

DANVILLE INTELLIGENCER.

"PLEGGED BUT TO TRUTH, TO LIBERTY AND LAW—NO FAVOR SWAYS US AND NO FEAR SEIZES AWE"

VOL LXXV.

DANVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1904

NO. 51



NO MAN IS GOOD ENOUGH TO GOVERN ANOTHER MAN WITHOUT THAT MAN'S CONSENT.

OLD RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Daniel W. Foust, who for some months past has been an inmate of the Hospital for the Insane, and whose home is near the Fair grounds, died suddenly about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Foust had for some time been subject to heart trouble, that being the cause of his death.

The deceased was born in Liberty township, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Foust. He was 53 years of age and is survived by his wife and seven children, George F., Susie of Muncy, Sidney, Charles, Elsie May, Roscoe and Mrs. Hester Ann Koch of Clarkstown.

The funeral will be held at the home of the deceased Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Lonn's cemetery, West Henlock township.

Zeke and Daisy.

Fred Raymond's famous comedy "The Missouri Girl" has been seen so frequently in Danville that the majority of the theatre-goers are familiar with "Zeke" and "Daisy" and the other characters of this remarkably successful play. The company this season is said to be even stronger than the one here two years ago, being headed by Miss Sadie Raymond who portrays the title role. The Loganpost (Indiana) Journal of a recent date in reviewing a performance of this company says: "It is the best show of its kind ever seen at the local theatre." The Decatur (Indiana) Evening News says: "The play has lost none of its attractive features since its last appearance here and it gave the best of satisfaction. This was the fifth appearance of the play in this city but it never grows old and always draws a good house." A Sharon, (Pa.) paper says: "The company is the strongest that ever presented the popular comedy and the specialties are much better than in previous appearances here."

The press in every city visited endorses this play and there is little question but that it is the best representative of the rural comedy now on the road. The play is now in its tenth season.

This company will come to the Danville Opera House for one performance, Saturday, November 20th. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Undergrade at "A" Street.

Nothing has been said for some time concerning the proposed undergrade crossing at "A" street, through which the Danville & Bloomsburg trolley track will run and thus get by the Philadelphia & Reading railroad track. The matter is not being neglected, however, and in a very short time extensive operations will be under way and will be pushed rapidly to completion. The job of excavating, putting in a system of braces and erecting the railroad bridge will not be a small one, but when the work is under way it will be hustled right along by the railroad people.

The trolley people yesterday began activities by delivering rails on "A" street from Bloom street to the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. They placed them the entire distance on this stretch and in the afternoon a team was engaged in hauling rails on Walnut street, from the railroad at the point where the crossing from "A" street will be cut through the embankment, to Bloom street.

The Philadelphia & Reading also has done a little work leading up to the big job that soon will be started. Yesterday a large amount of lumber and heavy timbers that will be used were unloaded on the side of the track near "A" street.

\$10,000 Towards Overhead.

Dr. Myers, of Nescopeck, and J. N. Harry, of Berwick, have had a conference with President Truesdale, of the D. L. & W. railroad, and the railroad company will pay \$10,000 towards the state river bridge connecting Berwick and Nescopeck, the structure to have an overhead approach crossing the D. L. & W. tracks on the north side. The deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania is satisfied with the arrangement and the matter will be given prompt attention. This is the last of the bridges to be built by the state.

FOUST BROS. WILL REBUILD

The work of clearing away the debris on the site of Foust Brothers' burned barn was begun yesterday and by night all the small part of the building had been razed, and part of the burned timbers removed.

Foust Brothers will begin immediately on the erection of a brick bank barn. It is intended to leave an open space at the East end of the barn property for a driveway, so that wagons can have access to the brewery from the rear.

The fire, while a costly and extremely destructive one, will in this one case at least result in the erection of a substantial and modern building where a very old and somewhat unshightly barn previously stood. The proposed new Foust barn will greatly improve the appearance of the alley.

Neither Side Score.

On Saturday the Sunbury foot ball team came to this city with the intention of repeating the defeat administered to the Danville team a week ago. But the local gridiron warriors had profited by the lessons of that previous game, so that the team that lined up for Danville on Saturday was better in nearly every way than the one on which 15 points had been scored a week before.

The Danville team played good football, but had to contend with the heavier weight of their opponents, which no doubt accounts for the failure to score. The ball for the greater part of the 35 minutes of play was in Sunbury's territory. The game, from a spectators standpoint, was greatly marred by the many disputes between the teams.

The line up:

Danville.	Positions.	Sunbury.
Wagner.	center.	Zimmerman
W. Acker.	right guard.	Campbell
Springer.	left guard.	Rheoback
Grunzberger.	right tackle.	Knobbe
Fisher.	left tackle.	Reffugio
Foust.	right end.	Fausold
H. Miller.	left end.	Specht
Smith.	quarter back.	Mehler
Johnson.	right half back.	Willard
Petres.	left half back.	St. Clair
Johns.	full back.	Geist

Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Referee, Prof. J. C. Carey. Umpire, Adams, Sunbury. Linesmen, Williams, Danville; Long, Sunbury. Timekeepers, Dreifuss and Raver. Score, Danville, 0; Sunbury, 0.

Will Clean Fire Business.

No one appears to be in a jollier frame of mind than are the people of Danville over their trolley connection with Bloomsburg, which is producing results to them that are calculated to make them happy. One of the gratifying consequences of this trolley connection is the convenience it affords the people of Bloomsburg and Berwick in coming to Danville and partaking of refreshments at its hotels and restaurants. One of the Danville papers says that these neighboring calls are particularly numerous on Sundays, the visitors taking meals before they return home. No doubt that the trolley line is a benefit in this way, and is to be appreciated as a means of neighborly intercourse, but the advantage it will be to Danville in general business results will be of a far more substantial character. All the benefit she may derive from it she will have deserved for the enterprise she displayed in helping to build it.—Sunbury Item.

Lowered Record.

Another fire drill was held in the First Ward school building, which resulted in beating all previous records for speedy dismissal. The pupils are not given warning when these alarms are to be sounded. On Thursday not even the teachers were notified; so it was not until Professor Carey gave the alarm that anyone in the building knew that a drill was to be held.

The dismissal was very orderly and expeditious. All the pupils in the annex were outside the building in forty seconds, while those in the main building were dismissed in one minute and fifty seconds, which cuts ten seconds off the previous record.

No matter how long delayed the winter always finds us unprepared.

APPEAL TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

The final decision as to whether the Danville and Bloomsburg trolley line will be allowed to cross the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western tracks at grade over the Mill street crossing is now up to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, as the result of action taken on Saturday. The trolley people allow the case to go to the Supreme Court with fair assurance that the final outcome will be in their favor, because the lower court in an able opinion that seems eminently rational and just decreed that the proposed overhead crossing, which would multiply the danger to life and limb, is not practical either to construct or operate at the point in question. Of course what the higher court will do is only a matter of conjecture, but it is the popular belief that the learned judges will confirm the opinion and sustain the decision of Judge Little, and that such may prove the case is the universal wish.

Now that an appeal has been taken it is a question of great public interest as to when the case will be taken up by the Supreme Court. The time for the higher body to give consideration to the cases coming from the Montour county court is the week beginning on Monday, February 4th, 1905. It may be that it will be possible to get the case advanced a little. It is hoped that such a course will be followed, for with the track laid and the paving completed (which it soon will be,) to out the citizens off over three months more from a convenience they long have been looking forward to will be very unsatisfactory.

Saturday morning Attorneys McClinton and Hinkley for the D. L. & W. and Scarlat for the trolley company, appeared before Judge Little in Judge's chambers, at Bloomsburg, Prothonotary Vincent also being present. The counsel for the railroad company presented a bond in the sum of \$10,000, which the Court approved. They then filed a copy of the decree, made last Friday by Judge Little, together with their appeal from it. They prayed the Court that the taking of the appeal might act as a supersedeas that would restrain the trolley company from running cars over the Mill street crossing until the Supreme Court acts upon the case. Judge Little granted the supersedeas.

The request previously made by Lawyer Scarlat, in the interests of the city of Danville, for permission for the connection of the trolley rails with the frog placed in the railroad track in order that the street paving might be completed, was favorably considered. Judge Little issued a supplemental decree covering the matter and directing the work to be done at the risk of the trolley company with the understanding that the rights of either company on final hearing will not be affected thereby.

Sheriff Maier on Saturday afternoon served notice on Frank C. Angle, President of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Company and W. F. Pascoe, Superintendent of the Standard Construction Company, of the granting of the supersedeas.

The supersedeas, after giving the Court reference of the case of the railroad against the trolley company, reads as follows:

"To the defendants in above case: 'You will please take notice that an appeal to the Supreme Court has been taken by the plaintiff in the above case and bond in the sum of \$10,000 has been filed and approved by the Court and upon petition of plaintiff, asking that said appeal shall act as a supersedeas the Court has made the following order, October 29th, 1904, the above petition presented and the prayer is granted and it is directed that the appeal in the above case act as a supersedeas, and that all further acts in relation to the establishment and use of the said grade crossing be stayed pending the order of this date in reference to paving of Mill street by the Borough of Danville.'

"Signed, R. R. LITTLE, P. J."

And now the situation will remain unchanged pending the action of the Supreme Court. All of the people of Montour and Columbia counties anxiously await the outcome.

Spark Set Fire to Bed.

It was only the timely discovery of a lively blaze and prompt action in extinguishing it that prevented a costly fire at the home of Olcott Stetler, at the point where the Philadelphia & Reading railroad crosses Center street on Friday. Mrs. Stetler herself overcame the fire when it was burning fiercely.

The origin of the flames was peculiar. A spark from an engine was blown through an open upstairs window directly upon a bed. Mrs. Stetler chanced to enter the room and found the flames shooting nearly to the ceiling. She dashed water upon the bed with successful results. After putting out the fire, she discovered that a big hole had been burned through a mattress, two sheets, a quilt and comfort—in fact all the clothing on the bed, causing quite a loss, as all the spreads were ruined.

Klingman-Bowen.

Mr. P. Edward Klingman and Miss Lizzie May Bowen, both of Millburg, were married at the manse of the Mahoning Presbyterian church on Tuesday by the Rev. James E. Hutchison.

ONE SIDE OF PAVING DONE

One side of the new Mill street paving is all laid, every brick in place and only the grouting for a comparatively short distance remaining to be done. On the east side of Mill street yesterday the bricks were laid from a point a short distance north of Mulberry street all the way to Bloom street and around the curve to the curbing that yesterday was set in Bloom street. The setting of the curbing has closed the thoroughfare at this point.

The completion of the concreting yesterday afternoon wound up the big job for most of the Italian workmen. The crew of laborers yet at work laying brick and the layer of sand on which the brick is placed is a large one, however, and is working in a way that gives almost positive assurance of the completion of the paving work this week.

Worked All Night on Bridge.

In the glitter of arc lights, the flicker of lanterns and the flare of torches a scene of unusual activity prevailed last night at the bridge, where operations were under way all night. Wiring was done yesterday and an electric light was placed over the first pier in order to make night work possible. Over twenty-five men were engaged, all working swiftly with the common purpose of getting the pier beyond the danger point before rain sets in and causes another freshet that might do more damage.

The steam concrete mixer was made ready for work during the day and at night was turning out the concrete as fast as the stone and cement could be wheeled to it and dumped in. The concrete was being thrown into the excavation at the pier with great speed. The first of it was dumped in at the pier about 7 o'clock in the evening. It is hoped to have the foundation completed before today ends. Then as soon as the stone rises a few feet there will be no further cause for apprehension.

To reach rock bottom excavation had to be made to a great depth, in fact three feet below the foundation of the old pier. James Barry, who directs the work, stated last night that a splendid bottom has been struck, although it took hard labor to reach it.

Want the Old Bridge Removed.

The canal bridge at Ferry street is now the scene of street operations. Extensive filling in is being done along the canal bank on the north side of the bridge. This work is a forerunner of more important operations that is thought will be placed under way next spring. Then the whole street very likely will be filled in at this point, a pipe put in place to take care of the canal water and the bridge removed.

Ferry street residents are much interested in the matter, many of them desiring to have the old bridge, rather unsightly at best, removed and the street put in as good condition as Church street at the canal has been. The plan is certainly the right thing to do, for now there is a rather steep incline at either approach of the bridge, which would be removed, while the general appearance of the street would be improved. The job of course will be a big one and could be hardly completed this fall, but it is highly probable the work will be taken up in the spring.

Success of First National Bank.

No surer mark of prosperity in any city than a flourishing bank can be found. The extent of the savings of citizens is a mark of the industrial worth of the place as well as a tribute to the thrift of the persons who bank the money. The report of the First National Bank of Danville, as made yesterday, stamps this institution as one of the leading banking houses in this section.

The First National Bank of this city with earnings from May last to November 1st of \$27,000, has just closed the most successful six months' business in its history and the Directors at their meeting yesterday afternoon declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable on demand.

Shortening of Days.

During November the sun, in its rapid southward flight, reduces our amount of daylight by an hour, leaving us at the month's close with a day about nine hours and twenty-one minutes in length.

A READING MAN COMING TODAY

A telegram from Division Superintendent Turk, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, was received yesterday by City Clerk Patton in relation to the matter of crossing the railroad with the wires of the municipal light system and the prompt response of the railroad people to the communication sent them Saturday by the City Clerk shows that they are inclined to be very fair and friendly and have no desire to hold back the borough work.

The telegram stated that Mr. Abbott, a representative of the company will arrive in this city at 11:35 o'clock this morning. The city clerk is requested to meet him and show him over the ground. This will be done after getting the locations of the crossing points the railroad company probably will act favorably on them very soon, since the wires are to go at a height that will not interfere in any way with railroad operations. The wires will cross the Reading tracks at five places, Mill, Little Ash, Center, Bloom and Cross streets.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company had not been heard from yet yesterday afternoon, but will very likely make a favorable reply in a short time. The D. L. & W. tracks are to be crossed only at three points, Mill and Wall streets and Beaver avenue.

Hallow'en Pranks.

The height of the ridiculous surely was attained by the boys and girls who celebrated Hallow'E'en Monday eve. Yet it was a happy order crowd that crowded the street, making a terrific din with horns and bells but not resorting to rowdyism in any form and not doing some of the mean things complained of in other years, such as throwing soot and flour. The police were on the alert and while on the back streets possibly a dose was here and there was moved there was no serious mischief indulged in.

But to return to the carnival, for such it really may be called, it was a record breaker for size and variety, volume of noise and outlandish make-ups. There were Chinamen, darkies, farmers, policemen and what not. "Happy Hooligan" and other comic supplement characters were impersonated. Girls joined in the sport with as much zeal as the boys and the fun was fast and furious. As fast as one band of merry-makers passed another and another one appeared, the general crowds forming an unbroken string as they paraded from Market street down Mill to Bloom and out to the Reading railroad and then back again. Corn and paper throwing were indulged in and that was the most strenuous part of the celebration.

The dealers in horns, masks, wigs and like articles must have reaped a good harvest yesterday, for the number of persons who were decked out in strange costumes was larger than at any previous celebration in the city's history.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale entertained a number of friends at their home on Ash street, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Lydia Koch of Northumberland. Those present were: Misses Alda Goff, Anna Springer, Stella Nevis, Julia Mowrey, Susie Hale, Mary Hankey, Rose Heller, Mary Hale, Charlotte Rose, Charlotte and Earl McClenahan, Lydia Koch and Mrs. May Brosius; Messrs. Thomas Mitchell, Charles Kehl, George Werle, Ed. Snyder, Fred Smith, Jacob Miller, John Meiner, Ephraim Hale, Will Ohi, C. Everett, Sam Hoffman, James Miller, Will Brown, Alfred Mearns of Bloomsburg. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

Young Lady Injured.

Miss Bertha Switzer, of Mill street, a young lady employed at the stock-factory, is seriously ill as the result of being accidentally struck on the abdomen. Dr. Paoles is attending her and looks for her speedy recovery, although she suffers much pain, but it is too early to state whether she is hurt internally.

Basket Ball and Dance.

The basket ball game tomorrow evening at the armory will be between the Danville Basket Ball team and the Lewisburg Athletics, composed of Bucknell players. The admission will be 15 cents. A dance will follow the game.



LINCOLN—"LET THAT MAN NOT DECEIVE YOU."

FIRE WIPES OUT BARN

Fire raged with terrific fury in the alley between Market and Front streets and running from Mill street to Ferry street Monday, causing a total loss of about \$8,000 as near as can be estimated. Horses were with difficulty rescued from blazing barns. One poor animal, a pony, that was in one of Foust Brothers' stables, was so badly burned that it had to be shot.

The barns burned and the losses, all roughly estimated, are as follows: V. A. Lotter's barn, in the rear of the Friendship engine house, totally destroyed. Loss about \$500.

The two barns of Foust Brothers, who own the Germania Brewery, both burned down with a loss of \$1000.

W. G. Shoop, two barns, practically gone. Loss could not be stated. John Keim and J. E. Moore used the structures.

F. C. Angle's barn, in the rear of the Litz restaurant, in which a large stock of newspaper in big rolls was kept, very badly damaged and loss heavy. Also the barn in rear of Mr. Angle's residence, with interior recently remodeled, badly gutted although the horse and most of the carriages were saved. Valuable harness and robes were ruined and hay and feed destroyed and this barn is a complete loss. Mr. Angle being out of the city, no idea of the loss could be gotten last night.

Montour House livery, run by G. W. Hoke, roof ablaze but no serious damage. All the rigs were run into Mill street.

Dr. James Oglesby's barn, totally destroyed with a \$600 loss.

H. M. Schoch's, A. J. Still's and G. M. Shoop's barns all damaged, but not to any great extent.

The fire was discovered a few minutes after 10 o'clock. W. D. Laumaster, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was going up Ferry street when two young ladies standing at the alley pointed to the Foust barn and asked if it wasn't afire. Mr. Laumaster saw the flames breaking through the doors of the lower part of the structure. He saw a light in the Friendship engine house and called out an alarm of fire, to which the firemen promptly responded. Then he ran into the alley where the flames made it impossible to reach the horses, which were kicking frantically. Men finally got them all out in safety from the several flaming structures, but the Foust pony was in terrible condition and had to be shot. Harry Quinn in trying to cut the strap that held the pony nearly severed his thumb.

The whole fire department was called out on a second alarm. It looked for a time as if the entire block might go up in smoke. The Friendship at first got on three streams before the other firemen arrived and numerous garden hose were in service. When more streams came into use their combined effect told, but it was not until 12:30 o'clock that the firemen left the scene after having done heroic work against great odds. The Continental and Washington boys did good work after getting into the yard of the Angle residence and playing their streams from that point.

City Starts Others Follow.

Persons waiting for the city authority to begin the repairing of the city hall sidewalk before starting to make repairs in front of their properties as required by the recent act of Council have nothing further to delay them. The city job was started yesterday. It will be pushed along in short order, the work placed at grade and the entrance to the basement placed on the south side of the building. The D. L. & W. work at the canal also was started by Contractor Rogers. Many loads of cinder are now being delivered. The cinder will be leveled off and packed so that traveling over it will not be difficult.

When the work that is to be done at the Doster establishment on Mill street is finished it will be a business place that will grace the street. The move of going away with the old wooden awnings is to be inaugurated by John Doster's Sons, who will take down their awning at the time they place a fine new flagstone walk in front of the building. The building now is being attractively painted.

Contracts are being let by numerous property owners for new walks of a substantial nature, among them one for flagstone walks in front of the W. H. Lyon properties, near the railroad crossing, for a new pavement at Mrs. I. H. Torrance's property, also in front of the H. C. Gross properties and for those belonging to the estate of Daniel Reynolds. All of this certainly shows the Mill street property owners possessed of the right spirit of progress.

Washington Next Year.

The State Convention of the W. O. T. U. before adjourning at Bloomsburg chose Washington, Pa., as the place for holding next year's convention.



THE MAN THAT WILL END ROOSEVELT'S POLICY OF EMPIRE.

BIDS TO BE IN NOVEMBER 4TH

That the construction of the "A" street undergrade crossing, through which the Danville & Bloomsburg trolley line will go under the Philadelphia & Reading railroad tracks, is to be started very soon is evidenced by the fact that bids for the building of the substructure have been asked for by the Standard Construction Company, Grovania, and must be in by November 4th. The figures that will be submitted by the bidders will cover the excavation and the work of making the concrete foundations. The railroad company will look after the maintenance of their tracks but will have nothing further to do with the completion of the substructure. It is expected that six or eight firms of this city and other places will bid on the work, which will be of considerable magnitude.

It was more apparent than ever yesterday how narrowly a terrible conflagration, one that would have been the worst in the city's history, was averted. Not only Market street houses, but Front and Mill street residences were in imminent danger of getting afire. Smoke arose from the rear of several residences that were scorched by the intense heat. It was only the untiring and skilled endeavors of the firemen that saved the block from complete destruction and the appreciation of their hard labor is general. People residing in the fire district provided coffee for the wet, tired men when the dying out of the flames gave them a chance to partake of refreshment.

The burned barns certainly looked bad Tuesday. Ruined rigs that had been run out while still flaming in parts and the flames then beaten out, were in evidence at numerous places in the vicinity of the fire. The alley was a dismal sight. All day teams were hauling away the debris in an effort to get the place cleared up quickly.

The losses that were sustained are here given estimated as closely as it is possible to give them:

J. E. Moore, who used the Lotter and one of the Shoop barns, \$100. The Lotter barn possibly was worth about \$500.

John Keim, who used a Shoop barn, \$100.

G. M. Shoop, total loss on two barns of possibly \$1,500.

Dr. James Oglesby's barn practically destroyed and loss \$500.

H. M. Schoch, damage to barn to the extent of \$100.

Foust Brothers, barns destroyed, \$1,000.

F. C. Angle, on barn in rear of residence \$1,000 and \$1,000 on barn in rear of Litz's restaurant, the latter including damage to large stock of newspaper in rolls.

Big Bazaar for Church Benefit.

An important social affair that will be at once decidedly enjoyable and probably of considerable financial benefit is under way in St. Joseph's Hall, where the ladies of the church last evening auspiciously opened a bazaar that will be continued throughout this week, including Saturday night. The attendance at the opening was large and crowds of even better size are expected for the remaining nights. The object is to raise money to pay off the indebtedness incurred in the work of reconstructing the church tower during the past summer.

Ferryman Have Place of Shelter.

While carried on with considerable difficulty and to the inconvenience of passengers to some extent, the repairing of the ferry is being done in a thorough manner. Yesterday the building of a shanty over the wheel, for the ferryman's protection, was started and about completed by evening.

The need of such a place is imperative in cold and rainy weather and the men who run the boat are glad to have the new shelter finished. On one end the shanty is completely closed and by entering it the boatman may get out of the cold. The part immediately surrounding the wheel has to be open, but is built in such a way as to keep off the storm during a rain or snow.

THE LOSSES IN BARN FIRES

There was nothing but praise for the Danville firemen Tuesday. Good Will, Continental, Friendship and Washington boys coming in for equal shares of commendation for excellent work at the barn fire of Monday night. Everybody recognized what heroic service the volunteer fire fighters rendered, and it was a common remark that no paid fire department could more successfully have coped with the difficult situation. The Water Works men also were commended for their share in the good work in getting great force back of the streams.

It was more apparent than ever yesterday how narrowly a terrible conflagration, one that would have been the worst in the city's history, was averted. Not only Market street houses, but Front and Mill street residences were in imminent danger of getting afire. Smoke arose from the rear of several residences that were scorched by the intense heat. It was only the untiring and skilled endeavors of the firemen that saved the block from complete destruction and the appreciation of their hard labor is general. People residing in the fire district provided coffee for the wet, tired men when the dying out of the flames gave them a chance to partake of refreshment.

The burned barns certainly looked bad Tuesday. Ruined rigs that had been run out while still flaming in parts and the flames then beaten out, were in evidence at numerous places in the vicinity of the fire. The alley was a dismal sight. All day teams were hauling away the debris in an effort to get the place cleared up quickly.

The losses that were sustained are here given estimated as closely as it is possible to give them:

J. E. Moore, who used the Lotter and one of the Shoop barns, \$100. The Lotter barn possibly was worth about \$500.

John Keim, who used a Shoop barn, \$100.

G. M. Shoop, total loss on two barns of possibly \$1,500.

Dr. James Oglesby's barn practically destroyed and loss \$500.

H. M. Schoch, damage to barn to the extent of \$100.

Foust Brothers, barns destroyed, \$1,000.

F. C. Angle, on barn in rear of residence \$1,000 and \$1,000 on barn in rear of Litz's restaurant, the latter including damage to large stock of newspaper in rolls.

Big Bazaar for Church Benefit.

An important social affair that will be at once decidedly enjoyable and probably of considerable financial benefit is under way in St. Joseph's Hall, where the ladies of the church last evening auspiciously opened a bazaar that will be continued throughout this week, including Saturday night. The attendance at the opening was large and crowds of even better size are expected for the remaining nights. The object is to raise money to pay off the indebtedness incurred in the work of reconstructing the church tower during the past summer.

Ferryman Have Place of Shelter.

While carried on with considerable difficulty and to the inconvenience of passengers to some extent, the repairing of the ferry is being done in a thorough manner. Yesterday the building of a shanty over the wheel, for the ferryman's protection, was started and about completed by evening.

The need of such a place is imperative in cold and rainy weather and the men who run the boat are glad to have the new shelter finished. On one end the shanty is completely closed and by entering it the boatman may get out of the cold. The part immediately surrounding the wheel has to be open, but is built in such a way as to keep off the storm during a rain or snow.