

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT the social whirl in Bellefonte makes some of our girls giddy.

THAT the ending of too many love affairs in Centre county has been in court.

THAT Col. Emanuel Noll, of Bellefonte, says that bees dispose of their honey by celling it.

THAT they say that dentist Fred Gutillus, of Millheim, has a pull on all his customers.

THAT Al. Dale, Esq., say that the man with the mince appetite hasn't always that kind of a stomach.

THAT Charles Chandler, of Bellefonte, says one nice way to make lemonade is to let your best girl hold the lemon while you squeeze 'er.

THAT HATTY Jenkins, of Bellefonte, is of the opinion that no man believes in dreams who has married one. This is no insinuation.

THAT Rev. M. C. Piper, of Milesburg, says that the record of the Bible is, that Eve was made from the rib of Adam and there should be no bones made about it.

THAT any editor in Centre county is willing to wait for his subscription money until the hog crop is ripe, but they draw the line at waiting for the century plant to bloom.

THAT this is the year when the old maids of Bellefonte can, at least, make an effort to secure a protector through life. They should not leave the golden opportunity pass.

THAT there are some people in Bellefonte and Centre county who want to regulate the conduct of other people's children, who can't manage their own. This is no mistake.

THAT when a certain man in Bellefonte can't be a bell sheep he won't be any kind of a sheep. He is the kind of a fellow who ought to have his head dipped in a barrel of tar.

THAT a bald head is no sign that a man is married. We know of a man in Spring township, while on his way home from Bellefonte the other night, he fell asleep and the calves ate his hair off.

THAT when a young man in Bellefonte falls in love he loses his senses, divests himself of his dignity, is a blamed nuisance to himself and becomes an object of compassion to those about him.

THAT if the girls in Bellefonte are onto their job this year they will have one round of pleasure—an engagement—some young lady ought to get hold of Edward K. Hoy and make him cough up.

THAT the pen and the sword are all right, but when a certain fiend, in Bellefonte, goes home and whips his wife when the rolling pin or a flat iron is a pretty good thing, and we advise its use freely.

THAT a lady in Bellefonte remarked the other day she never saw a doctor who run an automobile who had any patience. Dr. Huff, of Milesburg, has an automobile and often he has two patients in one house.

THAT James Furst, Esq., of Bellefonte, thinks that fish ought to be very intellectual, because they are always found in schools. Perhaps that is why they are known in the medical profession as the best of brain food.

THAT on New Year's day, the water wagon in Bellefonte was crowded. Every seat was filled and there was a scramble to get on top. We are afraid, however, that the roadside will be strewn with broken pledges before the close of the year.

THAT "Hassie" Taylor, of Bellefonte, has been taking nerve tonic for some time, but as this is leap year he can slow down to either water or beer, as his lady friend can now do the proposing, the thought of which always made the young man weak in the knees.

THAT druggist John Smith and merchant "Pete" McMahon, of Bellefonte, had a "Bear" tread in the opera house on Friday night. However, she wasn't getting very fat on "Bon Bons" or Hayer's best. "Pete" went out and returned, probably, with a pretzel.

THAT "Butch" Lyon, of Bellefonte, wanted to go home with that young lady Sunday evening, after church, he should have done so, and not show the white feather. To go with some girls it takes sand and backbone and that is what our friend lacked on this occasion.

THAT a certain young lady in Bellefonte who has been jilted twice has resolved that her present beau must size up to the situation, she is sticking as tight to him as brimstone on a lucifer match. Does this girl want to get married? Does water run down hill?

THAT if merchant Ed. Irvin, of Bellefonte, has left, from Christmas, any of those ladies' shirt waists he sold for \$1 and wants to dispose of them like hot cakes, all he needs to do is to put them on the odds and ends counter and mark them \$1.19. They will go all right.

THAT Harold Hollibaugh, a member of the Senior class of the Bellefonte High school, says that the proper thing to do when you go to kiss a girl is to keep a stiff upper lip. They say practice makes perfect, and that may have been the way our friend got into the racket.

THAT children, in Bellefonte and elsewhere, should honor their parents first, last and all the time. The woman who pushes away her parents for the sake of gadding around in society is either crazy or is a subject for severe criticism. In fact, no real lady would be guilty of such low, degrading conduct.

THAT there is a young lady in Bellefonte who attended the show in Garman's opera house on Thursday evening who will have enough to do to keep her own character from blemishes instead of maligning her betters. It would be well for her to remember the old maxim, about those who live in glass houses.

THAT in the elegant pictures shown in the Theatorium on Friday night, the girls of Bellefonte were given an interesting lesson in the art of kissing and hugging. As this is leap year the house should have been crowded. Those who were there, no doubt invited a young man around to their homes and the experiment was tried.

THAT "Bent" Tate, of Bellefonte, one of the oldest and best telephone men in this section of the state, says that a useful thing about a telephone is how you can lie over it without being seen how you are blushing. Old man, that's the wrong kind of an argument to use for the purpose of persuading people to put in telephones, because we have entirely too many liars here now.

A PERENNIAL SWINDLE.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of money out of which credulous Americans have been swindled by being made to believe that they were heirs to vast estates in Europe held for a century or more by foreign governments because the estate had not been claimed, but there is no doubt that it runs into millions.

Such swindlers have been exposed time and again by wide-awake newspapers and by the government of the United States, but there seems to be a never-ending crop of gullible persons who can by a plausible tale of a great estate abroad awaiting claimants, be lured into parting with their money. No such estate has ever been divided among American heirs; no such estate ever will be for there are no such estates in the possession of any foreign government.

No sooner does one lot of "heirs" become discouraged and give up after having parted with a great deal of money to conscienceless swindlers, than another lot equally foolish and credulous are found to do the something over again—Patriot.

There have been, in past years, many Centre county "heirs" to vast fortunes anxiously awaiting them in the Bank of England, only to find expectations blasted and good money spent "to get their share in moonshine." No less than a half dozen such "great fortunes" were to fall to Centre county "heirs"—to turn up mere humbugs, and what the Morning Patriot says in the above is only gospel truth, verified by these samples in Centre county, and scores all over the country.

Real Estate Transfers.

D. C. Keller et ux to Thos. L. Moore, Dec. 20, 1907; house and lot in Centre Hall. \$1000.

Thos. P. Fowler trustee to Ellis L. Orvis et al Oct. 28, 1907; land in Curtin twp. \$5400.

W. G. Runkle to Worton Hosband, Dec. 25, 1907; premises in Union twp. \$660.

Thos. Harter et al to Gertrude R. Miller, July 14, 1907; lot in State College. \$600.

Margaret Dunning to Mary Young July 10, 1900; lot in Port Matilda. \$1.

W. A. Wallace Shimel et ux to Fred F. Smith, Dec. 30, 1907; lot in Phillipsburg. \$650.

Alton G. Stiner et al to Mark Davis April 6, 1907; lot in Rush twp. \$20.

W. R. Gardner et ux to I. K. James, Dec. 27, 1907; premises in Howard boro. \$2800.

W. Steele et ux to Ellen Wolf, Dec. 31, 1907; house and lot in Bellefonte. \$1000.

Margaret T. Smith et baron to Susannah Spangler, March 26, 1892; 33 1/7 perches in Centre-Hall \$700.

Fird Freeze to John Paskovich, Jan. 2, 1908; 6 1/2 acres in Snow Shoe twp. \$400.

Cyrus E. Snook to Jacob Barto, Aug. 31, 1907; 126 perches in Ferguson twp. \$275.

Alice E. Isgar et baron to W. G. Runkle, Aug. 31, 1907; 163 acres 80 perches in Union twp. \$1000.

James C. Furst, admr. to James H. Runkle, Dec. 24, 1907; two tracts of land in Potter twp. \$302.

Mary A. Colyer et al to W. G. Runkle, Feb. 27, 1906; 94 5/10 perches in Spring twp. \$17.25.

Wm. Colyer et ux to W. G. Runkle, March 17, 1902; house and lot in Centre Hall. \$100.

Forty-Five Hours a Week.

The many men employed in the Altoona machine shops celebrated New Year's in the right fashion and wished each and all a season of happiness and prosperity, says the Tribune.—They got a surprise on returning to work Thursday morning and a cut into their prosperity at the opening of the new year and it was orders for the reduction of the working time from 55 to 45 hours a week. The orders were issued by the Pennsylvania railroad company's officials and will remain in force for an indefinite period or until an increase in business will warrant putting the shops on full time again.

No Scalp Bounties.

The Commissioners of Clearfield county will not hereafter pay bounties on scalps and have so notified the Justices of the Peace throughout the county. They are guided in this course by orders from Harrisburg.

The Centre county Commissioners have no knowledge of any such orders from Harrisburg and up to this time have been paying the amounts as prescribed by the recent Act of Assembly.

Bryan's Daughter Delegate

If a movement started by women voters of Colorado succeeds two women will be among the delegates to the Democratic National Convention and one will be Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, eldest daughter of Wm. J. Bryan. Mrs. Leavitt has been a resident of Denver for five years and is president of the Jane Jefferson Club. She is now in Europe with her mother.

To freshen the air of a room one of the best mediums is that of ground coffee. This should be sprinkled on a shovel or oval scoop previously heated in the fire. A match should then be held to a small piece of camphor gum, and when this is alight it should be placed in the center of the shovel. The burning gum gives an aromatic aroma to the coffee which is very refreshing.

If an enameled kettle has been left on the stove until it has boiled dry it is a mistake to fill it up with cold water, as this will cause the enamel to chip off. This will not occur if boiling water is poured into the kettle instead.

White spots can be removed from the polished mahogany furniture by rubbing them with camphorated oil and allowing the oil to soak.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Drucker!—Wann der do Brief in Eier Zeitung kummt, dann is ah b'r höchst feierdag vun Amerita, b'r Dag, wo sich die Leit so dollfoppe, daß se schier net meh schnaufe lenne, wieder mol for en Johr verbei. Ich weech net, eb all Leit am Dantsfagingsdag, so wie es die ungedruckt Leh vorschreibt, en Tertle gehat hen oder net. Ich hab mol feener gehat. Im erste Blag waere se mir zu hoch im Preis un dann tann ich net sehn, daß sell so ebbs wunnerbarlich Gütes is. En schone junge Ent is mir eunige Zeit lieder. Wer hot so en Leh gemacht, daß mer sich am Dantsfagingsdag jellerweg dollfoppe muß? Ich hab en Präsident sei Brottemel-sagen gelese, aber Es segt die Wort brin vun Terties un ah mir vun Ente. Awer enihau, es is doch en schee Ding. Die Waere lenne ihre Terties sume gute Waere loskriege un es macht ah en bar Woche Bisnis for die Dötter, bis se des inwertfelle Kofz wieder en biffel uffgefirt haue.

Do sehn ich grad, daß in England en neie Fischen raustumme is im Esse un Drinte. Es werd dort künftighie as en Schand betracht, wann ebber so en fetter Sad anpänge hot. Frierher hot dort en Mann wisse enihau gwechunnert un fünfzig Pound wiege, wann er hot Bergermeester ober en höherer Offiser wolle werre. Awerweil werd verlanget, daß Alles binn sei muß, aber recht lang. Wann ebber meher as hummerizwanzig Pound wieat, dann werd er en Dicksad geheche. For fell fertig zu bringe, esse se ewe jufcht noch so viel, as nothwendig is, des Lene ufuhalte. Is es net en nährliche Welt? Un wie tann ebber en Dagerweil schaffe, wann er nig im Moge hot? Awer ufstohrs, wann es die Fischen is, dann werd es ewe mitgemacht un es werd wol bal ah nach Amerita ruder tumme. Un verboldt sei, dann tumm ich in meine alte Dage ah noch in Fischen! Ich hab mich ichun oftters geärgert, daß ich so dinn bin, abarbig, wann so en Dicker vor mir gefanne hot un hot mit mir d'r, Hand unig die Weicht gegreiffe, wo noch meh as wir fünfzwanzig Pound Wog is. Nau mege sich die Annere drüber ärgert, weil se aus Steil sen.

Awer was is die Ebidie, daß mir man uf emol dinn werre solle? Welle se uns verleiht spüterchie mol jufbe for Wohnsiede oder Hofsihane? Geb acht, do is ebbs berhinner! D'r Deiwel traue bene verboldt Trufts allerweil, wo's Holz iverall so rar werd! Awer ich glapb net, daß unsere gute Pennsylvanier selle Fischen mitmache, enihau noch net for en ganze Weilt. Se hen schun en guter Stod Brodmerckel eigelegt for d'r Winter un made als noch meh. Sell is net for die Kofz, verloch sich druf. Bei uns glapbe se noch en gut esse un drinte, weil fell, wie mer so segt, Leib und Seel zusammenhalt. Un grad so gut, wie es heeßt, wer net arbete wot, fot ah net esse, so is es ah nothwendig, daß mer esse muß, wann mer en ordentliche Dagerweil schaffe soll. Ich wunner, was d'r bist Edward, fell is b'r König vun England, un selder Fischen segt un eb er ah bromiert, in Steil zu tumme. Wann er dbut, dann geht es Wisnis for die Schneider, betohs er muß en ganze Lot neie Subtis haue. Enihau ich denk net, daß er mit eme Rod rumlaffe will, was an ihm hangt, wie b'r Scheim am Galze. Un bei die annere Dicksad geht es grad so. In bere Hiesicht war dann Method in bere Narrheit. D'r Preis for en Suht for en Dinner is grad so hoch, wie for en Dider.

Wie is es awer mit die Rinner, wann se mit d'r Hungerkur gerechit werre? Gebt fell dann ordentliche Menfche, oder bleiwe se kleine, armfellige Antebse? Werd des en Gebtrill geme: „Nau, ich bin hungria!“ Un wann se hungria sen, dann kriege se ah ebbs zu esse un wann se's sieble misse. Un do tummt mir noch ebbs in d'r Sinn: wer soll dann des viele Bier drinte, was alle Daz gemacht werd? Es is betannt, daß mer im Drinte net viel stänbe fann, wann mer net ah biffel en Unnerlag hot. Ich fann schier net glapbe, daß die Temperenzmeliner hinnig dem verrichte Ding stede, betohs, selle gleiche gut un viel zu esse; fell hab ich schun selwert ge sehn. Uffstohrs, mer segt, daß se ah eens drinte lenne, aber sell d'ne se jufcht, wann es Niemand seht un des lehter fann ich drum net pruhfe. Awer glapbe fann ich was ich will. D'r Hansjörg.

FEBRUARY JURORS.

On Monday the jury commissioners completed their work of filling the jury wheel for 1908. The names of 650 representative men of Centre county were placed in the wheel and after their work was finished they drew out the names of the jurors for the February term of court, as follows:

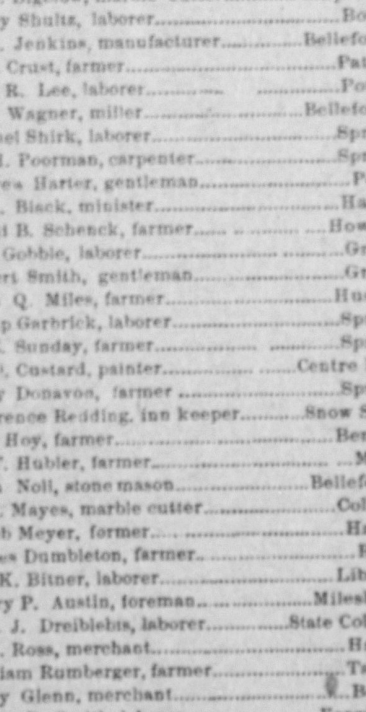
- GRAND JURORS—17th MONDAY OF FEBRUARY. James Passmore, inn-keeper.....Phillipsburg W. H. Beck, farmer.....Walker W. H. Noll Jr., merchant.....Spring John N. Lane, gentleman.....Bellefonte F. A. Yearick, farmer.....Harris Wm. Brooks, farmer.....Harris D. B. Eyer, farmer.....Miles G. V. Woodring, farmer.....Worth Jacob Swires, coal operator.....Phillipsburg Andrew Behm, farmer.....Haines Ambrose Phillips, laborer.....Rush Frank Daley, laborer.....Curtin Nevin Feidler, laborer.....Gregg M. R. Adams, jeweler.....Phillipsburg H. M. Allison, salesman.....Gregg John E. Rishel, farmer.....Potter A. F. Kreamer, gentleman.....Millheim C. C. Shuey, grocer.....Liberty Christ Robb, farmer.....Bellefonte Patrick Carter, laborer.....Bellefonte John Ishler, laborer.....Benner Wm. H. Musser, farmer.....Penn Harry Bailey, farmer.....Harris Frank Webber, merchant.....Phillipsburg

- TRAYSERE JURORS—17th MONDAY OF FEBRUARY. S. R. Thompson, laborer.....Phillipsburg Chas. M. McCurdy, cashier.....Bellefonte B. W. Shaffer, gentleman.....Miles Edward Gates, laborer.....S. Phillipsburg John O. Bower, laborer.....Penn Benjamin Meek, laborer.....Rush Lew McQuiston, carriage builder.....Bellefonte D. R. Thomas, farmer.....Snow Shoe Twp George Longoe, laborer.....Howard Boro Walter B. Gray, salesman.....Phillipsburg Ed. Longwell, butcher.....Pender F. S. Dunham, editor.....Howard Boro J. K. Harshart, clerk.....Bellefonte W. C. Lingie, manufacturer.....Bellefonte A. E. Powers, farmer.....Boggs George Keller, farmer.....Spring Robert Foote, laborer.....Millheim David Heaton, laborer.....Huston Oscar Smith, carriage builder, State College Boro Isaac Miller, carpenter.....Bellefonte William F. Shult, blacksmith.....Centre Hall Wm. Witmer Jr., farmer.....Benner Ira Hanzel, carpenter.....Miles Frank Fielas, laborer.....Patton E. G. Osmer, laborer.....Spring Samuel Bryant, laborer.....Spring T. E. Gearhart, carpenter.....Phillipsburg E. L. Seel, coal dealer.....Milesburg Alvin Waite, laborer.....Bellefonte John Barnes Jr., coal operator.....Phillipsburg Samuel Williams, conductor.....S. Phillipsburg H. C. Warfel, tinner.....Phillipsburg George Tibbens, farmer.....Spring G. Willard Hall, merchant.....Bellefonte James P. Turner, farmer.....Huston Henry Confer, farmer.....Boggs J. B. Long, lumberman.....Rush Ed. Gilles, grocer.....Bellefonte R. E. Cambridge, gentleman.....Unionville Bruce Peters, laborer.....Spring Michael Lamb, painter.....Spring Wm. Shroy, clerk.....Phillipsburg Thomas Fishburn, farmer.....College Twp B. F. Edmunds, carpenter.....Penn E. P. Matley, laborer.....Rush Harry Cameron, foreman.....S. Phillipsburg W. T. Hoover, agent.....Worth Henry Woomer, stone mason.....Spring

- TRAYSERE JURORS. 1st MONDAY OF MARCH. K. Bider, farmer.....Liberty Jacob Stine, blacksmith.....Walker William Fitzgerald, blacksmith.....Bellefonte G. Freeman, farmer.....Rush William Garland, laborer.....Rush Jacob Royer, laborer.....Potter R. D. Bigelow, marble cutter.....Phillipsburg Henry Shultz, laborer.....Boggs W. R. Jenkins, manufacturer.....Bellefonte R. R. Crast, farmer.....Patton John R. Lee, laborer.....Potter C. Y. Wagner, miller.....Bellefonte Samuel Blisk, laborer.....Spring W. H. Poorman, carpenter.....Spring Andrew Harter, gentleman.....Penn A. A. Black, millster.....Harris David R. Schneck, farmer.....Howard S. E. Gobbie, laborer.....Gregg Robert Smith, gentleman.....Gregg John Q. Miles, farmer.....Huston Philip Gerbrick, laborer.....Spring E. E. Sunday, farmer.....Spring W. F. Costard, painter.....Centre Hall Jerry Donovan, farmer.....Spring Lawrence Reading, inn keeper.....Snow Shoe Wm. T. Hahler, farmer.....Benner W. T. Hahler, farmer.....Miles John Noll, stone mason.....Bellefonte L. F. Mayes, marble cutter.....College Jacob Meyer, farmer.....Harris James Dumbleton, farmer.....Rush W. K. Bitner, laborer.....Liberty Harry P. Austie, foreman.....Milesburg Wm. J. Dreiblein, laborer.....State College J. H. Ross, merchant.....Harris William Rumberger, farmer.....Taylor Jerry Glenn, merchant.....Ferguson James R. Smith, laborer.....Union R. T. Conley, farmer.....Union G. C. showalter, gentleman.....Phillipsburg

CREED AND CROWN.

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