

Ridgeway Lodge No. 1044 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 Ridgeway station as follows:
MAIL WEST 2:30
" EAST 5:00
LOCAL WEST 7:50
" EAST 8:25

—100 Boxes fine Sardines warranted No. 1.
—The heat has been excessive for several days past.
—Fruit Jars 1 quart and pint at Morgester's.
—Sociable on Friday evening at the house of C. E. Holaday.
—Tuesday, July 13, at 1 o'clock. The thermometer stands at 93 degrees.
—Light running, **Latest Improved DOMESTIC**, at prices never heard of before, at Mrs. W. S. Service's.

—I will be in Benecette from Tuesday, July 20th, 1880, until Saturday, July 31st, 1880.
JAS. D. FULLERTON, Dentist.
—Subscribe for **THE ADVOCATE** during the campaign. We will send it for a month or year just as you may choose.

—Rev. J. B. Davison will preach next Sabbath the 18th inst in the school house. Hours of service 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

—Don't fail to call and examine our 15 new styles of visiting cards. The prices are cheap, and quality the very best.

—WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—A first class wagon maker. Apply to A. S. Olmsted, corner Main and Depot Sts., Ridgeway, Pa.

—We report two more dogs registered:
No. 4—J. K. P. Hall's dog, "Sailor," three years old, gray with small black spots, 21 inches high, (male sex), registered June 30, 1880. Eyes brown.

No. 5—Daniel McGovern's dog "Dinah" two years old, tan colored hound, 19 inches high (sex female), registered July 9, 1880, value \$100.

—The Ashton's gave three entertainments at Hyde's Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. "Rip Van Winkle," "East Lynne," and "Fanchon and the Cricket," were given in a very satisfactory manner to full houses.

The whole company were excellent in their several parts but to Miss Dorothy Ashton, much credit is due, especially as Lady Isabel, and Fanchon the Cricket, was her acting noteworthy, and when we heard that she is only 13 years old, her acting becomes marvelous.

—"A Ridgeway Ramble," from the **Erie Dispatch**, we reprint in another column. The article in question is a very flattering one to the pride of the citizens of our beautiful village.

Several inaccuracies we note, however, and will correct. Ridgeway is 118 miles from Erie and not 123; Jerome Powell was the first publisher of **THE ADVOCATE**, but the paper was founded by an association of Ridgeway citizens in the year 1850.

Mr. Powell conducted the paper for about five years, since which time he has been engaged in other business. We know of no hills west of town where one could see "the gentle Clarion rolling quietly 500 feet below." A little less than half 500 would be the extent of the lookdown.

—The Catholic picnic at Centerville on July 5th was a decided success financially netting over \$700. The rain caused the pioneers to move from Green's grove where extensive arrangements had been made for the accommodation of the people, to the new blacksmith shop of John Sponler, where all were entertained in a first-class manner.

The trustees of St. Boniface's church, of Centerville, desire us to thank all the people who so kindly turned out to aid them in this enterprise, and to Company H and the Silver Cornet Band of Ridgeway, also to Rev. T. J. Clark to whom is due much of the credit for the great success of this picnic.

—July 3d, 4th, and 5th passed off quietly in this village. On Saturday, 5d, a great number of people were in town and many of them had swallowed too much "lubricator," during the afternoon a disgraceful fight occurred in the streets.

While a man has an undoubted right to drink as much as he can carry, at the same time we dispute his right to swear and swagger on the street, or to engage in a disgraceful fight.

More shame is it when men who lay claim to respectability stand by and allow a fight to proceed. The ever Glorious Fourth came on Sunday, consequently no celebrating could be indulged in.

Early on the morning of July 5th the gudgeon spoke forth in thunder tones, "waking the peaceable inhabitants of our quiet town from their morning slumber. Besides this and the occasional noise of a fire cracker, and the inevitable number of reeling men, no other exercise was indulged in.

During a greater part of the forenoon and part of the afternoon a drizzling rain continued much to the annoyance of those persons who desired to walk or ride out. Co. H had intended to parade at 10 o'clock but the rain interfered and it was late in the afternoon before the Company came out.

After firing a few volleys the "boys in blue" took conveyance for Centerville to accept an invitation to a picnic at that place. In the evening there was a well attended dance at Hyde's Opera House.

Personal Items.

—Miss Agnes Barrett is visiting at Warren.
—Alton Chapin is in town visiting friends.

—Omer Davis visited our town last week.
—Miss Aggie Stout has returned to Lock Haven permanently.

—Misses Emma Brendel and Mary Beck, of Lock Haven, were visiting friends in this village last week.
—Miss Carrie Luther returned home on Monday last, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jno. W. Byster who will visit here for a few days.

—Rev. J. B. Davison pastor 1st Congregational church of Corry, Pa., will exchange pulpits with Rev. E. A. Squiter, next Sabbath.
—Our jovial and very much esteemed friend Isaac Horton, of North East, was in this village on Tuesday. He looks ten years younger than he did ten years ago.

—The excellent manner in which Company H and the Ridgeway Silver Cornet Band were treated at the Centerville picnic is spoken of in the highest terms by members of both organizations.

—Wm. H. Beals, who worked at Beech Bottom, and also for Isaac Avery, and whom our readers will remember enlisted in the United States cavalry last fall has been heard from. Michael Luby of this place was in correspondence with him, but had received no tidings of him for some time, until a few days since he got a letter from a comrade of Beals who says he was captured by the Indians in a hard fight of recent occurrence.

BIRTH.

McCAULEY.—On Wednesday, July 7, 1880, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCauley, of this place, a son.

MARRIED.

On June 2nd by Rev. John Sander at the residence of Mr. L. P. Johnson, Ridgeway Township, Mr. C. A. Nyberg, to Miss Johanna Johnson, both of Beech Bottom, Elk Co., Pa.

—Dried Apples, Peaches and Prunes at Morgester's.

—Royal Baking Powder in 1 and 1 pound boxes at Morgester's.

Harry English.

The above named notorious individual has at last been captured near Saginaw, Mich., by one of Pinkerton's detectives. It is likely he will put in an appearance at the Elk county jail about next Monday afternoon.

Elk County Census.

The following is the census of Elk county for 1870 and 1880. The population of the county in 1870 was 6531; for 1880, 6915; 1870, \$148; and now 1880, 1275, which shows a very gratifying steady gain of population for little Elk. All the townships show a gain excepting Benecette alone, which has 65 less than in 1870:

DISTRICTS	1870	1880
Benecette	932	835
Benzinger	1630	1977
St. Mary's Boro.	1984	1504
Fox	1188	2239
Highland	98	261
Horton	631	685
JAY	534	600
Johns	1091	1428
Milstone	173	211
Ridgeway	809	2580
Spring Creek	357	467
Total	8488	12788

—Thursday, July 1, 1880. William Derby of this place, while working on some repairs to Grant & Horton's tannery, received injuries which at first it was feared would prove fatal.

A small circular saw was put in temporary in the tannery to dress out lumber to be used in making the repairs. At this saw Mr. Derby was working fitting up a 2x4 piece of lum about two feet in length.

This piece flew from the saw and coming back with terrific force struck him in the head knocking him down. The skull was fractured and the right eye injured severely. The evening of the accident he was removed to the residence of his father Edward Derby on Main street.

After being confined to the house for just one week Will could stand it no longer and not without great effort walked out and up to the barber shop for a shave. Since then he has been out more or less every day, and now it is believed he will fully recover although the sight of his eye may be weak for a long time. A terrible scar will always remain as a reminder of this unfortunate accident.

—At about one o'clock A. M. Tuesday, July 6th, John Fannin, Jr., of this village was seriously injured on the railroad track a few rods west of the iron bridge across Elk creek. He was going home, his home being near the track and but a few rods west of where the accident occurred, and had set down on the railroad when he was startled by the approach of an east bound freight train. He attempted to get off the track when he fell face downward between the rails, and the engine and upward of thirty freight cars passed over him, as he lay in the clinders. The engineer noticed the man on the track and as soon as possible stopped the train and went for help.

Mr. Jackson, proprietor of the Ridgeway House, Wm. Sweet a boarder there, Al. Brown, and another man went to the injured man's assistance. Doctors Hartley and Williams were summoned and dressed the man's wounds. A severe cut was made across one eye, while three fingers of the left hand, which lay on the rail, were missing.

His wife heard the screams of her husband, as she sat watching his coming. At present he is in a fair way of recovery, being strong enough to sit up in a chair. It is said that a man goes through the experience Mr. Fannin has and lives to tell the story. We consider this one of the most remarkable escapes on record.

—Assortment of Toilet and Laundry Soap at Morgester's.

—Scrap pictures at THE ADVOCATE office. Call and see them.

A Ridgeway Ramble.

AN ERIE GENTLEMAN OF KEEN OBSERVATION TELLS WHAT HE NOTICED IN A VISIT TO THE LITTLE TOWN. (Erie Dispatch.)

Having a little business matter to attend to, I took occasion to visit the town of Ridgeway, Elk county, a few days and after spending the day there, I returned satisfied that a prettier town or a more hospitable people could not be found.

Ridgeway is situated 123 miles from Erie, on the Clarion River, is the county seat of Elk county, and contains about 2,000 inhabitants. The new court house which is nearly completed will cost \$75,000 and is indeed a splendid structure, and when finished will add greatly to the appearance of the town.

There is also several very fine and costly private dwellings, among which can be mentioned the elegant residence of Jerome Powell, Horace Little, Mr. Schoning, Mr. Osterhout, Mr. Hyde, Dr. Earley and many others. My attention was called to the former residence of our citizen Judge Southey, who made Ridgeway his home for many years.

Mr. Powell has been a resident of the town for nearly 40 years. He was the founder and editor of the Elk County **Advocate** for nearly half a century. It was a successful, popular, spicy sheet. There are two weekly papers published in the town at present, both doing well. Ridgeway has the motive power necessary to build and keep up a town—namely, capital. Few places of its size can boast of a millionaire, but Mr. Hyde is reported to be worth at least \$1,000,000, and although nearly 70 years of age, is still vigorous and engaged in active business. He was the builder of the Hyde House, and he and his son have at present a monster store in full blast, which would do credit to a much larger town. He is also owner of a great amount of real estate in this and other regions. There are several other wealthy men engaged in business there. Among them is the firm of Powell & Kline, who keep a general assortment of all kind of goods, and are very heavy lumber dealers. In addition to all of this the tanning business alone in Ridgeway is quite sufficient to keep up a good sized town, and as the hemlock barks are almost inexhaustible, it is bound to be a permanent and lasting investment. I was greatly surprised to find so much good farming land about this town. On the road running from Ridgeway to Warren, six miles from town, I passed a beautiful farm containing eleven hundred acres, four hundred cleared and not a stump left on it, board fence and shade trees the whole length on the road and in one orchard I saw two thousand fine apple trees. The farm is quite level; it is owned by the Wilcox Tanning Company, and is called Montgomery.

It is certainly a beautiful farm.

The people here have one of the greatest luxuries that can be given to man; and that is pure cold spring water in abundance, brought from the surrounding hills into the dwellings and fountains in the yards, the pressure being sufficient to carry it to any part of the houses.

To get a good view of Ridgeway one wants to go to the hills west of the town and there you have a real bird's-eye view of a lovely village nestling among the green hills, while the gentle Clarion is rolling quietly 500 feet below. The cemetery is situated on one of these hills overlooking the town and is a well selected quiet resting place, where sleep the silent dead.

In addition to all the other attractions about this region, by driving out ten miles from Ridgeway, those who delight in trout fishing can have all the sport they desire, as the streams that flow from town are full of the speckled beauties. Taking it all together I know of no place that I would as soon choose for a good visit and a day's sport as I would this romantic town of Ridgeway.

—List of Letters Remaining in the Ridgeway Post Office, Elk Co., Pa., up to July 5, 1880

Burt, Mis. Hannah
Clark, John B.
Decker, H. B.
Daugherty, Ezra
Eckendahl, E. G.
Fliek, W. W.
Gustavsson, Axel
Hives, Charles
Isenbry, Peter
Johnson, Johanna
Little, Burton
McGillien, Michael
McMinn, William
Montgomery, Geo. W.
Parsons, Horatio
Pratt, Geo. L.

FOREIGN.
Bangston, Olof
Magnuson, J. (2).
If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C.

J. H. HAGERTY, P. M.

Pittsburgh Female College.

Those of our readers who have daughters to educate will do well to send to Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., for a Catalogue of the Pittsburgh Female College. While it is noted for its thoroughness in the solid branches, it affords rare advantages in Music, Drawing and Painting, Eloquence, Modern Languages, Needle-work and Wax-work.

In the number of its Faculty and patrons, it has but two rivals in the United States. Three hundred and thirty-five were in attendance last year. Added to all this its charges are lower than any equal school on the continent. It is just the place to send your daughter.

—Assortment of Toilet and Laundry Soap at Morgester's.

—Scrap pictures at THE ADVOCATE office. Call and see them.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ridgeway, Pa.

Some days ago while looking over and examining certain documents of our church, I happened to get a paper into my hands which was peculiar in its nature from all others. The handwriting I at once recognized as that of Mr. Breneman, though personally not acquainted with him, I am acquainted with his hand-writing through other documents.

This paper gives a short sketch of the history of our church in this place, the cause and occasion of its origin and some of the principal features connected with the building of the edifice, cornerstone laying, dedication, etc. It is of so recent date that it will not interest many persons of this place, as many no doubt were eye-witnesses of nearly everything transpiring publicly recorded in it. I will therefore not give the contents of the entire document, but only make mention of some facts recorded in it. This manuscript is of no small importance to our church, since it appears through negligence there never was a regular record kept of the proceedings of the church council and the doings of the congregation.

There are contained in it several items in a few words, which give information on such subjects as I have in vain been endeavoring to get information on. Therefore, Father Breneman, though he may have had some faults, was yet very thoughtful in supposing such a record might some day be very desirable.

It is almost ten years since the first effort was made to organize Lutheran congregation at this place. The main cause for organizing such a congregation was to provide for and take care of the spiritual wants of the many Germans that had already come and were still coming to this place. But it was at once found that the children of these people were fast becoming anglicized, and that they might not be lost to the church it was found necessary also to have services in the English language.

There were at the very first but four families who took an active interest in the cause. They were the families of Geo. Walker, (now removed to other parts), Philip Lesser, Arnold Bruenger and Caspar Bruenger (now known as Caspar Bruenger No. 1). Regular services were held every two weeks in both languages in the old court house (now moved to Main street below Mill street and converted into an hotel) where all the protestant congregations then worshipped but one, Episcopal.

Others connected themselves with the Lutheran organization, so that in less than a year the number of families had more than doubled, and at a communion held in the course of that year, twenty-five communion.

The movement continued on favorably, and by the spring of 1873 the organization felt strong enough to build an edifice of its own wherein it might worship the triune God. Consequently it was resolved to erect such a building, and the congregation having received assistance and encouragement from outside parties, the building was completed and dedicated in October of the same year.

Everything appeared to move on quite favorably until 1875. At least there are no records to show that there was any disturbance or that anything of special importance occurred. The debts on the church by this time were nearly all paid. In October of this year the house and lot on the west side of the church were bought. This was done mostly on the responsibility of the then pastor, who appears to have done most of the business himself and to have given his own security. The congregation as a whole did not appear to have known much about the whole affair, nor does it seem to have cared much. As a natural consequence it never took much interest in this debt until within the last year, when matters were laid before it and explained.

For another year or so nothing of special importance occurred. But after that it appears that a dark cloud was appearing on the horizon which brought with it a fearful storm almost demolishing the entire fabric. As in almost all storms people lose their presence of mind and all becomes confusion, so it was here. During this entire period of jarring not a single record is to be found of any of the proceedings among all the papers of the congregation. Much as this may be lamented, it is yet perhaps the best, as no blame can with certainty be put on any party. Much is said about it by different parties, and from all appearances, all are perhaps somewhat to blame. But what is better than all this is that the storm has passed, all is calm, and the sun is shining again.

The congregation numbers now more than ten times the number of families with which it began; taking into consideration the distance many of our members reside from the church the services are well attended, for many must come on foot no less than four, six, and even ten miles. The Sunday School is increasing in number and in interest. I think without mistake the congregation is the largest in number of any of the protestant congregations in town, and its Sunday school has fair promise to become equal in number to any of the others. There is however one feature about our congregation which is not so brilliant in the eyes of the world and that is that we are all poor, this we cannot deny nor are we ashamed to confess it. Yet this much I think must be allowed that nearly all our members are industrious and are striving, though often under difficulties to obtain homes. And this will be allowed to I think, that they nearly all strive to do it fairly and honorably. In fact such is the confidence put in them that one quite prominent business

man, who is not a member of our congregation, has himself told me, that he would not be afraid to trust anything reasonable to any of them but one. I was sorry for this one yet was somewhat pleased with the good reputation of the others. Poor we are, but the rich are as much dependent upon the labors of the poor as the poor are upon the rich for a living. Therefore each should use the other and work in the interest of the other as sound reason suggests and the commands of God exhort. Poor we are, but many a poor man has become rich and many a rich man become poor. Poor we are, but to the poor the gospel shall be preached; and "Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom which he hath pronounced to them that love him?" And when we read, "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God," one may also think there is a good side in being poor.

We dare here also not neglect to make mention of and express our gratitude to many outside of our congregation for the favors, encouragements and even financial benefits we have received from them. And to our creditors we would say "have patience, my Lord, and we will pay you all." We have paid some debt during the past year we expect to pay more soon. We are sorry that those who were in former years attached to us have withdrawn on account of the confusion no doubt which then prevailed for a time, and have connected themselves with other bodies. Such as keep in view christian doctrines and principles above mere external organizations I doubt whether they could conscientiously have done so, but if such persons feel at home in the organizations with which they are connected we do not wish to persuade them from it nor make them feel uneasy. At any time when any of our friends wish to worship with us they are perfectly welcome, and in fact we are glad to see them come. But when they do come they must not expect to find a gorgeous edifice with luxurious pews; nor a great pulpit orator swinging back and forth on hinges, nor even a fashionable choir which amuses rather than promotes true devotion (although I wish to say nothing disparagingly concerning a good choir singing suitable pieces of music), but they will find everything plain, simple and we hope much that is truly devotional.

Boga Run and Vicinity Now and Then.
—Mrs. Reuben Kellar is quite ill.
—Those two gentlemen who were caught in the beer garden on Boga came home on the 4th feeling very happy now and then.
—Two small boys of Thomas Burchfield killed three rattlesnakes within a few rods of the house. Snakes are frequently killed in this vicinity now and then.
—Huckleberries sell here for 10 cts. per quart now and then.
—Not much was going on here the 4th with the exception of an outside gathering now and then.
—The Boga shingle mill is running a little now and then.
—By the late census the population here seems to have increased considerably.
—Young Swamper talks of going east to learn a new trade. The one he learned when a small boy is not of much benefit to him, only now and then.
—W. H. Horton has commenced having a little now and then.
—Business is somewhat dull here although there is considerable going on now and then.

NOW AND THEN.
Brockport Ripples.
—The hum of the mowing machine is now heard throughout this section.
—Mrs. S. V. Wilcox has moved to Wellsville where she has bought a house and lot.
—By the late census there is in Horton township 133 families and a population of 688.
—Last Saturday Theo. Fox and crew started for huckleberries, returning with three large rattlesnakes tied behind the wagon.
—Camp Fox boasts of the largest pine tree. They cut from one tree 19 sixteen foot logs it having five forks and being about six feet in diameter at the butt.
—At the blacksmith shop a few days ago a rod of iron was welded 115 feet long.
—Hired help is in good demand at Shawmut.
—Mechanics from Ridgeway, St. Mary's, and Brockwayville, find employment at this place.
—Our old friend C. H. Short returned to his house at Chatham Valley, Tioga Co., Pa., to spend a few weeks through haying and harvest.
—Camp Fox is well inhabited eighteen porcupines have been killed on the porch and up stairs in the last few weeks.
—Stylish fops at Brockport now wear white linen pants, when they want to sling on agony.
—Mrs. Isaac Horton of North East is visiting with L. C. Horton and friends.
—Arthur Larkins our shoe maker paid his home at Soda Works a visit last week.
—Alfred Short and Al. Hart arrived here last Tuesday.

L. C. A.
—All note-heads and letter-heads printed at this office will be bound, without extra charge, with our patent blotter tablet all and see specimens.

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