

PURE FOOD SHOW ADVERTISES CITY

Manufacturers Com-mend the Interest Shown and Are Glad to Return Again

FREE BASKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Udegrove Orchestra Will Render Special Program of Popular Selections To-night, the Last Night of the Show

The thousands of persons who have seen the pure food exhibit in the Chestnut street auditorium will welcome it as an annual Harrisburg event, for it has done much to acquaint Harrisburgers with the details of the manufacture of food products.

Moreover the manufacturers are pleased. Reports sent home by the men in charge of the exhibit to home offices have brought manufacturers to Harrisburg to see what kind of a show it is. On sight they arranged for space in next year's show and its success is assured as this one has been even more of a success than the managers anticipated.

The experience has been that every early week visitor has made two subsequent visitors and it has been the greatest exhibit where admission has been charged, that the city has ever held. Harrisburg has received some well placed advertising on account of the show, for the city has been commended for its hospitality and the interest in the work.

To Give Away More Baskets

As last night, ten more baskets of groceries will be given away to-night, the last night of the show, as a special feature. The persons who received the baskets last night were:

J. B. Rhodes, 1424 Regina street, Charles McCann, 704 Race street; R. E. Beaver, 410 Herr street; Mrs. Joseph K. Gastrock, 2110 North Fourth street; E. S. Lippert, 1012 South Cameron street; Harry Connor, 1195 Bailey street; J. Duffin, 1910 Fox avenue; Mrs. J. A. Weil, 11 South Seventeenth street, and Mrs. Mary Garvench, 2117 Derry street.

Special Concert Program

After the show to-night the visiting exhibitors and demonstrators will be given a dance. The Udegrove orchestra will give a special program this evening again. The program follows: March, "In the Valley of the Moon," Brannen; selection, "I'm on My Way to Mandalay," arranged by Smith; waltzes from "The Purple Road," Peters; selection from "The Doll Girl," Kern; march song, "Your Here and I'm Here," Kern; selection from the opera, "Sari," Kalman; operatic selection, "Broadway Review," arranged by Lamp; violin solo, "Minute in G," Beechoven; selection from "The Kiss Waltz," arranged by Lamp; valse, "Song D'Autome," Joyce (by request); overture, "B. M. C.," arranged by Halle; march, "My Hindoo Man," Eugene; "Star Spangled Banner."

COURT HOUSE

Contractor Paid The Maryland Casualty Company to-day paid \$12,278.08 as an installment on the Paxton creek improvement.

Will Probated

The will of Rebecca Bowman, late of Jackson township, was probated this morning and letters testamentary issued to William B. Bowman. Letters of administration on the estate of John Stover, late of Derry township, were granted to William F. Shoemaker.

Marriage Licenses

Boyd Braxton and Dora Dean, city. Ralph O. Funk and Mabel L. Alberts, Steelton. Charles R. Tobias and Clara V. Ackler, Fishersville. Galen S. Deibler and Susan F. Miller, Jackson township.

POPULAR ENGINEER DIES

Jacob Albert Reinhard Expires at His Home Yesterday Afternoon Funeral services for Jacob Albert Reinhard, who died at his home, 214 Cumberland street, yesterday, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian church, and his assistant, the Rev. J. F. Armentrout, and the Rev. John M. Worden conducted the services.

The elders who acted as honorary pallbearers are D. W. Cox, E. Z. Gross, H. B. McCormick, James A. Stranahan, John E. Patterson, Robert B. Matceer, John Campbell and Dr. R. S. L. Ridgway. Interment was in Shoop's church cemetery.

Mr. Reinhard was for many years a popular engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He was also a prominent member of Pine Street Presbyterian church.

Victim of Typhoid Fever Christian Balk, aged 32 years, of Enola, died in the Harrisburg hospital yesterday, a victim of typhoid fever. Balk, who had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was admitted to the hospital on October 6 in a very serious condition.

Say He Confesses Bandit Job Altoona, Pa., Oct. 17.—Arrested yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge, J. W. Delozier, aged 39, is said to have confessed to the police that he held up, shot and robbed Joseph Dittolico, a track hand, on the Pennsylvania railroad, just west of the city, on September 1. The track hand was shot three times, but he lived. His revolver, watch and money were stolen.

Democratic Meetings at Highspire At the Democratic mass meeting in Highspire last night the speakers were D. L. Kaufman, candidate for Congress; County Chairman Moselein, H. B. Saussaman and William Burgoon.

CAPITOL HILL

KALBFUS SAYS HUNTERS' TAGS MUST BE WORN OPEN

Gunners Must Display On Arm Their Right to Hunt in Pennsylvania, So That Tags May Be Seen Without Difficulty

Secretary Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission, has issued the following important notice to hunters throughout the State, to impress upon them the fact that the license tag worn by all hunters must be placed on the arm, and not carried concealed, as some of the hunters did last year: "I write you to-day regarding a matter of great importance to hunters in Pennsylvania and refer to the wearing of the tag, bearing the number of the license issued to a hunter, and would say under the provisions of the act of April 17, 1913, P. L. 85—'The Resident Hunter's License Law—it is just as important that the tag be worn as provided by the law—on the arm between the shoulder and the elbow,—as it is to secure the license and carry same when hunting. We are afraid there may be some hunters who will disregard this provision of law and we want to caution all licensed hunters to be sure to wear the tag accompanying all licenses, as provided for by law. The State has provided quite sufficient of the license blanks and tags to the several county treasurers, so that there is no need of hunters not being equipped. We want all hunters to understand this matter, so that we will have no cause to trouble or annoy them."

Trustees Appointed Governor Tener to-day announced the reappointment of W. F. Lowry, of Berwick, and Lewis P. Reintner, of Williamsport, to be trustees of the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville.

Nominations Withdrawn Withdrawals of candidates for Assembly were filed at the State Department to-day, as follows:

J. C. F. Motz, E. B. Hilman and George K. Kline, Washington, Second Westmoreland district; Jesse Shallcross, George A. Hoffman, Washington, Chester; Henry W. Davis, Democrat, Chester; Frank D. Selph, Democrat, Tioga; William D. Jenkins, Washington, First Lackawanna; John Paschall, Lewis B. Disbrow, Prohibition, Second Delaware; Albert Miller, Prohibition, Lycoming; John P. Schreck, H. Richwine, Edward G. Myers, Democrat, Second Lancaster.

The substitutions for Congressional and Legislative candidates made by the fusion agreement between the Democrats and Washington party people at the State Committee meeting yesterday, were all filed at the State Department to-day.

Monday next will be the last day for withdrawing the names of candidates and it is expected that there will be a rush.

KNOX HAS PRAISE FOR THE COLONEL

Continued From First Page. only regret that, as a great national asset, his strength is not being conserved for future contests with the common enemy whose incompetent administration of national affairs has rendered anemic the young giant nation of the world upon the threshold of his greatest opportunity.

Speaks for Entire Republican Ticket

Mr. Knox spoke for the entire Republican ticket. Speaking of Boies Penrose, Republican candidate for United States Senator, Mr. Knox said: "The great charge which his enemies hurl against him is that he is a political boss. Colonel Roosevelt and President Wilson are not likely to go down in history as great models of political modesty and self-effacement. Of course, they profess their gratitude to the class leaders, but it must not be forgotten that both have been the recipient of favors of bosses."

Tribute to Taft Administration

"No finer tribute could be paid to the Taft administration of our foreign affairs," Mr. Knox continued, "than did President Wilson in his message to his first regular session of Congress. 'The country,' Mr. Wilson said, 'I am thankful to say, is at peace with all the world.'"

"But, with the incoming of the present Administration, everything was changed. 'The new Administration almost completely shattered this smoothly-working machinery, and there fell with it the work which had been accomplished."

Mr. Knox had much to say in criticism of the present Administration's Mexican policy. "That we are today at peace with Mexico is not because of 'watchful waiting,' but in spite of it," he said. "Is any one so ignorant as to suppose that if we had treated any able-bodied nation in the world as we have treated Mexico that we would not now be at war with that Power?"

Appointed As Board of Viewers

Karl Steward, Paul G. Smith and E. C. Quigley, of this city, were last night appointed as a board of viewers by the Highgate council to ascertain the amount of damage done to the property owned by Postmaster Kirk Mathias by the removal of a barn and the postoffice building. The two buildings which stood over the building line were removed when Front street was straightened and \$2,500 damages is claimed by Mathias.

Washington Meetings To-night

Three Washington party mass meetings will be held in the county to-night at Pilloo, Berksburg and Elizabethville. Dr. John H. Kreider, candidate for Congress, will address the meetings and there will be other speakers.

The Rev. E. E. Snyder to Speak

At a meeting of the Lutheran Ministerial Association in the Y. M. C. A. building on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Rev. E. E. Snyder will read a paper on "The Causes of the Reformation."

FORCEFUL SEARCH OF AMERICAN SHIP

Protest Made in U. S. Senate Against Action of French Cruiser in Mexican Waters

GERMANS FORCED TO SIGN PAPERS

Passenger on United Fruit Steamer Sends Letter Vehemently Denouncing Action of the French—Senator Stone Warns Belligerents

Washington, Oct. 17.—Protest against a forcible search of the American merchant ship Metapan by the French cruiser Condé in Mexican waters was filed in the Senate to-day by Senator Thomas. A letter was submitted by the Senator from R. W. Patterson, a passenger on the Metapan, who said officers of the Condé forced five Germans on the vessel to sign parole agreements binding them not to fight against the allies in the European war.

Boarded by Armed Officers

The letter set forth that the Condé stopped the Metapan between Cartagena and Puerto Colombia on Sunday, October 4, at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. Two armed officers and two soldiers from the Condé, Mr. Patterson wrote, boarded the Metapan, which, with other vessels of the United Fruit Company fleet, had been recently transferred from British to American registry. The captain of the Metapan, the letter said, assembled all of the passengers in the dining saloon of the Metapan while the naval officers examined the ship's papers. Later five young Germans who were bound for Colombia and who, according to Mr. Patterson, were on board a neutral vessel plying between neutral ports, were "forced to sign a parole in order to procure their liberty."

Metapan's Officers British Subjects

Mr. Patterson said that the captain and practically all of the officers of the Metapan were British subjects, and that the captain served the French "with alacrity." The letter declared that Isaac Manning, American consul at Baranquilla, who was also on the vessel, had drawn up a report to the State Department on the incident, which he had entrusted to Mr. Patterson for mailing.

Senator Thomas' statement caused Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to interrupt proceedings of the Senate with a warning to belligerent nations to respect the rights of the United States as a neutral nation. He asserted that belligerent and neutral nations had certain well-defined rights under international law.

RUSSIANS ARE ON THE RUN, SAY ADVICES FROM VIENNA

Vienna, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 17, 1914. P. M.—It was announced officially in Vienna to-day that the fighting continued yesterday, Thursday, along the entire battle front from Strzy and Sambor—both to the south-east of Przemska—to the south of the river San.

In Marmaros-Szigel, Hungary, the enemy has been pursued by Austrian detachments which have occupied Patis.

In the valley of the Back Bistrica, the Russians are retreating. Austrian troops have followed them to Zielona. The river Bistrica and the town of Zielona are in Galicia close to the Hungarian frontier and to the northeast of Marmaros-Szigel.

STEAMSHIP LINE SUSPENDS; CESSATION OF TRAVEL CAUSE

New York, Oct. 17.—The Uranium Steamship Company's agents in this city announced to-day that this was the latest date that the company would do business in the United States, temporarily at least. Cessation of transatlantic travel, due to the war, was assigned as the reason for closing the offices.

Such affairs of the company as may be pending or unfinished, it was announced, have been taken over by the Canadian Northern Railway Company at Toronto. The company's three steamers, the Uranium, the Principeipo and the Campanello, which normally ply between this city and Rotterdam, are now being operated by the Canadian Northern between Montreal and Bristol.

Football Player Reported Lost

London, Oct. 17, 11.40 A. M.—Among the officers who are believed to have lost their lives in the sinking of the British cruiser Hawke in the North Sea by a German submarine is Dr. J. H. D. Watson, who was well known as an international Rugby football player. Dr. Watson was temporarily attached to the Hawke as a surgeon.

Much Gold for Constantino

London, Oct. 17, 1.45 P. M.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has given out a dispatch from its Athens correspondent who says he has learned from a reliable source that a sum of money equal to \$5,000,000 in gold has reached Constantino from Germany.

Kentucky Trot Declared Off

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17.—The annual grand circuit trotting meeting at the track of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was to-day declared off on account of rain, thus leaving five days of racing uncompleted and seventeen thousand dollars in stake money uncontested for.

SENATE WILL PASS THE WAR REVENUE BILL LATE TO-DAY

Republican Senators State Proposals Were Made to Them to Vote for Cotton Bond Amendment in Hopes of Drawing a Presidential Veto

By Associated Press, Washington, Oct. 17.—The Senate will pass the war revenue bill late to-day, conferees from the Senate and House will meet Monday, the bill will be passed Tuesday and final adjournment of Congress will come late Tuesday or Wednesday according to plans laid before President Wilson to-day by Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Simmons told the President that the vote in the Senate on amendment for the relief of the cotton situation will be close but that probably will fail of adoption. He did not think there would be much delay in reaching an agreement between the Senate and House conferees.

Republican Senators said to-day that proposals had been made to them to vote for the cotton bond amendment to the war revenue bill and thereby insure a Presidential veto of the measure. The amendment calls for a \$250,000,000 issue of four per cent. government bonds for the purchase of cotton.

Discussion of the cotton amendment was resumed when the Senate convened, Senator Sheppard, of Texas, criticizing a statement yesterday by Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, that Senators who proposed the amendment were not sincere but merely wanted a record vote and were talking for the benefit of their constituents.

An amendment to the cotton amendment, proposed by Senator Williams, of Mississippi, also was to be disposed of. It would strike out the provision calling for a tax on next year's crop in excess of fifty per cent. of this year's production and the proposed levy on the 1917 crop to make good any possible deficit that might accrue to the government from the purchase of cotton.

It was generally believed to-day that the bond proposal would fail to receive the approval of the Senate.

TOOK POISON IN PARK AND DIED

Continued From First Page.

23, last, it is said. Less than a month later the husband filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sloop, of Enola, whom he charged with inducing Mrs. Sites to leave the Sites home and go to the Sloop home to live.

The order directing Sites to contribute toward the support of his wife and son, Leroy, 9 years old, was made upon the complaint of the wife yesterday morning. Sites testified his earnings averaged \$75 a month and the court made the wife's allowance \$20 a month, "there is no reason why this couple should not be living together."

When he left the court room Sites requested his father to remain with him, at his boarding house, 1007 Capital street, during last night and the elder Mr. Sites had agreed to this. The father, however, went first to see his daughter, Mrs. Frank Rissinger, of Bressler, with whom he has resided for several months.

As far as could be learned the father and son did not meet again. Beside the letter a loaded revolver was found on the body, indicating that the son had been determined to end his existence.

Sites' widow, before their marriage, about eleven years ago, was Miss Mary Rider, of Huntingdon. They lived together until the separation last July. Sites, for thirteen years or more, had been employed as a trainman on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad. At the time of his death he was a freeman and had a regular run on the Millin line.

Sites, in the note to his father, directed that "my debts be paid." The man's mother died in February last, in this city, after that the father moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Rissinger, in Bressler. The father, a sister and one brother, David H. Sites, of near Inglewood, are among the survivors, besides the widow and the son, Leroy.

Services will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, after which the body will be taken to Millersburg for burial.

A GYM IN SCHOOL ANNEX

Permission Given to Central High Girls to Use Church Building for Practice

The Harrisburg Board of School Directors last night gave permission to the girls in the Central High school to use the church building at Sixth and Forster streets, which was used for school purposes until the two-session plan was adopted in the school, for basketball practice. The girls will put down a new floor and wire the windows without cost to the district.

A request that a public school teacher be sent to the Children's Industrial Home to teach the sixty children there was given over to City Superintendent Downes, who will investigate the project and report to the board. There was some doubt expressed by the members whether that could be done under the provisions of the school code.

Permission was granted to the St. Augustine's Episcopal church to hold a bazaar in the building at Sixth and Forsman streets, the request of the Sunday school class of John Rogers in the Methodist Lutheran church to hold an entertainment in the Technical High school November 5 and 6 was granted.

ONE-TERM LETTER ARCHAIC

President Rebuffs Caller Who Wished to See 1913 Note to Palmer

Washington, Oct. 17.—A caller at the White House yesterday asked President Wilson to see a letter he wrote to Representative A. Mitchell Palmer in February, 1913, opposing the single-term plank of the Democratic national platform.

"What, that old letter!" exclaimed the President. And the conversation got no further.

COLONIAL TO HAVE MORE AND BETTER VAUDEVILLE

Management Announces Change in Policy Under Which There Will Be an Additional Act on Each Bill All of Which Will Be More Costly

The clamor of many local theatre-goers for a more pretentious vaudeville bill and the shorter film service at the Colonial theatre has resulted in a decided departure in the kind of entertainment to be provided for patrons of that playhouse. Wilmer & Vincent who during the last month have been experimenting to determine the type of entertainment most popular at the Colonial, have decided to put in bigger and more costly vaudeville attractions.

These vaudeville acts are to be booked out of the Keith Booking Office and they are to be four in number.

Although this is only one more act than was shown heretofore, it is announced these four acts will be far superior to those that have been exhibited in the past. The management declares that these features will all be worthy of places on high class vaudeville bills and that each program will have its headliner.

There will not only be improved vaudeville, but improvement in the plan of presenting these attractions. The four acts will follow each other without a moving picture shown between. The moving picture features will be shown before and after the vaudeville show.

The hours of the Colonial's running will be continuous as usual. From 11 o'clock until 2.30 the first run of licensed films will be exhibited, and the entertainment will be the picture show only.

At 2.30 the first vaudeville bill of the day will begin, all four acts being presented, one after the other, and then the pictures will follow. During the hours of 6 to 7 o'clock, pictures only will be presented. At 7 o'clock the first vaudeville bill of the evening will be offered and after the pictures for this performance are shown a second complete vaudeville bill will be put on beginning at 9 o'clock.

The vaudeville bills will be changed twice weekly as before, on Monday and Thursday.

The proposed improvement in the vaudeville offerings is indicated by a glance over the bookings made for the first week. For instance, the feature of the first half of the week will be a pleasing miniature musical comedy called "The Belle Boys and the Beles."

The act requires a clever cast of comedians and pretty girls and also an attractive stage setting. It is described as one of those catchy features with good fun and new songs. Miller and Tompat, a widely known pair of song, comedy and patter artists, will also appear. Al Edwards, a black faced comedian, and Lear and Fields, in comedy, songs and dances, will complete the roster for the first half of the week.

The vaudeville bill for the last half of the week will be headed off by the Three Musical Elisons, offering a picturesque musical novelty. This attraction has scored many successes in leading vaudeville theatres. The clever novelties sung by the Orpheum, who were favorites at the Orpheum two seasons ago and who will present their new comedy called "Jack Swift," Mahoney and Tremont, in a singing and dancing skit, called "At the Department Store," and the Aerial Barbers, sensation aerial gymnasts.

MONDAY OPENS IMPORTANT WEEK OF WINDOW DISPLAYS

Products With National Reputation Made Through Newspaper Advertising Will Be Shown in This City—Expect 100 Merchants to Join

By judicious newspaper advertising the country over, firms and manufacturers of articles have attained a national reputation. Through the same means the standard prices and quality are known to the millions of readers of newspapers. In order to conduct a successful newspaper advertising campaign for certain products the products must be first class articles. Manufacturers realize this and carry it out and purchasers realize it.

In order to place before the general public all of this character of goods in an educational campaign the Bureau of Advertising of the American Publishers' Association has arranged a week to be known as National Newspaper Window Display Week, during which time articles with reputations made through newspaper advertising are to be shown in shop windows.

Monday begins the week and already sixty Harrisburg business men have signified their willingness to display such goods and it is expected that by Monday there will be more than a hundred who will make special displays. To call the attention of the passersby to the display the Star-Independent has undertaken in Harrisburg to supply cards to aid in window displays. Any merchants wishing to enter the campaign can get these cards by applying to the office of this newspaper.

More than seven hundred leading newspapers in this country are co-operating with the movement and the week will attract attention nationally.

THANKS JUDGE FOR SENTENCE

Woman Thinks She "Got Off Easy" With Jail Term of Six Months

H. F. Burns, the wary fellow who acted as his own attorney during his recent trial on a false pretense charge, was sentenced by Judge Kunkel last evening to a ten-month jail term. Burns has a long criminal record, showing that he has fleeced many persons out of large amounts of money.

Gertie Richardson, colored, thought Judge Kunkel dealt leniently with her when he gave her six months in jail on a charge of larceny, and she told him so. "I thank you, Judge," she said.

On the way to prison the woman made this remark to a deputy sheriff: "I put one over on 'em that time, Gee, I thought I'd go below for three years."

The defendant was charged with attacking a white man in a dark alley in the Eighth ward and robbing him of his wallet.

IT PAYS TO USE STAR-INDEPENDENT WANT ADS.

YOU CAN SEE DELAVAN COMET TO-NIGHT IF WEATHER IS FINE

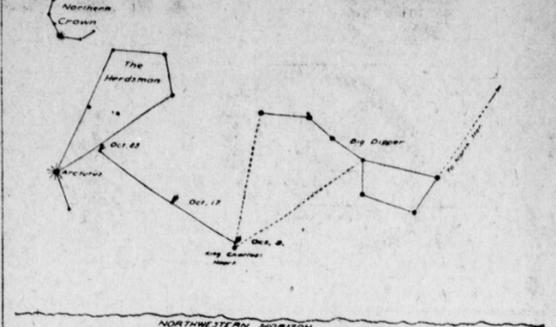


Diagram Showing Where Comet Will Be Early This Evening

The Delavan comet, though now retreating, can still be seen from Harrisburg and in event of to-night being clear it can easily be distinguished with the aid of the diagram printed above and by following instruction printed herewith. Opera glasses or binoculars should be used in finding the comet, but after it has been identified it may be seen with slight difficulty with the naked eye.

To view the comet choose a dark place well protected from all electric lights and commanding the northwest horizon, between 6.20 and 6.45 p. m. The Big Dipper will be in plain view, if the evening be clear, as will also the bright star, Arcturus, further to the south. The kite-shaped figure of the Herdsman and the pretty little North-

ern Crown are not difficult to pick out. To locate the comet, follow the dotted lines of the diagram from the handle of the Dipper down to the star called King Charles' Head. On October 9 the comet was quite close to this star and just above it. The comet is moving over to the left in the direction of Arcturus. Its position to-night is indicated on the drawing as well as the position it will occupy October 25. It is easy to estimate its place for any intermediate date.

The comet has been retreating rapidly from the earth since October 2 when it was closest to us but is still about one-third as bright as Halley's comet in 1910. The tail is no longer conspicuous and the appearance is more that of a star surrounded by a faint haze.

BIG TEMPLE IS GOING UP IN ONE DAY

Continued From First Page.

this time scores of other workmen began arriving and the numbers of gangs were increased. Each section of framework soon had a gang of men nailing and bolting vigorously. The second carpenter section presented a problem. A telegraph pole full of wires is just outside the line and the section had to be raised in parts and nailed together while it was standing insecurely.

This made it necessary for some one to crawl to the height of 25 feet to do the work that was accomplished on the ground in the cases of the other sections. John F. Guyer, clerk to the Board of Poor Directors, undertook the dangerous task. He had finished that job at noon. In the meantime the constantly increasing crowd of workmen had made the other sections ready for raising.

A foreman would yell "Ready!" and in a minute a hundred hatchet wielders would drop the tools and help raise a section. After the first few were up it seemed that every thirty minutes another would be ready to be raised and the men would go to that one and in a short time it would be in place.

Worked in Stiff Collars When the central sections were so far toward completion that the carpenters got in each other's way, the foremen turned their attention to triangular roof sections, which fit on the top of the two highest uprights in the center of the tabernacle. At 11 o'clock the first upright was in place on the North street side and in thirty minutes more the second roof section was in place.

In the meantime the smaller upright sections were going up and the workmen were running from the raising of one upright section to the rope on the windlass which was pulling the center sections into place. Fifty men could get hold of the rope on the windlass.

By noon there were but four upright sections remaining to be set in place and immediately after luncheon the men started work on the roof timbers. There were as many spectators this morning as men engaged on the work and the convenient piles of lumber made excellent grandstands for the idle ones. Hundreds stayed throughout the morning, while others stopped for a passing glance. Some who went to see remained to work and before the morning was half gone, spectators were treated to some unusual sights.

The members of a crew with fifteen pound sledge hammers driving stakes for braces were wearing white shirts, stiff white collars and bow ties. That had nothing to do with their ability to drive stakes, however, as they seemed to be old hands at it, making short work of the task.

Clergymen in Overalls There were many white shirts. Some of the hardest workers were wearing clerical garb. One clergyman with a nail polish was wearing a coat of that color. Some clergymen were garbed in overalls from head to foot, but few of them had regulation carpenter's hats on. Somehow a black derby hat does not fit into the picture of a carpenter, but the wearers worked just as effectively.

A score or more of old hands at the barn-raising business were wearing their regular working outfits, dirty and begrimed from much use. In strange contrast to these men were bright, new, shiny nail polish distributed to the green hands by an enterprising merchant. It seemed that there were not quite enough of these to go around and one clergyman, wearing a silk shirt, khaki trousers and leggings, had his wife's handbag around his waist, filled with 20-penny nails.

The Rev. John Henry Daugherty, pastor of the Ridge Avenue Methodist church, was in charge of the commissary department for the workers and he saw to it that the men were well shod to his church at Sixth and Herr streets for the noonday meal. There was a sight to behold. There were seats for 250 men in the social hall of the church. Ladies from all of the co-operating churches were on hand to serve the hungry men.

And what a menu! Roast beef, salad, potatoes boiled in salt water, the ladies insisted that the salt water be mentioned—stewed corn and hot coffee. There were not enough water glasses on hand, so the men had to drink coffee, and what's more, but two pies were sent in. Nobody would say who got the pies. There were six cakes, far too few for that crowd of men, if all were to share in the delicacies.

Cheer Message From Dr. Stough At noon it was reported to the ladies that 400 men would be on hand to be fed. Everything was in readiness when Mrs. E. Z. Gross drove up in an automobile and announced that the Rev.

Mr. Dougherty was marshaling the first 175 for dinner. There was much scurrying about when that news was spread around but there was no confusion, so systematically had everything been arranged.

W. W. Shannon, of Berwick, a representative of the Stough party, this morning received the following telegram from the Stough party in Dubois: "May God's blessing be upon you and assembled workers."

Mr. Shannon replied: "Our God supplied all our needs—even weather. Greatest day in religious life in Harrisburg. Dubois has our prayer." The greeting from the Stough party and the reply were read during the dinner and created a great stir, cheers ringing for the evangelist and for Mr. Shannon. The dinner opened with a prayer and the Doxology was sung.

Aside from the actual work of building the tabernacle there were several incidents that made the men even more hungry, one of them being when a small chicken invaded the confines of the building. It entered North street and went all the way to the rear end through a gauntlet of clergymen who chased it merrily but could not get their hands on it.

Carpenter 82 Years Old There were many gray-bearded men among the workers, all of them nailing vigorously. The first on hand was Charles Boyer, member of the Board of Poor Directors. He had his square, saw and hammer. Dr. C. W. Ewing, his white beard flowing over his chest, worked throughout the morning. The oldest carpenter by profession who turned up to help build the tabernacle was Jacob Lehman, 82 years old, of Pottsville. His appearance caused a deal of enthusiastic comment.