

Meyersdale Commercial.

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THE MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL,
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What Are the Prospects?

Up-to-date towns have their trades' organizations, boards of trade, business men's leagues, etc. Meyersdale can boast of its Commercial Club, but the boast stops with the club, not in the deeds that the club has accomplished. One would scarcely know that there is such a club in existence in Meyersdale if it were not that the secretary makes annual calls for the fees for holding membership in that august body. It is a long time since there has been a meeting of the Commercial Club, unless the meeting has been held without notifying the membership. It is true occasionally there are whispers heard that the club has about landed some business, but SILENCE is the word that comes with the whisper, and that is the last heard of it. Such has been the work of the club in the last few years and nothing to show for. It sounds well to speak of the Commercial Club, the business men's organization of Meyersdale, but really the club has not been accomplishing anything.

Surely Meyersdale should be as enterprising as other towns in landing business, but there is a hitch somewhere. When you come to the town itself every facility for heating plants is here, fuel at our very doors, water sufficient to run factory and mill, paved streets, electric lights, good churches, a high standard of public schools, large stores, safe banks, trolley cars, two trans-continental railroads, etc., etc., and yet the movement of Meyersdale is not forward—at a standstill, and stagnation is the beginning of death itself. Let the people get together, let them get employment for two hundred more men and there is no town in Western Pennsylvania to compare with Meyersdale. Let the money men forget the steel plant and the speculation in distant coal fields and make a new start for the greater, the better and more prosperous Meyersdale.

House Passes Currency Bill.

The administration at Washington is pushing its measure with energy. The tariff bill was a great undertaking pushed by both houses of Congress with vigor. Now the currency bill, of which Representative Glass of Virginia is chairman, but the bill is known as the administration bill, has been passed by the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority. That the banking laws are not satisfactory was realized for years by a great many people. A complete revision of the banking and currency methods was started in the House. The result of the votes was not a partisan achievement, but rather the result of men of all parties.

The bill was passed by a vote of 286 to 84. Of this vote all but three Democrats joined in. Twenty-four Republicans and fourteen Progressives helped by their votes to make the bill a law. The bill maintains the gold standard and would eliminate the present American banknote system, under which banks issue currency against Government bonds, and establish a currency to be issued by 12 Federal reserve banks, based on sound commercial paper, which the Government assumes the responsibility of redeeming in gold or lawful money.

It would place practically every phase of banking under the control of a Federal reserve board of seven members appointed by the President, and a council of bankers which would have advisory powers only. The system would be administered through the reserve banks in 12 geographical divisions of the country, capitalized at about \$5,000,000, which capital must be subscribed by the banks in the reserve district.

The Beaten Path Is the Safe Path.

The world is always ready to applaud the man who achieves success, and the greater the success the greater the applause. The world has little time for the man who slowly and imperceptibly may move forward under adverse circumstances, and totally ignores the man who does not succeed. The days of hero worship do not belong exclusively to an age that is behind us, but to this age as well. Men still step aside as the conquering hero comes, whether in politics, business, religion or the social realm. Two men recently in Somerset county have shattered much confidence and blasted numerous lives. These men are Henry F. Barron and Harvey M. Berkeley—two men who had held high places in the confidence of the people, had been tried and trusted, and for a long period of years they endured the test and appeared worthy of the trust. The former had been counted as a safe financier, at the head of one of the strong financial institutions of the county, and the head of a great political organization. The latter had been very prominent in church work, a man of education and means, trusted and lauded, and so recently as a short year ago he carried this county as a candidate for congress. Today one fills a suicide's grave and the other is a fugitive from justice.

The heart is made sad when men with such possibilities and such promising careers in the way they have. On the surface they were clever, affable and shrewd, the soul of honor, while beneath false, deceitful, dishonest and criminal. To lose faith in men of their profession and their standing is unusually sad and disturbing. Under such circumstances for the conscientious man there is a desperate struggle to hold fast to his faith in his fellowman, and yet to have confidence in his fellowman is one of the sweetest joys of life.

VOTE for the best men regardless of politics.

JEROME is doing his best to convict a lunatic of crime.

Who is the Republican boss in Meyersdale, anyhow? Is the boss a Standpat, a Progressive or a Democrat?

GAYNOR FUNERAL

REMARKABLE OUTPOURING ATTENDS THE OBSEQUIES OF NEW YORK CITY'S LATE MAYOR.

BODY BURIED IN GREENWOOD

Ex-President Taft and the Other Honorary Pallbearers Were Followed By the Citizens' Committee, Headed By Ex-Mayor Seth Low.

New York, Sept. 22.—The funeral of Mayor William Jay Gaynor, who died suddenly aboard the steamship Baltic, was the most impressive ceremony of its kind the metropolis has witnessed since the obsequies of General U. S. Grant.

The procession left the City Hall, where the remains had been lying in state, at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The procession passed down Broadway directly to Trinity Church. Here the public funeral services were conducted by Bishop Greer, assisted by Suffragan Bishop C. S. Busch and the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity.

Following the ceremonies in Trinity interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Unusual respect was paid to the memory of the Mayor by the passengers aboard the Lusitania, which brought the body here. The usual weekly dance was abandoned and the concert for charity was turned into practically a memorial meeting for the Mayor.

Light rain was falling before day-break when the body was taken from the Lusitania, but when the City boat Correction, aboard which the body had been brought up the harbor from Quarantine, reached Pier A, at the foot of Battery place, the rain had ceased. A small throng stood in the drizzle to see the body brought ashore.

Powerful temporary electric lights had been installed on the upper deck of the Correction so that there would be plenty of light to handle the heavy coffin. This is of mahogany and, with its interior, weighs six hundred pounds. On each side are six stout bronze handles.

The coffin was taken from the after well of the Lusitania and slowly lowered to the upper deck of the Correction, where it was carried to a catafalque which had been erected in the upper deck compartment, just abaft the funnel. The United States flag, which lay on the coffin on the voyage from England, was removed for a few minutes while the coffin was being lowered over the side, but it was replaced as soon as the coffin rested aboard the Correction.

Escorted by seventy-five mounted policemen, the body was taken from the Battery to his home, 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

The body remained at the family residence until Saturday evening. A private funeral service was held, at which only members of the family and intimate friends were present. It was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Page, formerly rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. The family took a last look at the face of the late publicist and then the body was conveyed to the City Hall. The doors of the building were opened at eight o'clock on Sunday morning and the public was admitted until sunset.

The funeral services were held at eleven o'clock on Monday morning in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. The various organizations which had a place in the funeral procession formed in the side streets about the City Hall at half past nine o'clock. The long column, with a squadron of four hundred mounted policemen and a regiment of police infantry moved at 10:30 a. m.

This was the order of the services held at Trinity:
Burial Psalms.

Lesson—1 Cor., 15:20—end.
Anthem—"Yea, Though I Walk"
(Barnes), Trinity Choir.
Hymn—"Lead, Kindly Light."
The hymns "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, To Thee," were selected by Mrs. Gaynor.

The body was buried in a new circular plot just inside the Thirty-seventh street gate of Greenwood Cemetery. The Gaynor family purchased this plot since the Mayor's death.

MONEY BILL PASSES HOUSE

23 Republicans and 10 Progressives Vote for It—Three Democrats Among Minority.

Washington, Sept. 19.—With an overwhelming record declaration in favor of the indorsement of the "gold standard" and an equally emphatic refusal to incorporate in the measure a prohibition against interlocking Directorates, the House of Representatives passed the Glass Currency bill. The final vote on the bill was: Yes, 285; nays, 85; present and not voting, 2; not voting, 58. Three Democrats voted against the passage of the bill. They were Walter Elder, of Louisiana; Samuel A. Witherspoon, of Mississippi; and Oscar Callaway, of Texas. Twenty-three Republicans voted for the measure, which also commanded the votes of ten Progressives, including Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, their floor leader, and William Kent, of California, the only member of the House who has shaken off all party allegiance and classifies himself as an "Independent."

Louis Cohen
SELLS IT FOR LESS

Our Specials for the Next Few Weeks!

Sweaters!

In the history of this store we never had as large a stock, as choice a variety and as good bargains as we are offering this Fall for Sweaters of all descriptions.

Blankets and Comforts.

We have laid in a big stock of Blankets and Comforts at astonishingly low prices. Come in, look the stock over and we are sure you will want to help us reduce our stock of the above description

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Butterick Patterns
AND
Butterick Fashions

Albert S. Glessner

Styles Were Never
So Stunning and
Chic.

Fashion's Dictates Are Imperative

Unless we keep abreast of the times we soon become commonplace and unattractive. This does not mean that we should adopt every new and freakish garment placed upon the market. To the person of intelligence and refinement to be dressed in style means to be dressed in good taste.

The Coats and Furs

That are shown in this store have the kind of style that WOMEN LIKE TO WEAR and MEN LIKE TO SEE. Being stylish they are also popular-priced. Come and see for yourself.

Underwear for Warmth,

comfort-giving, service-giving, warmth-rendering garments. Fleece and Flannel Union Suits and two-piece suits for men, women and children.

Blankets and Comforts.

Low-priced Cotton Blankets and High Grade Cotton and Wool Blankets, carefully bound with silk tape, plain and plaids, also blue and pink borders. Crib Blankets at 50c and 75c. Comforts and Comfort Materials, better goods than in any previous season. Cotton Batting at 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c per batt. Also the comfort-size batts, 72x84 inches, at 50c and 75c each.

Grocery Specials---For Saturday Only.

Good Coffee at 16c lb. This coffee is worth from 20c to 22c per lb. Just try one pound or a half-pound and be convinced. If I were you, however, I would buy several pounds at this price. Take my word for it.

Granulated Sugar, 4c lb. I will again sell one 25c lb. sack of granulated sugar for \$1.00, when bought in connection with \$5.00 worth of Dry Goods and Groceries—SATURDAY ONLY.

One Good Broom at 25c—Ten Cakes Laundry Soap, 25c

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