RAILROAD TIME TABLES

P., Bessemer & L E. P., Bessemer & D.E. Trains depart No 14, at 9:40 A. M; No. 2, at 5:40 P. M. Butler time. Trains arrive No. 1, 10:00 A. M; No. 11, 3:00 P. M. Butler time. No. 14 runs through to Erie and con-neots with W. N. Y. & P. at Huston Junction for Franklin and Oil City, and with N. Y. L. E. & W. at Shenan-go for all points east. No. 2 runs throughto Greenville and connects with W. N. Y. & P. for Franklin and Oil City. W. R. TURNER, Ticket Agent.

PITTSBURG & WESTERN Railway. Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Nov. 20, 1898. BUTLER TIME.

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| Cleveland and Chicago Express | 6 | 25 | am | | | |
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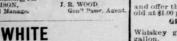
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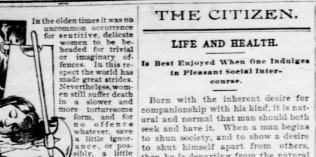
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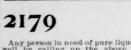
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ships and cruisers, tugs and yachts, col-liers and schooners, she steamed, and counding the shoals of Sotarenta point tood west-southwest along the co The last tints of a glorious Cuban sunset were gradually deepening into shade when the white sides of a strange were discerned far away on the port bow. Standing rapidly to the eastward, she was about ten miles off shore. What was she? In a moment the Scorpion changed

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ve, "to show her heels to the Scot He Knew It.

"Put on the blowers," was the order and faster still we sped under the The Wicked One—Ye—hic—yes. I pose my—hic—wife and her mother'll reak my—hic—head when I git home Oh, the language that was coming up he ventilators from the fireroom be -Chicago Daily News.

"Now we are catching her!" sang ou A Show for Him. he oracle to the men at the furnace Borer (gushingly)-Oh, how I would "Fire the blank charge!" came from ve to be a boy again! Miss Cutting—Be patient. Your see nd childhood is not far off.—N. Y. he bridge. One was always ready Bang! went the six-pounder, and at

once the stranger stopped her engines a few hundred yards ahead. A Diplomatic Negative. Half speed, our engine telegraph Hazletine-I see your daughter is en and just abreast of the Scorpion was ged to young Yokelby.

"What vessel is that?" megaphoned And back across the dark space cam

the answer, in clear tones: "His impe-rial majesty's cruiser Geier!" "All right," said the Scorpion. "Good Bobby-Nope, but I watched pop pa-per the parlor ceilin'.--N. Y. Truth. and we headed away for the

next morning in Santiago harbor the news of peace reached us. On August Cashier-You wish to make a deposit? Depositor-Yes, but you will have to e identified before I can intrust my Now the Geier was a modern 1,800-to

ruiser, with plenty of speed and a main attery of eight 4.1 guns, rapid fire, and o end of machine guns and a protect ve deck to boot. Of course, while the Scorpion's bat-

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any other in the house. There is noth-ing so good for house plants as moist, warm air. It prevents the dust which squely got up, posed as lovel ngs who preferred to live apart from would cover their leaves in a dry at-mosphere, and if the plants can be exneir fellows.

Each separate inquiry revealed abs posed to sunlight near a south win-dow during the day, they will grow as vigorously as they did out of doors in summer, but the plant that has pro-duced abundant flowers in winter should not be used for winter flower on and then lived riotously for ing, nor vice versa. All the year growth exhausts them and they need a rest.

whole winter in large towns, or tha they were veritable lunatics who were nly mentally capable of living as m

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at present, to get married. She-Why do you think so? He-There would be no rice throw ing!-Up to Date. A Vital Truth.

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It Always Works. Fred-What is the best way to praise

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They're only half as bad as songs (1 - cosis " Chicago Post.

The Good Man-Do you know that there are breakers ahead of you?

Evening Journal.

Casshur—Yes; I had to consent to some such thing to keep her from going off and marrying the idiot.—Puck.

Just as Good. Visitor-Did you go to a circus last ummer, Bobby?

So the last shot was a blank shot. Th Revenge.

oney to you .- Town Topics.

A Simple Thing. Belle—How did you find out the name of Maude's new beau?

Lena-I gave her my new pen 'o try.

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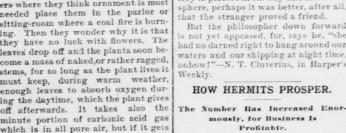
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