

A history-rich Victorian Hermann Home located in the Historic City of Hermann, Missouri. 124 East Second Street is a gracious brick home located in the city's downtown Historic District. Known as the Meyer House, it was constructed in 1883 by Judge Henry August Meyer. The property has been placed on the National Register of Historical Places by the United States Department of the Interior. The complete restoration returns the home to its original exterior appearance of 1883, including original paint schemes.

The interior restoration includes updated plumbing, copper wiring and energy efficient heating and air-conditioning. The original brick kitchen with porch, cistern and pump are still located in the original separate building just a few steps behind the original rear exterior door. The Meyer House was built with locally fired brick made just east of Hermann. The home retains the original, walnut staircase, original flooring, original windows and original shutters. The parlor and hallway retain the original light fixtures, now electrified, and plaster ceiling medallions. Original pocket doors lead to the formal dining room. Judge Meyer often used the parlor to perform marriage ceremonies and sometimes would have a small reception for the newlyweds in the dining room. In the back hall, there is a copy of the August Meyer and Henriette Vedewald's marriage certificate written in German dated 1875.

Upon entering the house, the rooms to the left are formal, as evidenced by the crown molding, pocket doors and ceiling medallions. These rooms were historically decorated lavishly, as they were used for entertaining and receiving visitors. The rooms to the right as well as the upstairs rooms, were not embellished in the same manner. They served as the living quarters for the family and were architecturally less elaborate as well as lacking the same level of formal furnishings. The current owners, former Mayor Robert C. Koerber and his wife Sherron have endeavored to maintain much of the original ambiance of the home.