

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

FENDU.

THAT the well-bred man in Bellefonte doesn't brag about his dough.

THAT Vince Bauer, the Bellefonte grocer, says that eating lobsters makes some people crabbed.

THAT there are some fellows in Bellefonte who don't care for friends if they can't make use of them.

THAT Johnny Nighthart, the Bellefonte barber, says if you want to avoid scrapes raise whiskers.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who makes a cloak of his religion may land where he won't need any cloak.

THAT the majority of girls in Bellefonte do not always get angry at the mustache against which they set their faces.

THAT this is a fair question, what should "Billy" Rowe, of Bellefonte, do before he gets his marriage license? Think it over.

THAT any dressmaker in Bellefonte will tell you that because a woman wears a chic gown it is no evidence that she is chicken hearted.

THAT young men in Bellefonte shouldn't get the idea under their hats that other people think as much of them as they do themselves.

THAT the other day Boyd Sampsel, of Bellefonte, was looking for the sign that fell down on High street. Did he find it? Well, I guess, yes.

THAT if life wasn't full of trials there would be a lot of lawyers going around Bellefonte with their "setters" exposed to the cold blasts of winter.

THAT in counting up his expenses for the last year, W. A. Bair, proprietor of the Philadelphia Journal, realized that there was the devil to pay.

THAT supt. Fred Bussler, of Bellefonte, says that the power house at the electric light plant, is the company's strong hold. That's no lie.

THAT Frank Deitrick, one of the violinists in Bellefonte, says that it is simply impossible for a musician to keep good time with a dollar watch in his pocket.

THAT liverman Robb, of Howard, says that when a man goes out horseback riding on such a cold day as Friday he ought to have about six stirrups instead of two.

THAT when Harry Green, the Bellefonte druggist, was asked the reason for putting holes in a porous plaster replied: "Why don't you know? They are to let the pain out of course."

THAT Emil Joseph, one of the most progressive merchants in Bellefonte, is of the opinion that many a financial upset is the result of a tip. He's right, a tip often times plays smash.

THAT the old maids of Bellefonte, and throughout the county can take some solace and comfort in the fact that there are two hundred thousand more bachelors than old maids in Pennsylvania.

THAT our good staunch friend, Rev. Allison J. Platts, the popular pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, will tell you that it doesn't necessarily follow that because you are right you won't be left.

THAT it is said that John D. Meyer, superintendent of the Bellefonte public schools, asked one of the students in the high school why Thomas Jefferson wrote the declaration of independence? The reply was, that he couldn't hire a stenographer.

THAT Col. Hugh S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, is now spending his spare moments in writing a book. Its pages will contain enough spice to season a whole barrel of chow chow, but as to the palatableness, every reader will have to be his own judge.

THAT there is a young lady in Bellefonte who is being criticised very unjustly by the public. It is a fact that her associates have a tainted streak running through their anatomy, but it is believed that the fair damsel in question is keeping her character unspotted.

THAT there is a certain wife in Bellefonte who is becoming deeply alarmed over her husband, who has been joining every club that has been organized here for the last twenty years. The other night he was found trying to unlock the front door with his lead pencil.

THAT a certain chap, in Bellefonte, who goes to Bush's Addition to see that young lady, had better keep his eye peeled for another fellow or he will get sandbagged just as sure as thunder. We dislike to see him pasted in the eye and that is the reason we are putting him next.

THAT the other night a married couple in Bellefonte agreed to disagree, and instead of the young woman throwing a fit at her husband's head she threw one of her home-made biscuits at him which punctured his eye, and to save a little scandal he was compelled to remain under cover for a few days.

THAT there is nothing like being truthful. A small brother of a young lady, on Linn street, Bellefonte, answered the door belt the other evening, and in answer to the question, "Is your sister in?" replied, yes sir, she's up stairs getting ready, she'll be down just as soon as she gets through trimming her corns."

THAT it is stated that George Miller, the tin and hardware dealer, of Bellefonte, sold a young man a safety razor the other day and told him that every time he shaved he would save ten cents. The young fellow went home and commenced shaving every ten minutes until his face had the appearance of a spanked baby.

THAT Frank Stover, of Benner township, is a model young man of whom his parents can feel proud, but just as quiet as you keep it he is becoming quite a lady's man. He says that when a young fellow begs a girl for a kiss and is turned down, it naturally makes him hot under the collar to see her slobber over a five weeks' old baby.

THAT pedestrians passing Bush's stationery store, in the Bush arcade, for a week past, have been interrupted by an unusual and peculiar noise—something like the neighing of a zebra. On investigation it was found that "Bill" Miller, the officious agent for the American Express Co., was wearing a loud striped shirt which was causing all the trouble. Men have often been run in for smaller offenses than for wearing a shirt that would frighten away crows in a corn field.

THE THAW CASE.

The completion of the jury for the second trial of Harry Thaw who led the life of a gilded youth to satiety and then brought himself to a prison cell by killing another libertine indicates the prompt beginning of proceedings which may be cordially hoped will bring this evil chapter to an end. Happily there is every sign that the second trial will be less all absorbing than the first. It is an old story, and no one can be wrought up to the same pitch of interest as when the relations between Thaw and White and the woman in the case were first revealed to the gaping throng.

It is announced that there will be no more appeal to the "unwritten law," for which purpose a mining-gulch justice was brought on from California for the first trial. The defendant has had enough of that; the young man, after many months in prison, has thought better of the plan to call him a lunatic, if the plea shall set him free, and the case is now likely to be tried along those lines. This will relieve the woman from the duty of retelling her lurid story, and do less offense to the memory of the murdered man. Thus, the jury this time is likely to have a very different task to perform, and it is to be expected that a decision in some manner consonant with the law and the evidence will be reached during the next few days.

Elected Horticulturist.

Ralph L. Watts, of Scalp Level, Cambria county, has been elected horticulturist at the State Experiment Station and professor of horticulture in the Pennsylvania State College to succeed the late lamented George C. Butz. Mr. Watts graduated from State College in the class of 1890 in the course in agriculture. After his graduation he determined to take advantage of the knowledge obtained in college and at once took up the study of horticulture, fruit growing and more advanced methods of agriculture. He spent several years in Tennessee studying and teaching practical methods of horticulture and finally returned to Pennsylvania and located at Scalp Level where he engaged in market gardening and fruit growing. His wonderful success in this line brought him to the attention of leading agriculturists of the country with the result that he was much sought after as a speaker on horticultural topics at farmers' institutes and agricultural meetings.

For Better Crops.

The several hundred Pennsylvania farmers assembled at Pennsylvania State College during last week, organized a Pennsylvania Seed Improvement Association with a view of improving the crops in the Keystone State.

A constitution was adopted and these officers were elected: Vice presidents, Alfred S. Haines, of Westtown, Chester county, and J. T. Campbell, of Hartstown, Crawford county; professor John W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy at State College, secretary and treasurer. A president will not be chosen until the next year.

The committee appointed by the farmers to devise the form of organization consisted of George Dale, of Centre county; Edgar Haines, Chester county; J. T. Campbell, Crawford county; Mr. Stoughton, Butler county; Prof. D. H. Watts, Clearfield county, and Prof. E. M. Rapp, Berks county.

Why He Back Slid.

A certain missionary down South asked a colored gentleman and prospective convert the following question:

"Mr. Johnson, are you not a member of the church?"

"Not this year, sah," replied the ebony one. "I joined the church in good faith. I giv' ten dollars to de preaching of de Gospel de first year, and de church people call me 'Bruder Johnson.' De second year my business was not so good, and I only giv' five dollars. Dat year de people call me 'Mr. Johnson.' Well, sah, de third year I fell very poor, sickness in de family, and I didn't give nuffin for de preachin'. Well, sah, after dat dey called me 'Ole Nigger Johnson.' So I left dem."—Kansas City Independent.

Districts Readjusted.

Chief Factory Inspector J. C. Delaney has announced changes in the forty-one districts of the state with the idea of promoting efficiency among the deputy inspectors and to reduce traveling expenses. Ed. P. Gamble, of Altoona, who has been deputy inspector of a district near Pittsburg, has been assigned to a new district composed of Cameron, Centre, Clinton, Clearfield and Elk counties.

Hutchinson in Charge.

Secretary of Agriculture Critchfield has placed Geo. G. Hutchinson, of Warriors Mark, in charge of the prosecution of the persons and firms who sell impure cattle feeds. Mr. Hutchinson was formerly clerk in the Dairy and Food Division.

Real Estate Transfers.

Frances T. McEntire et baron to Chas. G. Bower, Jan. 6, 1908; lot in Howard, \$140.
John C. Stover to Clymer H. Stover, Oct. 13, 1907; six lots in Aaronsburg, \$1075.
Nittany Iron Company to McCoy & Linn Iron Co., Jan. 8, 1908; 29 acres 148 perches in Spring twp. \$2500.
Wm. P. Humes, et al to Frank P. Noll, Jan. 1, 1908; lot in State College, \$600.
John I. Gray et ux to Susan Wiser, Aug. 2, 1907; land in Worth twp. \$236.05.
Harry E. Woodring et ux to Philip W. Young, Dec. 9, 1907; lot in Port Matilda, \$50.
Elizabeth Emily Sankey to Leonard Rhone, Aug. 17, 1907; land in Potter twp. \$100.
A. J. Orndorf et ux to Wm. J. Myers, March 2, 1891; lot in Pine Grove Mills, \$12.
Wm. J. Meyers et ux to Mary B. Gates June 24, 1891; premises in Pine Grove Mills, \$425.
Wm. Kiaski et ux to Geo. Kolaski, Aug. 13, 1907; premises in Snow Shoe twp. \$575.
Lillie G. Reeder to Chas. Eckenroth, Jan. 2, 1908; premises in Bellefonte, \$1025.
Sallie E. Hensly to Geo. H. Leathers, Jan. 5, 1908; property in Howard, \$1500.
Henry Klime sheriff to Lillie G. Reeder, Jan. 2, 1908; house and lot in Bellefonte, \$99.

Clerk-Carrier Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on Jan. 18, 1908 at Bellefonte, Pa., an examination will be held for the positions of clerk and carrier in the Post-Office Service.

The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below, weighed as indicated: spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, United States geography, reading addresses.

Applicants for the Post-Office Service are required to be physically sound and in good health. No person who is defective in any of the following-named particulars will be appointed in the Post-Office Service: Hunchbacks; persons having defective hearing, sight, or speech; persons blind in one eye; one-armed, one-handed, or one-legged persons, or those having crippled arms or legs, or those suffering from asthma or hernia.

For application blank, instructions to applicants, and further information application should be made to local secretary, at the Bellefonte, Pa. post-office.

Find Roadmakers Guilty.

A case which attracted more than ordinary attention because it was the first of its kind ever brought before a jury in Lehigh county, and which resulted in a verdict of guilty, was that of the Commonwealth against Jonas Fetterman, Adam Miller and Daniel Yeakel, supervisors of Upper Milford township. The charge was that of maintaining a nuisance in refusing to repair the public road leading from Ennals to Vera Cruz.

Some time ago the Court instructed the constables of the county to report upon the conditions of the roads, and in consequence there has been an improvement all along the line, except in the district mentioned, where the supervisors failed to heed the warning of the Court. The Court assured the supervisors that he would not send them to jail; but there is no doubt they will be heavily fined.

After Them.

Lewis Emery, Jr. has sued the Pittsburg "Gazette Times" for libel said to have been committed during the gubernatorial campaign of 1906. It is reported that in the near future he will have a suit of like character in the courts of Centre county. Mr. Emery has a list of all the papers who printed the "lie" upon which his suit is based and he is going to have a general reckoning with them all. It would be a dire disaster if some fellow should lose part of his "velvet."

Finn Will Oppose Penrose.

Finn, the Republican boss of Pittsburg, sent out a statement Monday saying: "I am in this fight to the bitter end to prevent the re-election of Senator Penrose and to eliminate the Philadelphia control both of Republican party affairs and legislative action. I am not however, a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate myself and will not be under any circumstances."

Mrs. Anna Wolf has been seriously ill at the home of her son, J. Witmer Wolf, in Ardmore. Her condition has been alarming during the past couple weeks, and little hope is entertained for her recovery. Ravages of age are the chief cause of her present condition.

Don't be afraid to take a chance for fear it may belong to some one else.



Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emulsion to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

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 Comfortable 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.

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 & COM'Y

Government Positions!

3,000 Vacancies in

The United States Navy.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. LIBERAL PAY.

An exceptional opportunity for young men, between the ages of 17 and 25, to learn a trade, and be paid while doing so. Skilled mechanics, 21 to 35 years of age, also wanted.

Only citizens of the United States of good character accepted.

Send for FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

Address: NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 417 Fourth Avenue, PITTSBURG, PA.
Or NAVY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.



"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!"
So greists der groeyer.
We'n gluck fun der oyer.
"Holva dawler, holva dawler!"
Saenst we ehr moecht en g'fress!
"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!"
"Dri-fartel, dri-fartel"
Dreck wulfel, wit's net?
De wonza in bedt
Gane g'shenkt mit der oyer.
Oll rum un ga-groddel.
"An' a-go-it, all done?"
Wos mae kon leh hara?"
Ehr dut sich ferhware?
"Sis net ows-stawars—"
Gatrah bl der ton.
"An' a-go-it, all done!"
Groust shenner, kole emmer.
Mish g'wia, boy recha.
Nix kon se ferhreach.
Shpondalix rous blecha
Par shlegel and hemmer.
Seli gate bl der menner.
"D'no's nekst sin de veiter.
De kawfa de tsilver.
Male kishita fu shilver—"
Se shunzite zons ivver.
Um prisa nuf dreiva.
De leeblicha weiver!
"Macheena and wezga.
Buzigle, hutsha and zilge.
In shil-grutia shyle
Gane so dri shund de melle.
Olles gaid, millich helle.
Keep kelver and effa.
Der huckshter lass dart
Und kucht soup of em ufa.
(Dri mushla farsufla
In gride-wasser shlop.)
Und dart's gtinger pop.
Der groeyer—"Oyez!"
Dare shaid naiva bl
Und farkawf's lumberel.
Mer main'd miser drel
De fendt success
Ware sell Volenting g'fress.
(From Penna. German poems, by "Solly Hais-buck" published by the Hawthornes Press, Elizabethville, Pa.)

Regains Sight by Prayer.

Ten-year-old Max Scholzen, of Cleveland, who was blind and helpless for six months, can see again, thanks to Mrs. Sarah Fanner, 72 years old, and noted for her cures of hiccoughs by prayer. His sight came back Sunday, and the boy's father, August Scholzen, gives Mrs. Fanner known as "Aunt Sarah," the credit. "Max was hit by a baseball last summer," the father said. "A film formed over his eyes and soon he was sightless. We took him to specialists. They held out no hopes—the hospital surge n even told me they feared nothing could be done short of a miracle. The Mrs. Fanner was suggested. The boy himself asked her to treat him. After the first treatment improvement came and now he can see everything. Prayer is all she did, too."

Home From the Philippines.

S. W. Sigmund and wife, of Salona, received an agreeable surprise Friday morning, when their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Murphy, arrived home by Philippine Islands where she had been for the past three years with her husband. The latter is a sergeant in the hospital corps of the United States service and arrived with his family at San Francisco about Christmas time.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy during their stay in the Philippine Islands and the birth of the second child was not known to the grandparents until Mrs. Murphy reached Salona at morning; so there was a double surprise for them when they beheld two grandchildren, instead of one they expected to see.

Harrisburg's Busiest Spot.

It is not generally realized that the Union Station, at Harrisburg, is one of the busiest for passenger trains in the country. Coming right down to figures, it makes an excellent showing. Last year 68,620 trains arrived and departed from the station. They were divided among the four railroads as follows: Pennsylvania Railroad, 42,705 trains; Northern Central Railroad, 9,215 trains; Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, 8,030 trains, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad, 8,760 trains. On an average a train is moved every seven seconds at the Union Station, either in arriving or departing.

A Despicable Act.

J. F. Giles, of Warriorsmark, loaded into a car standing at the Ayer station, six and one-half tons of hay. The car was ready for shipment when during sometime Friday evening some dastardly thief broke open the car and stole two tons and then set the car on fire. The only way Mr. Giles could tell that about two tons had been stolen, he collected together what wire remained and that told the tale. The loss is quite heavy to this gentleman and also to the railroad company.

Three Saturday Holidays.

This year Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July fall on Saturday, thus giving the public three double holidays. Ordinarily these do not come on the same day of the week, but by the intervention of February 29th this year Washington's Birthday falls fourteen weeks earlier than Memorial Day which regularly comes five weeks before the Fourth of July.

Watch Returned.

When William Smith of Girardville went to the postoffice one morning this week he received a package containing a gold watch that had been stolen from him seventeen years ago. The only solution of the mystery is that the party who stole it was prompted by conscience to clear himself, and start the new year with a clean record.—Lewisburg Journal.

Clearfield County Man Found Dead.

Wm. Sebring, of Burnside township, Clearfield county, left his home late on the 8th on a hunting trip. Two hours later his brother and two other men found his dead body in the snow about 200 yards from home. He had accidentally shot himself.

The grave-digger always finds himself in a hole but he isn't the only one.