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Delay Has Been Dangerous in McConnellsburg.

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Mrs. H. M. Edwards left on Wednesday for an extended visit to relatives in Juniata.

Chas. Schenck took his parents to Wells Tannery last Sunday in his Cadillac. They were accompanied home by Mrs. V. D. Schenck for a short visit.

Reed Edwards closed his school in Shermans Valley on Wednesday and left for Millersville State Normal on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zern Visited the latter's sister Mrs. David Knepper in Taylor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor spent

Saturday and Sunday with the family of Geo Chamberlain. Mr. Gilmore, of Jacobs, visited

his daughter Mrs. J. E. Foster recently.

Chas. Schenck and Levi Truax made a business trip to the Coun ty Capital last week.

Mrs. J. M. Schenck spent the day with Mrs. Harvey Wagner last week.

W. L. Cunningham and Harry and John Stunkard, Jr., made a business trip to Three Springs last Thursday Mrs. A. G. Edwards returned

the first of last week from an extended visit with relatives in Akron, Ohio. Messys B, R. Alexander and

Roy Early left for Canada the first of last week where they expect to be employed for the There will likely be some corn

planted this week in this section Mrs. Chas. Brown, of Altoona, is visiting relatives at present.

Good Idea.

terson, of the Brookside Farm, is a simple instrument for separating kernels into three sizes. to insure uniformity of planting. After all of the largest size have has dropped to \$40.00 or \$50.00. been planted, the planter may be planted.

The High Calling of Motherhood

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The Local Option Vote.

As told in a brief notice last week, local option was again defeated in the General Assembly. The vote against it was greater, and the vote for it was less, than at some of the previous sessions, as the following table will show: For Against

137 Session of 1909 Session of 1911 121 76 121 Session of 1913 Session of 1915

The vote by political parties at the present session was as follows: For the bill - Republicans, 62; Democrats, 15; Washington, 1, Against the bill-Republicans,

103: Democrats, 25. If you care to analyze the vote, it will be seen that about 37 per cent. of each of the two old parties voted for it. From this there can be but one deduction, namely, that both parties are "tarred

with the same stick" and that

each party's members are 63 per cent daubed.

We are by no means ready to admit that the table of votes indicates the wishes of a majority of the people. Bi-partisian cliques are too well understood today to admit of any argument that the people get what they want. The refusal of the bi-partisian cliques to permit the people to vote on the liquor question by county units, proves that they knew in advance that any such move would prove the downfall of the liquor interest in the state The depreciation of distillery and brewery stocks, and the consequent recent wrecking of brewery banks on account of the progress prohibition is making in other states, proves that the vote does not indicate the people's choice. As for the excuses offered by representatives that they voted according to the election pledges, there is no moral obligation upon any man to redeem a pledge made to debauch mankind. If a contract with the devil has been made, there is no

law of equity, or honor, that compels its fulfillment. "Honor among thieves" is but an imaginary quantity. There is no such thing. What they mistakenly call "honor" is fear of personal loss-nothing more. Consideration for the other fellow has nothing whatever to do in the case. Every vestige of seeming consideration goes glim-

mering the moment his own hide

threatened. It's the kind of 'honor' wolves feel for each other when the band is attacked and one of the number be slain, the others eat him. Why a man under contract with the devil does not break the contract is because he prefers to remain in that class even though the whole civilized world is holding out better inducements. For a newspaper of pretentious aspirations to crow W. Robert Speer, and W. W. over the "redemption" of Demo- McDaniel, of Everett; Christosome of the members of the pres-

smirch its own white paper. Should Be Cheap.

Chili is complaining of hard times on account of her trade ple in this community are guess with Germany having been cut ing. off. German farmers are said to be the greatest users of nitrate of soda in the world, and Chili is dependent largely upon the sale ing but the hand of Providence of this nitrate for revenue. It is saved the houses and other farm On Monday we saw J. L. Pat- from this source that nearly all the nitrogen of commerce comes. take home a seed corn grader. It Nitrogen is the costly ingredient fire fighters were scarcely able in commercial fertilizers. As it to save their own lives. Sudden comes to us from the mines, it is ly the wind shifted reversely and In this way, but one size of grain about 15 per cent. pure, and at thus checked the flames until the may be put into the complanter one time, sold for about \$60.00 a ton. But of late years, the price were burned over and old fields

It occurs to us that this would set to plant the same number of be a good time for Americans to grains of the next size, while a lay in a good supply at very low third grade of very small seeds prices. One lone farmer could the J. W. Mellott place. may be either discarded, or the do little to secure low prices, but planter again set closer, and if we had a strong County organization, with a good manager at the head of it, we have no doubt that a good supply of this wonder-working plant food would find its way to hungry soils ing at W H. Baumgardner's at of our county, at very low cost.

HARRISONVILLE.

Farmers are busy with their corn planting.

A large number of people attended the funeral of John Mc-Donald last Sunday.

Frank Sipes is said to be very Robert Fix will be employed

blacksmithing at B. F. Mellott's

this summer. John Hampton has been very ill during the past few days.

Viola Mumma is visiting the family of her sister Mrs. William Winter at Kearney. From there she will visit other relatives and friends in B. dford and Hunting

after a brief visit with friends burned.

Our farmers have been hauling phosphate from the Reichley rail road the past week.

Some of our farmers are ready oats. There was a nice shower for the grass and grain, Thurs-

day night. Myrtie Alloway of Gracey 18 employed at Casper Brant's.

Dallas Brant is employed with Bernard Foreman at carpenter work near Robertsdale Huntingdon county.

time from Friday until Sunday mails. Already several schools afternoon with the families of have contributed their annual William and Frank Deavor near Contribution. Already the en-

Hustontown visited the family of Oliver and Mrs. Baldwin two of

drove to Orbisonia on Saturday been scheduled. Already two S. afternoon where they spent sev. Schools of town have voted with eral hours and were at home soon no opposing vote to form in paafter dark on Saturday evening, rade line with the other schools They made the trip in Albert's of town and the visiting dele-

Run, bookkeeper for the Commercial Coal Company, with the for the women where able speak-Alloway boys of New Grenada all ers will address them. Already traveling in the latter's auto stop nearly all the merchants of town ped for a little while on Saturday to fish in Wooden Bridge on their return from Franklin county. Fishwere scarce. They had Spring housecleaning is in full caught a few in Franklia county; Dear, dear, what can the matter be here? Ross King recently saw eight deer pasturing in his wheat erybody and everything seems

Mrs. Alice Clevenger accompamed Albert Clevenger to Pittsburgh on Thursday where she expects to remain until June when she will return with her daughter Olive who is attending the Wilkinsburg High School.

Mary Gillis of McConnellsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of her uncle David Differs from all others-gives crank Hershey.

SALUVIA

Mack Sipes, who was run down | ge by Auditor General Powell's au tomobile near McConnellsburg a few weeks ago is slowly improv

One of Mr. Davis's children near Saluvia, has been quite ill

but is better. Ex Judge J. Wesley Hoop and daughter Sallie, George A Harris, Wilson L. Nace-all of Mc-Connellsburg; Geo. W. Sipes and wife of Wells Valley; Postmaster cratic and Republican pledges of pher Salkeld, of Breezewood and Silas Mellott, of Sipes Mill, were ent General Assembly, is to beamong those in attendance at Mc

Donald's funeral last Sunday. John Hockensmith accompamed by Miss Helen Deshongboth of Saluvia, were in town last Saturday. Now, then, peo-

Yes; Licking Creek township did have a terrible forest fire Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Milton Kline says, nothbuildings in proximity to the fire The fierce winds drove the flames toward them so rapidly that the men got them under coutrol. The woodlands of five or six farms probably 500 or 600 acres-thousands of rails and other fencing destroyed-all timber killed to the burned area-and it all originated from a brush heap fire on

BRUSH CREEK.

A. M. Hixson, wife, and son Harold, of Comperland, spent Saturday and Sunday with M. J. Hixson and family.

Miss Ada Hixson who is stay-Wells Tannery, spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother and sister, Blain and Luzzie. Ofiver Clevenger and family

spent Sunday with John Miller and family at Everett. Miss Ethel Hixon, of Ohio, is visiting her brother William and

Mrs. Maria Jackson and ter son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barton and their son Ross, Theodore Fletcher, and Henry Bardall of this valley, were business visitors in McConnellsburg last

Saturday. Charles Jackson and daughter, of Altoons, are visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Rosswell Jackson.

Mrs Jackson is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bard, of Sideling Hill, spent part of last week with relatives in our valley.

While Blaine Hixson was don counties.

Albert W. Clevenger of Seattle

Washington, returned to his home
after a brief visit with friends

Bruce Barton spent Saturday night with friends in Bedford.
Mellott Bros, Gapsville, have finished sawing a large lot of lumber for H. N. Barton. ber for H. N. Barton.

Mrs. Ernest Mellott and her to plant corn. All have sowed daughter Ruth, Gapsville, spent part of last week in the home of H. N. Barton.

County Convention May 20 and 21.

Already the registerer M. W Nace has received the names of delegates from one fourth of the Schools in the County. Already thirty three schools have sent Mrs. Frank Price spent the their reports in the last two tertainment committee have had Frank Deavor and family and their first active meeting. Al-Mrs. Enzabeth Deavor all of near ready three visiting speakers, Dr Frank Price on Sunday after- the state department workers and Prof. Kunkle the active George, Albert and Ross King Franklin County President have gates and visiting schools in or-John McIntyre of Six Mile der to march in a body to the H. School Hall for the men and boys and to one of the nearby churches have been seen by J. L. Patterson for closing the stores on Convention night and not one opposed the movement. Already the operation in the homes of Mc-Connellsburg so everyone can be ready for the welcoming of delegates and the Convention. Evto be getting all ready for an "All Ready Convention."

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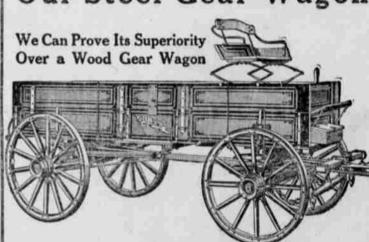
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The pedigree of the stallion, peron, name, "Brookside Casto," ed by Burnt Cabins Horse Co., scribed as follows: Weight pounds, height 16 hands, color p pounds, height 16 hands, color 26 is certified to be registered in Paeron Stud Book of America, No. 249. Foaled in 1906, has been enired, is approved and license stand for service in Pennsylu The said Stallion is certified by—Veterinarian, Stud Book cognized in the U. S. Departnes Agriculture. Dated at Harrist this 17th day of April 1915.

C. J. MARSHALL, Sec. State Live Stock San. 38. The above described stallion is

The above described stallion gious or transmissible unson

or disease by Carl W. Gay, in et of Horse Breeding.

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TERMS-Insurance \$10 00. stand and suck. It is made a these terms, which are accep-anyone whose mares are serve when a mare is parted with, eith fore, or after she is known to h foal; or having been once serve not with foal and not return further service shall pay the f surance money, the same as if a colt had been foaled. Due car e taken to prevent accidents, will not be responsible for such they occur.

S. E. GILLULAND, Pr. J. C. McGOWAN, Sec. Burnt Cabins, 1

THURL!

This fine registered Percheron stand at the stable of the underside near Hustontown, during the seas 1915. Terms; To insure a colt this horse to stand and suck a fee ten dollars will be charged for a colt. Owners parting with mare fore she is known to be in foal, feit the insurance at once. Whill the best possible care will be take avoid accidents, the owner will pe responsible should any occur, proved license number 268. Regis ed and sound. All persons interin the breeding of improved stock invited to call and examine him. M. T. MOOREHEAD, President.

JNO. A. FORNEY, Secretary. ZACK MCELHANEY

PRINCE!

This splendid Percheron owned Nathan H. Mellott, will stand for rice as follows: Monday, Tuest and Wednesday, April, 12, 13, and at John Bishop's on Timber Ri and on the first three days of every ternate week, thereafter; April, 15, and 17 at the stable of the owner; the last three days of each alter week, thereafter; April 19, 20, and at W. H. Duvall's in Brush Co and on the first three days of every ternate week thereafter; and on the 23, and 24 at Emmaville, and the 1 ree days in each alternate thereafter. Prince weighs 1400 lb a Bay 16 hands in height, and is tifled sound by the owner, and is censed by the state for the year 1915 Terms: To insure a colt from horse to stand and suck, seven lars will be charged for each o Owners parting with mare before is known to be in foal, forfest the

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Stockbreeders, Attention

The registered Percheron horse, is acinthus, owned by D. A. Nelson a J. H. Kendail, will stand at the sbles of D. A. Nelson in Ayrtownsh from March 15th to July 15th. Term To insure a colt from this horse stand and suck, a fee of ten doll will be charged for each colt. parting with a mare before known be in foal forfeit the insurance once. While the best possible control will be taken, to prevent accide the owners will not be responsional any occur. The Perchet horse, Hyacinthus, is recorded by Percheron Society of America, his record number is 77,716; fo March 27 1911, weight 1700 po height 16+ hands; color, bay; m ogs, striped one white pastern. state license number is 420, and b certified sound by the owners. Lists granted the 10th day of Ma 1915. Certificate granted by C. Marshall, secretary of State L Stock Sanitary Board, and appro-by Carl W. Gay, director of he breeding. Your patronage is respi-fully solicited.

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