotism and uncompromising devotion to his country.

Resolved: That the members of Ellsworth Post No. 19, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., tender their heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the family of the deceased and commend them to the loving care of the Great Father of all.

Memorial Service. A memorial service will be held at the City Hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in honor of the late Gen. U. S. Grant. The following programme will be observed:

Voluntary by the choir; prayer by Chaplain; Hymn by choir; G. A. R. Memorial service; Hymn by choir. Address by Rev. R. W. Hill, D. D. of Salem; Doxology, Benediction. By order of the COMMITTEE.

What's the Matter? Fellow citizens what is the matter here? The greatest General of modern times and the equal of all times in military fame is dead! From high and low throughout the land the universal cry goes up, "Let us meet upon a day appointed, and with ceremonies befitting the occasion show forth our appreciation of the grand old hero that is gone," and this common impulse meets responsive throbs of heart and hand, and preparations to meet in solemn congregation go on everywhere but here. Yet not a piece of crucifix or other sign whatever is seen among us to show that we are aware of it. For two days after the news came our flags hung at half-mast and then disappeared as if discouraged at the prospect of reminding our careless citizens of the sad duty which ought to be, the ruling thought of the hour.

I am informed that the G. A. R. took initiatory steps, as it was meet they should, for a proper observance of the day, by published notices inviting citizens to meet with them at their hall and assisting in preparing a programme worthy of the occasion; but not a person went, or has seemed to manifest the least degree of interest in the matter. Let us remember that the name of Grant will not look for honors when the nation mourns and even for-ign lands vie with each other in paying tribute to his worth, and it is ourselves we honor when we seek to honor him and can we afford to have it said that we are the only community of a thousand inhabitants in all the great north west, I may say of all the northern states who make no demonstration on a day like this? But since it is now too late to begin upon a proper basis it is little enough for us as citizens, and attend the services of the G. A. R. as best they could with all their difficulties and render such assistance as we can at the City Hall next Sunday.

CITIZEN. Make Yourself Happy. See here, if you want to enjoy a nice easy shave or a shampoo that will make you happy for a month, go to Moore the Barber, and if he can't please you, try his hand, Mr. C. H. Baker, who is a first-class workman lately from the east does work in all styles, and sure to please the ladies and children. J. S. MOORE.

Business Sold. I hereby notify all of my former patrons and friends that on the 3rd day of August 1885 I sold my store and tinware business in Corvallis, Or. to J. R. Smith. All persons indebted to me will please call at the old stand on or before the 15th day of next October and pay all debts due me. Mr. Smith or myself will be in readiness to receive payment at any time. I thank all for past favors and patronage and ask that they continue to bestow the same upon my successor Mr. Smith. JACOB WEBER.

DEED. ROBINSON.—In Walla Walla, W. T., Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1885, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Z. K. Straight, Mrs. Robinson was formerly of this county, where she has many friends and relatives, being the grandmother of Zeph and Ben Job, of this city. The remains will be brought to this place for interment to-day, Friday.

No better place in town to spend a pleasant hour in the evening than at Burnett & Emery's.

CRUMBS FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CRANIAM.

Maud's Meditations Mentioned.—The Quack Questions the Queen's English.

The ridiculousness of the criticism in last week's "Leader," headed "Save the Queen's English," has attracted considerable attention, coming as it did from a sheet that was never issued without a score of blunders, and to show the egotism of the chap that runs it, several of our citizens have clipped items from the paper and attached a few comments which we publish:

There were several errors in our columns last week. They were caused by the editor, who is also proof reader being absent when the proof were taken.—Leader.

As apologies are in order, the Leader should apologize for the swell notices, bad spelling and grammar of the past six months or more. Why not apologize for Maud's non appearance? It was so interesting to hear from Maud. It is a very important point to inform the readers of the Leader that the boss-man is editor, proof-reader, type-sticker, etc. It is also a very important point to inform the readers that "mistakes are always made when the boss-man is away." Now, Boss, you seem a little cranky, and it is recommended that you again resort to the prescription left under your plate about three weeks ago.

CLAP-TRAP: Did you notice the fit of our new boots?—Leader.

Yes, we saw a couple of hils stuck on a fence post. Scott is trying to break down an opponent that was crowding him to close.—Leader.

Save the King's English. Frank Mohfield has opened next door to Johnny Hanson; he keeps canned goods, oysters, sardines, etc.—Leader.

All right, Johnny, send us a can of salmon. Mr. Saunders has been on the sick list the greater part of the week, leaving the devil in the editor's chair.—Leader.

Poor devil; send for Maud. The proof-reader being absent when the proof were taken.—Leader.

Save the King's English. Maud has a letter from Pauline this week in which she asks:—Leader.

"What was that object coming up the street with a plug hat, gold-headed cane, eye glasses, white vest, rubber coat and stuffed club in his hip pocket?" "Why, that was the traveling dummy of Robinson's circus, or one of the Nashville Students." "No it wasn't; it was Maud."

Come and see the specimen of job work we are turning out.—Leader. Do you turn it out with a crank? Why don't some happy couple get married and send us some cake. We confess that we rather like it.—Leader.

Save the Queen. The ten plagues of a newspaper office are: hives, pests, crank, etc.—Leader. No one ever accused the Leader man of being a peep.

The above squibs are from the local editorials, which, however, are borrowed from the "Post" and "Oracle," and we are willing to presume are grammatically correct.

That Grammarian's Gail. SOAP CREEK, OR., Aug. 4, 1885.

EDS. GAZETTE.—If you will pardon me, I will venture a few lines in your valuable paper and give your readers an idea of how a few of us down at Soap Creek look at it: Last week the "Leader" appeared again for the fourth time, with its four-column article on Benton County, and that together with a few clipped items and what he knew about Queen's English filled all the space that was not occupied with "dead" patent medicine ads. Yet this grammarian from Texas has the gall to criticize newspapers. "Oh consistency thou art a jewel!" In the same issue of the "Leader" with all the dignity of a toad he says that W. H. Mansfield, foreman of this office, took a run over to the bay Saturday, and yet everybody knows that Billy is the boss and sinecure of the concern, and that his name as editor and proprietor not only heads the paper now, but it did long before the Captain heard of the sheet. He says his printers have all gone to the harvest field. Well, no wonder, nobody can blame them. Again he says, Mr. Saunders has been on the sick list the greater part of the week, hardly able to be about, leaving the devil in the editor's chair." We suppose that the "old nick" will return the compliment in the "flowery Kingdom," as Saunders is probably better adapted for the position than the former was in the capacity of editor. DEMOCRAT.

NOTICE. All those wishing a copy of the "Illustrated History of Benton County" will please send their order to the undersigned. As I will not publish a book in excess of the number ordered. D. D. FAGAN, Cor. First and Ash St's, Portland.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the interest of Mr. Smith in the Corvallis dairy business. I will continue the same, endeavoring to give satisfaction to all old customers, as well as all new ones who may favor me with their patronage. GEO. TAYLOR, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 1st, 1885.

The Vincent House. Having lately purchased this well known house, I will thoroughly renovate and refit the same. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords, and no pains will be spared to make it pleasant and comfortable for guests. No Chinese cooks employed. D. B. CURTIS, Corvallis, Or., July 30, 1885.

MARRIED. WEAVER—HAYS.—At Philomath, Oregon, July 30, 1885, by Rev. Ezra Wyatt, Mr. Albert Weaver and Miss Ella Hays.

Newport Correspondence.

NEWPORT OR., Aug. 1, 1885. ED. GAZETTE: According to promise, I steal a few moments to write you a few lines. Our trip over occupied the day. The road is in good condition and is operated by careful men. The whole talk of today is the excursion; they arrived at six, having the Independence band with them. The Newport band met them at Yaquina. Such a tooting of horns, pounding on drums and raving was never heard on the Bay. Newport turned out in full uniform to meet the visitors. Two lots with barges safely landed at Newport docks. All were provided with lodgings. Newport has to-day the largest number of human beings ever assembled within its limits. Everybody appears to enjoy himself. Parties numbering from two to a dozen are being constantly organized for pleasure. Some go a fishing, some sailing, some promenading on the beach, some to Cape Foulweather to see the government lighthouse, and some surf bathing. Every one here gives away to enjoyment; any project proposed for fun is readily accepted. The hotel proprietors are always ready to cater to the wishes of their guests. We are better fed and lodged than any of you in the valley. I have made the acquaintance of nearly all of the business men. I had a special desire to see Birch Hammond and "Shorty" Battersfield, made famous by Sam Simpson's reminiscences of Yaquina Bay. Butch was pointed out. He is an agreeable pleasant old man, but seems to have degenerated into Western habits. Shorty could not be found. Everybody that comes here finds Jim Bill of manager fame; he is proprietor of the Bureau, a neat, tidy place. Jim has quit parting his hair—it's nearly all gone. Lempe stands out in front of the New Exchange looking as fierce as a Prussian in the charge at Sedan; but he is not at all fierce; he is as pleasant as a Freuchman. Eugene Williams is the best looking resident of Newport. He wears an exceedingly fine moustache. Gene is proprietor of a cosy resort. Rev. P. Abley is proprietor of the Bay View House; he is an old timer and knows how to enjoy life. Rev. P. is always well dressed and from his corporosity I judge he is a good eater. It is a conceded fact that he is the best cinch player on the bay, closely contested by George Megginton, Allen Parker and John Priest; he does not say grace. Prof. Varney of Portland is teaching the terpsichore art. He devotes two evenings to teaching, and two other to soires.—Everybody attends. The Professor has made himself a great favorite; he will remain until October. Now is the time to come to Newport and escape the hot valley weather. Yours, MAUD JN.

Bird cages at Will Bros. Mrs. J. M. Campbell, of the Summit, was in the city a few hours Wednesday.

Ivy Calahan, who has been rascinating at the Bay for some time, is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. W. W. Tyler, of Portland, is visiting in Corvallis, the guest of Mrs. Wallace Baldwin.

Royal bargains this month in clothing and furnishing goods, boots, shoes and hats at Nolan's reduction sale.

While the driving of logs down the river for Max Friendly at the upper ferry this week the ferry and logs came in contact which resulted in breaking loose the ferry. The boat however was caught before it drifted many rods.

W. H. Mansfield Esq., editor and manager of the "Leader" returned from the Bay last Monday, after two days recreation. We congratulate the readers of his sheet on its much improved reading matter and typographical appearance.

During the present week thousands of logs have been coming down the Willamette river to Max Friendly's slip from the McKenzie far above Eugene. Last year Mr. Friendly made a successful drive of logs from the same place which led him to continue. By doing this he gets better logs and is able to make first class lumber in every particular. He deserves much credit for the experiment because it was what no one was willing to venture before he tried it.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new building for the University of Oregon last Tuesday was one of the most interesting ceremonies that has ever occurred in Eugene City. The Masons and the Committee of Arrangements had a well arranged programme and carried it out in splendid style. All acquitted themselves well. The oration by prof. J. W. Merritt, of Jacksonville, was one of the best we have ever heard.—Journal.

The wheat crop of eastern Oregon and Washington will be of a magnitude this season that will test to its fullest capacity the carrying faculties of this country, says an exchange. The harvest is literally pouring the golden fruitage of the fields into granaries, warehouses and bins, its volume being measured by the ton. The quality of the grain is excellent, the berry being plump and flinty, while the yield per acre is from every locality reported above the average. The wheat of the Willamette valley is equally excellent, and though the yield is somewhat less than usual, the increase of acreage in most counties make up the deficit, if not more. The fall grain will all be under shelter by the last of another week and machinery will be buzzing in the spring fields. money is scarce; that cannot be denied, but there is some comfort in the thought that there is wheat enough in store in the state to provide against a seven years' famine, if necessary.

More from Iowa.

Oregon is a land of wonderful resources, for her valleys, both in extent and productivity, are unequalled anywhere on the globe; her hills and mountain sides bear millions of acres of splendid timber; many of her hills are ribbed with precious metals and valuable ores; the climate never made an honest enemy; her stock interests are almost beyond competition; her cereals are famous the world over; her fruit unparalleled for size and flavor; her markets and transportation among the best; her commerce compares more than favorably with that of most of the elder states; her industrial and manufacturing features, already great, are rapidly augmenting; the extent of her shipping places are in the first ranks among countries; she has an educational and school interest of which any of our states might well boast; her cities and towns, great and small, are growing, thrifty business communities; she has a social status that is in all its phases the equal of that of any of the refined and cultured communities of our common country.—Shelby Co. "Republican."

It is said, and not without good reason that the climate of the Pacific Coast is the grandest in the world. Its curative properties in many diseases has become noted. When we speak of the climate of Oregon alone we include a great variety of temperature, as great in number as the altitudes of the valleys, canyons and table lands that make up the state. Here one can find in the radius of a few miles almost any climate he may want, for though in his shirt sleeves the perspiration may drop from his face he can at the same time gaze upon the refreshing scenes of snow-capped mountains. Though the whole coast is modified more or less by the mild breezes of the Pacific the altitude of the various settlements has more to do with the climate. It is this which in many respects has given rise to the numerous and apparently contradictory reports of the state. If one pitches his tent high upon the mountain side he is likely to consider the country backward and perhaps unsatisfactory, but if he has been more fortunate and located in one of the lower fertile valleys, bordering on one of the beautiful streams for which the State is so noted, a valley naturally mild and benign, made more so by the moist breezes which prevail on this Coast, he will exclaim "What a Paradise!"

Those parties who have threatened to surprise this once by bringing wood to pay their subscription to the Gazette will do so at once, or forever cease their threats, as it is designed to get wood cut and put in the shed before harvest, and because parties who so carelessly threaten to deliver wood after harvest are always prevented from filling their engagements by the early rains and their fall work. Another very important thing for those who deliver wood is to come to the office before announcing the same and learn where it should be unloaded, and after it is nicely corded, come again to the office and see that they are credited on the books for the value of the wood. There is a correct and proper way for persons to do business—those who deliver wood for subscription as well as any other person.

Oregon Woods Reduced. Until further notice a train will leave Corvallis for Yaquina every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a. m. Yaquina to Corvallis every Thursday and Monday at 8 a. m. C. G. HAZEL, Comptroller.

Buy the Economy Fruit Drier at Woodcock & Baldwin's which utilizes the heat on a common cook stove, and enables the drier to work when meals are being prepared on the same stove. The price of the Machine complete is only twenty dollars and will enable fruit raisers to save the fruit heretofore wasted, without expense.

John Robinson's Ten Big New Shows. Mr. John Robinson—my success reward his enterprise—has taken the field for his fifty-ninth annual summer campaign, with an exhibition that, in the real art of the arena, fairly distances all its competitors. His particularly strong in acrobatic talent. His trapeze performers are universal, and his riders, both male and female, are in the front rank of their profession, while his educated elephant, "School," stands alone. A crowded house greeted their first performance yesterday. Before the hand struck no there was a solid embankment of humanity all around the circle, and as act after act came on and went off, the stream of spectators still flowed ceaselessly inward. The vicinity was all astir with the excitement of the show, and inside the audience manifested the heartiest approval of what the managers at had done for them. The entire show is filled to repletion with the most wonderful, novel and startling feats and marvelous exhibitions of athletic, acrobatic, equestrian and gymnastic performances ever seen in circus and menagerie; and acknowledged by one and all to be the grandest of all the big shows ever witnessed in our city. The parade in the morning was a pageant of Oriental splendor and barbaric pomp. The long retinue, as it filed through the principal streets of the city with the gorgeous trappings, brilliant in scarlet and gold, with five full military brass bands discoursing all the popular airs of the day, made up a spectacle that crowded and packed every street with eager sightseers, who cheered and applauded each new feature as it came into view, with a heartiness and enthusiasm never before witnessed in the Queen City. We cordially bespeak a warm welcome for John Robinson and his Ten Big New Shows this season, for he actually "out Herold Herod" with his mammoth combination this year.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Will exhibit in Corvallis Aug. 20.