

Meyersdale Commercial.

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THE MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL,
A. M. SCHAFFNER, Editor and Proprietor.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

Thaw Fighting for Freedom.

Thaw, Jerome et al., are still holding a prominent place before the public. Jerome's course in the state of New York was crowned with victory after victory. In New Hampshire a Federal Judge did not take the same view of the law as did Jerome, and Thaw's counsel won the most notable court victory since Thaw escaped from Matteawan. Not only was a temporary victory gained by Thaw's attorneys, but the foundation was laid for taking the case eventually to the highest court of the land. The governor of New Hampshire will have to dispose of the request for Thaw's extradition from the New York authorities, but should that decision be adverse to Thaw, matters are shaping to get the case before the United States Supreme Court if necessary. So it seems the end of the Thaw case is not yet.

Who's Who in Politics?

Twenty-five years ago most men belonged to but one political party, but Meyersdale's returns show that what once was is no more. An examination of the votes polled shows that party name does not have much weight with the people now, and in the past a man who had party connections as a rule voted and worked for that party, but in these modern days it is alleged that some men work for several parties, or their candidates, at the same time. Of course in doing that there is no principle involved, but rather sinister and selfish motives must be the guiding and controlling purpose. Take the Democratic ticket of the 1st precinct for Burgess. Deal was the regular candidate and received 30 votes; Hostetler, the Republican candidate, received 1 Democratic vote; Daugherty, Republican, received 26 Democratic votes; Gress, Republican, received 6 Democratic votes. Who's who, anyhow?

MEYERSDALE'S PRIMARIES.

Hot Contest Made for Burgess--All the Candidates Win.

Tuesday's election in Meyersdale was not of such a nature as to attract much attention, except the office for nomination of burgess. There the fight was keen, and resulted in all candidates being nominated as follows:

Wm. M. Daugherty, Republican, 78.
W. H. Deal, Democrat, 35.
Val. Gress, Washington, 10.
J. C. Hostetler, Prohibition, 1.
Wm. M. Daugherty, Socialist, 4.

If however we study the distribution of the votes more carefully an interesting piece of political history is recorded. The candidates for burgess received votes as follows:

	Rep.	Dem.	Wash.	Pro.	Soc.	Total
Wm. M. Daugherty	78	25	0	1	4	108
J. C. Hostetler	67	2	10	0	0	80
Val Gress	64	6	0	0	0	70
W. H. Deal	0	35	0	0	0	35

J. J. Snyder carried the party nomination for Poor Director, and E. E. Kiernan swept the town irrespective of party for the judgeship.

CAREER OF MANAGER MILLER J. HUGGINS



Miller Huggins, Leader of St. Louis Cardinals.

Miller James Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the greatest second basemen in baseball, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1880. He started his professional career in 1901 with the St. Paul team of the American association and played with the Saints for three seasons. In 1904 he returned to his native city as a big leaguer and a member of his home team, the Cincinnati Reds. For six years, or until he was traded to St. Louis in 1910,

Huggins was the star of the Reds' infield. He went to St. Louis in 1910, and for the last three years has done the same brilliant work for the Cardinals that made him famous in Redland. Last winter he was appointed manager of the team to succeed Roger Bresnahan. Although it will be his first season as a manager, St. Louis fans are confident he will produce a winner. When his baseball days are over Huggins will practice law.

HOME TOWN HELPS

WHY PLANT STREET TREES

Ornament, Health, Comfort and Protection Are Four Good and Sufficient Reasons.

There are at least four good reasons why we should plant street trees: First, for ornament; second, for health; third, for comfort; fourth, for protection.

1. Ornamentation. That street ornamentation pays in many ways no one will deny, but it pays directly in dollars and cents. Beautifying a neighborhood is not a mere fad. It costs but little more to make it attractive than to leave it or make it unsightly, and a well-kept, well-planted district will not only attract, but command residents desirable in every way. It is not mere sentiment that prompts the railroads to advertise the attractions along their lines. Beauty to them represents cash, and each year they spend immense sums calling attention to the attractions of the sections through which they pass. If people choose a line of travel because of its natural and acquired beauties, how much more eagerly will they seek such a place for a residence. That both are eagerly sought for is undisputed. Landscape beauty is capital. Again, not one of us would be satisfied to spend his life in a desert, though surrounded with the necessities of life in plenty. Our natures crave better and more beautiful surroundings, and we oftentimes travel far seeking the most beautiful location obtainable.

2. Health. Trees add greatly to the healthfulness of any district by cooling and purifying the air, the foliage evaporates large quantities of water and the reduction of temperature in this way is greatest during the hottest and driest weather. The foliage also absorbs impure and therefore harmful gases. Trees also promote circulation of air (due principally to unequal temperature.)

3. Comfort. Trees add materially to comfort either in city or country. Not alone to shade the passer-by, and the laborer who rests beneath their branches, but in a climate like ours, with perpetual sunshine, they soften the glare and heat of the sun on sidewalks.

4. Protection. Every one will readily concede that street trees afford protection from both wind and sun, but as a protection against fire they are not so well known. The chief of the San Francisco fire department writes that shade trees on sidewalks are beneficial in checking the spread of fire. First, they are good as wind-breaks, keeping sparks and cinders from near-by buildings. Second, they shield the houses, preventing them from catching fire from the heat. He tells of a fire where a single large tree prevented the destruction of a three-story flat adjoining. In this case there was considerable delay in getting water, so that the fire gained great headway.

Worst of It.

"Splendid trout fishing," the advertisement said, and Slithers, who fancied himself as a fisherman, went down for a day's sport. He hired a villager to accompany him, and together they walked along the banks of the stream.

"The midges are troublesome," complained Mr. Slithers.

"Aye, sir," remarked the man; "but that ain't the worst of it."

"The bushes are very thick; I can't get a clear cast."

"Aye, sir; but that ain't the worst of it."

"It strikes me I was an idiot to pay two guineas for this fishing."

"Aye, sir; but that ain't the worst of it."

"I don't believe there are any fish here."

"Aye, sir; but that ain't the worst of it."

"Hang it all, man, then what is the worst of it?"

"If you want to know the worst of it, there never were any fish here, sir."

—London Tit-Bits.

The Good Mayor.

Mayor Gaynor, praising the street cleaning department of New York, uttered the other day an epigram that might advantageously be framed and hung in every mayor's office in the land.

"A good mayor," he said, "should be as ashamed of a dirty city as he would be of a dirty shirt."

From Neighbor's View Point.

Looking at the back of your house from a neighbor's window or yard will be beneficial to you. To see yourself as others see you is often a surprise. Window curtains may need straightening, back windows to be washed, brooms and mops to be put in place, and the yard generally cleared up.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Not Up to the Press Notices.

"Is that measly little notch up there in the sky the new comet I've been hearing so much about?"

"Yes; that's it."

"Oh, let's go and look at the moving pictures."

Louis Cohen

SELLS IT FOR LESS

We Have an Immense Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing for the Season.

WE always are well stocked, but never in the history of my business career in Meyersdale have we been prepared to serve our customers with seasonable goods as now. In amount of stock, in up-to-date styles, and in most reasonable prices my store has the first place. Come and look over the stock and I am sure the goods will prove right and the prices satisfactory.

FAIR Dealing
FAIR Buying
FAIR Selling



FAIR Treatment
FAIR Prices
FAIR Merchandise

Agency for Butterick Patterns

Albert S. Glessner

Butterick Patterns
for October now
in stock.

Do Prices Appeal to You?

Of course they do. They appeal to everybody when they are low and especially when coupled with high quality merchandise. This happy combination you'll find in our new stock of goods for Fall and Winter wear.

Col. Roosevelt said that almost every President during the past hundred years had TALKED of building the Panama Canal, "but 'I BUILT IT.'" That's what makes a man or a store different—not talking about things but DOING them and doing them NOW. Merchants often talk about reducing their prices next week or next month, but I have followed Roosevelt's plan—THEY ARE REDUCED RIGHT NOW. Come and see for yourself. I will let the buying public be the judge. If you want Dry Goods, Blankets and Comforts, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Coats or Suits, buy them here at 5 to 15 per cent. less.

Special on Linen Toweling. This toweling is worth every cent of 15c per yard, but you can buy it here at 10c per yard. This is an exceptional value.

Coffee 16c Per Pound.

Special for this week only. We will sell our 20c and 22c loose coffee all this week at 16c and 18c per pound.

Toilet and Laundry Soaps

Toilet Soap, worth 10c a cake, at 3 cakes for 10c; White Lilac, Daffodil, Almond Cream Complexion and Glycerine, and Violet—your choice of 3 cakes for 10c. Ten bars of good Laundry Soap for 25c. This soap sold at 6 bars for 25c, but as long as they last you can have 10 bars for 25c.

A GOOD BROOM FOR 25c

Others at 30c, 35c and 40c

ON SATURDAY ONLY we will again sell 25 pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 when bought in connection with \$5.00 worth of Dry Goods or Groceries.

ALBERT S. GLESSNER

SUCCESSOR TO APPEL & GLESSNER

PERSON

Items Per P

Mr. Malichia Kel was a town visitor. C. E. Deal, was with Salisbury. E. E. Miller, of Friday visitor. Miss Florence B. day with friends. Miss Maud Bea Sand Patch, with friends.

Rev. C. Mankar preached at evening.

Miss Lydia H. wood, was a town visitor Wednesday.

Charles Graham a town visitor with his mother.

Mrs. James R. ney, is spending visiting friends.

Miss Mary Fik Huntingdon, Pa. Juniata College.

John Wagaman barn on Salisbury weatherboarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Confluence, spent attending the Fair.

Charles Griffin No. 6, for Hunt attend Juniata.

August Barm Route No. 2, with morning and ad to The Com.

Mr. and Mrs. several days of tives at Cumber.

Miss Margaret the guest of Hoover, the pa.

Messrs. Char were Sunday v and friends at C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland vic first of the we.

Miss Nelle Meyersdale Su several weeks i

Mrs. Joseph spent Thursday of her aunt, M.

Mrs. Annie is the guest of Mrs. Charles P.

Postmaster J few days of thir er, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. C. E. is visiting her John A. Glessner.

D. E. Folk, ing a month's v with headqu teeny's.

Mrs. Loyal child of Latio day from a w friends.

Park Weime Garrett, spent parents, Mr. Weimer.

Miss Angie home from and friends Scottsdale.

W. H. Ter spending a w and Mrs. Jo Meyersdale.

Mr. and M Rockwood, r after spending with relatives.

Mrs. Mae D. C. is a g parents, Mr. vine, of Nort.

Mr. and M town, returne spending the relatives and

Thomas F. N. Y., arrive guest at th Weber, of H.

George Ste several days his parents Stein, of No.

Misses Rel ner, of Pitts home of the John Glessner.

J. J. Holz Sunday scho formed chur fall by the t

Rev. Fati spending th at the home and Philip I

-Frady, left his home in