D. AUST LUTZ

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THE INTELLIGENCER

FOR STATE TREASURER, WILLIAM H. BERRY, of Delaware county. JOHN STEWART, of Franklin county.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOHN B. HEAD, of Westmoreland county.

Democratic County Ticket

FRANK G. BLEE. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CLARENCE W. SEIDEL

A MATTER OF DUTY.

JT is not necessary for us to remind the Democratic voter that his vote is his own, and that his vote is his own, and that it is his duty and should be his pleasure to cast it according to his judgment; or to advise him that the ballot which is furnished him by the state to mark enables him to vote for anyone who is in nomination on that ballot; or to tell him that his cross marked opposite the name of any candidate is a vote for that candi

The party machinists make great point of getting a column on the ballot made up with a ticket that suits them and which they expect the voter to vote for by marking his cross at its head; conceiving that thus voting will be made easy for him.

And so doubtless it has been and still is; but the importance of this column feature on the ballot is fading away under the ill use of it often made, and under the growing intelligence of the voter, which tells him how to vote as he will, and leads him to vote independently of the dicta-

paid for their votes, which is alarmingly large, marks the column; and so does the partisan who sees no merit in a candidate

who is not on his party ticket.

In contests involving party principles, adherence to a party ticket is right; but in cases where the quality of the candidate is the chief issue the discerning voter will mark his ticket as he regards

Every Democratic voter should vote; and he should vote for every officer that he can vote for. Likewise the Republican should put in his appearance at the polls.
There is but one State issue facing the Republican voter in the present campaign. Is he for or against Plummer, the Penrose-Durham tool? If against Plummer the Republican elector should remember that the whole Republican State ticket, with the exception of Plummer, can be elected by simply voting the Democratic State ticket. That sounds odd but it is the absolute truth, and don't let anyone shut your eyes to the truth of that statement. There is nothing at stake on the State Republican ticket but Plummer, and a vote for the Democratic State ticket will elect every candidate on the Republican State ticket except so as to be clearly The Democratic and Republican State tickets both contain the name of Judge of the Supreme Court and the vote for Judge Stewart will be as well rolled up by voting the Democratic ticket as the Republican ticket. There are four vacancies for Judges of the Superior Court and the law provides that when four or more Judges of the Superior Court are elected each elector may vote for as many persons less one as there are Judges to be chosen at said election. The four Judges running for the Superior Court, on the Republican ticket

Danville Intelligencer true Republican will cut Plummer, and he can do this and elect the rest of the Republican State ticket by simply voting the full Democratic State ticket.

—Mr. C. W. Seidel is pro-ounced by all a sure winner in the present campaign, but that is to reason why you should think ee can do without your vote and efrain from casting it at the solls. It is necessary that every nounced by all a sure winner in the present campaign, but that is no reason why you should think he can do without your vote and refrain from casting it at the polls. It is necessary that every vote is polled, and you should see that all your Democratic friends vote.

- "OLDER men of experience are needed in our public affairs,"
may be used in argument; but
would it not be more wise and firofitable to place a younger and more active man there who has profited by the experience of the older and applies his knowledge unto wisdow? Such a man is to be found in our young friend Mr. C. W. Seidel, candidate for Coun ty Commissioner.

New Act Must be Observed.

Attention of supervising principals of public schools all over the State is being called to the provisions of an act of the recent Legislature requiring that a system of humane education which shall include kind treatment of birds and animals, shall be included birds and animals, shall be included in the branches of study now required by law to be taught in the common schools; such instructions to be given to all the pupils up to and including the fourth grade of the public schools of the Common wealth.

The act requires that the principal octacher of each school shall certify in each of his or her mouthly reports

in each of his or her monthly reports to the school board that such instruc ion has been given in the school un

der his or her control.

According to the interpretation of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer, the law will be observed, if, as opportunity offers, the teaching of kind treatment of birds, animals, etc., be co-related with the teaching of other subjects. This work will unite quite naturally with wor in literature, reading, nature study and language.

Reformed Church Synod.

The Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States is hold-ing its one hundred and fifty-minth annual session in St. John's Reformadmust session in St. John's Reform-de church, Williamsport, this week. This is one of the oldest and largest synods in the United States. It was organized in 1747 and the present ses-sion will be attended by about 160 telegates from all over the eastern sec

tion of the state.

A movement is on foot to divide the Eastern Synod into two, three or four codies. The object is to permit the noiding of annual conventions, at which the ministers and leading workote as he will, and leads him to ote independently of the dictation of bosses.

The class of voters who are aid for their votes, which is synod into two bodies, by running s ine east and west from Harrisburg to ince east and west from Intrisorg to Reading, while another would make four divisions, with from sixty to eighty charges in each. The eastern synod at presents and up of twelve classis, with 350 ministers.

Surprise Party.

Mr. Thomas Johns was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening at her home on East Market street. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, music, etc., a fine supper being served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Both Lormer, Mr. and Mrs. Buths, Mr. and Mrs. Fotterman, Mr. and Mrs. Berguer, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. E. Moyer, Mrs. Fout, Mrs. Mincemoyor, Mrs. A. C. Roat, Mrs. George Roat, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. James, Misses Alice Moyer, Junnie Kramer, Lizzie Werle, evening was pleasantly spent in play Moyer, Jennie Kramer, Lizzie Werle Moyer, Jonnie Kramer, Lizzie Weite, Marie Fetterman, Messte. Baker, Harry Camp, Edna Moyer, Mabel Roat, Ethel Kauffman, Ethel Herring, Kathryn Moyer, Marion Camp, May Moyer, Ethel Foust, Mabel Foust, Nellie Burns, Mary Walker, Robert Boyer, Marvin Lormer, Master John Bergn-

Will Reorganize Sunday School. Mr. Howard Griffith, of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and a representative of State Sabbath School work will give a talk on Sabbath School work at Immanuel Baptist church, Walnut street, Sunday, October 29th, waint street, Sunday, Ostober 2011, at 10:30 a.m. After the address the Sunday School will be reorganized. All members and friends of the school are urged to be present.

Reading Engineers at Shamokin. A party of thirteen Reading railway civil engineers arrived at Shamokin Friday, with the announced purpose of surveying all the company's tracts in that vicinity. The members of the party refose to talk about their work. It is believed they are there to work up this end of the short line to Philadelphia by tunucling Broad Mountain.

Undermining a Graveyard.

Stirred by the danger of 1,000 bodies of their relatives dropping into the old workings of the King-ton Coal Com-pany mine, the congregation of St. Vincent's church, at Plymouth, Friday applied to the court for an injunction

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The Land of Horseradish.

It almost makes the eyes water to read of the village of Baiersdorf, in Bavaria, which is celebrated for producing the finest horseradish in Europe. On an area of moist ground, in the valley of the river Regnitz, covering 1,335 acres, that titiliating plant is practically the only thing raised, and the annual yield amounts to about 0,000,000 pounds. Horseradish requires a great deal of attention from the cultivator, for in midsummer the soil must be removed from the stems and the side roots rubbed off with a soft cloth, after which the stems are buried again. The plants spring up in March from the end roots, left in the soil the previous autumn, when the upper stems are cut off and packed in barrels for shipment.

A Step Too Far. Author—It's a wise man who knows when he's well off.
Friend—Yes?

o invest-perience s, Como 1-29 06 | Friend—Yes? "C. told me that everybody was talking about my new book." "And what tifen?" "I was foolish enough to ask what

FARMING THE FUNDS IN STATE TREASURY

The Vast Surplus Used By Machine Politicians In Various Kinds of Private Enterprises and Personal Operations-State Deposits In Consideration of Hazardous Loans.

SOME STARTLING FACTS ARE UNEARTHED

Homer L. Castle, Esq., is a Pitts A. Stone, and the Prohibition nominee for judge of the superior court. He has been making a most vigorous canvass on the stump ever since the openvass on the stump ever since the open-ing of the campaign, and challenges the contradiction of the startling charges he has made and reiterated a dozen times.

State Funds For Penrose.

During a speech delivered in the court house in Harrisburg on the evening of September 20, Mr. Castle stated that a bank near Pittsburg, of which he was at the time a director, and for which he was solicitor, re reived a state deposit of \$20,000, under an agreement that \$10,000 of the amount would be loaned to Senator Penrose. That was in 1897, and the money was used by the senator in paying the expenses of his first election to that office. Mr. Castle added tion to that office. Mr. Castle added that the interest not having been paid promptly the loan was called, and im-mediately after it was paid the de-posit of the state was removed. Sena-tor Penrose at first denied the statement, whereupon Mr. Castle supported it by a chain of evidence, and the senator admitted the principal point, but asserted that it was purely a business

asserted that it was purely a business affair.

In a speech delivered in Greensburg a few days later, Mr. Castle charged that a bank in Pittsburg had secured a state deposit of the amount of \$200,000 in consideration of a loan to former State Senator William H. Andrews, now delegate in congress for New Mexico, of \$75,000. The note was indorsed by Francis J. Torrance, a Pittsburg politician, and secured by bonds of a New Mexican railroad which Andrews has constructed on paper. Another Pittsburg bank had been offered the deposit on the same terms, but declined to make the loan and falled to get the money. Replying to the letter of the bank official, State to the letter of the bank official, State Treasurer Mathues wrote as follows:

Treasurer Mathues wrote as fellows:

"I am of the opinion that there are already too many depositories in thready too many depositories in thready too many depositories in the state funds are deposited there; and at the present time I do not feel disposed to increase the same If, however, I shall change my mind I will be pleased to take into consideration the bank you are interested in.

"Yet I. MATHUES.

"State Treasurer."

Soon afterward, however, the money was deposited in another bank, which loaned the money to Andrews.
This charge was vehemently denied by Penrose, Andrews and the newspaper press supporting the Republican candidate for state treasurer, Mr. Plummer, and its author denounced as a talsifier and defance.

Plummer, and its author denounced as a faisifier and defamer.

The failure of that bank—the Enterprise National, of Allegheny—only last Wednesday, and the suicide of its cashier, confirmed every statement made by Mr. Castle, and showed even a worse condition of affairs—a more reckless and victous use of state funds—than he had intimated. It disclosed the startling facts that the bank had been supplied with \$782,000 of the funds belonging to the people of Pennsylvania—\$50,000 of which was deposited in it by the present machine state treasurer, Mathues, only the day posited in it by the present machine state treasurer, Mathues, only the day before it collapsed—that \$400,000 of this deposit was represented by worthless bonds of a New Mexico rall-road, projected and controlled by "Bull" Andrews, former machine state chairman, and was loaded with an additional \$300,000 note signed by machine politicians who are striving for the election of another machine state treasurer, in the person of J, Lee Plimmer.

Building Breweries With State Funds, Building Breweries With State Funds, In a speech delivered at Titusville on the evening of October 10, Mr. Castide declared that a brewery had been organized, built and brought to comstate treasurer, Mathues, only the day

organized, outst and orought to con-pletion with state money taken from banks favored with deposits in con-sideration of such favors. This was an Allegheny county enterprise, in which William II. Andrews was also con-cerned. Of it Mr. Castle said:

three on the Republican ticket and one on the Democratic ticket and one on the Democratic ticket are going to be elected and no power on earth can prevent it In other words every candidate on the Republican and Democratic ic State tickets will be positively elected to their respective offices except for State Treasurer, therefore the Republican clector can vote the Democratic State ticket and elect the Republican State ticket with the exception of Plummer. Every true citizen and Republican must wish to bring about that result, for Plummer is backed by the "criminal combination" which Secretary Root says is "masquerading under the name of Republican." A vote against Plummer means standing by Roosevelt and Root as against the "Griminal combination." The support of the support o

he bank, has explicitly corroborate fr. Castle's statement of that affair. In another speech Mr. Castle said:

In another speech Mr. Castle said:

"I see that there is much speculation as to whether the \$10,000,000 cesh balance of the state of Pennsylvania is real money or cats and dogs."

"Let them make an investigation and they will find that the greater part of that \$10,000,000 is in securities of such a character that scarcely a bank in the commonwealth would touch them. Bull Andrews is not the only man who has been using the state money for as said the state money for as said the state of them a great deal there. State politics than 'Bull' Angrees state politics than 'Bull' Angrees and any others, some of them a great deal there is state politics than 'Bull' Angrees and the state of the st

higher in state politics than 'Bull' Andrews.

"I am after no particular individual in this fight. I just want the people to get their eyes open to the true condition of affairs. It will hurt some innocent people. I cannot help it. It may result in the financial crash of several institutions. It is not my fault. I am going to lay this thing open, no matter whose toes I may trample upon."

Another Substantial Witness. John Marron, Esq., is easily among the leaders of the Pittsburg bar. Like the leaders of the Pittsburg bur. Like many busy lawyers, he is not active in politics, though sensible of his civic obligations. He addressed a meeting in the Sixth Avenue Theatre, Beaver Falls, on the evening of October 2, and

"And suppose you found that the officers of the bank in which you have your money deposited here, were handing that money our practically winout security of the process of

doors tonight and books.
"Of course you would, yet here are the books of the state treasury

doors tonight and look over the books.

The books of the state treasury that have not been audited for 31 years, with admitted cases of misapplication of the state's funds and with you and I and everyone not in the treasury ring in absolute ignorance of the treasury's condition. Now I wonder whether, in face of this Fennsylania will do the control of the treasury's condition. Now I wonder whether, in face of this Fennsylania will do the other far of the continued, "that with your money speculations are and have been carried on in Mexico and goodness only knows in what other far-off places, and that some of the speculators who have almost unlimited access to your money? That's true.

"Why, it is an open-shameful fact that our treasury has the most disgraceful record of any state in the Union. Its doorstep is bloody with three lives at least. Its control by the ring has left a trail of murder, suicide, wreek and ruin. Tarping out a frightful story of blasted hope and dishonor has been written. Surely the money in the state treasury of Pennsylvania has been the root of all our political wrongs. Only recently one of our United States senators presented the frightful fends.

"Here is something I want you to hink about, because it shows just how far this crowd will go," said Mr. Marron earnestly. "Do you

had been regularly deposited in these favored baths we are learning so much about. And where the new yell was out of the treasury all right, for the teachers of the price of the production of their greed."

Farming the Funds the Rule.

Recalling the original witness in

went so fer as to home up concertation in their greed."

Farming the Funds the Rule.
Recalling the original, winess in the matter of "farming the funds." Mr. Homer L. Castle, in a speech delivered at Union City, Eric county, said, and declayed that he is able to prove the statement:

"In Pittsburg there is an institution known as the Mortgage Banking Company, and I have now of the responsibility. Some time are a rangement with John I, Shaw by which he hecame its president. The original form of the selection as the bank's chief officer artiplace that the institution was a rangement with John I, Shaw by which he hecame its president. The original form of the selection as the bank's chief officer artiplace that the institution was castle funds, and that Shaw was to except, and he did receive 2 per cent. for securing the deposits of state funds, and that Shaw was to except, and he did receive 2 per cent. for securing the deposits of state money. Now, is that homest?

"This is the Shaw who entered into a deal with Boics Penrose by the security of the security. The security of the security o

not act with him in the Mortgage Banking company affair? I leave you to your own inferences in con-aidering the whole affair; I am making no charges except those I am prepared to substantiate in de-tall.

am prepared to substantiate in detail.

"Penrose is boss of the Republican machine. He controls this max Plummer, who is ruaning for state treasurer, and if Plummer is elected Fenrose will be the treasured that the substantial state of the substantial state of the substantial state of the substantial subs

WHOSE **UMBRELLA?**

By Robert Jermain Cole Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure

"Will you please take this seat?" The

man spoke as if he were asking, not offering a favor. He stepped into the alsie, and the girl in the brown tam o' shanter slipped into his place. The car was crowded.

Underneath the tam the young man discovered a whole new world of charms, which interested him quite as much as America did Columbus. But the girl had an advantage over America in being able to look back at her discoverer out of two very wide open eyes.

discoverer out of two very wide open eyes.

"Thank you," she said to Columbus. Then she looked down and her eyes rested on the man's gloved hand, which only partly covered the Ivory handle of an umbrella. He remembered the hole in his glove and snatched it away to hide it in his pocket. Before he could catch the umbrella in his other hand it fell against the girl's knee. She grasped it firmly with both her small hands.

"Thank you," she said again, raising her eyes for a brief instant to the man's face.

her eyes for a pick meaning face.
Columbus stared. "Pardon me, but why?" he asked, observing the delicate color rising in the girl's check.
She did not answer, but her eyes were bent lovingly on the umbrella handle. It was one her grandfather had given her when she was sixteen, and she had worn out four silk covers on it. She was glad the man did no insist on an immediate answer. What must be think of her? After a minute she looked up.

"Why do you thank me?" the man asked in a dazed but very low tone.
"For my umbrella," she answered, still holding it firmly.
"I—I beg your pardon, Miss"—
"No, I am not mistaken," she said, her sense of humor coming to her assistance. She held out the umbrella handle for him to examine.
"Do you see those three wrinkles in the dog's brow?" she asked, with the littlest smile in the world. "I carved



them there myself to show how wor ried he had grown trying to take care

of me."

He looked at the lines across the dog's tvory brow. "I didn't know a girl"— he began, b" broke off. The girl liked him better for his hestatton to talk. He seemed to understand the fitness of things.

"Where did you iose it?" he asked after a moment.

"Where you found it?" she realled.

"Where you found it," she replied.

"Where you found it," she replied.
"Did you take it to the lost property
office of the street car company and
leave it there for me?" he asked, with
a touch of triumph in his voice.
"I did not know there was such a
"lea" a world lived.

auction of unclaimed goods last week,"
informed the man.
The girl opened a tiny purse.
"You can't buy it if that's your in-

tention," he said firmly, but deferen

"Seventy-second street!" cried the conductor. The girl rose hastily and rushed toward the door, leaving the umbrella behind. Columbus followed, with the bone of contention under his

with the bone of contention under his arm.

In the street the girl stood and looked at him. It was beginning to rain. "The rain falls on the just," the man said, glancing down at himself, "an" on the unjust," be added, looking her squarely in the eyes. "I shall put the umbrella over us both." "If I attempt to take your pocketbook as well as this umbrella," said Columbus as the girl walked silently by his side, "you may call a policeman. There is one right across the street." The gir, did not reply.

At the foot of a flight of stone steps she halted. "This is my home," she said.

she halted. "This is my home," she said.

"And here is your umbrella. I am sorry if my impertinence offended you." Columbus handed her her property. "Let me pay you the 21 cents—please," said the girl, hesitating on the lowest step.

Columbus raised a protesting hand. "But father would not like it"—Columbus looked up suddenly. "Your father"— He hesitated a moment and then took the chance. "May I—won't you tell me who your father is? Let

you tell me who your father 1s? Lot him send me a check for the 21 cents if you insist," he said, laughing at the situation in spite of his carnestness, The girl twirled the umbreka. She went up another step, and the man's face showed his disappointment.

Finally she turned and smiled. "And to whom must father send the check?" A great light seemed to brighter Co-Boston Herald.

"What does this mean, gentlemen?" asked the parson.

"Why," replied the spokesman, with some hesitation, "the people have got the impression that you are inclining to the impression that you are inclining to the impression

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lumous race. "To Henry K. Benton with Monroe & Shields, brokers," he

said.

Frowns, -as many as there were on
the dog's brow, took possession of the
space between the girl's eyebrows. Her
memory did not like to be tested.

"I'll remember," she said as the man
turned to se.

"Til remember," she said as the man turned to go.

Elizabeth Volney carved another wrinkle in the brow of her umbrella handle dog.

"You have worried a heap lately, doggie mine—and tonight the man who bought you at an auction is coming. He—he has been here frequently since father took a liking to him. Funny, isn't it? Father doesn't usually like the sort of men who are so—so bold as to do what he did. He came right straight to father's office with the as to do what he did. He came right straight to father's office with the check for 21 cents to have it duplicated so he might keep it to-ob, to remem-ber you by, I fancy, doggle! And fa-ther talked to him and they discovered that they both had uncles who had fought together in the civil war and all sorts of nonsense." The girl surveyed the newest frown with admiration. "Really, I should have been a sculp-tress, doggle. Your frowns are beauti-ful!"

ful!"

Henry Benton loomed up in the doorway unannounced. He had met Judge Volney in the hall, and had been told that he would find Elizabeth by the Ilbrary fire.

"I'm jealous of that dog, Miss Elizabeth," he said, stepping in.

"You should—like him very much," said the girl saucily, tossing her chin in the air and laying the umbrella on the floor as she came to greet Eenton.

the floor as she came to gre "I do, but I also like his very much."

The girl tried to pull her hand from the man's firm clasp. Her face turned prettily pink.

prettily pink.

"I came here tonight for the express purpose of telling you how much," he said, compelling her attention.

The girl traced figures on the carpet

The girl traced figures on the carpet for fully a minute.

"Elizabeth," began the man softly, putting one hand beneath her chin. "I love you, Do you believe me?"

For answer the girl laid her head on his arm.

"And to think that I just carved another wrinkle in his brow," she said a long time afterward.

Mr. Noble's Promise Given In the early stages In the early stages of his ministry the Rev. Mr. Noble preached for some time in a village in Maine. One day a committee called upon him to settle with him for his services, and, after stammering awhile, signified to him that his further services were not de-sired.

Stationery for Farmers Farmers and others, particularly those

living on the Rural Delivery routes, should have printed stationery as well as business men. It is not only more business like to send a letter with name and address printed on the notehead and entermined the send of the s velope, but it insures the return of the letter in case it is not delivered. letter in case it is not delivered. We are especially well equipped to do this class of printing and can do it promptly and neatly. We will supply 250 noteheads and 250 envelopes, extra quality, for \$1.50, or 75c for either one lot. This is cheaper than you can buy the paper and envelopes regularly at retail stores.

We still continue to give The Great American Farm Journal to all of our sub-cribers who pay in advance. Think of t. Two papers for the price of one, and only \$1.00, too.

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Are beginning to arrive, and each day sees new and choice styles added to our stock.

The Dress Goods Department includes the best val ues and choicest styles the market affords.

:*: We have dozens of styles :*:
:*: that cannot be told from :*:
:*: the Wool Flannels........:

Good selections of Blankets and Comforts that are so much needed these cold nights.

Prices are right in all departments, and you will make a big mistake if you do all your buying before coming to see us. W. M. SEIDEL. 344 Mill Street.

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Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is not a disguised enemy of the human reserves the public of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the human reserves the public of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the human reserves the public such reports. We have been manufacturary of the human reserves the public of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the human reserves the public of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the human reserves the manufacturary of the human reserves the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the such reports of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the such reports. We have been manufacturary of the such reports of the such reports. We have no the such reports of the such repor Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REM-EDY is not a disguised enemy of the human race; where it cannot help, it does not harm. It is composed of vegetable ingradients and does not heat or inflame the blood but cools and purifies it. In all cases of Kilney troubles, Liver complaints, Constipation of the Bowels, and the delicate derangements which afflict women, the action of Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is beyond praise. Thousands of grateful people voluntarily testify to this, in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a warmth and fullness of words which mere business certificates never possess. It makes no drunkards—excuses no crimes—breaks no hearts. In its coming there is hope, and in its wings there is healing. We challenge a trial and are confident of the result. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Bottle. Bear in mind the name and address: Dr. David KENNEDY, Rondout, New York.

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For Hazleton, 711 a m and 221 and 550 p m week-days.

For Lewisburg, Milton, Williamsport, Lock
Haven, Renovo and Kane, 12 15 p m weekdays; Lock Haven only, 9 14 a m and 431 p m
week-days; for-Williamsport and intermedi
ate stations; 9 14 a m and 7 51 p m week-days. For Bellefonte, Tyrone, Phillipsburg and Clearfield, 9 14 a m and 12 15 p m week-days. Clearfield, 9 14 a in and 12 15 p in week-days.
For Harrisburg and intermediate stations,
9 14 a in, 12 15 p in and 7 51 p in week-days;
9 14 a in, 12 15 p in and 7 51 p in week-days;
4 31 p in daily;
6 p in little plant (classification) and and 12 15 and 7 51 p in week-days; 43 p in daily;
6 p in week-days; 43 p in daily; (via Lew-days; 14) a in and 25 p in week-days; 14) a in and 12 15 p in week-days;
6 p in week-days; 14) and 12 15 p in week-days;
6 p in week-days;
7 in and 12 15 p in week-days;
7 in and 12 15 p in week-days;
8 p in week-days;
9 in and 12 15 p in week-days;
9 in and 12 15 p in week-days;
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W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD,
General Manager, Pass'r Traffic Mgr
GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass'r Agt. GRO, W. BOLD, Venessa.

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water at house and
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surface and the state of the control of the
sale and is a desirable property. Will leave
hay, straw and fodder on the place. Posses
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