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Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 12:45 p. m. & 2:50 p.m. A train connecting for New Castle and the West leaves Butler at 12:45 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 6:00 a. m. next corning.

Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the North at 10:21 a. m. and 4:40 and 7:55 p. m.

On Sanday trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 10:29 and 10:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., and from the West at 1:45 p. m., and arrive from the North at 8:43 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., and from the West at 7.55. A train arrives from the North at 8:43 a. m. and departs at 7:55 p. m.

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When one is learning a game of shame and pollution.

chess, for example—he must first understand the object of the game; what he is playing for, and the exact strength of each piece at his own command and at that of his opponent. If without this knowledge he under-life without this without this knowledge he under-life wit command and at that of his opponent.

If without this knowledge he undertakes the game, a very few moves checkmates him. Zeal and earnest-

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'After Many Days."

game is being played.

Marshaled upon the one side are the pieces of the enemy, moved by the the pieces of the enemy, moved by the the pieces of the enemy, moved by the Kittanning Times, Wm. Householder untiring band of Satan. He is the master-spirit who pushes forward, here a pawn, there a knight, there a woman, giving her name a distribution of the control of the contro here a pawn, there a knight, there a bishop, often calling "check" to our endeavors; but never, never, we trust, will he be able to cry "checkmate".

The pieces he puts upon the board are costly and splendid. He builds magnificent saloons and drink palaces magnificent saloons and drink palaces. and gilded haunts of sin to lure the innocent to destruction. These are among his strongest pieces in this

awful, tragical game.

On our side are the weak things of this world. Our pieces have no gilding, no carving, nothing to excite admiration, and we have entered the game without even a quota of pieces. Moreover, our crafty opponent occupies much of our time and subtracts our substance by requiring us—driv. pies much of our time and subtracts our substance by requiring us—driven per force by the pity of Christian hearts—to care for, and endeavor to redeem his victim. Yet, as we face our awful opponent, we do so fully assured that, if we play thoughtfully and prayerfully, just above us, adding to our knowledge, inspiring our dullness, strengthening our weakness, is One who will certainly give us the victory. And when, at last, the final move is made, and the brave heart of Temperance cries "Checkmate," the curtain will fall upon the most august game of this age, and

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Tains leave Butler for Greenville from the sentiment of the women of this the sentiment of the women of this country is permitted to have the political power it should have, that very moment we will place upon the board a piece so powerful that not a fiend in hell nor his minion on earth will fail to set up a cry of terror. The time of the sum and the sentiment of the women of this the sase." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He maintains that if the kissing custom were driven out of the land "it would save onten that it would save onten that the sase." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He maintains that if the kissing custom were driven out of the land "it would save onten that the sase." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He says, "fever is such as he and the old fox says, the gists. grapes are sour. Let him devote himself to making our women healthy apologist of drunkenness and debauchery and vice whispers in your ear, "thow unwomanly you are" never the state of the sta "how unwomanly you are," never flinch. God has planted in the heart

tempting to get out of our sphere.

"No fly-blow gossip ever specked my life; knowledging that they are Anarchists My name is clean and open as this hand, from top to toe. It seems to be some-Whose glove there's not a man dare blab thing that goes with beer.

As if he had touched it freely." And yet I am met by a hiss and that out an Outo county described against ing, but there are suspicions against two or three, and next week may make up for the deficiency. my band upon the machinery which produces the laws that to so great an extent make or mar the children I must rear. Is then this well earned strengthened by wearing a Hop Plaserown of true womanhood so light a ter. bauble that a breath can whirl it from

If the men of the state plant a sa- pain-killing properties. loon upon every street-corner to lure our children to destruction, are we to pected of ever thinking that any parbe counted unwomanly that we desire to have a hand in out-lawing that to have a hand in out-lawing that be punished as severely as an Amerihideous traffic which is alive at the can who attempts a robbery. beheat of Satan that he may make of the innocent children that to-day play refused an offer of marriage without refused an offer of marriage with refused an offer of marriage with refused an offer of marriage without refused an offer thieves, the prostitutes, the lunatics, and the suicides of to-morrow. That traffic is Satan's most powerful device ed his stars that she said no. for taking the pure, crystalline souls — "You must now go forth and to fine you \$5," remarked a Chicago of the children of whom the Master earn your living," said a New York Judge to Pet O'Rourke the other LOYAL M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't said, "Of such is the kingdom of washwoman to her husband last morning. It it appalling how they heaven," and making them lurid and week, and he went forth and drown- pile it onto a tough in Chicago.

Receiving goods every week opaque and fit only to be hurled into ed himself. It was too sudden.

The only dam that the Massaeternal sorrow. Is that a fate that it is any or the source of the sourc is unwomanly to attempt to avert? cousetts Suzgers ever had week, and now on the sidewalk. He was walking God forbid. If my little child creeps into the garden, and I see a deadly into the garden, and I see a deadly the man whose foot picks up a tack of whom suspected his intention or serpent coiled to spring upon it, am I unwomanly if I seize a bludgeon and

on the bedroom floor. unwomanly if I seize a bludgeon and slay that reptile? Would you tell me that after that rough deed my hand will never again be gentle to caress my child?

But a deadly serpent is far less to be feared than this other evil. "I will long in this country.

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About Old People.

Teresa Belt, a former slave, died at power to cast into heli; yea I say un-to you Fear him." Frederick, Md., recently aged 105. Wm. O. Lusk, a pioneer of Texas,

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The means at command when this organization first projected itself up
The Miscella Anelous.

And yet we are told in a strait like this, "Oh! go back. Take your needle and do far take we werk—the needle this, "Oh! go back. Take your needle and do far insignia of woman's is the peculiar insignia of woman's for the sterner sex. Make your home so beautiful that your boys will stay there in preference to any other place, and don't, above all things, try to dabble in the filthy pool of politics."

Now that sounds nice. Satan was of her descendents a eliving.

The means at command when this organization first projected itself up-

leans, recently celebrated her 100th It is all right to make your home birthday by cooking her breakfast ness exercised ignorantly count not at all. Now the object of temperlearning his letters.

Railway Signals.

One pull of the bell-cord signifies

Two pulls means "go ahead." Three pulls means "back up." One whistle signifies brakes."

Two whistles signify "off brakes." Three whistles mean "back up." Continued whistles indicate "dan-Short rapid whistles, "a cattle

A sweeping parting of the hands on a level with the eyes means "go

A slowly sweeping meeting of the hands over the head signifies "back slowly." A downward motion of the hands with extended arms signifies "stop."

· A beckoning motion with one hand indicates "back." A red flag waved up the track in-A red flag by the roadside means

"danger abead." A red flag carried on a locomotive signifies "an engine tollowing." A red flag raised at a station means "stop,

A lantern swung at right angles across the track means "stop." A lantern raised and lowered ver tically is a signal to "start." A lanten swung in a circle signifies

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-The working brewery men of coat not to wear shiny. It began to Chicago make no bones about acshine like a new tin pan after a few weeks' wear, and the owner went back and broke the tailor's jaw and had to pay \$200 damages. -A negro weather prophet predict-

-A whole week has gone by withed more earthquakes for Charleston the other day, but after having his head punched took it all back and B. F. HILLER SED. predicted beautiful weather and se rene surroundings.

-Dr. Agnew says that no man the brow into the dust? I trow not. ence it soothing, stimulating and Biblical days, and that all such reports come from ignorance or mistakes. Out of twenty cases he inves tigated not one proved to be authentic.

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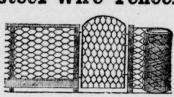
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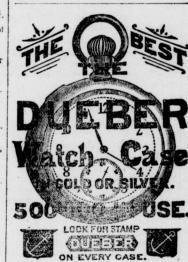
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Duffy Chas, '86, 7 acres.

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Gold & Patterson, '86, 7 acres.

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Overy & Brawley, '86, 25 acres.

Parks Jas heirs, '86 and '87, 61 acres.

Nay Asa & Co. '86 and '87, 61 acres.

Wilson Ahen, '86, 20 acres.

CENTIER TWP.

Eshenbaugh Lucinda, '86, 10 acres.

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MARION TWP.
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Cunningham Nancy, '85 and'87, 10 acres.
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Todd M L, '85, house and lot.
Achbar Mining Co, '85 and '87, 14 acres.
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Braden Jus. '56 and '87, 56 acres.
K 549 Patrick, '86 and '87, 86 acres.
Com Jus L, '86 and '87, 100 acres.
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Arther John, Butler boro, 3d ward, blacksmith Allen W S. Parker tp, farmer.
Adams Josah, Silpertyrock tp, farmer.
Bovard James J.

Brown Joseph, Baldridge, farmer.
Covert C. Muddvereek tp, farmer.
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Cooper James, Froward tp, farmer.
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Elliott E E. Worth tp, laborer.
Flemming Ether, Burfalo tp, farmer.
Fremming Ether, Burfalo tp, farmer.
Forge son John, Middlessex tp, farmer.
Fredrick Jacob, Millerstown, blacksmith.
Fetter Jacob, Penn tp, farmer.
Repler Isaac, Oakland tp, farmer.
Hepser Isaac, Oakland tp, farmer.
Hense George, Silpertyrock tp, farmer.
Harvey Joseph, Butler boro 2d ward painter.
Horn Henry, Jeffreson tp, farmer.
Harper Hewis, Butler boro 1st ward, merchant.
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Johnston Samuel, Buffalo tp. laborer,
Keple W, Fairview tp, farmer,
Keck Jacob, Butler boro 3d ward, undertaker,
Lewton W, Fairview tp w, farmer,
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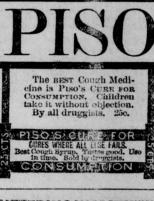
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