"GAFY" AND OLD SHAMMOTH

THREE BROOKLYN BOYS TO EEK MAN EATING TIGER.

the Truth Was Not in Barnum's Ancient Elephant Man—Magic Root of the Indian-Slaying Medicine Man Failed to Allay Hunger, and They're Home.

hree better boys do not grow among rubber plants than Arthur Clarke, is 13 and lives at 94 Ralph avenue; e Fiero, who is 11 and abides at 1483 dway, and Robert Shaffer, whose s are 14 and whose home is at 1009 nam avenue. Their mothers were quite d of them until recently, and used to ark to the neighbors that for doing es and being good around the house e boys certainly took the cake. They quite sure that the three were just nes not to keep them awake nights.

e adventure had its beginning in school afy' last winter. The boys are in the e geography class. Geographies are not posed to excite the youthful mind. Of exts they are believed to be the most thing; but in certain of their pages cious beasts placidly permit themselves e gnawed by daring hunters, who hide water holes at night or creep through jungle grass. The fascinating pic- s touched the match to the imagina- s of Arthur, Willie and Robert.

hen the circus came along. They had circuses before and had kept alive hood traditions by carrying water for zebra and doing other useful chores, never had a circus appealed to them They were up when it crawled over Williamsburg Bridge in the dawn, the hant folk lumbering in the van, the baby trumpeting and clanking his ins, the lions roaring restlessly and all birds and beasts making queer night ses. They tagged after it all the way the big lot, and when old Shammoth Hugh, the animal man, who was with neas T. Barnum in the perambulator s of circusing and who is known from ierabad to Houston, Tex., as a genial, ugh monumental, liar, started to bed elephants they clamored for informa- , exact, positive information, on the bitat and habits of carnivora. Old mmoth bit off a fresh chew of tobacco, them carry straw until their small backs ed and, then, from his seat on a red on, containing a very real and very gry tiger, told the exciting tale of how slew a man-eating tiger singlehanded he woods near Springfield, Mass.

Bein's as how," said old Shammoth, ing doubtfully at the three boys, "you think I'm a liar, all I've got to say hat if you'll go to Springfield you'll he woods still there and the claw marks he tagger on one big tree—let me see where is that tree? Oh, yes, just h by east of a beeline from the City steeple. You can't miss it. It was it a year gone that I took a nip too h, the which you kids must never do, went to the woods to sleep. Suddenly, ard morning, I awoke. There was a lin' and a gnashin' of teeth (here e pairs of eyes got round as butter ese), and then I spotted two balls of not more'n six feet away from me.

Tagger,' says I to myself. Tagger, as shootin.' I've heerd these woods ll of em. Shammoth, you're a goner.' growlin' and the gnashin got worse worser and them red balls of fire kept elin' close and closer, until, pretty , I could smell that tagger's breath. smell a tagger's breath? It's awful. sed by the things he eats. I hadn't weepons and I was nearly crazy with e. Then I remembered my old jack- e that the King of Siam gave me for ng his life from a mad elephant, and I ped it out of my pocket. I laid down my face, right quick, stuck one arm nd me with the hand in the air and the knife blade straight up like this. n that blamed tagger jumped. Next member was a feel of somethin' wet hot. Then I saw the tagger dead as nail. The knife had ripped his belly to end. I was feared his mate would e to avenge him—taggers always does —and I skinned out of them woods hurry. I went back and got the tagger's , though, soon as it got light and gave skin to Mister Barnum. He always t it. Thought a lot of me, the old man .

hen the project formed itself in three ithful minds. They whispered mysteri- y when parents were around and ated the roar of a tiger after dark so o accustom themselves to the dreadful nd. But money was required for hunt- expeditions, and after the circus was r there was just 37 cents among the e. Rubber plants saved them. Many oklyn people who go away of a summer regretfully, because they must leave nd the beloved rubber plant to the cy of servants or unfeeling janitors. boys organized an association for the ection of pet rubber plants. They contracts for the care of rubber plants by the middle of this month they over $8 in cash.

e night in Fulton street they saw a with a long black mustache who wore a brero and glared fiercely in the reflec- of gasoline flares that surrounded him. a crowd he was relating a desperate enture. t seemed that this fearless had discovered a magic cure all by the st of accident. Traveling in the north Mexico, he was set upon by a band of ches. He fought them off with a revol- a day and a night and when they with- , leaving six of their number biting dust, he was half dead from thirst and ger. There was no water to be d. As far as the eye could see all sand and desolation. He dragged elf painfully to the shade of a t rock, stubbing his toe against a dry . Half mad, he seized the root and n to chew on it. In a minute he felt elf reviving. He chewed some more, his senses clear, chewed some more, on his feet, kept on chewing, realized as the root, became himself again, nger than ever, walked thirty miles to tlement before sundown and gave the ic medicine to the world. Would any- buy? Ten cents, the tenth part of a r was the price of a small package. cents would neither make you nor break nor set you up in business. Three ages were sold then and there to Arthur, ie and Robert.

ey bought a pistol next, a .32 caliber r a little shopworn, and were ready the adventure in the Springfield woods. Wednesday last the three slipped away their homes, bought half fare tickets East Brookfield, Mass., where Arthur an uncle and started. Arthur decided uncle might interfere with the hunt- trip and so they didn't tarry in East ookfield. They went to Springfield and used up all but a few cents of the ey. When they asked Springfield ple very seriously the best way to get the woods where the tigers were they laughed at, so they trudged into the ntry on Thursday to see for them- es. Alas, strange as it may seem, e was not one word of truth in the told in the gray dawn by old Shammoth Hugh.

ey were pretty hungry then and so d they felt ready to drop. So they ight out the three packages of the ic root sold them by the fearless ad- turer among the Apaches and chewed vously on it. It was bitter and nasty, though they chewed for an hour they e as hungry as ever and twice as tired. zest of the adventure was all gone they were just three lonely little boys would have given a good deal to see her loom up, even if she carried a per.

ey trudged back into Springfield and t to the depot. A policeman found n fast asleep on a bench and took them ve Capt. O'Malley. They tearfully him all about it. He laughed, saw they were fed and then telegraphed to e mothers, who were worried sick.

he boys are back home now, very quiet very anxious to run errands. They reading "Rollo" instead of "Jack ng the Indians," and for tales about d beasts they do not care at all.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A theatrical company that has been conducting rehearsals for the past two weeks in a West Side hall has had appreciative audiences. One man who lives in a nearby flat has shown special interest. Night after night he has sat at the window with his head craned far out, watching intently every movement of the players.

The second act has appealed to him with particular force. That act winds up with a domestic misunderstanding in which the husband gets decidedly the better of the argument. As the actor's invective has become more and more picturesque the face of the man at the window has beamed with satisfaction, and many times he has seemed on the point of breaking into applause.

However, he practised an admirable self-restraint until Wednesday night. Then, at the climax of the player's oratory, his own enthusiasm became irrepressible.

"By George," he said, "if that ain't great. I'd give a dollar if I could sass back like that."

It is surprising what a trifle will insure great attention. A merchant of the suburbs drove through the financial district yesterday with an ordinary wagon that had lettered upon its side the nature of his business and street address in Brooklyn. Below this came:

"New York, United States of America."

It is safe to say that more people were drawn to read that advertisement than if the wagon had carried a brass band. It was novel. Everybody noticed it and grinned.

A crook, who had married and tried to settle down and lead an honest life, was riding in a street car the other day when he felt a slight tug at his stud. Without turning his head he looked down and saw a busy hand trying to work it out of his shirt front. He at once worked his right hand behind his back and took the other fellow's watch. When he had it securely in his pocket, he turned around and said:

"Say, Bill, I was in the same line myself not long ago."

"At one place where I went," said a Manhattan flat hunter, "they wanted three references; two is the greatest number that anybody had ever asked of me before. But I reflected that if everybody was required to give three references it would at least insure a good class of tenants in the buildings so I willingly gave three.

"That point settled, it was required that in case I had a telephone put in I should agree to pay a certain amount monthly for having it installed. The amount required was small, but I kicked at it. I would of course have to pay the regular tolls whenever I used the telephone, and to have to pay besides for having it put in and kept there would seem like paying for the privilege of paying. I didn't like it. But the owner, while polite, was firm. It was the custom now in many houses, and in some they charged more than he did. He made it clear to me that if I was not willing to pay the telephone charges he did not desire to rent the apartment.

"It all seems to indicate that apartment owners have no doubt that they will be able to rent all the apartments they have to offer in the present season on any terms they choose to exact."

Summer is the busiest season for expert accountants. Many firms choose the bookkeeper's vacation period as the most available time during which to have the books audited. A Broadway merchant remarked a day or two ago:

"Our house selects the two weeks assigned as our bookkeeper's vacation as the best opportunity to have his accounts gone over. It saves two interruptions of our office routine. It prevents any chance of deception or collusion. Besides, the bookkeeper, if dishonest, is not so likely to doctor the records, as he knows he won't be on hand to steer the auditor astray when the examination is made."

Living on upper Broadway is a man who one day told his wife a lie. He lied about boiled ham.

"Do you like boiled ham?" she asked, and he, knowing that ham was the only kind of meat she had for luncheon and not wishing to hurt her feelings, lied and said that he did.

His wife remembered that and the day she went to Bar Harbor she said:

"Now, dear, I have a pleasant surprise for you. I know how you dislike eating in restaurants, consequently I have arranged things so that you can get part of your meals at home. I have left a boiled ham. Let me know how you like it."

The man said he would, and during the next week he despatched to the Maine coast daily bulletins pertaining to the supply of ham. One morning he reached the stage where the very sight of ham gave him the shivers and he chucked the whole joint of meat into the garbage can. That day he exultantly wired to Bar Harbor:

"Ham all gone."

In the beginning of the next week he received an unusually affectionate letter from his wife.

"I am sending you by express," she said, "something that will please you greatly."

That night when the man got home the janitor informed him of the arrival of the express package. The man undid the wrappings and collapsed. His wife had sent him another ham.

PUBLICATIONS.

Current Literature

brings to its readers the thought-harvest of two hemispheres in Politics, Industry, Science, Literature, Religion, Art and the Drama. It is the most essential of all magazines to every man or woman who wishes a clear comprehension of all that is *vital* in the thought and action of the world. It supplies just those things about which the members of every intelligent American household should be well informed. To the busy man or woman it is indispensable.

Edited by EDWARD J. WHEELER.

Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1905.
To the Editor of CURRENT LITERATURE:
Let me express my delight over the "new" CURRENT LITERATURE. It is a notable achievement. Tons of papers and magazines are pouring every month from the smoking presses, but your magazine comes to show the way through it all. It has a hundred eyes, while I have only two. CURRENT LITERATURE is a sort of peep-hole into the whole drama of human affairs. It saves one from two disasters, brain-fag and brain-famine. EDWIN MARKHAM.

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SEATS FOUR WEEKS AHEAD | Extra Mat. Labor Day
Klaw & Erlanger's Most Unique Extravaganza.
PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN { AUTOMOBILE, BIG WHALE, Seeing New York, Other Features.

NEW YORK Theatre, B'way, 44th to 45th Sts. PRICES 25, 50, 75c. & $1.00.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Xtra Mat. Labor Day.
TO-NIGHT, 8:15—FIRST TIME
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Musical Vaudeville.
McINTYRE AND HEATH IN "THE HAM TREE"
By George V. Hobart, Lyrics & Music by Jerome & Schwartz. { Big Company of 100, Empire City Quartett, Fields, Tramp Juggler.

NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre, 42d St. West of B'way.
MON. EVE., SEPT. 4 Saturday, Mats. only.
LIEBLER & CO.'S Production of
"The Prodigal Son."
With W. H. Thompson, Edward Morgan, Aubrey Boucicault, J. E. Dodson, Ben Webster, Charlotte Walker, Drina De Wolfe, Marie Wainwright, Ida Waterman, George C. Boniface, Henry Bergman.
—SEAT SALE OPENS THURS., AUG. 31—

LIBERTY THEATRE 42d St., west of B'way
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 4.
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Big Production of
The Rogers Brothers in Ireland
John J. McNally's New Musical Play.
Lyrics by Geo. V. Hobart, Music by Max Hoffman
—SEATS ON SALE THURS., AUG. 31—

NEW YORK ROOF and Wistaria Grove. LAST WEEK RED DOMINO ELSIE JANIS
All Star Varieties. Adm. Table Seats, $1. Best Seats, $1.50.

BIJOU B'way & 30th Reopens Sat., Sept. 2
David Belasco will present for the 2d year in N. Y.
WARFIELD in the MUSIC MASTER.
Box office open to-day.

HURTIG & SEAMONS' MUSIC HALL. 125 St 7 & 8 Avs
MATINEES DAILY
Henri French. Elita Proctor.
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14th ST. THEATRE, cor. 6th av. 25c. to $1.00. Wed. Mat., 25 & 50c. Sat. Mat., 25, 50, 75c.
BILLY B. VAN in "The Errand Boy."

TRIED SUICIDE IN PRISON VAN.

Young Girl Started to Choke Herself to Death With Skirt Flounce.

May Kaushinsky, 18 years old, of 389 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, tried to choke herself to death yesterday by forcing down her throat the flounce of her skirt while she was being transferred in a prison van from the Manhattan avenue police court to the Raymond Street Jail.

The girl had been committed to jail on a technical charge of vagrancy, the complainants being her parents. She was the only woman prisoner in the van, and when her struggles were heard by John Holstein, the van driver, he stopped the vehicle, and while a policeman guarded the other prisoners, entered the compartment occupied by the girl and pulled the cloth from her mouth.

The girl was quickly revived. When she was taken to the Lee avenue police court where Holste in was to get other prisoners, Magistrate Higginbotham was told what the girl had done. He said it would not be advisable to let the girl be taken to the jail in the van and sent a court officer to the prison with her.

Sues for Health Wrecked by Cock's Crowing.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Suit has been begun at Manchester by Mrs. Louise Ely of Washington, D. C., a patient at the Clifton Springs sanatorium, against Wells McLouth, a farmer, to recover $200 for damages to her health, caused, she alleges, by the early morning crowing of a rooster owned by the defendant. McLouth sets up a general denial and will ask his neighbors to testify in his behalf.

PUBLICATIONS.

SEPTEMBER CENTURY

FICTION NUMBER

"Miss Gladwin's Chance" by ANTHONY HOPE and nine other stories

ILLUSTRATED IN COLOR

On every News-stand

PUBLICATIONS.

A LARGE SECOND EDITION

"Claims and Counterclaims," by Mrs. Maud Wilder Goodwin, has just gone to press, and a cable for 500 from Australia shows that a fine novel is reaping its reward.

The Chicago *Record-Herald* says:

"A strong novel . . . as unusual as it is deliciously contradictory. Unusual because of the decidedly original plot just suggested. Contradictory because, intensely masculine as to strength and virility of treatment, the 'eternal feminine' crops out and up irresistibly, continually, in a bewildering variety of ways . . . The conversation throughout is witty and finished to brilliancy . . . a vitally strong novel, to be read with enjoyment and not easily forgotten."

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DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS.

DALY'S Theatre, Broadway & 30th St. Evgs. 8:15. Matinee Sat.
EDNA MAY THE CATCH OF THE SEASON.

SAVOY Theatre, B'way & 34th St. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ROBERT EDESON STRONGHEART.

Lyceum THEATRE, 45th St., East of B'way. Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2.
Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots
Preceded, 8:15, by "A MAKER OF MEN." SEPT. 6.—N. C. GOODWIN.

KNICKERBOCKER Thea., B'way & 38th St. Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15.
FRANK DANIELS SERGEANT BRUE.
Next Monday Night Tickets Thursday A M
LULU GLASER in MISS DOLLY DOLLARS.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, B'way & 35th St. Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Saturday, 2:15.
SAM BERNARD THE ROLLICKING GIRL.
Extra Matinee Mon., Sept. 4.

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With New Variety Circus, direct from the Capitals of Europe, including
Mlle Therese Rentz, Instructress in Haute ecole to the Bavarian Court; Powell Cottrell Family, highest salaried bareback performers; Albert Carre of Holland's Royal Circus by appointment of the king, and an Unchallenged Array of Colleagues
AND "THE RAIDERS."
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58TH ST. "The Still Alarm," Jas. Durkin, Adele Block, Agnes Scott, H. D. Hawley.
125TH ST. Edwin Arden in "Zorah," Paul McAllister, Jas. E. Wilson, Sol. Aiken.

NEW STAR Lex. Ave. & 107th St. Mat. To-day. 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c. & 75c. Lighthouse by the Sea
American 42d St. & 8th Av. Mats. Wed & Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c. Anne Blancke Fighting Fate
MURRAY HILL. 42d St. & Lex. Av. Mat. To-day. 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. Paris By Night

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Prices 25, 50, 75, $1. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2. Ev. 8:15.
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY.

MAJESTIC Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15. Last 2 weeks
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YORK STATE FOLKS.
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NEW PIER WEST 42D ST. ..... 9:00 "
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NORWICH LINE for New London, Block Island, Norwich, Watch Hill, Narragansett Pier, East and North. Lve. Pier 40, N. R., foot Clarkson St., week days only, 6:00 P. M. Strs. CITY OF LOWELL and CHESTER W. CHAPIN.
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Steamers C. W. MORSE, even dates August, odd dates September, & ADIRONDACK, lv. Pier No. 32, N. R., foot of Canal St., 6 P. M., & West 129th St. 6:20 P. M. week days & Sundays. Direct connection at Albany with express trains for Saratoga, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Adirondack Mountains, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls, Sharon Springs, and all Northern & Eastern summer resorts. Orchestra on steamers. Automobiles carried. Time table and excursion book free. "Beautiful Hudson by Searchlight." 10c.

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For Fiji, Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand.
Aorangi ..... Sept. 15 | Miowera ..... Oct. 13
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FRENCH LINE
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RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
STATIONS FOOT OF WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET AND DESBROSSES AND CORTLANDT STREETS.
The leaving time from Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets is five minutes later than that given below for Twenty-third street station.
FOR THE WEST.
*7.55 A. M. CHICAGO SPECIAL.
*10.55 A. M. ST. LOUIS LIMITED. For Cincinnati and St. Louis.
*10.55 A. M. THE PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—22 hours to Chicago.
*1.55 P. M. CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.
*3.55 P. M. THE PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL. 18 hours to Chicago.
*4.55 P. M. CHICAGO LIMITED.
*5.55 P. M. ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI EXP.
*8.55 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.
7.55 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.
*8.25 P. M. CLEVELAND & CINCINNATI EXP.
*9.55 P. M. PITTSBURG SPECIAL.
WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.
7.55, 8.25, *9.25, *9.55, *10.55 a. m., 12.25, *12.55, 2.10, (*3.25, "Congressional Limited"), *3.55, *4.25, *4.55, 9.25 p. m., 12.10 night. Sunday, 8.25, *9.25, *10.55 a. m., 12.25, *12.55 (*3.25, "Congressional Limited"), *3.25, *4.25, *4.55, 9.25 p. m., 12.10 night.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—*12.55, *3.25, *4.25 p. m., 12.10 a. m. daily.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—*9.25 a. m. and 9.25 p. m. daily.
SEABOARD AIR LINE.—12.25 p. m. and 12.10 a. m. daily.
NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY.—*3.25 p. m. daily.
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.—7.55 a. m. week days, *4.55 p. m. daily.
FOR OLD POINT COMFORT and NORFOLK.—7.55 a. m. week days, 8.25 p. m. daily.
ATLANTIC CITY.—9.55 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, *7.55 a. m.
CAPE MAY.—12.55 p. m. week days.
LONG BRANCH, ASBURY PARK (Ocean Grove) (North Asbury Park on Sundays), and Point Pleasant (8.20 from Desbrosses and 8.45 a. m. from Cortlandt streets only), 7.40, 8.55, 10.55 a. m. (12.25 Saturdays only except Long Branch), 12.25 (12.55 Saturdays only except Long Branch), (1.25 Saturdays only), 2.55, 3.55, 3.55 (4.55 except Long Branch (4.55 except Saturdays, except Long Branch), 4.55 and 6.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, 8.25, 9.25, 10.55 a. m. and 4.55 p. m.
FOR PHILADELPHIA.
6.05, 7.25, *7.55, 8.55, 9.55, *9.25, *9.55, *10.55, *10.55, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, *12.55, *1.55, 2.10, 2.55, *3.25, 3.55, 4.25, *4.25, *4.55 (*14.55 for North Philadelphia only), *5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.25, 9.25 (9.55 for North Philadelphia only) p. m., 12.10 night week days. Sundays, 6.05, *7.55, 8.25, *8.35, 9.55, *10.55, *10.55 a. m., 12.25, *12.55, *1.55, *3.25, 3.55, *4.25 (*14.55 for North Philadelphia only), *4.55, *5.55, 7.55, 8.25, 9.25 (9.55 for North Philadelphia only) p. m., 12.10 night.
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*Daily. †Except Sunday. Sunday changes: c12.45, d12.45, e7.30, n5.25, x3.45

	Lv. N.Y. A.	Lv. N.Y. B.
Mauch Chunk Local	*6 40 AM	*6 50 AM
Buffalo Express	*7 25 AM	*7 40 AM
Buffalo and Chicago Express	*9 25 AM	*9 30 AM
BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS	*11 53 AM	*12.00 PM
Mauch Chunk and Hazleton Local	*c13.40 PM	*d12.51 PM
Wilkes-Barre Express	*3 55 PM	*4 10 PM
Easton Local	*5.10 PM	*5.40 PM
Chicago & Toronto Vestibule Exp	*n5.40 PM	*x5.40 PM
THE BUFFALO TRAIN	*7 55 PM	*8.00 PM

Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 143, 261, 291, 1184 and 1364 Broadway, 125 Fifth Ave., 23 Union Sq., West 145 Columbus Ave., 1 Nassau St., 226, 343 & 860 Fulton St., 790 Broadway, & Ft. Fulton St., Brooklyn.
Baggage for the train will call for and check baggage.

RAILROADS.

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North and west bound trains, except those leaving at 8:30 A. M., 1:57, 3:50, 3:40, 11:30 P. M., will stop at 125th street to receive passengers ten minutes after leaving Grand Central Station.
8:10 A. M.—ADIRONDACK EXPRESS.
7:50 A. M.—ADIRONDACK & 1000 ISLS. SPL.
8:30 A. M.—EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS. Most famous train in the world.
8:45 A. M.—WEST SHORE LIMITED—7 hours to Chicago.
9:45 A. M.—SARATOGA AND MONTREAL SPECIAL.
10:20 A. M.—*DAY EXPRESS—BUFFALO
12:50 P. M.—*FAST MAIL—BUFFALO
1:50 P. M.—*ROCHESTER LIMITED.
1:57 P. M.—*THE SECOND EMPIRE.
2:04 P. M.—*SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED.
2:04 P. M.—*CHICAGO LIMITED.
3:10 P. M.—*SARATOGA LIMITED.
3:30 P. M.—*THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED. To Chicago in 18 hours, via New York Central and Lake Shore.
4:40 P. M.—†ALBANY AND TROY FLYER.
4:20 P. M.—*HUDSON RIVER SPECIAL.
4:30 P. M.—*DETROIT, GRAND RAPIDS, BAY CITY AND CHICAGO SPECIAL.
5:20 P. M.—*FAST MAIL—ALBANY.
5:30 P. M.—*LAKE SHORE L