

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "Chat" Column

That the following are some of the New Year's resolutions adopted by some of our friends:

That Harris Olewine will look more after the girls the coming year, than building rabbit hens.

That "Bob" Hunter has resolved to spend more time in his automobile this year than under it.

That William Mayes, the popular marble dealer, of Howard, says that he is going to try and be good; and if he fails, he will be careful.

That Peter Mendis says that the doctors of Bellefonte should resolve not to go at breakneck speed because it doesn't pay to kill a well man in order to look after a sick one.

That Col. Hugh S. Taylor will devote a portion of his time to patenting an automobile that, when quarter worn out, the repairs will not amount to over the original cost of the machine.

That if "Bud" Harper hasn't ought to soon resolve as to which girl he likes best—the one at Bellefonte or the one at State College. Remember, old man, you can't serve two "masters."

That Lewis Gettig has resolved to thoroughly nail his slaughter house up with fifty-penny spikes in order to keep that hog thief from carrying away the building and everything that is in it.

That sheriff Henry Kline attended church the other Sunday night and he has resolved to beat the record this year. The next thing he will be trying to organize a Sunday school class in the court house.

That a certain young man in Bellefonte, who paid \$40 for his girl's Christmas gift, had better resolve that he is an infernal fool and during the coming year make an honest effort to pay for the clothes on his back.

That "Bob" Cole, as he is familiarly known, will abandon putting on gloves with a clothes rack in mistake for a burglar. However, the clothesrack story doesn't go any more. It is now believed that a rolling pin hit him.

That William G. Runkle, Esq., has resolved that he is going to pay more closer attention to millinery and women's headgear than ever before. His friends think this is simply impossible unless he becomes wedded to one of the art.

That Philip Beezer, one of the progressive and prosperous butchers, of Bellefonte, has resolved to keep shy of Dave Kelley's hog pen during the year, and not shoot his hogs by mistake for those of William Kelley, who resides near the Bellefonte Furnace.

That Frank Steel, an employe of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, has resolved to be as true as steel to the bright and charming young lady in the West ward during the next year. One thing, he can't keep any closer to her than he has done during the last three months.

That Fred Landis, of Bellefonte, says that he has firmly resolved that another young lady will not slip from him this year as sleek as the one did last. The next one he will keep a closer tag on. The only way he can keep a tag on the Bellefonte girls is to be tied to their apron strings.

That "Billy" Bottorf, of Bellefonte, has resolved to marry a pretty country lass and they together will go to his farm, one of the most productive in all beautiful Pennsylvally. No applications need be made to Mr. Bottorf as the position has already been filled, at least it looked a little that way at the Theatatorium the other evening.

That Lew McQuisition, of Bellefonte, has resolved not to spill any more good shoes going up on Halfmoon Hill on a muddy night. He will provide himself with a pair of gum boots and when he gets to his destination he will put on those golden slippers, don't you know. The new arrangement will also be a protection to the rug in front of the sofa.

That certain parents in Bellefonte should resolve to teach their children to act more wisely and discretely when on the street and not imagine that because they have been born with a gold spoon in their mouths they are privileged to set aside the laws and customs governing those who have the best of training, and who would not stoop to anything that was low and vulgar.

That Perry Gentzel, of near Zion, one of the most successful farmers in Centre county, and a good all around fellow, will devote much of his time this year to the invention of a dog power that will run a two-horse wagon. If he gets that accomplished his fortune will be made, and he can tell John D. Rockefeller, and the rest of the gang, to go straight to—thunder.

That Norman Kirk had his eyes firmly fixed on a nice young lady who balances the scales at 200 avoirdupoise. Since the New Year he has gotten a little shaky, because he is afraid if she ever sat down on him there would be nothing left but a grease spot. Rather than be wiped out of existence in that cruel way he has resolved to seek after something that is lighter and more easy to handle.

That the friends of Dave Wireman, Frank Dawson, Jesse Cox and Jim Toner are tickled to pieces over the fact that they are letting a nickle slip through their fingers every evening at the Theatatorium. The only trouble about these gentlemen loosening up and spending so much money is it might cause the suspension of business of the Bellefonte banks if they have resolved to keep it up during the year.

That dynamite Bill Walker is shaking hands with himself that he didn't blow Keichline's machine shop and Darions Waite's implement store into Spring Creek. He has resolved that a man is a ds-fool to take the contract to remove the hill along south Water street, for \$25. That \$25 which the young contractor paid out for help, for which he received no equivalent, is what is now giving "Billy" a pain.

That the "That Column" man wishes its thousands of readers a happy and prosperous New Year. The young ladies especially ought to be in their element, as this is leap year which affords them an opportunity to advance their matrimonial interests. The fellow who has been a little slow will have to "come up to snuff" Bellefonte is full of old bachelors who need the care and caresses of some fair damsel. If a girl desires to feather her nest, she can do it all right, without leaving the blooming town.

That Sam Rumberger and "Billy" McFarland have resolved to cut it out.

That "Shorty" Knisely, of Bellefonte, will forget that he has an appendix and resume his three meals a day. He is getting mighty tired of infant food.

That Drs. Locke, Harris, Feidt, Sebring, Tryon and Kirk have resolved that during the coming year they will prefer their patients to be well healed.

That "Billy" Brouse has determined to get married this year; that if it there doesn't appear on the scene too many pretty girls so as to completely bewilder and befuddle him.

That Ambrose Ray, of Bellefonte, has secured a patent that someday will make him rich. He has, therefore, resolved to find himself a wife before the year 1908 ends. He may yet live in a brown stone front on Linn street, and the girl, who gets him would then walk around in clover.

That George R. Meek will devote more time this year to the technicalities governing tearing down ice houses and warehouses that are built on the line. He will also go into training for the purpose of becoming expert in dodging by-ones, flatrons, rolling pins and water from a hose in the hands of an infuriated woman.

That Thomas Jennings has resolved to do nothing this year that will bring his life into jeopardy. That is the reason the Irishman didn't take the \$10 for a half hour's work which George R. Meek offered him the other day. Tommy said: "Pete, what does it profit a man if he should gain all Bishop street and lose a limb or even your life in attempting to make that \$10?"

That John Dunlap, Calvin Weaver and J. W. Bailey, the County Commissioners, have resolved to buy a fire extinguisher for the purpose of cooling off the bearings on the typewriter when they use it. They claim that sparks fly from the machine the same as the sparks from a blacksmith's anvil. This being the case it is nothing more than right that they should provide some protection to those stone vaults.

That William Waddle, the Bellefonte iron king, says that he must cut a bigger figure in society this year than he did last year. To this end he will purchase a big touring car for about \$2500 in which he will take the ladies out riding. Every lady above the age of sixty years will be eligible to partake of Mr. Waddle's generosity. This is a good resolution and we hope that "Billy" will not get cold feet before he puts his plans into operation, for his popularity will become unbounded.

That John Blanchard, Esq., and Philip Waddle have resolved to join the beneficiaries before another year rolls around. The pathways of the gentlemen have always been strewn with roses and it is to be hoped that in the future no thorns, briars or thistles will spring up to choke the beautiful, fragrant flowers. Remember, when any man gets married he takes fearful chances and thus the above is our New Year's greeting to those gentlemen, with the wish that the name of Blanchard and Waddle will always sparkle like gems in the honor-roll of "Old Centre."

For Parcels Post.

Congressman Lefean, of York, will introduce a bill for the establishment of a parcels post, and experiment of its workings to be made in the counties of York and Adams where there are a great number of free delivery routes, and the revenues derived therefrom to be a guide as to the utility of the parcels post to the public at large. This is a move in the right direction, and the only opposition to it is likely to come from the express companies which have been salting the public to an enormous extent by unreasonable charges for carrying express packages. By the parcels post the expense will be trifling and the public as well as the government reap the benefits.

Souvenir Postals.

The newest and most novel series of souvenir postal cards we have seen is a set of ten we have just received from "The Philadelphia Record," illustrating "The Making of a Modern Newspaper." Every subject has been carefully selected from the largest moving picture series of the whole set; makes a most unique addition to post card pictures of the better type.

"The Record" offers to mail them to any address at the nominal price of 12 cents for the complete series, and as the edition is limited, we recommend our postcard collecting readers not to miss this opportunity to get something worth while to their albums for a trifling outlay.

Plant to be Started.

On Monday of last week work was commenced by the Bickford Fire Brick Company, at Curwensville, to put the plant in operation. All the legal preliminaries have now been completed and the plant is now in possession of the new company who will have it in operation as soon as some alterations can be made. They begin with an assurance that their entire output can be sold to one party in Pittsburg. This is the plant in which J. C. Meyer, Esq., and Recorder John C. Rowe, of Bellefonte, are largely interested. In fact they organized the company and have large holdings in it.

Beats Them All.

Potter township comes forward and beats all hog records reported this year. It is nothing unusual to have one or two large, brag hogs, but to kill a pen of ten hogs averaging over three hundred and thirty-seven pounds is another thing. This record was made by J. Wes. Foreman, tenant on the McCool farm, near the Red Mill. The hogs were killed the other day, and weighed as follows: 303, 334, 337, 353 1/2, 354 1/2, 368, 372, 375, 420, 511 1/2. Eight of the hogs were killed in one day, making a big' butchering in every sense of the term.

First All-Steel Coach.

The longest and heaviest passenger coach ever built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was turned out of the shops and given a trial run to Huntingdon. It measures 74 feet 10 inches, weighs 116,100 pounds, is lighted with electricity and seats 88 people. It is the first all-steel coach built in the local shops, although combined and mail cars have preceded it.

NEI YOHR.

Ich Winsh nich en glick und harlich Nel Yoher. Pu'm house bis nous un's shier-dohr; Mit shiel ful aile und millch-kec. Und kelver, sil, und onner fee; De Welch-karn erib g'shtuf bis se bust. Und twonisch kinner in der kusst; Mit yarllich ains mae of em hofe. Und biendy wul und gnuddel-shofe.

Ich winsh eich oile en howerel. Mit lots fun spot cash naiva bl; Pawr city blocks mit helser druf. Und private air-ships in der luft; Das floega we en wilde gonz. Mit gas propellers feshit un shwonz; Und oiles das met winsha will. Mawg yaders hovva, hill und fill.

Ich bin um winsha sechtich yoher. Far leit tsu fowl far shofa mae; Oiso der silva-yarich gretz Far oile de loafers winsh loh yetz; Und oida baehelors, shy und biade Winsh leh proposals fun der maid. Das yader mon so we's is besht. Derhame bleibt in si'm aigna gesit.

Ich bin um winsha sechtich yoher. Und hob en guda hond dafor; Wun yaders griket was em ich winsh. Hen oile de leit gawiss en einch. So shreib leh now des Nei Yoher shukel Und winsh eich leeva leit gude glick. Und huf der laebn en huppert yoher. Tsu oile mon en fraw—uadder pawr.

Ich winsh eich gretza we en uz. Und sound we'n oildar alcha glutz. Und wun der uf-suidat moyet's tree En glainer jiger keffer-bree. (Des iss far shlofe kep das tsu'm hois "Eye-openers" nemma missa ois.) Und huf das oile leit sin g'sund. Und flink und shpry we'n hawsa hund.

Of course es gebt ois duckter bills. Mer wars, ehmois biow um de gills. Over gronkheit dreibt mer glet aweck Mit tsawia tay und divel's-dreck. So winsh ich yaders lots fun shupunk. Mit biendy divel's-dreck im shunk—Soll huf en g'sund in oile weeder. Und tsuf we hemlock sola ledder.

Ich winsh eich gold oile hend. Und dividens un elf penz. Mit ful control so yaders iss. En milyunair monopolist. Ich huf der leit hen oile en trust. De shewess winsh ich warsa gradw. Und wun en mon far oile laws Don mit si'm yeld but ehr's glet kawft.

Ich winsh eich oiles biendy, yes. Sell mocht's Nei Yoher en grosse success; Ich winsh eich oile greenbacks bi'm suell. Ich winsh der boi-kep biendy wul; De shewess winsh ich warsa gradw. Ich huf der gretz griket usser mawd; Ich winsh der buwa biendy shaid. Und biendy si's-ae far de maid.

Ich will gain winsha oile glick. Duch was kens wos es Nei Yoher shickt; Over tsel deen yader mon. Wos ehr tsu'm Nei Yoher bringa kon. Gude glick depend of guda muscle. Und haria arwet, shwitz und hustle; Sell sommer g'shoft und recht gataet. Mocht's Nei Yoher harlich oile der walz.

THE BABY SENATOR.

William James Bryan, who has just been appointed by the governor of Florida to the United States senate will be "the baby" in that august body in more sense than one—in years as well as in newness. He is but a little past 31. The oldest senator is William Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland, who is 82, and the youngest the senate in 1868, eight years before young Bryan was born. He has had three terms in the senate—from 1868 to 1871, from 1875 to 1881, and now from June 8, 1906, to March 4, 1909. Next to Mr. Whyte is William Boyd Allison, of Iowa. He is almost 79 and took his seat in the upper chamber of congress more than three years before Bryan first saw the light. Mr. Allison has broken all senatorial records, having been elected to six six-year terms and served thus far almost 35 years.

The Florida Bryan, whose name is so similar to the Nebraska man's, like William Jennings, is a Democrat. He is getting into the senate quick on the heels of the age limit, which is 30 years, is a lawyer by profession and solicitor for his home county. He will serve by appointment until March 4, 1909. The next youngest United States senator is Thomas P. Gore, the blind man of Oklahoma, who is 37.

Local Institute.

The local institute for district No. 1, comprising Millheim borough, Penn. Haines Miles and Gregg townships, will be held at Millheim, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3 and 4, 1908.

FAREWY EVENING.—Lecture—"Across the Atlantic and Through the Mediterranean," Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt.

SATURDAY FORENOON.—DISCUSSION—"The Value of Written Reviews," S. G. Walker. Recitation—Miss Bertha Duck. "Ideal Qualifications of a Director," Percival Tharp and J. N. Meyer.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.—"When is Anything Rightly Learned?" Rev. E. E. Haney and Lloyd Stover. Recitation—Miss Marya Zerby. Discussion—"How Can the Education of the People be Revived?" R. U. Wasson. "To What Extent Should Local Geography be Taught?" Miss Olive Miller and Miss Ruth Swabb. "Education: Its Relation to the Problems of Our Country," T. J. Geist.

Teachers are requested to bring their institute song books.

R. U. Wasson, H. N. Meyer, S. G. Walker, M. C. Haines, T. A. Auman, Com.

A Judge on Dogs.

In charging a jury, Judge Shay, of Schuylkill county, made this declaration: "Where an owner of a dog is notified that his dog has bitten a human being it is his duty to have his dog shot and if not he is liable to indictment and punishment." The judge added: "The keeping of a vicious dog is an old crime under the common law of England, which has existed for centuries and is in full force in this state. Any man who would prefer to keep a dog known to be dangerous is a citizen who needs some corrections at the hands of the law."

Surveyors at Work.

The New York, Pittsburg & Chicago Railroad Co. have a corps of five engineers working on the Allegheny mountains near Sandy Ridge, this county, with the object of beginning actual construction of this short line, of which there has been so much speculation. This is the electric line, the survey of which will run from Sandy Ridge through this county eastward to Coburn and then to Northumberland, and in an indirect way will be of service to Bellefonte.

TEST CASE WITH PUPIL.

What jurisdiction has a school teacher over his pupils? is a question which is claiming considerable attention in West Chester, as the result of Prof. George W. Hellyer, principal of the Kennet Square public schools, being held in \$200 bail for court to answer the charge of whipping Mary Emma Turner, the twelve-years-old daughter of William G. Turner, a negro of Kennett. The village is greatly up over the affair, and several citizens accompanied Prof. Hellyer to West Chester where he was given a hearing in the case. It developed the child had gotten into altercations on the street while going from school, and for which was disciplined with a ruler. The matter will come up at the January term, when it is the intention to make a test case of it.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jas. Eckley et ux to Lee W. Eckley, Dec. 20, 1907, land in Spring twp.; \$950.

H. H. Tressler et ux to John W. Dale, Dec. 21, 1907, two tracts land containing in all 60 acres and 231 perches, in College twp.; \$1200.

Tyrone Mining & Manufacturing Co. to Blair A. Gates, Aug. 21, 1907, 15 acres and 108 perches in Ferguson twp.; \$300.

W. L. Foster et al to F. E. Wieland, Sept. 3, 1907, premises in College twp.; \$400.

W. L. Foster et al to Alice Evans Lunville, Sept. 16, 1907, lot in College twp.; \$400.

Solomon Peck, exr., to Dr. J. H. Huston, 114 perches in Walker twp.; \$361.

Geo. M. Brisbin et ux to W. F. Haines, Aug. 6, 1907, lot in Rush twp.; \$250.

W. L. Foster et al to John C. Corl, Dec. 6, 1907, lot in State College. \$200.

C. L. Gramley executor to G. E. Greninger, March 16, 1899, two lots in Miles twp. \$60.

Cornelius Bland admr. to W. G. Runkle, Sept. 1, 1904, lot in Bellefonte. \$360.50.

Seriously Injured.

A painful accident befel Mrs. George Axman, of near Bastress, Nippesee valley, the other day, which should serve as a warning not to have cartridges or other explosives lying loose about the house. A few dynamite caps were about the house which were used at times to blow stumps and Mrs. Axman thought she would place them in the clock out of danger. By some act or other one of them got on the floor, and in sweeping up the floor she tossed the dirt and cap into the stove. Immediately an explosion followed and the cartridge entered her arm between the wrist and elbow, inflicting an ugly wound.

Recent Mine Disasters.

Within three weeks four disasters in the coal mines of the country have brought sorrow and desolation to the homes of hundreds of miners. The number of men killed in these explosions follows: Dec. 2—Fayette City, Pa., 34; Dec. 6—Monongah, W. Va., 334; Dec. 15—Birmingham, Ala., 61; Dec. 19—Jacob's Creek, Pa., 210. In some of these accidents the fatalities exceed the number of killed in some of the great battles.

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10th, Alfred Luppert, a resident of Beech Creek, was taken to the Renovo Emergency hospital, having had his left leg crushed between the knee and ankle at Glen Union, by getting caught by the wheels in trying to alight from a freight train. The victim had left his home in the morning enroute to Glen Union to seek employment. He is a married man, his wife and two children being located at Beech Creek, where he had been employed until a short time ago.

C. D. Koch, supervising principal of the Phillipsburg school, has been appointed by superintendent of public instruction Nathan C. Schaffer, inspector of High schools in eastern Pennsylvania. The appointment carries with it a salary of two thousand dollars a year, with all necessary traveling expenses, hotel bills and other incidentals. Mr. Koch has tendered his resignation to the school board of Phillipsburg to take effect January 6th.

C. A. Sellers writes us from Downs, Kansas: We have the nicest winter—no snow, and sunshine all the time, but quite dry for wheat; frost every night.

A. J. Wilson, of Hammersly Fork, was paid bounties on 12 foxes and 3 minks, \$27, at the county treasurer's office in Lock Haven on Thursday.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without the usual catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglect or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

No medicine extant has such a long and unbroken record of cures in these cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong prophylactic influence as shown in its extraordinary cures, worth more than any number of ordinary non-professional testimonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath.

In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of this "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no medicine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion. Text: "Is your baby thin, weak, fretful? Make him a Scott's Emulsion baby. Scott's Emulsion is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is easily digested by little folks. Consequently the baby that is fed on Scott's Emulsion is a sturdy, rosy-cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00."

Advertisement for Yeager & Davis Shoes. Text: "COMPLIMENTS are being paid to our Fine Footwear by many grateful wearers of our Shoes today. The leather and other materials in these Shoes is of the very best, and the footwear has been built by experienced men who thoroughly understand how to get comfort into a Shoe without spoiling its outside appearance. We have all sizes for men, women and children—all widths, too. You will be surprised at the low prices we ask for such splendid Shoes. A full and complete line of CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS. We wish to call your attention to our line of Felt Soled and warm lined Slippers. This makes a present that one will get more satisfaction and comfort out of than anything you can get. SHOES YEAGER & DAVIS, BELLEFONTE."

Advertisement for Montgomery & Co's Great Reduction Sale. Text: "GREAT Reduction Sale ONE HALF PRICE 100 Children's Suits at one-half price. 100 Boys' Suits at one-half price. 100 Men's Suits at one-half price. 100 Boys' Overcoats at one-half price. 100 Children's Overcoats at one-half price. 100 Men's Overcoats at one-half price. THE RUSH IS ON. MONTGOMERY & CO'S"