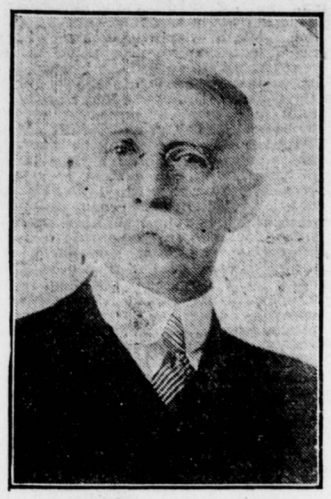
VETERAN TIMEKEEPER TO JOIN PENSIONERS

Andrew Clark Swope Retires After Fifty Years' Service; Was Timekeeper



ANDREW CLARK SWOPE

Andrew Clark Swope, 626 Boas street, oldest timekeeper on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be retired July 1. Mr. Swope will be 70 years of age on Wednesday, June 24. For fifty years he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and for twenty-six years has been a timekeeper.

Mr. Swope's duties require his presence in Altoona best part of each week. He was here to-day for a dual celebration. The veteran timekeeper, after he has broken bread with the veteran employes of the Middle division at their annual banquet in Chestnut Street Hall to-night, will attend the big celebration of the Veteran Association of the First City Zouaves, City Grays and Companies D and I, at the Armory.

Retirement of Mr. Swope is on age limit. He was born at Three Springs, Huntingdon county, June 24, 1844. After completing a course in the Huntingdon county schools, Mr. Swope learned the trade of blacksmith. During July, 1860, Mr. Swope's parents moved to Harrisburg, and Carl Swope, as he was more familiarly known, resumed studies, taking a course at the old Lancastrian High School, in Walnut street, on the site of the present Technical High School building. It was later known as the DeWitt school.

An Early Graduate

Mr. Swope studied under the late Daniel Burns, at that time principal of the High School and was later superintendent of the public schools of Harrisburg. He was one of the first graduates of the Harrisburg High School, graduating during the year 1861. For nearly one year Mr. Swope was employed at the old Harrisburg Car Works, where he helped to build wagons used during the War of the Rebellion. For a short period previous to taking up his trade with the car company Mr. Swope was employed at the Harrisburg Cotton Mills, now the Harrisburg Silk Mill.

When the call came for volunteers Mr. Swope enlisted in the First Emergency Company under the late Captain F. A. Awl, which was organized in August, 1862. Later Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, was organized with Captain Awl in command. This company was in service a short time, and on being mustered out, Mr. Swope enlisted in Company I, of the Twentieth Pennsylvania Cavalry, serving as commissary sergeant. He was also a member of the Harrisburg Rifles, Harrisburg's original military company, which later was known as the First City Zouaves.

Promotions Came Fast

Mr. Swope's rise with the Pennsy was rapid and merited. He entered the service February 1, 1864, securing a position as a freight brakeman. On his first through trip to Huntingdon he was injured while making a coupling. Upon his recovery he was transferred and was given the appointment of door lock inspector in the Harrisburg yards. It was while working in the yards that he suffered the injury which resulted in his foot being amputated.

Upon his return to work after the accident he was given the position of yard clerk at Mifflin, assuming the duties on March 7, 1865. He was transferred on October 1 of the same year to assistant yard clerk at Harrisburg. He held the position until November, 1869, when he was further advanced to the position of weighmaster and yard clerk in the Harrisburg yards. In addition to the above duties, Mr. Swope was given charge of paying all the Middle division train service employes in Harrisburg. With the advent of the pay car he was relieved of the latter duties.

On April 1, 1888, Mr. Swope was given his final promotion, when the late Superintendent O. E. McClellan, of the Middle division, advanced him to the position of timekeeper. He has held the position since that time.

Prior to the removal of the Middle division headquarters to Altoona, Mr. Swope was identified with school work and was a member of the Harrisburg School Board for several terms, starting during the year 1877. Mr. Swope has also been identified with the Ridge Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and for twenty years was general superintendent of the Sunday school. On hs retirement Mr. Swope will reside in Harrisburg permanently.

Business Locals

A SLICE OF MEAT

Whether it be fresh, smoked or dried is appreciated by most people even in summer weather. We have the choicest cuts and a variety of the best grades in prepared meats for picnics and light lunches. B. B. Drum, groceries and fresh meats, 1801 North Sixth street.

IN THE SHADE

of the old apple tree has nothing on the Vudor porch shades when it comes to cool comfort on a hot sunny day. It is not necessary to hunt a tree, simply pull the shades and you add another room to the house where you may eat, sleep or read in comfort. $2.25 and up, at Joseph Goldsmith, 206 Walnut and 209 Locust streets.

Only Colored Men on Jury When Pascal Hall Is Hung?

Sheriff May Set Precedent; Doesn't Want to Die; Asks For Pig's Eye For Dinner

Only colored men may serve in the official capacity of jurors and physicians at the execution of Pascal Hall next Wednesday morning.

Whether or not this unusual precedent will be set for what may be the last hanging in the Dauphin county jailyard, will depend upon the applications for jury service that may be received from Sheriff H. C. Wells.

For the sheriff announced to-day that he will give colored applicants the preference in making up the panel of twelve jurors which the law requires must witness the execution. To date there has been but one request for such service from a negro.

Since assuming office the sheriff has had as many as 500 applicants to see various hangings only one of which is a negro. The sheriff will also delegate colored physicians to attend.

In the meantime Pascal Hall far up on "murderers' tier" insists that he ought not to be hanged. A recent letter from his mother in faraway South Carolina states that she cannot come on to see him, but that he "is to repent and have faith, and she will meet him in Heaven."

To-day Hall expressed a desire for a beef or a pig's eye prepared for his luncheon. He changed his mind, however, and said later that he guessed he didn't want that delicacy afer all because he couldn't see how it might be prepared. "And, sah," grinned Hall, "fo' all Ah knows they might slip ovah a mule's eye."

The condemned man declares he shouldn't be hanged, that he might be a preacher and do some good if he is allowed to live. "But dead Ah ain't no good," said he. "Ah don't want to die."

"How long do you want to live, Pascal?" he was asked.

"Why," said the negro wistfully, "about a hundred years."

FIGHTERS OF OLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Fifty-third Anniversary of Military Organization Will Be Celebrated

Veterans who were members of Harrisburg's early military organizations will meet to-night with those of later days. The occasion will be the fifty-third anniversary of the Veteran Association First City Zouaves, City Grays, Companies D and I. The big time will take place at the City Grays Armory.

At the business session, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, reports will be presented and officers elected. A banquet will follow. The toastmaster will be E. J. Stackpole and covers will be placed for 150 guests. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the following:

E. Laubenstein, chairman; Philip German, secretary; Christian Nauss, treasurer; Oliver Atticks, W. T. Bishop, George S. McGowan, Fred W. Yingst, W. D. Block, Oliver Bender, Albert Davis, George Ellinger, Charles Etter, Charles A. Garverich, Harry C. Houtz, Charles S. Fisher, J. J. Hartman, Frank Hoy, Jr., Fred W. Huston, H. S. Kautz, W. W. Lynch, Robert Napier, John K. Spangler, Edward Schell, Frank Zeigler, C. H. Chambers, Robert Jenkins and Edward Humer.

MAY REPEAL CITY'S PORCH CONSTRUCTION

[Continued From First Page]

The "one-way drive" is to be inaugurated in Wildwood Park, particularly on the bluff road winding along the edge of the lake above the breast of the dam.

Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor and Assistant Park Superintendent Hoffert are now busy working out the details of the scheme and it is hoped within a few days to devise a system whereby motor and other vehicular traffic may move but one way—either north or south—over the lake roads.

The probabilities are that the north to south route will be decided upon. This will mean that motorists, etc., will be expected to enter the upper end of the park via the Linglestown and river roads, or by the Linglestown road via the back road that leads out of Wildwood Park after it crosses the creek below Hepford's farm. Up to this point, however, the travelers could go both ways. This would allow tourists entering from the Maclay street entrance a chance to see the beauties of the park as far as the dam and return by the same way.

The abrupt though graceful curves of the bluff road frequently give the average chauffeur food for much quick but serious thought, and it is feared that some time a dangerous accident may occur on the narrow roads. The one-way drive, it is believed, will minimize that danger and at the same time in no way interfere with the pleasure of a drive through the great park.

Continue Discussion of Opening of Briggs Street

City council met at 3 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the ordinance recently introduced which provides for opening of Briggs street from Front to Second streets. Interested property owners including representatives of Pelgram and Meyer, the silk mill owners, had been invited. The session, however, was postponed until a later day.

The silk mill owners have offered to give the city enough land to provide a twenty foot street provided, however, that in the event of the widening of the highway, to sixty feet the mill company will be reimbursed for the entire width. The city had until June 20 to answer this proposition, but it is expected that this time will be extended.

STEAK AND HIGH LIVING

When the increased cost of living is discussed to-day, the complaint usually begins by quoting the prices of rib roast or sirloin steak. In 1740, the best beef sold in Boston at twelve cents a pound, but from colonial days down to a very late period meat was supplied in a most primitive manner. As late as the Seventies everybody, even in considerable towns, kept chickens and nearly everybody a pig and a cow, and all this livestock was permitted to roam at will through the streets. Pigs were butchered in the back yards of private residences, and the carcass hung from the branches of a convenient apple tree. The butcher bought what cattle he could, and at times the meat was excellent in quality, but more often the carcass was that of a cow that no longer gave milk, of a bull that has lost his bloom, or of a steer whose work under the yoke was no longer efficient; and invariably a steak for dinner was heralded by the vigorous pounding with the potato masher wielded by the stalwar arm of the cook. The average quality of beef was so poor that pork was rightly preferred as food, and was sold for double the price of beef. In 1737 Francis Filkin notes a sale of "twenty pounds of boul bife" for seventy-five cents, which would be three and three-quarter cents a pound; cheap enough for "bife," be it ever so "boul."—F. S. Dickson in the Yale Review.

Business Locals

FOOTSORE AND WEARY

A common ailment on a hot summer's day. But there is no need of it if you adjust your feet to the right kind of foot-wear. Tennis oxfords, white canvas shoes, Scout shoes and borefoot sandals. For men, women and children we have everything that is comfortable in footwear, at the lowest prices. 20th Century Shoe Co., 7 South Market Square.

Old Almhouse Mill-Stones to Mark Cameron Parkway

The old mill stones which served for years and years to grind the grain that was brought to the Almshouse mill just east of the county home, have been placed at the intersection of the county road and the present eastern end of the Cameron parkway, to serve as markers.

The old mill shed had blocked the view and interfered with the more readily accessible entrance to the parkway from the county road heretofore. This was removed at the request of the park authorities and the curve at the intersection was broadened in such a way as to provide an easy, swing from parkway to the road.

The two big mill stones are all that remain of the ancient mill landmark, however, and these will be allowed to remain at the intersection. Vines and flowers are already growing around the stones.

REPORTED ATTEMPT OFFICIALLY DENIED

[Continued From First Page]

off the tracks and three employes suffered injuries.

The report that the accident was brought about by an attempt on the members of the Russian Imperial family was officially declared unfounded.

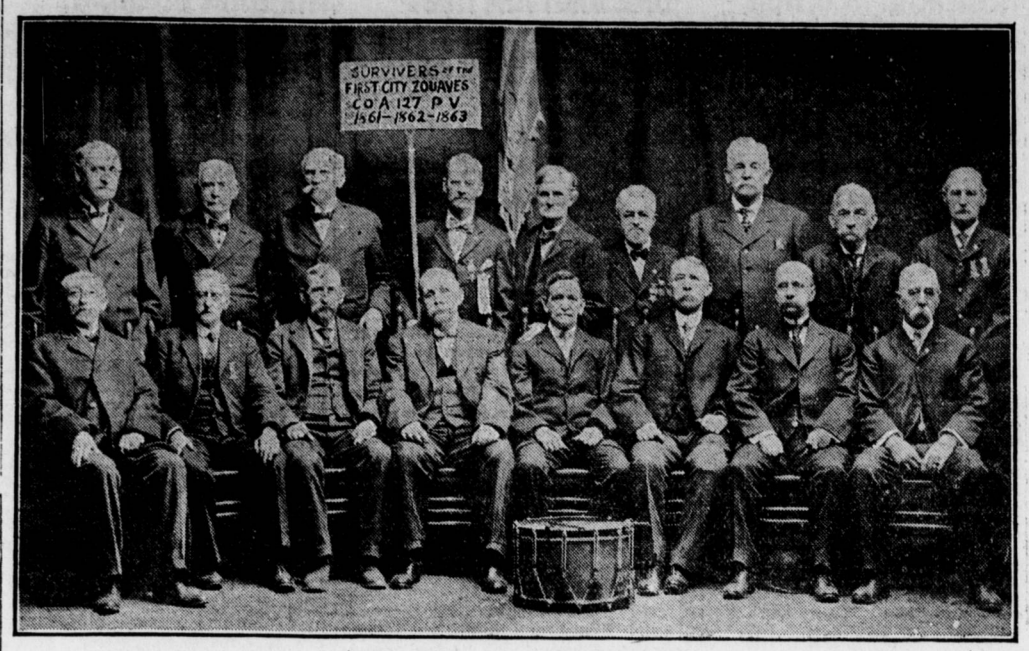
It was at first said that a bomb had been exploded, that many cars were shattered and many persons killed and injured.

MRS. EDWARD A. CASHMAN DIED

Mrs. Edward A. Cashman, aged 28, died last evening at the Harrisburg Hospital shortly after 11 o'clock, from a complication of diseases. The body will be viewed after 6 o'clock to-morrow evening, at her home, 13 South Seventeenth street. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, from the St. Francis' Catholic Church. Father Daniel J. Carey will officiate. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Read Missionary's Letter. — The Mission study class, of Grace Methodist Church, concluded its sessions for the season last night with a meeting at the home of the Misses Tomkinson, 604 Boas street, when a letter descriptive of the funeral of the Empress Dowager of Japan, written by Miss Emma Taylor, a missionary, was read.

SOME OF MEMBERS OF FIRST CITY ZOUAVES



SEVENTEEN SURVIVORS OF CO. A, 127TH REGIMENT, FIRST CITY ZOUAVES

This Photograph was taken during Harrisburg's Old Home Week Celebration in October, 1905. Those in the picture: Left to right—Standing: John T. Ensminger, LaRue Lemer, Frederick W. Yingst, Francis H. Hoy, Sr., William H. Carberry, Joseph J. Pilkay, Carrol C. Charles, Luke Shuman, George W. Heller. Sitting: Luther R. Chester, Oliver Attick, John Core, Peter Day, George S. McGowan, A. Carl Swope, William H. Hipple, Mark T. Cash. Since the photograph was taken, William H. Carberry, Luke Shuman and John Core died.

MIDDLE DIVISION VETERANS DEMAND CHANGES IN RULES

Want to Meet at Various Points Along Line Instead of in Two Terminal Cities

Veteran employes of the Middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad in annual meeting at the Chestnut Street Auditorium this afternoon, asked for several changes in the meeting rules.

Noel W. Smith, superintendent of the division and president of the association, presided over the session. Nearly 500 vets were in attendance.

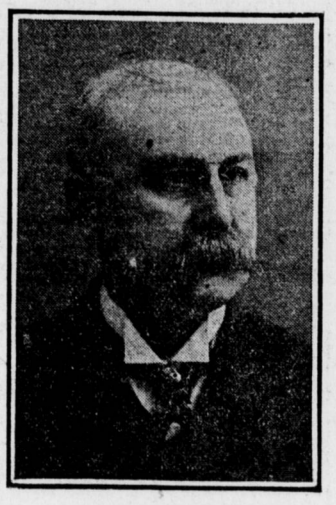
There is a big demand for arrangements similar to those followed by the veteran associations of other divisions. Instead of meeting in Harrisburg one year and in Altoona the next, the vets want a trip to other points, and the privilege of bring their wives with them.

Up to the time the Middle division headquarters weer transferred to Altoona meetings were held in Harrisburg each year. Following the appointment of C. A. Preston, superintendent of the Middle division, the meetings were alternated between Harrisburg and Altoona.

Another question considered this afternoon was the exoneration from banquet expenses of all pensioners receiving less than $25 a month. The question of transportation fees for some of the veterans who are not enjoying pass privileges also came up for discussion, and a devision was not reached until a late hour this afternoon. The election of officers followed memorial exercises for the members who died during the year. There was no opposition to the reelection of the present secretary and treasurer. The superintendent of the division is the permanent president of the association. There were a number of candidates for vice-presidents and membership on committees.

A banquet will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the big hall adjoining the auditorium. The toastmaster will be President Noel W. Smith. Addresses will be made by Mayor John K. Royal, W. B. McCaleb, superintendent of the Philadelphia division; F. H. Hoy, Sr., the Rev. Marion J. Kline, pastor of the First Lutheran Church at Altoona, a former Harrisburger, and the Rev. A. E. Wagner, of Gettysburg, formerly of Altoona. The caterer for the banquet will be William B. Muller, of Harrisburg, and an elaborate menu will be served.

Through the courtesy of General Superintendent George W. Creighton, a special train will leave Harrisburg at 9 o'clock to-night to accommodate vets residing in Altoona and at intermediate points.

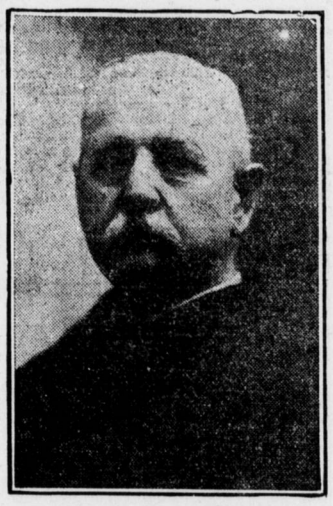


W. BROOK MOORE

Passenger Trainmaster and Secretary.

NOEL W. SMITH

Superintendent of Middle Division, President of the Association.



GEORGE P. CHANDLER

Retired Baggagemaster and Treasurer.

L. CALDER CLEMSON

Road Foreman of Engines, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT SUFFERS A CHILL

[Continued From First Page]

months to come.

"This is my answer to those who wanted me to go into a campaign," said Colonel Roosevelt to-day in describing the condition of his throat. "If anyone expected me to do so, I cannot now."

"I will make just one reference to politics. I will not run for Governor of New York."

Colonel Roosevelt to-day momentarily broke his rule of silence in regard to politics in order to make this declaration while he was proceeding on board the tender to embark on the Imperator for New York.

Colonel Roosevelt suffered from a sharp attack of chill while on board the tender. It was the first occasion on which he had felt the chill since he left New York and he explained that it was merely a recurrence of the effects of the jungle fever which was to be expected.

The Colonel declined assistance and crossed the gangway to the liner unaided, but he retired immediately to the imperial suite on the Imperator, which had been assigned to him and his cousin, Philip J. Roosevelt.

Emphasis was laid by Philip Roosevelt on a statement that the Colonel was not suffering from any disease of the larynx, but from weakness, which would prevent him from speaking from the platforms of trains and similar exposed places. He said, however, that the Colonel expected to fill an engagement in Pittsburgh on June 30. His great desire, however, in the meantime, was for a period of home life at Sagamore Hill, during which he could rest his voice and forego politics.

Among the first to greet Colonel Roosevelt on the tender was Lawrence Abbott, who told the Colonel that he was going to interest him in golf, but Colonel Roosevelt replied that he did not feel like chasing a pill over a tenacre lot.

He said he would make no statements on the steamer and any reports that he had could be regarded as false. He may make one or two speeches to small gatherings during the campaign.

The announcement of the ex-President's disability was made after he had paid a visit to Sir St. Clair Thomson, professor of laryngology and physician for diseases of the nose and throat in King's College Hospital, a specialist whom he had consulted when he was in London in 1910. The exertion of addressing the Royal Geographical Society last night brought about a culmination of the weakness which Colonel Roosevelt's friends observed on his arrival in London. It was on account of throat trouble that he insisted on speaking in a small hall, instead of the large one in which the society had wished to hold the meeting in order to accommodate the great number who had sought to obtain seats.

Colonel Roosevelt's voice gave him much trouble during the lecture, which was apparent to all in the theater, and toward the end much huskiness developed. For this reason he visited the physician to-day.

Dr. Thomson, after a thorough examination, pronounced the verdict that Roosevelt must not attempt to speak in the open air, or indulge in extended speechmaking under any circumstances for several months. He said that the condition was the result of Colonel Roosevelt's last hard campaign, as a primary cause, and that the Brazilian fever, from which the Colonel had suffered, affected his thoat, settling, as was generally the case in such ailments, on the patient's weakest spot.

The ex-President, whose voice was somewhat husky to-day, accepted the situation cheerfully. He announced that he would obey the doctor's orders, with the object of sparing his throat, and that he had proposed to keep to himself as much as possible on shipboard and thus avoid conversation with his fellow passengers.

Concluding an audience with newspaper representatives, Colonal Roosevelt said emphatically, emphasizing his declaration with familiar beatings of the right hand on the left: "If any statement on political subjects purporting to come from me should be sent from the ship by wireless, you may put it down as a fabrication. I will make none."

The Colonel may, however, make an occasional speech to small gatherings during the season.

Sir St. Clair Thomson, when asked for a statement, said that professional ethics prevented him from discussing his patient's affairs.

When Colonel Roosevelt arrived at Waterloo station to-day to take the regular train for Southampton on his return trip to the United States, a large crowd of friends had gathered to bid him farewell. Among them were Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, with the staff of the embassy, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford.

Colonel Roosevelt, who had arranged to embark on the Imperator, was in very cheerful mood. He said to the reporters:

"Tell the English people I have enjoyed myself and fully appreciate the way I have been treated by everybody. I was particularly pleased with the courtesy shown me when I addressed the Royal Geographical Society."

As the train steamed out of the station a photograph of Colonel Roosevelt and Lord Charles Beresford shaking hands was taken.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth will remain in England another week visiting friends.

Yongsters Are in Court Tomorrow

Thirty youngsters, ranging from 8 to 14 years of age, will comprise the list of small defendants who will appear to-morrow at June juvenite court. And some stories of kids that ARE kids will be told to the court. For instance:

One boy will have to answer for stealing fourteen pencils, a nickel-plated watch, a printing outfit, a pair of kid gloves and five packs of trolley car transfers and 164 marbles. Three Middletown boys will have to answer for setting fire to a bread wagon. A 14-year-old girl will have to explain why she teased and then struck an old carpenter who was mending her father's fence.

Business Locals

TIME AND TROUBLE

A saving of both is accomplished by availing yourself of Arcade Laundry methods. By sending to us your family wash you have more time for other things and avoid the annoyance of troublesome incidents usually associated with washday. We call for and deliver. Both phones. Arcade Laundry, Logan and Granite streets, D. E. Glazier, proprietor.

WEDDING DECORATIONS

You will find Dennison's crepe paper works ideal for making original and attractive decorations for the table and for the home. The possibilities for "different" decorations and favors are unlimited. Come in and let us explain how to use Dennison's goods to best advantage. Cotterel, 105 North Second street.

SHIRT IN SHREDS

When he attempted to get inside of his shirt he found that it began to rip and tear. So brittle from cheap, lumpy starch that it cracked and separated into several sections. The Troy way leaves your shirt smooth and flexible and makes them last longer. Try the Troy. Either phone brings the wagon.

JUST BEFORE YOU LEAVE

For the seashore or mountain, Potts' Greaseless Cold Cream should be included among the desirable necessities to be packed in your trunk or handbag. This may not be available at the summer resort drug store, and you'll find it invaluable for the face massage. On sale at Bowman & Co. and Potts' Drug Store, North Third street.

Business Locals

LIKE GLOVES ON FEET

Soft and flexible, the easiest fitting shoes and ideal for tender feet, are the new Glazed Kid Oxfords. They wear well, take a high polish and are the coolest shoes you can wear. We have them at $3 to $6, for men and women. Jerauld Shoe Co., 310 Market street.

TEN-DAY BARGAIN FEAST

The June clearance sale at the Klein Co. store includes all suits, coats, dresses, waists, skirts and underwear. These offerings are extraordinary and cannot fail to attract. All women appreciate unusual buying opportunities in women's apparel. We must make a clean sweep in accordance with our policy to not carry any merchandise from one season to another. 9 North Market Square.

TRAVEL DAYS ARE HERE

The longing to get into the country, on the lakes, at the seashore, or for short trips dominates almost everybody just now. We have the correct travel requisites that will not cause a moment of inconvenience or embarrassment. Trunks, bags, cases and motor car conveniences for travel. Regal Umbrella Co., Second and Walnut streets.

YOU'VE HEARD OUR STORY

But a good story is worth repeating, and in our business repetition builds reputation. Therefore we want to emphasize the fact again that we serve the best 25-cent noon-day lunch in the city. That's the best story you care to hear when you're hungry. Court Dairy Lunch, Court and Strawberry streets. In charge of John H. Menger.

DYEING TO PLEASE YOU

You may have some lace or trimmings that you wish to match your gown. If you will send us a sample of the gown and the material you want dyed, we will match it for you, the exact shade without affecting the original luster and finish. Compton's, the old reliable cleansers and dyers, 1006 North Third street and 121 Market street.

COULD IF THEY WOULD

There are scores of tailors who could please you if they would, just as there are mechanics who can make a good job if they want to. But indifference or carelessness may be the cause of some misfits you have had, and not lack of ability. Our constant aim to please accounts for the patronage we enjoy of men "who care." A. J. Simms, 22 North Fourth street.

POLISHING SIDEWALK NAILS

Is an ancient pastime since cement walks were invented, but the cement tile is like a grindstone on your heels and soles. Consequently several soles and heels may be necessary before the uppers wear out. We have the only Goodyear shoe machinery in Harrisburg—makes them look like new. City Shoe Repairing Company, 317 Strawberry street.

THREE TIMES A DAY

Most people find it necessary to eat. Some deem it advisable to take a bite or two between meals. Whatever your requirements, whether breakfast, quick lunch or dinner, you will find the Busy Bee centrally located a few doors north of Fourth and Market streets, opposite the D., P. & S. store. Tables and lunch bar.

SHAKESPEARE ON CLOTHES

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy; rich, but not gaudy; for the apparel oft proclaims the man." We have told you before that it pays to be well-dressed, and if Shakespeare were living to-day he might add be "Lack-Tailored." Fred S. Lack, 28-30 Dewberry street.

WORTH $10,000

A well-known lawyer smooth of tongue and also smooth on the pate, once said a fine head of hair would be worth $10,000 to him in his practice. Our Quinine Hair Tonic will remove dandruff and prevent baldness before it is too late. Gross' Drug Store, 119 Market street.

NO GUESSWORK

In the making of Holsum and Butternut bread. Every loaf is always the same—never burnt, never sour, always that palatable and nutritive flavor which distinguishes Schmidt's Butternut and Holsum from the ordinary baker's bread. Made scientifically in surroundings especially sanitary. For sale at all good grocers.

MANY BIG FRIENDS

Are among our small depositors. People who have opened an account with a dollar and added to it from week to week, praise the convenience of a system that makes it possible to cultivate the habit of thrift by putting aside small sums where it may accumulate. East End Bank, Thirteenth and Howard streets.

FRESH, FRAGRANT FLOWERS

Corsage bouquets or gorgeous showers, cut flowers and blooming plants; baskets of beautiful flowers that simply captivate can be arranged on short order. The freshness of the flowers and their beauty is seen in the highest degree in the flowers and does credit to our reputation as leaders. Schmidt, Florist, 313 Market street.

"IT'S SO GOOD"

A general expression heard wherever Hershey's All-Cream Ice Cream is eaten. Made of the purest ingredients and in accordance with the formula of Uncle Sam's expert, who used our plant for six weeks making tests. All cream secured from our own creameries and pasteurized in our own plant. Ask for Hershey's, because "It's So Good."

YOUR EYES CHANGE

As you grow older, or your eyes change for various other reasons; the glasses you are wearing to-day may not fit you now no matter how perfectly they were adjusted when first fitted. When your glasses do not seem to give the proper service or your eyes trouble you, consult Ralph L. Pratt, Eyesight Specialist, 807 North Third street.

READY MONEY

A handy thing to have about, but not always there when you want it. Even the best of men with good financial rating come to us for small sums of money they are in need of temporarily. Loans extended at lower rates, even, than law allows us to charge. Pennsylvania Investment Co., 132 Walnut street.

ALWAYS DRESSY

No man's wardrobe is complete without a blue serge suit. It is suitable for all occasions, whether it is business, outing or the theater. A custom-made blue serge with our guarantee of fit, quality, material and workmanship is especially distinctive. Place your order with Shope, the Hill Tailor, 1241 Market street.

REAL MILLINERY VALUES

Everything, including our beautiful stock of summer hats, has been reduced in price one-half and many of them less. When you can buy a $15 hat for $8, or a $10 hat for $5, and a $5 hat for $3 then it's worth looking into. Children's hats way down low! Mary C. Glass, 1306 Market street.