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

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Human Loss in New York.

New York is the metropolis of the nation—great in business, in politics, religion and in many other respects. It is the port to which the nations of the world come to reach America, but New York is also the port in which humanity and all traces of humanity are lost.

In the last three months of 1913 nearly one thousand were reported as missing, nearly four hundred women. In addition to the above the police were requested to look for 426 who it was supposed came to New York and were then lost. Of the large number missing only 194 were found.

What became of all those missing? Have the white slave caverns swallowed up a number? Has the underworld become richer? Has the sea swallowed up some? More than a thousand persons are not accounted for in the city of New York in three months!

Mexico's Struggle.

That downfall in Mexico of Huerta of which so much has been said and so many prophecies have been made has not yet materialized. Guns and munitions of war are shipped in from many countries and the slaughter continues. The nation, we are told, that has the money can carry on war, and the nation that has no money must be at peace.

Mexico is impoverished as a republic and yet the killing takes place, and no nation has yet said with emphasis that the warfare must cease. The truth is there is only one nation that can take that attitude and that is our own country. War is to be avoided if possible, but the world has learned that the struggles of one nation affect all nations, and the sufferings of one people touch the nations of the earth. What the national government will do is not known to the public. Mexico is at our door. The groans and sorrows of those neighbors are heard throughout the earth, while sympathy is extended the real help is being withheld.

Penrose, the Head of the Party.

Senator Penrose has his hands full in different ways. Only a few years ago he was the unquestioned boss politically in Pennsylvania. He held the Republican party in the hollow of his hand. Those who disputed his word or questioned his authority were crushed. If there was strong opposition in his own party, he used to his advantage a corrupt element of the Democratic party. Times have changed, however, and he is no longer the strong man to control all who call themselves Republicans, and the reorganized Democracy is no longer responding to his beck. His announcement to succeed himself as U. S. Senator has been received complacently by his opponents, and his effort to get a strong candidate for Governor, to wear a Penrose collar, has not met with a hearty response by such a candidate, nor has he been able to instill much courage into the hearts of his loyal followers. Pennsylvania will hardly yield her interests another six years to Senator Boise Penrose in the United States Senate.

If the parties had the wisdom to place the best men on their tickets—men of ability, broad-gauge, clean, men whom every party man could honestly land, men for whom no apology would be needed, all would feel that a new era was here and great opportunities in the future for the state and nation, making its influence felt in every hamlet, penetrating every hill and dale where the free born, good thinking men and women of Pennsylvania dwell, proud of their representatives and glorying in her institutions.

Prejudices.

There are many people in this age, as in all ages, whose principal business seems to be to look at the differences in political tenets, religious creeds and daily practices, and by emphasizing these differences the natural outcome is to arouse prejudices which are detrimental to the well being of men.

The mass of humanity is honest, whether in politics or religion. Much that helps to form convictions is the training and environment. If it is granted that the mass is right at heart, then men are honest in their ideas concerning political economy, as to the social economy and their religious beliefs then there should be freedom in non-essentials, unity in essentials and charity in all things.

From the time of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson our nation was divided into two great political divisions, but each interested in our country's growth and development, yet each striving to perpetuate its particular idea of government.

In religion we have the same struggle going on. From the time of the founder of Christianity the contest was between the old Jewish religion and Christianity, then the Pauline and Petrine phases of Christianity, then the Roman Catholic and Greek Catholic controversies, then Protestantism and Catholicism, then the various divisions of Christianity, in their circumscribed views, making them at times very narrow and intolerant. Every religious body has its great strength, but is also afflicted with its weaknesses. The best service that can be rendered to the cause of the promotion of the brotherhood of man is not to emphasize forever the differences but to emphasize the unity in essentials. Humanity is not to be gathered around Martin Luther, Ulrich Zwingli, John Calvin, John Wesley, Simon Menno or the Pope of Rome, but around Jesus Christ, the very foundation of Christianity.

Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile live side by side, they worship the same God, support the same civil institutions, are members of the same social economy and as such we believe that the highest good and the most progress is made when we emphasize their oneness instead of their differences, which latter promotes prejudice, civic hatred and religious animosity.

PICKED UP IN PENNSYLVANIA

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Greensburg.—Dr. M. E. Griffith of Monessen was arrested here by County Detective August Remaley on an information charging murder, made by the detective before Justice J. Q. Truxal of this place. The charge resulted from the death of Prof. L. Robinson, a music teacher, who, it is alleged, was attacked by the doctor in the latter's home the afternoon of Jan. 26. Dr. Griffith was committed to jail without bail. Dr. Griffith came here and remained with his attorneys, E. E. Robins and Adam Wyant, awaiting the result of Robinson's injuries. At a consultation in Monessen it was decided Robinson could not live and Dr. Griffith came here to be ready to produce bail.

Washington.—Stripped of outer clothing by two footpads, an Austrian who said his name was "Michael," ran a mile through zero weather to a restaurant in Beau street. Fitted with garments found in the restaurant he left for Pittsburg on a street car. Michael left Manford at 5 o'clock to walk to Washington to get an early car for Pittsburg. Near Washington two men demanded his money. Michael said he had none. The footpads ordered him to remove his clothing. Michael being slow, the footpads tore off his new overcoat, hat, coat and vest. They were about to pull off his shirt when Michael ran. Breathless, he burst into the restaurant. He had saved \$60 in a trousers pocket.

Ford City.—In returning from a call four miles in the country, Dr. O. C. Campbell, aged 35, of Ford City and his chauffeur, Charles Heimer, were thrown to the roadway when their automobile ran into a bank and overturned. The automobile caught fire and was consumed. The chauffeur's hands were half frozen in carrying Dr. Campbell to Ford City in the cold. The doctor had received a badly wrenched back. Six hours after the two men reached home a maid in the doctor's home pushed a bed near a gas grate and the bedding caught fire. Most of the furnishings in the room were destroyed, and Mrs. Mary Stewart, Dr. Campbell's mother-in-law, was burned seriously on both arms. She was rescued when her waist became ignited and was attended by Dr. Campbell.

Clearfield.—Miss May Pooler, the pretty little teacher of Amesville school, who was beaten brutally by John Wilkinson, it is alleged, about three weeks ago, appeared before the grand jury here. Wilkinson was held on two charges, one aggravated assault and battery, the other assault and battery with intent to kill.

Mt. Union.—Realizing that efficiency among their employees does not consist in the use of intoxicating liquors, the head officials of the Harbison Walker Refractories Co. have posted notices as follows: "Hereafter any employe who brings beer, whisky or any other intoxicating liquors into any house or upon property of the company will be discharged. The Harbison Walker Refractories Co."

Heaver.—That Charles McCall, aged 13, son of Mrs. Mary McElroy of Woodlawn has been suffering injury and has been walking for two years on crutches was testified by specialists in the damage suit of the Woodlawn & Southern Street Railways Co., brought by Mrs. McElroy in behalf of her son. It is the second trial of the case, a new trial having been granted on the grounds that the defense had new testimony. In the first trial McCall was awarded \$5,000 damages. According to the testimony McCall was injured Jan. 10, 1912, when he was thrown from one of the company's cars by a conductor.

Washington.—Judge J. A. Mellvaine sentenced James Rush, a merchant of Millsboro, to from 3 to 12 years in the Western penitentiary for killing James Rogge in Millsboro last Oct. 15. Judge Mellvaine said it was impossible to parole the man. Rush broke down when sentenced. Rush had been a state trooper. Rush got into an argument with a neighbor's wife when the woman summoned Rogge, who arrested Rush. Rush went into the house and Rogge followed. Rush fired a shotgun at close range, tearing a great hole in Rogge's body. Rogge had in his hand his revolver, which was discharged, missing Rush.

Meadville.—Mrs. Michael Ott, 42, was burned probably fatally in her home, and Ott was burned seriously trying to extinguish flames which enveloped his wife. Mrs. Ott was first to arise and her night clothing ignited at an open gas fire. She ran upstairs, screaming, and her husband plunged her into the bathtub. She was burned terribly and it is said she cannot live. Ott will recover.

Wilkesbarre.—Two waiters in a Wilkesbarre lunch room, George and John Bagdonas, brothers, received word that an uncle in Rumania had died, leaving them a fortune of \$500,000.

Pittsburgh.—Local club women who succeeded in having four policemen provided for Pittsburgh have taken up with council the question of giving them a woman chief. Opinion is divided as to whether the new official should be a woman magistrate before whom cases brought by the policemen should be tried or a superior officer to whom they could report.

Scranton.—Paul Malowski died at the State hospital here from a fractured skull following a payday quarrel among ice cutters at Gouldsboro. Andrew Poetcha, his assailant, was arrested.

"MAXWELL,"

25-4, \$750.00

Here is the car you have been waiting for. The greatest car on the American market today for the money. Think of it! A full five-passenger Touring Car, fully equipped with everything that goes with a high class Automobile. This is no TOY, but the same car you would pay \$1,000 for in another make.

This Model Is on Exhibit at My Garage

and would be pleased to demonstrate it to you any time. Don't place your order until you have had a demonstration of this car.

This Season's Models Are:

Six Cylinder, 7 Passenger Touring Car, Electric Starting and Lighting, \$1,975.00.

Four Cylinder, 5 Passenger Touring Car, Electric Starting and Lighting, \$1,225.00.

Four Cylinder, 5 Passenger Touring Car, Prestolite Starting and Lighting, \$750.00.

OSCAR GURLEY,

Garage and Machine Shop—Best Equipped in the County.

Curtains and Curtain Materials

A Complete Showing of New Window Hanging Essentials for Beautifying the Home. Standard Goods from the World's Leading Makers.

Curtains Ranging in Price from 25c per pair to \$6.00 per pair.

A line easy to buy from. Every style displayed on a modern sample rack. In five minutes you can go through the entire line and compare values and prices. The entire line is right before you where you can best see the matchless beauty of each design.

Curtain Materials in Abundance

These goods have been growing in popularity for several seasons. Not in years has there been a season in which the curtain materials had the important place they will have for Spring 1914. Swisses, Marquisettes, Fancy Scrimms and Etamines, Printed Scrimms and Printed Voiles, etc.

Beautiful Curtain Materials Ranging in Price from 10c to 50c per yard.

Carpets and Rugs

Handsome new stock. Well known goods of approved merit. This line of exquisite 9x12 Rugs is absolutely new stock—not a "left over" in the line—and not another dealer in the town who can, with truth, make this statement. Your carpets selected from this line, then, will go on your floor bright and clean, just as they came from the machines that made them. All the Brussels Carpets are absolutely new. All the Ingrains are new except a few pieces which are being sold at almost one-third less than original cost.

Here you can select Granite Ingrains as low as 15c per yard, and up as high as anyone wishes to go for Wiltons or Body Brussels—and all the popular intervening prices. Or you can buy the large 9x12 Rugs at \$5.00 for Ingrains up to \$30.00 for Body Brussels and Wiltons. Compare any Curtain, Carpet or Rug selected from this line with equal values selected anywhere else. Yes, ANYWHERE else—and I'll save you money. Investigate for yourself.

ALBERT S. GLESSNER,

MEYERSDALE, PA.

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