school games of their youth. seem as disappointing as they really

In some ways the kind of gradua bleachers and grandstand. To the In some towns it is still customary 10 game signifies a paralysis of jominates the entire being and life after the old manner, to call on citchers and a helter skelter conflict. the child. every graduate to present an essay. None can be slighted, or there might ever, who are never emotionally s be a political riot at the next elected by a pitcher's battle. tion. The series of theses, orations, not until there are two or three me songs, and recitations, runs on for in bases that they edge forward hour after hour of a sultry and per-line end of their seath, in unnounce nc Latin person of ancient or modern had or had not reached a base t times could ever have understood or the 50th part of a second, interests interpreted, to the tearful, emo-them more than the triumph of crafts. valedictorian.

strike-outs from a pitcher. Tedious as that kind of a program is, it has its strong points comparting game to present base ball ed with some where the graduates its best as a scientific spectacle. Unmerely sit in stiff rows, and listen less you sit directly behind to flowery orations of high sounding plate, it takes the eyes of faith to moralities. I volved in an elusively curved ban. The public having paid down its !

of the goods produced and a long sizzling throw to a base, at such high cost. The most attra- is visible to all spectators, and it is is that in which a limited few are with one whoop.

Let them not take stiff or formal years of age. The catcher was fre- properly for the well-being of their offe hearts aflame to work and toil, runner. If a man got first base, he that they too may some day climb | 30t third, and might steal home. these fair paths of learning.

THE FIGHTING JOURNALIST

Newspaper and Congressional c cles were stirred the other day a tic battle between Representative Thomas of Kentucky, Joseph Annin, reporter for a Washington paper, and John Kirby, another newspaper man. Thomas who weighs 200 pounds, says he was attacked by Annin, (weight advertising, on the ground that i for a dispute growing out of the see handsome streets and beautiful country scenes, has often been in-Archbald hearing.

Assuming that Annin did take the sisted on by this newspaper. iritiative, the incident is unusual, is another equally strong argument <u>not</u>merely for his physical courage, which deserves equal attention from but because the newspaper fraternity the advertiser.

satisfaction in the newspapers and bill-boards, sought telligence enough to place his case and catch phrases having nothing purpose?

Much as newspaper men are eari- work for the past few years has catured as reckless and irresponsible lain along the line of appeal to the creatures, they have learned the lest reader's reason. The idea is to tell son well that thy have got to derather than on their fists, to make the seller of an article claims it is

to get at plain business like facts always saying far more bitter things public men, you almost never find tending to show that it will wear them fighting each other. People who dislike the newspapers will say spectacles, flabby in the biceps.

of the "scream" style. It tries to who have failed in other professions,].

a newspaper association, made t men seasoned to the business. It . In no profession do you find his business, after the "reason why temperament, the kind of man who telligence and experience. ilcts, the other fellow do the worry-

ellows who always select a seat

ectly behind the catcher, a 22

OUT DOOR ADVERTISING.

Bill-board advertising is squarely,

what you get out of it as you go DIBLIC man takes off his hat to 90 pound

- 22 TO 10. The New York National League

> hough the public schools had been practically given over to all manner 'addista for experimentation, regard less of the authority, views and wishes the parents of the children. re treated simply as so much raw L terial in the working out of "the craze, for novelty." It is State paternalism,

The different types of base ball to various tastes in the to the legitimate and rational scope c 1 education, gradually but persistently, t has been extended and made t

There are more of the "fans," howpride their "kidlet," when for the first time, it goes to the public school, little realize in these times what Beparation for them and their loved, one may be having its inception that incident. From thence on the l leged humanitarian and philanthrop. schemes, dentists, oculists, nurses, manship involved by a long series of doctors, etc., etc.

It really takes a fairly free hit-' rageous things might be described to which children have been subjected modesty or childish timidity. By bruwrong diagnosis, shameful stripping of the regular work of the schools shall fects in the presence of fellow-pupils; of parents and homes, children have been terrorized, humiliated, covered ctive kind of a graduating program that that brings them to their feet with shame, and in cases alienated

from their parents. The arrogant assumption of much of } the modern system of public education is, that parents are either unqualand usurped by the State.

ity and preferences. The fact is, that

were reared amid humble surround-i ings, possibly where there were no | "sanitary conveniences;" but few, if any, of us ever think of our parents as having come short of doing their A proposed feature which has re-

discussion in school gatherings, womtemplates the explanation of "the i. causes, extent, pathology and effects 12 or 14 years of age) and in high querries will be excited, what condi-Formerly the advertiser, both in tions in our modern society make such ! . is capable and trustworthy to teach & such a subject where with a thorough, knowledge thereof there must be wis-

views as to when, where and how their children shall be taught as to

been neticeable that in not a few in-

thastily by, and who have no time stop and consider arguments.

JUR SCHOOLS GIVEN OVER TO FADDISTS, FOR ALL KINDS OF EXPERIMENTATION.

Regular Work of the School Oftentimes Suspended for the Physical Inspection of Pupils Regardless of Home Advantages.

Instead of restricting the curriculum spread until it virtually covers and

The parents who watch with joy and

In this connection a long list of outharsh orders and even the criticism

ants of foreigners, and many of us 90) and later by Kirby, (weight 135) antagonizes every one who likes to tien and control of the child.

dom, tact, purity of thought and lofty

Thus it is that-though editors are manufacture of the article is studied, professional and what would often be

erly done the teaching should be en-'d's done; and you will find half a for its exponent. this clever scheme, who of the phy-

new ethics is being evolved.

a weekly journal of medicine, of Cin- New York for Madrid time." ethics with religion, the two are as- his engagements. "The relations of the medical pro- spot, and he'll be there." fession to religion are not on the

whole the most friendly. Not only, to-day, but in the remote past in an-' cient Greece, for example, the medical | profession was either utterla indiffertent or openly hostile to all forms of I revealed religion. 'Of three physicians | two are infidels,' is an aphorism which dates from the time of Plato, and today matters have not changed, unless t be that three out of four are garded as enemies of the faith."

In the same pubication, on April 8, 1911, when replying to attacks on his editorial, the writer in defending his contentions was even more bitter, impious and actually blasphemous. "Know thyself," is an ancient and an ever-appropriate counsel, but this knowledge should to no extent be acquired under circumstances jeopardiz ing high and sacred interests.

In the long past and for a vast moving caravan of humanity religion has been as a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night to afford guldance, protection and safety, and, therefore, this is too late a day for according aid and comfort to such as follow another lead and who would influence others -

It is a slander on the great bulk the parents of our times when it is tal bulldozing; careless and often decreed by the powers that be, that youths in groups; exaggeration of de- be at stated times suspended for the physical inspection of the pupils re gardless of their home surroundings

dorsement, moral and religious suds and advantages in parental oversight

partures there is a tyrannical method Saturday forenoon. ern times, with the almost divine wor- of procedure that is abhorrent to the papering in the building and all spirit of our institutions and for which from a board while at work ity seems to fail entirely." There and taxpayers, who foot the bills, from the author urges that recourse should not quietly stand.—Dr. W. W.

"What alls that man?" said the city him. ligion and seience have reached the Falesman. "I made an appointment moved to his home, No 35 S parting of the ways; that the ethics with him for one o'clock tomorrow, of the former are passe and that a and he asked me if I meant American time. It ought to be obvious that . In an editorial of the Lancet-Clinic, am not making an appointment

cinnati, on March 25, 1911, occur a "Don't grumble," said a friend. number of rank statements as to the "That question was a guarantee of attitude of physicians toward religion, good faith on his part. Every fresh NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERA a few of which we quote: "It is, how- arrival from Latin countries asks that ever, a common mistake to confuse when he really wishes to be prompt in distinct. The fact that ethics is asso does at home and come straggling ciated with religion gives the latter along an hour or two late, but to him American time signifies right on the count will positively be allowed.

STRUCK ON HEAD in Masonic Temple.

else near and he lay helpless more than half an hour, until Waldorf, who lives next door.

EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. 7

D A IN O AND KODAK SUPPLIES

This is the season of the year to enjoy a Kodak. We have the exclusive sale of Eastman Kodaks and Kodak Supplies in this town and can furnish you with any kind of a Kodak you may desire.

> "If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak" ASK FOR A CATALOGUE

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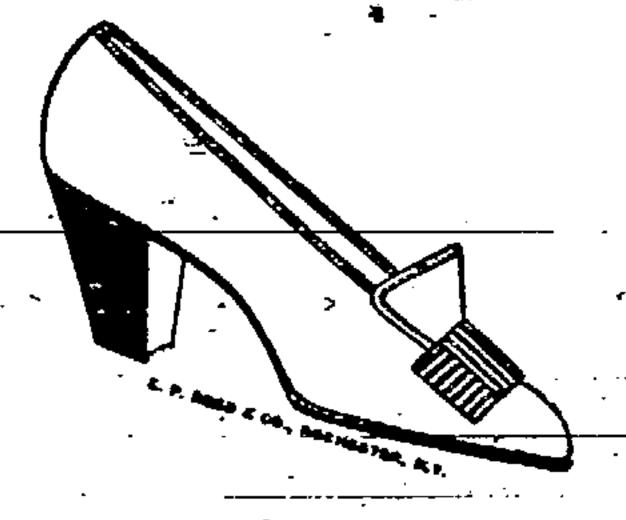
New Handbags, Parasols, Gloves, Fans, Silk | Cases, Fancy Shirts, Fan Hose, Fancy Slippers, cy Suspenders, Beautifu Shirt Waists and Dainty Dresses for the Girls.

Gloves, Umbrellas, Suit New Neckwear, rancy Garters, Bags, etc., for the Boys.

NEW THIN DRESSES

A lot of Tissue Dresses, made in New York's latest styles, beautifully trimmed, arrived this week Prices are less than you can make them yourself-from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

MORE NEW SLIPPERS



Stunning styles in White, Tan Satin, Velvet, Gun Metal, Craven ette and Suede. Both Buckle and Bow-trimmed Colonials. Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

will some day be dependent on SELF.

If lest with a fortune already earned, the habits formed in early years will determine how wisely hat fortune will be administered.

The best object lesson your child can have in the care of money and its earning power, is a savings account at this bank. A dollar will start an account and secure a steel home savings bank.

Burrows National Bank I the state. NEW YORK STATE DEPOSITORY

Report to Comptroller April 18, 1912 "Surplus and Profits, \$19,794,35

Resources, \$280,518.00 A. B. BURROWS, Vice President, J. C. LEVER, Assistant Cashier. TI - W. BURROWS,

ing Fourth of July celebration.

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-Slocum Bros. have recently completed a barn for W. A. Goodridge North Hill.

barber, "are coming back into style." First call for soup strainers.

Easyman's Niece," at Andover torium, Friday evening, June 21st.

-The eleventh reunion of the teo Times.

-Miss Ruby Amsbury, of Richburg, out over 3,800 chickens.

1 loss of over \$100,000 during triot.

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Livermore, of Whitesville, the middle finger upon his right'

of Alfred Uni- caring for a few days previous.

An interesting prowas given and ice cream and

Thomas, of Canaseraga, de down on one of his legs bones above the ankle. the bones protruded through

Honor the National colors

* * * -"Mustaches," says a well known directors.

Kemp ' mily will be held at Island Park, in Wellsville, on June 20th.

were united in marriage June 12th.

June 11th. of Canisteo, have started a chicken sign on account of other pressing death of his wife in 1899, since They have already hatched lussiness matters.

heme Monday evening from New 71 acres of land from a farm which.

county tuberculosis hospital. -The home of Arthur Hazzard on home at the time.

At the church next Tuesday, June 18, at her home near Hornell last wee; ling out several windows.

Rev. Thomas Stephenson, 81 rence.—Peabody Kan. Gazett. Thom in which the guests can be the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his home in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his home in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells--Mrs. Effie Beever, proprietor of the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his nome in the Galeton Dispatch is at the Wells- years of age, died at his not his not his nown in the galeton Di

> jaw, which developed from a kick preachers in the State lin the face from a horse he was l 1 —S. S. Karr, a well known veteran | ___

the pole and hauled down the flag. Elmer Bliss, manager, Hornell, N. Y. in Co. D. 160th Regiment, New York leaving for home Mr. Karr climbed

resentative Vreeland says he will fa- it ever since.—Hornell Tribune. vor legislation by Congress for a l The says he has study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Tuesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and that Avolt, N. Y., Miss Allen, of Wash-Thesday afternoon at her home on the subject much study and the week when the animal reared to is largely a business proposition. Ington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and Byron A.; Long, Chestnut Street. S. J. Fowler conington, D. C., and D. C., an and Gilbert Ramcliff, lieutenants in veyed the ladies to and from the

comes started Tuesday morn- bank, which will be properly super-

TRAINOR-BRILLON

family from Allentown to Alfred. solemnized at the Blessed Sacramen'

fast High School will go to Washa fawn colored and Miss Lynch in ! a grey suit and carried bridal roses. --- Mrs. Clara Gleason, died at her! A' eight o'clock the wedding breakhome in Belfast, June 4th, aged 81 Calhoun's Cafe at the home of the

Ington, D. C.

| bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John . -A joy ride at the high speed of 60 laughs per hour at Andover Audi- lon were driven to Hornell in W. M. at 7:30. Roger's automobile, leaving on the | Erie from that city for Albany, New |

-The frost Friday and Saturday York and Washington, D. C. Upon their return to Andover they l will be at home to their friends on ! Pleasant Avenue. The "News" ex. tends congratulations and hearty! -The fifteenth annual reunion of good wishes. the Covel family will be held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Perkins! SAMUEL R. HUNT, at Hallsport, Thursday, June 27th.

Samuel Russell Hunt was the son church at 7:30 p. m. -Invitations have been issued for of Elijah and Amanda Hunt and the the marriage, June 19th of Miss last surviving member of a family at 7:30. Elizabeth Lloyd, of Brooklyn and cf ten children. B. Francisco, of Wellsville. Andover, New York, October 22, 1 27 and died at Lawrence, Kansas, ! -Mrs. Roxana Burrows was in ' y 14, 1912, in his eighty-fift | Bolivar Friday, where assisted by Mrs |

manager of the Allegany County 14 miles northwest of town. After

Telephone company in Bolivar, a a few years he returned to Peabody

rosition which Mr. Nichols has held which he had always claimed as his

Mrs. Walter Bliss, of Bolivar is t

Guy F. Bassett.

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disease was given as the cause.

-Martin F. Woodbury, of Hor-1

Farnum was 79 years of age.

resident of the organization.

Ellen Williams, County Vice Presi-On August 7, 1850 he was married dent, she organized a suffrage club. 1 to Mary Frances Hardy, and to them ! were born five sons and two daugh. I ters who are still living and one son! -An Auto Club has been organiz ed at Whitesville with a member-

which time he has lived with his |

Mr. Hunt was very firm in his i

rare occasions. He was a quiet and

a long illness he bore his sufferings 1.

"| with remarkable fortitude and his i

death was peaceful and entirely in

The remains were brought here for 1

and Mrs. U. G. Mitchell, of Law-

Cross pitcher, together with Elmer

" | ANOTHER SURPRISE VISIT |=

The members of Edward Seaman

Relief Corps, made their president,

BASE BACE.

'remarkably patient man. All through |

sons and daughters.

keeping with his life.

was 1870. At that time the nearest railread station was at Emporia. and intensely interesting. H. passengers and supplies were brought [M. Peet and F. A. Collver, are the by wagon to Peabody from that point. The town at the time of his l ... Day exercise was in way, the deconsisted of three houses very pleasing !!: "[cerations very beautiful and the]. -Dr. O. K. Stewart, has a pet and a post-office which was in alligator a foot long and two years tent. For a time he worked at he songs and recitations of the children The 'gator was a present to carpenter's trade and some of the

Dr. Street he helped to build. When Williams will preach a sermon in Stewart expects to raise it.—Canis. the first Sunday school was organiz. honor of our National Flag Day. The ed in Peabody he was made its sup- veterans of the Civil War are erintendent, and the meetings were heartily invited to be present. his wife were charter members of June 30th at 10:30. Heart the Methodist Episcopal church and Public meeting Sunday afternoon

Mr. he was the first class leader in that 1:00 at Park. Stand by the Lecture Course. He homesteaded a claim about two

W. L. Nichols as moved to a sheep and cattle ranch



Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor.

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BAPTIST CHURCH,

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor.

Church Saturday evening at 5:30 un-

'il all have been served. All come!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

market price. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evenir

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Stock Farm Sunday school 11:45 a. m. J. C. E. S. 3:00 p. m. Open air meeting in the Grove for all 3 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Union meeting in the Presbyterian [] four years old Choir meeting on Friday evening

Yearling Heifers The Baraca Class of the Baptist THEY ARE THE church will give a supper in the

KIND THAT SELL M. A. Crandall & Son

and a complete line of

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Droad

HE Highways to Zion lead to the temples of God. These are places where the soul has sight of the Highlands of the Beautiful Life.

I Beautiful because this life reaches out to work welfare---

4 As the day's work.

G Strike a trail.

G YOU and I, comrades, are members of the Human Family. Our business is to seek the Highlands for the sake of others.

The churches are a gate uproad.

THE FUNNIEST THING YET Pink Ryan, Steve Regan, the Holy

Two and a Half Hours of Solid Laughter EARL LESLIE DEY

And Nine Talented Supporters in

"Mr. Easyman's Niece" A four-act comedy that's different. No vulgarity, but many ridiculous and exceedingly funny situations. A plot that will keep you guessing.

> WHAT OTHERS SAY "It was the hit of the season." --- Whitesville News. "Decidedly clever and funny."-Corning Leader. "Not a 'weep' in it.—Genesee Times.

FRIDAY EVENING

Benefit of Whitesville Graduating Class will play the crack Kerr Turbine Prices 15; 25 and 35 Cents.

June 14th is Flag Day. Put out ! Stars and Stripes." -Grove Gillett died at his home Lest Hill, June 1st. Burial at |

-Miss Helen Fox and George De Were of Wellsville, were married

, -Mrs. S. M. Hoagland, died June! Nu the home of E. E. Palmer in land aged 70 years. . . . -Mildren's Day was observed with

Appriate exercises in the several

-Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Briggs, dover, are working for William 您 for a time.—Hallsport Cor.

athes of our village, Sunday.

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mate their home in the future.

And hew hotel in New York is to

-Is there any better way to EARN

MONEY than to study the ads for ville. Come and see the old-time opportunities to SAVE IT in your big leaguer. Admission, 25c, Ladies

3 cans Armour's Tomato Soup 25c Eggs taken in trade and cash at highest

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WILL SELL Two Registered Holstein Cows,

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