THE THEATRICAL SEASON

Many and Varied Attractions Underlined for the Three Local Theaters.

At the Park the Opening Will Take Place To-Morrow Night with the Presentation of Popular Comedy—Stage Notes.

The season at the Grand and English's will open early in September, and both houses will present many strong shows during the year. The following list includes the bookings for both houses, though they will not appear in the order named. The Park opens next Monday, and its attractions are also given below:

Nat C. Goodwin, in "Turned Up," "Lend Me Five Shillings," and "The Gold Mine;" "Held by the Enemy;" J. C. Roach, in "Dan Darcy;" Booth and Barrett, in "The Merchant of Venice," and another piece not yet decided upon; the Jacobs Opera Company; Gus Williams, in "Kepler's Fortune," and "Squire Leedsville," both new plays; "The Shadows of a Great City; "She," and "After Dark," a new melodrama; "Fashions," a comedy success; "Jim the Penman;" Joseph Jefferson in "Cricket on the Hearth;" Fanny Davenport in "La Tosca" and "Theodora;" The Lily Clay Burlesque Company; "The White Slave;" Hanlon's "Fantasma;" Clara Louise Kellogg and her opera company; "The Parlor Match," played by Evans and Hoey; "The Dark Secret;" Minnie Palmer in a new play; "Twenty Maidens to One Dude;" Charles L. Davis; The Monte Cristo Burlesque Company; E. H. Sothern; Casino Opera Company; Gillett's She Combination; T. W. Keane in a repertoire of legitimate plays; "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Bostonians Opera Company; Thatcher, Primrose and West; Fred Bryton in "Forgiven;" Sol Smith Russell in a new play; the Duff Opera Company; Vernona Jarbeau; Rosina Vokes in the "Circus Rider;" "My Milliner's Bill" and the "Pantomime Rehearsal;" "Light and Shadows," a successful melodrama; Keller, the magician; Conreid's Opera Company; Helen Barry; Ezra Kendall in "A Pair of Kids;" George H. Adams in "He, She and Her;" Bartholomew's Equine Paradox; Murray and Murphy in "Our Irish Visitors;" McNish, Ramzo and Arno's Minstrels; Kate Castleton in "Starlight;" Charles T. Parsloe in "The Grass Widow;" Parsons & Davis's Specialty Company; "The Kitty," a new drama with a great cast; "Crucify Her," a play never before seen here; Hanlon's "Le Voyage en Suisse."

At the Park Theater will appear "One of the Finest;" "The Black Flag;" August Unoville, in "The Boy Tramp" and "Harkaway Nan;" Bennett & Moulton Opera Company; Mrs. McKee Rankin; "Bunch of Keys;" "My Partner;" "Fair Play;" "The Boy Hero;" "Help;" "Lights of a Great City;" N. S. Wood, the boy actor; "Reuben Glue," a comedy; Hardie & Von Leer, "The Bad Boy;" Grey & Stephens; Nevada Ned; "The Ruling Passion;" "A Living Lie;" Frank I. Frayne; Florence Bindley; Peter Baker; The London Specialty Company; "Fate, the Bandit King;" Ed Mayo, in the "Silver Age" and "Davy Crocket;" J. D. Clifton, in "Ranch King" and "The Blue and Gray;" Arizona Joe; Gardner's Dramatic Company; Sisson & Cauthorn; Kernell's Specialty Company.

The theatrical season at the Park will be inaugurated to-morrow afternoon, when the Two Johns Comedy Company will open a week's engagement at that house. The Two Johns have been seen here several times before, and need no special introduction to the public. Their performance has no particular dramatic merit, but is full of fun, music, dancing, pleasing and spirited specialty features, and is clean and wholesome. Messrs. Stewart and Dresser, who assume the leading characters, are good comedians, and their company is, no doubt, equal to the requirements of the piece. They should do a large business. The changes made in the interior of the building were completed last night, and the house now presents a very handsome appearance. It will compare favorably with any theater in the West. John T. Dickson will be the active manager.

Stage Gossip.

Miss Nellie McHenry has bought a fruit farm in southern California.

John A. Stevens is in London, loaded with manuscript plays, which he is trying to sell in the British Provinces.

The second tour of the Edwin Booth-Lawrence Barrett combination will begin in the West, probably on Sept. 17.

Joseph Wheelock is to create the part of the roving and manly Tom Barrett in "Philip Herne" at its forthcoming Fifth-avenue production.

Charles P. Hall entered upon the management of the Sacramento houses with a boom, Fanny Davenport's engagement, which was the opening production, turned hundreds away at every performance.

The encroachment of amateurs upon the already over-crowded ranks of actual and "alleged" actors is reaching formidable proportions. All prominent managers are constantly besieged with applications from aspiring candidates for histrionic honors.

Harry Hawk, who has been engaged to play the leading comedy part in "The Stowaway," is pretty well off for an actor. About five years ago he purchased eighten unfenced lots in the suburbs of Minneapolis for $100. He has recently refused $18,000 for the same lots.

The Northern Pacific railroad is now a great loophole of escape from the election excitement, and a number of first-class companies play over that route between now and November election, James and Wainwright and Nat Goodwin being among the "pioneers," giving the best in comedy and tragedy that has yet been seen in that country.

Lotta is at Lennox, Mass. Her next tour will begin Sept. 6 in Milwaukee. Her company will include Jules DeLorene, comedian from the Gymnasce in Paris; George C. Boniface, jr., Charles Harris, J. W. Hugue, and Misses Genevieve Reynolds, Helen Leslie and Hattie Star. Mr. Jack St. Maur continues as the manager.

Mr. William Gillette's new play, "A Legal Wreck," was produced at the Madison-square Theater on Tuesday, and was well received. It was prettily mounted and the production was carefully done. The hit of the evening was made by Mr. Sidney Drew, a young son of the well-known Drew family, and if the comedy has a run—which it may have—it will be owing to him.

The applause which greeted the fire scene during the third act of "The Still Alarm," at the Princess's Theatre, London, Aug. 2, was the most enthusiastic and longest ever heard within the walls of the house. At the end of the play, actors, author, horses, dog, engine, Joseph Arthur, Harry Lacy, William Wallace Kelly, and Miss Grace Hawthorne, were enthusiastically called before the curtain to receive positive ovations. "The Still Alarm" is a big success in London.

Kate Castleton has a mania for "dog collecting." The fad is an entirely new one in theatrical circles. In the kennel at her home in Oakland, Cal., there is a collection which is pitched up in the top circles of canine aristocracy. A pot pourri of pugs, skyes, and every other pattern of doggie has received the stamp of æstheticism and fashion. One of the number, a handsome St. Bernard, which belongs to her husband, Harry Phillips, weighs over 400 pounds, and is valued at $2,000.

Lawrence Barrett is believed to be the most carefully and best-dressed actor on the American stage. Mr. Charles Hawthorne, who designs and manufactures all of this star's wardrobe, has carte blanche on every order given him, and is called upon to furnish costumes not only historically correct, harmonious in color, and faultless in make, but rich and expensive in quality. The costumes now being made for him for his forthcoming revivals of "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Hawthorne declares, will be the most elaborate and expensive ever worn by an American actor.

The Czar's Dinner to the Kaiser.

London World.

The most splendid entertainment which was given at Peterhof during the visit of the Emperor William was the state dinner on Sunday week, which took place at 7 o'clock, and 190 covers were laid. There were 5,000 roses on the tables and the plates, epergnes, dishes and covers were of solid gold. The Emperor William, who sat between the Czar and the Czarina, had his place adorned with corn-flowers, and after dinner the company adjourned to the terrace, and there was a wonderful display of fireworks from Mon-Plaisir, one of the numerous chateaux in the park. The dinner was given in the Hall of Peter the Great, which is adorned by some of the finest tapestry in the world, representing a naval battle under Count Orloff, and also Peter the Great, and the Empresses Catherine and Elizabeth sailing on the lake of Ladoga. The enormous chandeliers in this hall were made for Peter, and they are superb. The Hall of Standards was furnished with yellow satin, and splendidly decorated by Nicholas, and it remains as he left it. The most remarkable sight inside Peterhof, however, is the hall of Catherine, the walls of which are covered by nearly four hundred portraits of the most beautiful Russian women of her reign. Prince Henry, of Prussia, was quartered at a chateau in the park, which was formerly the residence of the Grand Duke Michel Paulovitch, the younger brother of Nicholas, and he was frequently in conversation with his sister-in-law, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna.

THE APPARITION PRESCRIBED.

Strange Cure of a Young Woman Dying from Mysterious Disease.

Findlay (O.) Special.

A young daughter of Henry Searfoss, a well-known farmer of Marion township, for a month past had been very sick, her ailment being one not described in medical books, and exceedingly mysterious. The cause of her illness was unknown, though troublesome symptoms developed rapidly. At frequent intervals her flesh became cold, and green spots appear, covering nearly her entire person.

On Monday of last week the patient lost consciousness, and for thirty-six hours lay in a trance, the warmth of her body only assuring the fact that life still remained. Tuesday night she aroused to consciousness and told a strange story. In her trance a man had made his appearance, and with a buggy-wheel had shown her how her injuries had come about, recalling to her that the circumstances were literally correct. He next brought a sheet, a bucket of water and three bottles containing wine, whisky and alcohol, and explained how these might be used to effect her cure. If they were not used he warned her that at 7 o'clock on the morning of the next day she would begin failing, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon death's approach would be realized, and that at 9 o'clock the next morning the young lady would be dead.

The family physician, when sent for, made light of what he thought was a delusion and an empty dream, and the remedy indicated by the apparition was not at once applied. The predictions of the vision, however, began to come true, and the girl was getting rapidly worse, when the frightened parents hastened to apply the remedy prescribed, only to find an immediate change for the better, followed by steady improvement. Yesterday Miss Searfoss was able to be up and around, and she is now nearly as well as ever.

The affair has caused much speculation in the neighborhood regarding the value of the spirit-prescription as a means of restoring the young lady to health and natural vigor.

THE LICK TELESCOPE.

More Hints of Wonderful Discoveries Already Made.

San Francisco Bulletin.

Prof. George Davidson, of the United States Geographical Survey, accompanied by several friends, visited the Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, Saturday evening, by invitation of Prof. Holden. The night was a splendid one for observations, but owing to the fact that 117 persons were also on the mountain, it being visitors' night, no length of time could be spent at the great telescope, as that is always the great attraction for visitors. It was the first peep through the 36-inch refractor that Prof. Davidson had enjoyed since the completion of the observatory, and to say that he was pleased with the experience is only half putting it. "Yes, sir," he said to-day, when spoken to about the matter, "it is the greatest and grandest instrument on earth. I am not at liberty to divulge just now what I saw and what has already been accomplished by the astronomers on Mount Hamilton. The glory is for the astronomers themselves, and when they do make public their discoveries, which I hope will be soon, I tell you it will astonish the astronomical world as much as any one else. Some of the discoveries they have made are, in fact, so novel and wonderful that Professor Holden and his corps of assistants are really timid about announcing them to the world until they are entirely satisfied that they really do exist and are not illusions of some sort. Important discoveries have been made in all of the departments—nebulæ, double stars, planets, etc.—and questions which have been subjects of doubt and speculation for generations have been entirely put to rest and accounted for. The telescope exceeds my most extravagant hopes and imaginations, and the only way to beat it is to build a bigger one, put it on a higher mountain, and in a clearer atmosphere, all of which would be a difficult combination to get together."

The Street-Car Mule.

Atlanta Constitution.

The well-informed street-car mule knows when it is time for him to go out on a trip and sometimes he will assist the stable boy by going out before he has been properly harnessed, and this always creates a bad feeling between the boy and the mule. The latter gets the worst of it as far as blows are concerned, but he manages to make it interesting for the boy who tries to catch him. Such little episodes as these show very plainly that there is a well-developed stratum of humor running through the mule and gives strong evidence of his desire to mix a little play with his daily measure of fodder and work.

Few people, even those who regularly patronize the street cars, give a thought to the eccentricities and intelligence of a well-trained mule. Few people are aware that the mule knows all about his work, and, above all other things, when it is time for him to quit. He does not learn this by looking at the town clock, but he evidently keeps a close count of the number of trips made each day, and when this number has been covered, if, by reason of any extra demand for cars, he is harnessed up for an extra trip, it usually requires two men, three boys and a base-ball club to start him from the stable.

The street-car mule knows every street on his route, and the more highly educated they become the greater assistance they are to the driver. Notice one of the old trained veterans in the mule army of the street-car service as he approaches a street corner and observe how he slows up. The three-minute pace, with which everybody who rides on a street car is familiar, is toned down to a jog trot, and if he sees a probable passenger approaching the car he comes down into a walk and stops at exactly the right time, and with no suggestion from the driver, and the brake is not needed. Any old street car driver will tell you this, and he will also tell you that when he has a team of well-trained mules they watch the streets on both sides of the track as closely as he does himself, and they always know when to stop.

Old drivers will tell you how the mules, when well trained, will slow up when they hear a passenger ask for change, and particularly if it is a lady. They also listen for the click of the nickel as it drops in the fare-box, and some drivers assert that the mules always know how many passengers are on the car, though this is not well verified.

There are exceptions in mules as well as in drivers, and no set rule can be laid down for the guidance of an observing public who may perhaps desire to study the peculiarities of this public servant.

Bismarck's Weighing Chair.

London Figaro.

Close by the side of Prince Bismarck's bath is a weighing chair, covered with red velvet, of the most modern construction, and the great German minister never fails to "try his weight" at least once a day, or to record the result of his trial in the small diary he keeps attached by a string to the arm of the weighing chair for the purpose. There was a time when the Prince scaled two hundred and forty-seven pounds, but "much has happened since then," as his late friend, Lord Beaconsfield, once remarked. And, among other things, the Prince has taken not to "banting," but to a more recent system of dealing with one's "too, too solid flesh." Thanks to determined perseverance in the system, the German Chancellor was last Friday able to announce at the breakfast table, in a tone of triumph, that he that morning only weighed one hundred and ninety pounds. Europe, which has such a deep interest in Prince Bismarck's continued life and good health, would do well, if possible, to secure for information a daily return of the weights recorded in the Chancellor's little diary.

The Stampede of Elephants.

Pall Mall Gazette

Much the most sensational item of news in the papers this morning is the stampede of elephants through the streets of Munich. To dress up a steam roller as a fiery dragon was a great stroke of genius, which may be commended to the attention of the Lord Mayor next November—say as typical of the Metropolitan Board of Works, with Mr. Ritchie as St. George—but in that case there must be no elephants in the procession. Elephants can stand many things, tigers included, but they draw the line on steam rollers done up as dragons. The stampede through the crowded streets of Munich of eight terrified elephants resulted in many deaths, but considering that the pachyderms ran through a house, carrying off the roof on their backs, upset a grand stand, and careered through narrow streets crowded with sight-seers, they must have displayed all their usual careful caution, even in their stampede, not to have occasioned much more slaughter.

A Family with a Proud Record.

Waterbury American.

These nine Freeman brothers, of whom seven voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, expect to cast nine votes for General Harrison next November at Lockport, N. Y.: William, eighty-five; Samuel, eighty-three; Philip, eighty-one; Daniel, seventy-nine; Isaac, eighty-seven; Asher, seventy-four; John, seventy-one; Benjamin, sixty-six; James, sixty-one.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPENING
— OF THE —
NEW PARK THEATER
REMODELED AND IMPROVED,
And now the handsomest, safest and most admirably arranged
THEATER IN THE WEST.
'88—SEASON—'89

Monday Afternoon, Aug. 20, for One Week Only,
THE FAMOUS
"TWO JOHNS COMEDY CO."
FUN FOR THE MILLIONS.
A performance of unequaled excellence. Do not fail to see the new house and the "TWO JOHNS," who are now the popular favorites of the American public.
MATINEES DAILY.
PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Matinee.....10 and 20c
Evening.....10, 20 and 30c
No Extra Charge for Reserved Seats.

READING FOR THE SABBATH.

Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 26.

THE PILLAR OF CLOUD AND OF FIRE.—Num. ix, 15-23.

Golden Text.—O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me—Psa. xliii, 3.

HOME READINGS.

Mon.—The pillar of cloud and of fire..Num. ix, 15-23
Tue.—A remembrance.....Neh. ix, 7-19
Wed.—God's wonders recalled.....Psa. lxxviii, 1-14
Thu.—Light and salvation.....Psa. xxvii
Fri.—The Keeper of Israel.....Psa. cxxi
Sat.—Guidance and safety.....Prov. iii, 1-6; 21-26
Sun.—The Holy Spirit's guidance....John, xvi, 7-15

Verse 15—On the day, etc.: According to Exod. xl, 1, this was the first day of the first month. It was the second year after the departure from Egypt. Tabernacle was reared up: For a condensed description see Exod. xl. The cloud: The cloud which had hitherto accompanied to guide Israel on the way from Egypt. Covered the tabernacle * * * the tent of the testimony: Literally, "The cloud covered the tabernacle of, or for, or to the tent of the testimony." It is difficult to determine the exact meaning. Some maintain that the cloud covered only that part of the tabernacle in which the two tables of the testimony were kept, i. e., the most holy place; others hold that, as in Exod. xl, 34, it is stated that the cloud covered the tent of meeting, and that the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle; it is not necessary to limit it. At even * * * the appearance of fire: Since otherwise it would have been undistinguishable and futile as a guide. (Compare Psa. lxxviii, 14; Neh. ix, 12; Isa. iv, 5.)

V. 16.—So it was alway: That is, the cloud by day and the fire by night became the established order of things. When either was lifted high above the tabernacle this was the order to march; when it rested upon the tabernacle this was the order to encamp. One instance of disobedience to this order is given in chap. xiv, 40-42.

V. 17.—When the cloud was lifted up: To serve as a signal to 2,000,000 people it would need to have been a lofty signal.

V. 18.—At the commandment of the Lord: Given in this mode of signaling.

V. 19.—Cloud tarried long: A hint, perhaps, at God's method of disciplining to obedience. Their stay in any one place varied, and it might not infrequently happen that the order to stay came when they fain would journey.

V. 20—Cloud was a few days: So, also, when, perhaps, they would have tarried, the order came to go. According to the commandment of the Lord: They were obedient at all times, recognizing their leader to be divine.

V. 21—Whether by day or by night: This suggests that there must have been sentinels established whose business it was to watch the variations of the cloud.

Religious Notes.

The "Hand-shaking Circle" is a new organization for church work.

If the way of heaven be narrow it is long, and if the gate be straight it opens into endless life. —Bishop Beveridge.

The "ice mission," which undertakes to supply the sick poor with ice and lemons, is doing a graceful and grateful work in the South.

A Georgia minister has just constructed a sermon upon "The Evolution of the Englishman from the Crusader to the Dude," but, unfortunately, the text is not specified.

In leaving life annuities to a number of his servants, the late Lord Northwich coupled with his bequests the condition that if any annuitant should be either directly or indirectly concerned in keeping a public-house, cider-house or beer-house, his or her annuity is to be discontinued.

"To oppose local option," says the Cumberland Presbyterian, "where it is possible, because State or national prohibition would be better, is like refusing to break up a den of rattlesnakes on your own premises, because you cannot at once kill all the snakes in the country."

Dr. Leonard W. Bacon, of Norwich, who has just returned from abroad, and who is widely known as an able and effective preacher, publishes a card in the Religious Herald, offering his services "without regard to compensation," when not otherwise engaged, to any church or pastor to whom he can be useful.

The Congregational Year-book for 1888 will contain the following statistics: Churches, 4,404; church members, 457,584; Sunday-school members, 551,691; benevolent contributions for the year 1887, $2,098,485; of this amount, $319,404 were for foreign missions, $221,237 for education, $122,590 for church building, and $436,577 for home missions.

Miss Martha A. McConnell was elected deacon in the McKeesport (Pa.) Reformed Presbyterian Church, but the presbytery refused to ordain her, as there was no precedent for such action, and referred the matter to the synod. The synod turned the question over to the committee on discipline, which has just reported in favor of ordaining women as deacons.

Boston University has just received a bequest of $2,500 left by a lady who died in France last January. The growth of this prosperous Methodist institution is well illustrated by the fact that instruction was given during the past year by 120 professors and lecturers. The 775 students came from nineteen foreign countries and from thirty American States and Territories.

At the recent meeting of the Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church a memorial was received, signed by 2,492 ministers and members, asking for relief from the action of the Assembly in former years allowing instrumental music in public worship. The Assembly found it impossible to furnish the required relief, and referred the memorialists to the action of former assemblies, "enjoining sessions to abstain from divisive courses and uncharitable conduct in this matter."

If a man is good for anything in this world he will die leaving a large share of his planned and attempted work unfinished. Whether he dies early or late, it will make no difference at this point. The more he does, the more he sees that needs doing, and that he thinks he can have a part in. If he should live a century, it would still be the same. Let no man, therefore, worry over the fact that he may die before he has finished the things he has in hand to do. If he should ever come to the point where he has nothing more than he wants to finish before he dies, he would already have lived too long. —Sunday-school Times.

The Guardian says that at the recent conference of the Methodist Church of Newfoundland, the temperance report adopted showed the conference to be fully abreast with the cause of prohibition. The report stated that permissive and local-option acts are in operation in various districts of Newfoundland with marked results in the absence of drunkenness, and urged upon all friends of temperance perseverance in the good work of adopting and rigidly enforcing these laws until prohibition is obtained.

'Tis not to cry God mercy, or to sit
And droop, or to confess that thou hast failed;
'Tis to bewail the sins thou didst commit,
And not commit those sins thou hast bewailed.
He that bewails and not forsakes them too,
Confesses rather what he means to do.
—Quarles.

Sundays the pillars are
On which Heaven's palace arched lies;
The other days fill up the space
And hollow room with vanities.
They are the fruitful beds and borders
In God's rich garden; that is base
Which parts their ranks and orders.

The Sundays of man's life,
Threaded together on Time's string,
Make bracelets to adorn the wife
Of the eternal glorious King.
On Sunday Heaven's gate stands ope;
Blessings are plentiful and rife—
More plentiful than hope.
—George Herbert.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Tiny silver acorns are the newest in bonnet-pins.

There is less and less of bustle in the world of fashion.

Directoire gowns and bonnets are very becoming to tall, stately women.

The newest bangle is of gold wire, shaped to an arrow and curving about the arm.

Young ladies wear two or three scarf-pins thrust in the high colors of their street gowns.

It is thought that the Directoire redingote styles will prevail in wool gowns for autumn wear.

There is still a rage for plaids, and their reign is likely to prove a longer one than was at first prophesied—extending at least through the fall and winter seasons.

Manufacturers are combinging jet beads with steel, and also with crystal beads that are gold in the center, in the trimmings which are being prepared for the autumn.

As the word suede, describing a color, seems to many to be somewhat indefinite, it may be well to say that it is a tan-brown of any shade seen in the Swedish undressed kid gloves.

Waists run to extremes, either under the armpits or long as the moral law; but the same bodice may be made to answer for both styles by means of the wide softly-folded empire sash.

Pinking grows in favor both for gowns and cloaks—many of the newest dust cloaks having thick pinked niches made double in triple box pleats about their necks to simulate a boa while carrick capes of pinked silk will decorate the light wool cloaks for autumn wear.

The old-fashioned bell-shaped sleeve is revived with the short French embroidered under-sleeve, which was a feature of dress many years ago. The bell shaped sleeve when they became exaggerated, as pictures show, necessitated the very large puff sleeve with a band as a finish. A tendency to revive a small puff sleeve at the edge of the rather short coat-sleeve is now apparent.

There are any number of fancy straw bonnets for the coming autumn, made in colors, mixed or not, to tone with the new tweeds and bright cheviots, which are made into tailor walking and traveling costumes. The shape of these bonnets is rather small, and they have open fronts that may be pinched into the modified "Olivia" shape popular abroad, or otherwise be filled in with the ruches of black lace or pinked or fringed silk, either of which makes a becoming framework for the face.

Food and Milk.

Western Rural.

In answer to a correspondent who asks if there is any system of feeding by which a poor milker can be made a good milker, we would say no, not if she is naturally a poor milker. There must be a natural development of the milk glands, a fact that anybody will recognize if he chooses to take cognizance of the every-day fact that one cow will give more milk than another upon the same quantity and quality of food. If the milk gland is poorly developed, food will not stimulate it into free development. It is because of this fact that it is of so much importance to select good cows to begin with. The milk gland must be well developed, and it must have a natural capability to yield milk. Then the food is an important consideration. No cow can give milk without a sufficient supply of good food, but some will not give much milk however they may be fed. A naturally good dairy animal, it is true, will sometimes give milk upon short and indifferent food, but she draws upon the fat she has stored up to do it, and the end will soon come. The quality of milk depends largely upon the breed and the animal in the first place. Rich feeding increases the total dry matter in milk after that. As a rule, the milk of large milkers contains more water than that of small milkers.

Snags in Chicago Journalism.

Philadelphia Record.

Chicago Editor—See here, sir; this won't do. You refer to the lamented Mr. Greatman, of Chicago, as having been "gathered to his fathers."

New Man (from the East)—It is a Biblical term, sir, and I have seen it used in Philadelphia.

Chicago Editor—It won't do here. Mr. Greatman's mother was divorced and remarried half a dozen times, and it might look like a reflection on the family.

HEADACHE, costiveness and piles are thoroughly cured by a judicious use of Ayer's Pills.

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SCHNULL & KRAG
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RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES—THE DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSENGER ROUTES.
Trains leave and arrive at Indianapolis as follows:

PANHANDLE ROUTE—EAST.

Leave for Pitsbrg & N Y	4:30am	2:55pm	5:10pm	
" " Richmond and Columbus		9:00am	4:00pm	
Arrive from N.Y. & Pitsbg	11:40am	7:50pm	10:20pm	
" " Columb's, Richm'd, etc.		9:40am	3:50pm	

Sleepers to Pittsburg and New York without change.

CHICAGO DIVISION.

Leave for Chicago and Northwest			11:15am	11:00pm
Arrive from Chicago and Northwest			4:00am	3:50pm

J., M. & I. R. R.—SOUTH.

Leave for Louisville and the South	3:30am	8:00am	4:00pm	5:00pm
Arrive from Louisville and the South	10.45am	11:10am	7:45pm	10:50pm

I. & V. R. R. SOUTHWEST.

Leave for Vincennes	7:30am	4:30pm
Leave for Bethany Park, except Sunday		11:50am
Leave for Bethany Park, Sunday only		8:30am
Leave for Bethany Park, Saturday only		6:00pm
Arrive from Vincennes	10:50am	3:00pm
Arrive from Bethany Park, daily		6:00pm
Arrive from Bethany Park, Saturday only		10:45pm

VANDALIA LINE—SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.
Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as follows:

Leave for St. Louis	7:30am	11:55am	11:00pm	3:00pm
Greencastle and Terre Haute Accm				4:00pm
Arrive from St. L.	3:45am	4:15am	2:50pm	3:00pm
Terre Haute and Greencastle Accm				10:00am

Sleeping, Parlor and reclining-chair cars are run on through trains. For rates and information apply to ticket agents of the company or H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

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Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot

Leave, going East	*4:10 am	11:00 am	*9:00 pm
Leave, going West	*7:30 am	3:30 pm	*11:00 pm
Arrive, from East	*7:00 am	3:15 pm	*10:30 pm
Arrive, from West	*3:50 am	10:40 am	*8:40 pm

*Daily. All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleeping and Reclining-chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply at 138 South Illinois st., the Union Depot, Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.
Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

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11:15 p. m. (daily), arrive at Chicago at 7 25 a. m.
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