

K. of H.

Ridgway Lodge No. 1644 meets on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 o'clock.

NEW TIME TABLE.—Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Direction (West/East) and Time (2:36, 5:00, 7:50, 8:25).

- What ever you do keep cool.
-Fresh line cookies at Morgester's.
-Two cans Tomatoes for 25 cents at Morgester's.
-Republican National Convention at Chicago, June 2d.
-A full stock Prime Groceries at Morgester's.
-The rains of last week completely squelched the forest fires.
-The Census Enumerators commence their work June 1st.
-New styles visiting cards at THE ADVOCATE office in a few days.
-Dried Beef, Ham, Shoulders, Pork and Refined Lard at Morgester's.
-Try a quarter of a pound of freshly made baking powder at Day's drug store.
-Court week. Lots of people in town. Court is held in the graded school house.
-Note paper and envelopes a good assortment at reasonable prices at THE ADVOCATE office.
-The Odd Fellows are talking of having a picnic in Hyde's Grove and dance in Hyde's Opera House on July 5th.
-Preaching in the Lutheran church next Sunday by Rev. J. Sauder, German in the morning, English in the evening.
-The baking powder made at Day's drug store is warranted to be pure and will make whiter biscuit than any other powder.
-WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—A first class wagon maker. Apply to S. A. Olmsted, corner Main and Depot Sts., Ridgway, Pa.
-The potatoe bugs are now thoroughly organized and ready for the first potatoes top that appears above the ground.
-Citizens from all sections of the county visit the New Court House this week and all unite in praise of the massiveness, beauty and utility of this grand structure.
-After one's garden is tramped down and rooted out by the legions of dogs making it a public highway, who would not exclaim, "Whence comes all these canines, and or what earthly use are they to anyone?"
-The sidewalks on Zion's hill are in a terrible condition. The residents in that portion of the village should resist payment of sidewalk tax unless some attention is paid to their demands for new walks which are urgently needed.
-The trustees of the 1st. Congregational church has secured the use of the public school building for their preaching services and Sabbath school. Preaching next Sabbath by the pastor at 11 o'clock A. M. Sabbath school in the same place at 12 1/2 o'clock P. M.
-The Bellefonte (Pa.) Watchman suggests the name of Hon. Seth H. Youm, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for the Presidency upon the Green back ticket. The Bulletin would heartily endorse his nomination, because Mr. Youm is a thorough Greenbacker.—Elmira (N. Y.) Bulletin.
-The following letter verbatim et literatim was received by an undertaker recently from an afflicted widow: "Sir—my wif is dead and wants to be buried tomorrow. At woner klock. U nose war to dig the Hole—let it be deep!"—Lock Haven Journal.
-Ex-Governor Curtin says he is now going to roll up his sleeves and go into the Presidential campaign with all his might. He proposes to show the Democracy that he is with them heart and soul. It is to be hoped the Democrats will again nominate Mr. Curtin for Congress. The Republicans may need that district.—Wilkes barre Times.
-Sixteen years ago Mary Mulhoney hanged herself from a tree at Coshocton, Ohio, because her lover, deserted her, and now the lover, Henry Moore has been killed under the same tree by the accidental discharge of a gun. Which is an apt illustration of the adage that "time makes all things even."
-Work on the new Court House is still advancing. And the offices will be ready for occupancy, perhaps, in a month or six weeks. The stone steps at the front entrance will be finished in a week or so more. These steps will be when completed as fine a piece of workmanship as one generally sees. Their cost, including material and work will not fall short of \$1500.
-Condorsport, the thriving county seat of Potter county, was visited by fire on Tuesday of last week. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the alarm of fire was given, which was discovered to have started on Second street between the store of P. A. Stebbins, Jr., and the furniture store of C. Reisman. The Enterprise which was burned out comes to us with evidences of the fire in the make up of the inside, and says that thirty-eight buildings were burned. Loss probably \$200,000; insurance \$75,000, at a very rough estimate.

Personal Items.

-Anthony Cole is in attendance on court this week.
-Oren Head is driving a two horse team for W. H. Hyde & Co.
-Miss Bert Prindle, of Brockwayville, is visiting in this village.
-The wife and child of Prof. W. H. Montague arrived on Friday last.
-Mike O'Conner of Kane visited our village on Tuesday of this week.
-The Ross Brothers have started to build their first kiln of this summer.
-Jerry Thompson has moved into the house back of W. C. Healy's store.
-Mrs W. S. Hamblen is away from town on a visit to friends in Ohio.
-Mrs. T. S. Hartley and family have returned after several weeks absence.
-Dan. Scribner had the misfortune to lose a cow last week. Cause unknown.
-Dickinson Bros., have two teams of thoroughbred horses that are beauties.
-Tal. Cuthbert, wife and child are visiting at his father's house on Zion's hill for a few days.
-Mrs. Horace Warner of Jones township is visiting with her daughter Mrs. E. C. Barrett in this village.
-We understand that W. W. Ames and Postmaster Charles McVean of St. Mary's will attend the convention at Chicago.
-J. C. Meffert of Jones, W. H. Murray and Geo. W. Winslow of Benecette were in THE ADVOCATE office this week.
-H. H. Wensel of this village has been sworn in as census enumerator for the district composed of Ridgway and Highland townships.
-S. A. Olmsted has taken up the three lots next west of the Printer's property, and will commence the erection of a house in a short time.
-Doctor Bordwell has planted an acre of his farm with Amber sugar cane seed. This is undoubtedly the first experiment of this line attempted in Elk county.
-In the case of the implication of A. J. Rimmer and his wife in the murder of Constable Wernith by Harry English, the grand jury at the present term of court ignored the bill.
-William Gardner, aged 12 years, was shot in the head by another boy named Joseph Davis near Brewery Hill, Scranton, on Saturday. They were playing Buffalo Bill, with revolvers.
-Judge Souther of Erie is in attendance on court this week. The Judge is growing younger or our eyes deceive us, or he really looks better than he did twenty years ago. Long life to him.
-Our old and much esteemed friend, Erasmus Morey, of Renecette, called in on Tuesday. The weight of the years rest lightly on his broad shoulders, while his step is as elastic as though more than eighty winters was an easy burden. Call again.
-The annual examination of the Lock Haven Normal School commences this year at 9 o'clock A. M., Monday, June 21. County Superintendent Dixon has been appointed as one of the board of examiners, being assigned Latin, Rhetoric, Grammar, Reading and Spelling.
-Jacob McCauley celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of his marriage on May 22. He says the day this year is as near like the day on which he was married as it is possible for two days to be. Thirty-five years is a long time, when we consider the changes that have taken place in Elk county. When Mr. McCauley settled on Toby Horton township was an almost unbroken wilderness. He built a mill and manufactured the cream of the pine lumber, rejecting all logs that would not come up to the standard. These boards were rafted in Little Toby in three platform pieces, ten courses deep, and even those shallow rafts were with great difficulty got out of the creek, the rocks and bars were so numerous. Great improvements have been made costing vast sums of money, until at this day a four platform sixteen courses deep can be run with any kind of a decent flood. This lumber was run to Pittsburgh and sold for from \$5 to \$12 a thousand feet board measure; six dollars for good and twelve dollars for the clearest kind of clear stuff. Lumber that to day would bring \$30 a thousand. But lumber like that is hard to get in the present depleted condition of our pine forests. Supplies were all hauled from Kittanning, Bellefonte, James-town or Olean, distance to either of the places from seventy-five to eighty miles. These reminiscences of old times by our old settlers would make an interesting volume. We wish Mr. McCauley many returns of his wedding day anniversary. And we are certain the people of Elk county who all know him will join heartily in our good wishes.

Census Enumerator.

Following is the list of persons appointed as enumerators for ELK COUNTY.
Benecette and Jay.....J. W. Eldred
FOX.....S. W. Moyer
Jones.....E. O. Adrich
Ridgway and Highland.....H. H. Wensel
St. Mary's.....Geo. W. Winslow
Bellefonte.....J. S. Chamberlain
Horton, Spring Creek and Milton.....J. F. Corbe

This is the 10th district, comprising Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, Mercer, Venango and Warren—eleven counties. It is expected the count will be commenced June 1. The Supervisor of the district is D. S. Richmond, of Mendville. The enumerators number 273.

Death of Holmes Stephenson.

Friday evening of last week Mrs. James Gardner, who lives on the Milesburg and Smethport turnpike, about three miles northwest of this village, while out looking for her cow, suddenly came upon a dead man. Calling assistance an investigation was made which satisfied the persons present that the remains were those of Holmes M. Stephenson, a young man thirty-two years of age, who had been away from home since the 29th of April. Esquire Mead was notified the next day of the finding of the corpse and as acting Coroner proceeded to empanel a jury. The jury rendered a verdict in effect that the deceased came to his death by his own hand but whether accidentally or otherwise were unable to determine. Mr. Stephenson left the house of his father, Isaac Stephenson, who lives not far from the place where the young man was found, stating that he was going to Brookton, and supposing he had gone to that place no alarm was felt on account of his absence. When found the corpse was in an advanced stage of decomposition, in fact was swarming with worms, the clothes only sufficing to hold the flesh and bones together. An attempt to remove the body resulted in severing the head from the body. The head was taken to a stream hard by and washed disclosing the fact that a ball had entered the head just above an eye, and penetrating upward remaining lodged in the brain. A seven shot revolver was found close by the dead man with the chambers empty; a watch was on his person, as also \$12.50 in cash. No reasonable cause can be shown to support the theory of suicide, therefore, we dismiss that altogether and claim that the shooting was accidental. Of course no witness appears; the man is dead, and all we write is simply supposed, which supposition may be far from right as are boundaries of wrong. The chambers of the revolver were all empty perhaps he had been shooting small animals or idly emptied his weapon for want of better pastime, until but one remained when he, with the muzzle pointing in the direction of his head, endeavored to ascertain why the last cartridge bung fire, and with thumb and finger on the cylinder he revolved it until this last cartridge was reached, at which place the hammer went down, the swift messenger of death did its sure work while the victim sank quietly to the ground, dying without a struggle.
As evidence that death was instant a slight twig lay across the dead man's feet while other little twigs rested in his hands, and the leaves and bushes by were scarcely displaced, the rusty revolver lay close by the body. The sun rose and declined, the gentle summer winds moved with quiet breath the fallen leaves, birds sang in the summer foliage, but quietly lay the unconscious sleeper, while sun, winds, leaves and birds were no more for him, while mystery never more to be solved enveloped the breathless clay. The revolver and watch were sold the deceased by T. D. Rhines who fully identified them, thus leaving no doubt as to the identity of the deceased. The interment took place at the new cemetery on Saturday afternoon.
-Decoration Day will be celebrated on May 29th this year, the regular day May 30th, falling on Sunday. Chill W. Hazzard, Commander of the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic has issued instruction to the Comrades of the Grand Army and an appeal to the citizens of Pennsylvania for a sacred observance of the day. Fit it is that all citizens should place a garland of flowers, watered with tears, on the graves of those brave defenders of our nation who now silently sleep that last sleep in the cemeteries of our broad Commonwealth. This day of all the days should be appropriately observed for around the memory of those dead heroes shall patriotism fondly linger and in remembrance of their suffering and death shall we hand down to the remotest generations the legend of their virtues that our children's children shall never forget that patriotism and love of country is one of the surest corner stones of our free government. Let the heroes rest in peace. May their memory ne'er be forgot.

The Reading Railroad.

The biggest excitement in financial circles for some years was caused by the failure of the Reading Railroad Company to pay its debts last week. This used to be a profitable road. But it went into the mining business and has been crippled every since. In 1871 the Coal and Iron Company was organized and began to buy coal mines. On so large a scale has been done that the value of its real property was estimated Nov. 30, 1879, at \$59,699,799.45. But its liabilities are \$68,062,864.04, of which the Reading Railroad holds over \$47,000,000. The railroad company advanced the enormous sums needed for the purchase of mining properties, and they have not been repaid, because the Coal and Iron company has been a failure.
Last year the Coal and Iron company made a net loss of \$700,000 on its operations, while \$1,500,000 of interest which it could not pay accrued against it. This was its record from year to year. The Railroad had to carry it and did so until it had thus and otherwise piled up on its account a floating debt of \$7,000,000 besides a funded debt of over \$75,000,000, liability on capital stock of nearly \$85,000,000 and other items making a total of over \$120,000,000.
-Some fine Peeled Peaches at Morgester's.

R. H. D.

Ridgway Bucket Brigade is the title of an organization which does not exist. Although, without any discipline at all this brigade has in times past done good service at fires in this village. In view of the fact that so many towns have been laid in ashes within a few weeks the questions suggest themselves what protection has Ridgway against fire? Again are we not liable at any time to be burned out? Of course on all sides the answers to these questions are the same: We have no protection. And are liable at any time to suffer the fate of New City, Rixford, Milton, Coudersport, on Edenburg. Then, are we as citizens doing our duty in supinely sitting by without at least an effort to do something to effect any sudden outbreak of fire? Water we have in abundance. But we have no convenience for getting the water to a fire, nether engine, hose, or fire plug. Therefore we are at the mercy of the devouring element. A suggestion right here may not be out of order, it is this: Let the citizens purchase 100 wooden buckets, and have them well painted inside and out, then a ladder sufficiently long to reach the roof of the highest buildings. Perhaps Mr. R. V. Kime would furnish land on Powell & Kime's alley on which to erect a building sufficiently large to hold the buckets. The ladder could be hung on hooks attached to the side of Powell & Kime's store. Let the bucket house be locked, of course in case of fire the lock could be easily broken even if the key was not at hand, thus giving free and ready access to our bucket brigade equipments. A company might then be formed of young men who would style themselves the Ridgway Bucket Brigade. All the other men would be on hand to render assistance when necessary. A few evenings' drill would enable our Brigade to open the bucket house from a double row of men from Main street, down Powell & Kime's alley to Hyde's race, one line to pass down the empty buckets the other line to pass up the full ones, until in a few minutes a continuous stream of water would flow into Main street. By using the ladder a stream could be conveyed to the roof of any building on the street. The expense would be a trifle while in case of fire a great amount of property might be saved by this simple means. At fires generally it is difficult to get buckets in time, and for want of an organized effort still more difficult to get lines formed to pass the water. Having the buckets handy would do away with the first objection while the organization we suggest would make the other easy. Any one wishing to join this brigade may leave his name at THE ADVOCATE office, when if no one else acts in the matter we will endeavor to put our theory in practice. Will some person suggest something better?

Brookport and Brandy Camp Breezes.

-Forest fires have abated.
-Lou. feels bad because the Barber cut off his queue.
-Last Wednesday a little daughter of Rebecca Nolph aged seven years died of diphtheria. Interment took place on Thursday last at the Brandy Camp grave yard.
-Turtle soup was all the go the other day, seven were caught while the Brookport bracket was drawn.
-A fishing party started last Saturday from Brookport for Laurel Run where they intend spending a few days with the speckled beauties. The party consisted of S. S. Short, of North East, L. S. and Jack Short. They took two horses and a heavy wagon along to haul their fish and other things back.
-Mr. Herbert Davis and Miss Iris Winegard, of Warsaw, were married by J. A. Hovis at Centreville where they were the recipients of a complimentary serenade in the evening. They returned to Warsaw Friday and began housekeeping Saturday. Miss Winegard is a young lady who has worked at Brookport for some time past. May success be with them.
-We learn that the prophet of the Ridge made another horse deal. He sold the best horse he ever owned and had to take it back because it would not face the hill. Some of the neighbors say they have known that horse for forty years and never knew it to balk before.
-The mumps are on the rampage at Brandy Camp.
-Ye Brookport correspondent of the DuBois City Courier who has so much to say of L. C. A. hanging on the gate probably has forgotten when he hung on a swill barrel in the wood shed.
-L. C. A.
-That splendid organ sold by D. S. Andrus & Co., Williamsport, Pa., for \$75,000—cash—with 7 stops, solid walnut case and 5' 2 1/2" inches high, is sold now for \$80,000 with one more stop and the grand organ knee swell additional. Write them Terms easy on long time also.
-Marks B. Scull, water superintendent of Reading, and two other gentlemen, who were standing close to a derrick at the Olinger dam on Saturday afternoon, made a narrow escape from being crushed to death. A rock weighing nearly two tons was being hoisted by the derrick when the rope parted and the heavy weight fell to the ground, jerking the derrick out of its socket. The derrick was close to where Mr. Scull and his friends were standing and the rope struck Mr. Scull on the head, felling him to the ground.
-Samuel Smith, a farmer, residing near Lebanon, was bound, gagged and robbed on Saturday evening by highwaymen near Union Deposit, Dauphin county. He had a cut on the head and breast received from a knife.

How to Make a Flag.

[American Agriculturist for June.]
"U. S. M." Rockland Co., N. Y., who is probably inspired by the approach of the 4th of July and its associations, writes to ask how to make a flag, and adds that "it will be of interest to all your readers that love the American Flag." In the first place the material for a flag for service is Bunting, a thin fabric of wool, made especially for the purpose. This is light and strong, and bears the constant whipping by the wind better than any other material. Flags for certain uses are made of silk, and if merely decorative purpose may be made of any desired stuff. The flag consists of two parts, the Field and the Union. According to the regulations, the depth of a flag should be 10-13ths of its width. In ordinary usage, half as long will come near enough. The depth of a flag is called its head, and its length, from the staff outward, the fly. The Field consists of 13 stripes of red and white, standing for the 13 original States, beginning at the top with red. The Union is in the upper corner next the staff. It is seven stripes deep, and four tenths the length of the field; it is blue, with white stars, one for each State of the Union. We do not know if there is any regulations for the size of the stars. Formerly the small stars were grouped to form one larger star on the blue field of the Union, but now the regulation is that they be "in equidistant horizontal and vertical lines." The better way to fix upon the size for the stars is to first make a paper pattern; cut the stars from paper, and change the size until the proportion seems right. Recollect that a star should always be five-pointed, with one point pointing upwards. We hope that these dimensions will help "H. C. A." and many others to make a handsome American Flag, and, "Long may it wave."

Grant Will Stick.

A Galena, Illinois special to the Chicago Tribune says the Galena Gazette who is a personal friend of General Grant and knows whereof he asserts, will publish the following to-morrow: "An item has been going the rounds of the press asserting that Geo. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has stated that Gen. Grant would order his name withdrawn from the contest at the national convention in Chicago. Neither Geo. W. Childs nor any one else has authority for making such an assertion. Gen. Grant's name has never gone before the public as a candidate for the presidency by any word or act of his own and he most certainly will not order his name withdrawn. A very large class of the American people have chosen to make him their candidate and if the Republican national convention at Chicago sees fit to tender him the nomination he will not decline it. This we know to be a fact and we publish it because it is well that the Republicans of the country should cease to hold the matter in doubt."

Execution of a Buffalo Murderer.

BUFFALO, May 14.—Carl Manke was hanged here this morning for the murder of John Altoff, at Elms, April 2, 1879. From the time of his sentence following his second conviction Manke has maintained a stolid indifference to his fate, and with a beastly manner refused the attentions of a clergyman. Wednesday his wife requested a parting interview. He refused to see her. During the last few days Manke partially admitted his guilt; said Altoff was good for nothing and his death a matter of no regret among his neighbors. He slept soundly last night and breakfasted heartily. He refused to be washed and dressed for execution, using violent oaths to the attendants, breaking the comb and attempting to tear his clothing. He also refused to see his spiritual adviser. When pinioned and led to the Sheriff's office, where services were held, he made no answer to the minister's prayer. "You don't know the holy spirit, you steer." He was asked where he wanted to be buried. He replied: "It makes no difference to me." He continued stubborn to the close, and without a struggle life was extinct four and a half minutes after the trap fell.

Another Oil Town Burned.

Pittsburgh, May 23.—Last night about 9 o'clock a fire started in the United States hotel at Edenburg, Clarion county, Pa., consuming seventy buildings before it was controlled. A special to the Commercial Gazette says: About 9 o'clock last evening flames were discovered issuing from the windows of the United States hotel, and unoccupied buildings situated on Railroad street, which soon spread to the adjoining houses and before a drop of water was thrown or building razed, twenty buildings were in flames. From Railroad street to Main the conflagration rolled on, destroying everything of an inflammable nature that stood in the way. From Main to Penn avenue and down the latter thoroughfare it swept destroying in all 75 buildings, among which are the post office, Clarion county bank, Brown's hotel, United States hotel and the United pipe line offices. The loss will aggregate \$150,000, on which there is little or no insurance. Upwards of one hundred families are homeless and many who slept in comfortable beds the night previous slept on the ground last night.
-The authorities of Johnstown, Cambria county, are looking for a man named Lewis Miller, who robbed the trunk of a fellow-boarder at a hotel there of \$8, and taking from another party a suit of clothes made himself scarce.

Brookport and Keystone.

-The shade trees are booming and blooming.
-The thermometer was up among the nineties a few days last week.
-Some of the new adornments for ladies' hats and bonnets are pitchforks wheel barrows, brooms, fans, &c.
-Thomas Dollinger, of Centreville was in town the other day hale and hearty.
-Jacob Fields killed the first rattlesnake this season.
-Thomas Borchfield's house that was burned has been rebuilt by himself and the citizens of this place.
-Sampson Short, of North East, arrived last Friday at this place where he is looking after his interests in this neighborhood.
-Work will soon be commenced on the Shawmut tract putting in the pine timber. We learn that several jobs have already been let.
-The Railroad engineers are again in our midst.

Keystone, May 25

Sheriff's Sales.

The following is a list of the properties disposed of at the recent term of court:
Properties of B. E. Morey:
Store house and lot in Benecette village to Jas. K. P. Hall for \$2,196.
Two acres and 72 perches of land with dwelling house and barn in Benecette township sold to Jas. K. P. Hall for \$450.
Eighty-two acres in Benecette township sold to Aluna Morey and Lydia S. Tozier for \$1,100.
Another lot in Benecette village to Jas. K. P. Hall for \$25.
Hemlock timber on two hundred acres of land in Benecette township to George Mohan for \$301.
Five acres in Jay township sold to A. J. Rimmer for \$10.
Properties of J. C. Wellington:
100 acres in Horton township to Geo. P. Carter, of Cambridge, Mass., for \$375.
142 acres in Horton township sold to same for \$700.
33 acres in Horton township sold to James O'Hara for \$335.
About 75 acres in Horton township to Geo. B. Carter for \$500.
64 acres in Horton township to same for \$900.

Receipts and Expenditures

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Am't collected on setd lds, Am't taxes worked on roads, Am't pd for extra work and material, etc.

POOR FUND RECEIPTS.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Am't recd from J. Emmert col, Am't recd of supervisors, etc.

EXPENDITURES.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Am't pd John Christ, Pasco Shaver, Matthias Billesberger, Brand Miller and Michael Brenz for fees, etc.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF FOX TOWNSHIP.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes ROAD FUND ASSETS, LIABILITIES, POOR ASSETS, etc.

LIABILITIES.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Am't outstanding orders, Am't Judgment, etc.

POOR ASSETS.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Am't due from J. Emmert col, Am't due from unseated, etc.

LIABILITIES.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Am't due Elk county keeping Kate Williams at Dixon, Am't due of outstanding orders, etc.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Notice of Francis Xavierus Buchholtz, late of Benecette township, Elk county, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order, for settlement. JOSEPH KEYSER, DANIEL CORBE, JOSEPH GOETZ, Executors.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Notice of Christopher Uhl, late of Benecette township, Elk county Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order, for settlement. GEORGE SCHMIDT, MICHAEL BAUMER, Executors.

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CHURCH & CO'S SODA WATER

SALERATUS

Which is the same thing. Improve Eli-Carb Soda or Saleratus (which is the same thing) by adding a little white color. It may be used as a COMPANION WITH COCAINE AND HAMMER BRAND will show the difference.

Be that your Saleratus and Soda is white and pure. It should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for food.

Wholesalers who prefer bread made with yeast will improve its quality, make it rise better and prevent it from souring, by adding one-half teaspoonful of Church & Co's Soda or Saleratus. Boil and do not use too much. The use of this with sour milk, in preference to baking powder, saves twenty times its cost. See our paper package for valuable information and read carefully.

SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCER.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

GRAY'S SPECIFIC REMEDY.

TRADE MARK Is especially TRADE MARK re combined as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Impotence, and all After Taking Before Taking (see note) and all After Taking

describes that follow as a sequency on Self Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of vision, Premature old age, and many other diseases that leads to Insanity. Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence. The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating those special diseases. Full particulars in our pamphlets, which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or by mail sent by mail on receipt of the money by addressing: THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., No. 1 Mechanics' Block, Detroit, Mich. Sold in Ridgway by all Druggists, everywhere.

Harris & Ewing, wholesale Agents, Pittsburgh, Pa.

-Dr. Day's Stomach and Nerve Tonic is the best remedy in use for poor appetite, weakness and trembling in the stomach, pain after eating, heartburn, soreness and gnawing pains in the stomach, nervousness when tired, constipation and other diseases of the bowels arising from poor digestion. One bottle lasts nearly three weeks. Price \$1.00.

Dr. Day's Cure for Head-ache is the truly remedial known that will stop an attack of sick or nervous headache in its commencement; only three or four doses, half an hour apart, are necessary. Price 50 cents a bottle.

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Dr. Day's Ear Drops will give the greatest relief in neuralgia of the face and will cure ear-ache immediately. Price 25 cents a bottle. Ask your druggist or storekeeper for these medicines. Manufactured by D. B. Day, M. D., Ridgway, Pa.

-Feed, Prime No. 1, \$1.20 at Morgester's.

-Two cans Pie Peaches for 25 cents at Morgester's.