

MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL
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K. Cleaver, Editor.

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NOTICE—is hereby given to those subscribers who are ignoring repeated bills sent to them from this office that we will be compelled to place their accounts in the hands of collectors.

THE COUNTRY WANTS THE MAN
On Tuesday of this week Colonel Roosevelt was attending court in Washington as a character witness in the Riggs Bank case, and the Evening Star news paper bitterly antagonistic to Roosevelt declared that the demonstration for the colonel was one of the most remarkable that ever occurred in and about a court of justice, including in its sweeping assertion, of all courts of justice and all time.

The correspondent of the New York Sun, a paper which has long been hostile to the colonel, but which lately came out for him, sent this message from Washington to his paper.

"Theodore Roosevelt had every thing his own way here today. The robust combination of the colonel's personality and the trend of the latest political events fired the Roosevelt supporters in congress with enthusiasm and the most straight laced Republicans with cordiality. The colonel's visit to testify as a character witness couldn't have aroused more enthusiasm if it had been a triumphal entry.

"The colonel drew crowds at the Union station, at the court house and was voted unanimously by throngs that bulged from Justice Skiddons' court room, overflowing the street for blocks around, as a great personality—one that vibrates.

"Democrats were as much interested as Republicans and Progressives."

The colonel's recent speech in Chicago, before the Bar Association of Illinois, changed many to his doctrine of Patriotism and Preparedness and his more recent speech in Detroit, the home of the peace-at-any-price candidate for the presidency has opened the eyes of many to the possible danger that lies before us if we are unprepared to defend our country. Let the good work go on until the sentiment is unanimous.

EGOTISM

Each human being knows pretty nearly what is the content of his own mind, but much of which escapes the attention of others. The tendency of human nature is one to disparage the merits of another. One pugilist thinks he can knock out his opponent, one base ball team thinks its members can win the pennant; one speaker that he can win in debate and even one nation that it can conquer the rest of the world. How silly it is for any one to imagine that he possesses such superior merit that he knows so much while his fellows are to be pitied or patronizingly dealt with by him. The truly great are known because of their humility and many brilliant men are curtailed in their efforts to benefit their fellow men by their overweening conceit. If you are vain of your attainments, real or imaginary, try not to show it for the public will not tolerate the egotist anywhere.



A Galley o' Fun!

LORD CHESTERFIELD'S SON'S LETTERS TO HIS FATHER.

A number of the letters of Lord Chesterfield's son to his father are to be published as soon as a publisher can be found with sufficient courage. A few samples are given below.

"Dear Father—Yours received and contents noted. What you say about etiquette is very true. In haste, your affectionate son, Phil."

"Dear Father—Your beautiful letter is at hand. The sentiments are simply charming. Dear Father, I am very short. Could you send me £5? Your affectionate son, Philip."

"Dear Father—I have to acknowledge yours of the 14th. Permit me to thank you for your excellent advice. I am sure that posterity will appreciate it. Dear Father, a small check would be deeply appreciated. Your affectionate son, Philip."

"Dear Father—Will you be kind enough to let me know how to write a letter asking one's father for a small but much-needed remittance in such a way as to preclude the possibility of a refusal. Your early attention will oblige your affectionate son, Philip."

"Dear Father—Your extremely interesting and instructive letter received. Such felicity of expression—such taste—and so forth! I am more than ever convinced that you can give them all cards and speeches on cue. I can't wait any longer. I am yours, and ***** £10?"

MEYERSDALE H. S. BRIEFS

The Class of '16 is rejoicing over the arrival of their long expected invitations.

The Commencement play "Professor Pepp" is progressing rapidly. The play will be held at Reich's Auditorium, June 2nd at 8 P. M. Tell your friends about it, and as in the spring evenings every one needs a good tonic, this will serve nicely as a substitute.

The Class of '17 will hold a picnic on the evening of the 24th at Riverside Park.

We wonder who dropped the powder puff into the drinking fountain? Why Wilbur Stotler fell asleep and almost missed class on Monday? What Nell Hady wanted with a lemon in school?

Edward Leonard, where were you on Sunday evening for supper?

Wanted to know—Why Howard and Irvin Gress take a "Jitney" ride with their horse and buggy every Sunday afternoon out the state road toward Glade City. How about it Nell Whitford and Olive Lindeman?

Herbert Leckemby tells us the Gauls settled in Detroit, but he did not see any the last time that he was there.

The Sophomore Banquet.

Last Friday evening the Sophomore class held a banquet in the social room of the Lutheran church. The room was prettily decorated in the class colors, Maroon and white. A program was well carried out after which games were played, prizes being awarded to the successful winners. The lucky ones were Gregg Darrow, H. D. Gress and Helen Bolden. Following this they were all seated at the table, where in the centre was a bunch of their class flowers, red and white tulips. The banquet came to an end after a late hour, or rather an early hour the next morning, when all left for their respective homes declaring that they all had a good time.

The following is the program as it was carried out:—

Reading, Miss Olive Lindeman; Chorus, The Class; Reading Irvin Gress; Suffrage Speech, Grace Michael; Reading, Howard Gress; Boys' Chorus' Bohunkus; Games; Class Song and Yell.

We wish to thank Mr. L. R. Collins for the loan of his Victrola and also the Lutheran Church Council for the use of the room.

We wish to thank the Freshmen for their kind warning but we also wish to tell them to practice what they preach.

Ruth Bowmaster said that she wished that women were allowed to vote. When she was asked why, she replied "Then I would join the Fire Department." Roger would have good company then.

According to William McMullan's statement, Caesar must have been a strong man. For in one case, Will-station, Caesar must have been a in his arms."

The other day, while Olive Lindeman was translating German, she said, "The man went to H-1," but Prof. Kretzman took an opposite point of view and stopped her.

Last Thursday Norman Suder was promoted to a front seat of the senior class. We all congratulate him on his success.

Prof. Weaver has decreed this to be clean-up week in High School. All must have their names and pictures erased from their books before the end of next week. Some people must get to work.

MEYERSDALE AND VICINITY

Mr. Wm. Zimmerman who is working for the Bird Bros spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr and Mrs Ray Engle of near Salisbury spent Sunday at Milton Mishlers.

Mr Kyle Hash who was setting for the Muncy lumber is now in Milton, Pa.

Mr. F. M. Lyons was caller, over Sunday at George W. Beals.

Alvin Kretzman bought a Ford car last week and had his friend Jno. Beals to teach him to run it.

Nile, the little son of Irvin Engle has been suffering from a severe attack of the measles.

Miss Katie Spangler is working for Robt. Staub at present.

Miss Nellie Beals and friend, Fred Lyons spent Sunday evening at Jas. Beals'.

Get our prices on job work.

NOTHING SO GOOD

As to go to a place to have a light lunch, glass of Soda Water, or Ice Cream than to THOMAS CAFE. The place where your patronage is appreciated. Our rest room is opened to the public; you are welcome there. I handle a full line of Pure Drugs, Medicines, Perfumes, Toilet Articles. Imported and Domestic Cigars.

F. B. THOMAS, Leading Druggist,
Opposite Citizens Bank MEYERSDALE, PA

OLENE WALLIS



OLENE WALLIS, ACCOMPANIST IN ORA PADGET-LANGER COMPANY, CHAUTAUQUA FEATURE.

MISS WALLIS has won fame as a pianist and accompanist in music circles in Chicago, her home, and many cities in which she has appeared in concerts in the past two or three years. She is accompanist with the Ora Padget-Langer Company, a feature attraction appearing particularly to music lovers in the Chautauqua program. The company will appear here on the afternoon and night of the third day of the Chautauqua. Music critics on the afternoon and night of the third day of the Chautauqua. Music critics have said of Miss Wallis' work: "She possesses both accuracy and temperament, an unusual combination, and beauty both of face and character in a marked degree." "She has the ability to read rapidly at sight and a remarkable capacity for memorizing." "She is a most exceptional accompanist, her touch and expression being that of a perfect artist."

CONSOLATION.

First Criminal Lawyer—Facts are stubborn things.
Second Criminal Lawyer (cheerfully)—Oh, yes! If they were not, our fees would be smaller.

HIS WAY.

Landlady (sympathetically)—Why, how did you fall downstairs, Mr. Lanks?
Boarder (with dignity)—Unexpectedly, Ma'am.

ALL IN.

Two schooners, loaded to the decks with kegs and casks of XXX. Went on the rocks that hidden lay; There was no hope for them—for they were alcoholic wrecks.



TO BE CONSIDERED.
"Goin' to New York, Silas? You ought to run over to Paris."
"I might if I understood French."
"Well, not understandin' it, Silas, you might be harder to bunco."

OPERA STAGE ON DIAMOND.

To Sings "Siegfried" in Pittsburgh Baseball Park.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—[Special.]—Preparations are being made here to transform Forbes Field, home grounds of the Pittsburgh Pirates, into a big outdoor opera house, for the outdoor performance of Richard Wagner's "Siegfried," which a Metropolitan Opera House cast and orchestra will present Thursday evening, June 8.

Upon the stage a group of the most noted Wagnerian singers in the world will appear. They include Melaine Kurt, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Frieda Hempel, Johannes Sembach, Clarence Whitehill, Albert Reiss, Otto Goritz, and Carl Braun.

The stage will be shipped to Pittsburgh with the scenery and costumes in a special train of 20 cars. The structure is valued at approximately \$10,000. The proscenium arch will be 26 feet high, and the opening 75 feet. The stage will be 45 feet deep.

The famous stars will dress in temporary dressing rooms, constructed with portable platforms and screens, beneath the stage. Both the music drama and a festival concert of school choruses and grand opera stars. Saturday afternoon, June 10, the Siegfried Festival, Pittsburgh, will be given on this platform.

This performance, in conjunction with the concert to be sung by public school choruses, metropolitan stars and orchestra on Saturday afternoon, June 10, forms the Siegfried Festival.

YOUR EYES ARE WEAK

There is not one person out of a large number who can boast of PERFECT EYES--Our mode of life is a great part responsible for our BAD EYES.

You had better look after your case. A Thorough Examination will be good for you.

COOK, THE OPTOMETRIST
Eye Sight Specialist
Both in Meads Meyersdale, Pa.

Father Saw

"What I don't understand said their father, the first evening after they had returned home from the summer resort, "is why all your crowd got down on that pretty Gertrude Piffles in the way you did. What happened?"

"Wasn't it fierce?" agreed Caroline, cheerfully.

"Gee, I should say," echoed Jimmy. "But what did she do?" pursued their parent. "You were all crazy about her at first—her clothes and her face. I understood from you, Jimmy, that she was a peacherine and a winner. Then, if my memory serves me right, I had to beat you into submission before you even would say good-bye to her that last day on the dock. Were her clothes worn out or what?"

"Oh, she was fierce, explained Jimmy. "The way she acted about Bunny! You know he had a cinch on taking her to all the dances at the hotel for the season!"

"Is that the way they do it nowadays?" exclaimed the father. "I should think it would be slightly monotonous—when there are so many other boys and girls around. Three dances a week, four weeks a month, two months—and always with Bunny!"

"But he's a fine kid!" defended Jimmy, valiantly. "If you could see his stack of ties. I bet he has a hundred. Gertrude was tickled to death when he asked her for the season. You see, there weren't many boys around just at first."

"I judge that Gertrude has a far seeing soul," mused his parent. "And at her youthful age; alas."

"What are you talking about?" asked Caroline, perplexed. "Bunny is the best looking boy always and Gertrude would have been a goose even with a lot of others if she hadn't—" "Of course," interrupted Jimmy, "I don't suppose she knew that Cyril and his folks were coming to stay at the hotel farther up. And he can't help his name. I s'pose if they had known he was going to grow so big and red-looking and with those teeth they wouldn't have called him Cyril. It sounds something like a pet dog doesn't it?"

"I began to breathe fast," commented Jimmy's father. "Deadly rivals—fair lady—duel to the death—go on quickly, Jimmy."

"Oh, they didn't fight," protested Jimmy, anxiously. "You see, Cyril he came down to her cottage to see Gertrude and said he would take her to the dance that night and she said all right—and then Bunny, he saw her at noon and says 'I'll come for you at 8 o'clock, and she says all right again.'"

"Well, why under the canopy didn't she just tell him that she had another beau?" demanded Jimmy's father.

"Why, papa," cried Caroline in disgust. "Don't you see? She couldn't after she'd promised Bunny for the whole season!"

"Then why did she promise Cyril?" demanded the puzzled gentleman.

"Why, he asked her!" cried Caroline triumphantly. "When a boy asks to take you anywhere you say 'yes' you know!"

"And Bunny and Cyril got there together," said Jimmy, excitedly, "and neither of them would go away and they both went along and they tried to dance with Gertrude the first dance both of 'em, and then Bunny he gets mad and goes home. He and Gertrude had an awful scrap the next day. He told her if he had to be second best again he'd never speak to her."

"And two evenings later she told him she wasn't going to the dance at all and for him please stay at home. But he went, anyhow, because there was a new girl come that day. And when he got there Gertrude and Cyril were dancing together as nice as you please, so Bunny told Cyril he was no gentleman and Gertrude said she'd never speak to Bunny again.

Driving It Home

Let us drive home to you the fact that no washwoman can wash clothes in as sanitary a manner as that in which the work is done at our laundry.

We use much more water, change the water many more times, use purer and more costly soap, and keep all the clothes in constant motion during the entire process.

It's simply a matter of having proper facilities.

Meyersdale Steam Laundry

ROOFING

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the last time they scrapped and he said he wouldn't be second best either. So everybody got mad at Gertrude you see.

"Oh, my, yes!" groaned their parent. "I see, perfectly! Perfectly!"

ONE MORE CASE

Sir Edward Carson is usually serious in demeanor, but he is a master in the art of making witty and telling retorts. During one case in which he appeared he had more than one passage at arms with the judge, who finally drew attention to the discrepancy between the evidence given by two of Sir Edward's principle witnesses, one of whom was a carpenter and the other tavernkeeper.

"That's so, my lord," instantly retorted Sir Edward. "Yet another case of difference between the bench and the bar."

PROOF POSITIVE

Coroner—"We found nothing in the man's pockets ma'am, except three buttons, one handkerchief and a receipted bill."

The Sobbing Inquirer—"A receipted bill! Then 'tain't my husband."

MARRIED.

HEPPLEY—WISE.

Earl J. Heppley and Ethel I. Wise both of Holsopple were married at Johnston, Saturday afternoon, by Alderman Wirick and left soon after the nuptial knot was tied in an automobile for Pittsburg to spend their honeymoon. They will go to house-keeping at Holsopple, where Mr. Heppley is engaged in business.

PILE—BRAESECKER

Pittsburg papers announce the marriage of Miss Margaret Braesecker and Robert Pile, on last Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister in that city. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braesecker, of Somerset township. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pile, of Middlecreek township. The newlyweds will reside a short distance from Fairmont, W. Va., where Mr. Pile is employed as a telegrapher by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company.