contract with Barnes.

very much absent

supporters of the school board now

thing except seeing the kissing, un-

less guilt attached to talking about it.

So, at the beginning of the school

Formal charges were made soon

Testimony Contradictory.

er Cooley one witness testified that

he had placed himself in as near as

possible the position occupied by the

janitor on the occasion when he had

seen the superintendent and the wom-

an teacher together, and he gave it as

his opinion that Smith could not have

seen the kissing or noted the mani-

festations of hysteria. This might

have carried some weight were it not

that the superintendent had admitted

Another witness told of Barnes' ex-

cellence in higher algebra, which like-

wise did not seem to have any fixed

bearing on the incident. There's no

The overwhelming weight of the

evidence against Barnes was accepted

by Dr. Cooley, who two days before

Christmas declared officially that

Having been exonerated by the lo-

cal school board and engaged for the

new school year, Barnes promptly ap-

The office of superintendent being

now vacant, the Freeport school board

appointed Principal Roy Leon Smith

of the high school to act as superin-

tendent pending the determination of

Barnes' appeal, and in the event of it

being decided adversely to him to con-

tinue until such time as a permanent

successor to that official could be se-

the kissing.

algebra for kissing.

cision set aside.

Barnes was unfit to teach.

At the hearing before Commission-

HIS is the simple story of | dent of education to compel the Freethe kiss that upset a town port board of education to rescind its so consarned hard, as Captain Dunbar says, that balf the folks don't know that they would withdraw their daughwhether they're foot or a- ters from the school until such time

borseback, which, coming from an as Barnes had been given his walkofficer of the law, carries weight. The ing papers. Harnes stood pat when town is the snappy little village of the term began. Having been exoner-Freeport, L. I.

Since the primary incident, and as tract renewed, he went about his duan indirect result thereof, the author- ties quite as if nothing had happened. ities at Albany have been appealed to Not so industrious John Lewis or Edupon to perform emergency duty, four and dusters were placed in other men have lost their official jobs, there bands, which some of the warmest has been a strike, parades through the town, a placarding of fences and believe to have been a tactical misbarns with statements and warnings, take. Neither man was guilty of anymass meetings of citizens, men and women alike, and a general condition of such persistent turmoil that no one would so much as think of predicting term, Barnes was very much present what's going to happen next, accord- and Inez Armstrong and the janitors ing to a correspondent of the New York World.

By starting with the kissing incident, it is easier to set matters down in something like order.

Arthur E. Barnes, a Union college Barnes was morally unfit to continue man, tall, angular, red-headed and in village school work. The testilawn ties bow-knotted at his Adam's of the formal bill. It was both genapple, as superintendent of the Free- eral and circumstantial. It was not Lewis, in the performance of his jani- during which period, as set down, he hysterical little school teacher up and awaiting execution. Last April Coates torial duties, mounted a step-ladder in had been a party to other acts not a kissed him. the hall outside the superintendent's recognized detail of school superinoffice the better to dust the transom. | tendency. Obviously he had to look in. He says be saw Superintendent Barnes in the act of kissing, or being kissed, by Inez Armstrong, a demure and willowy little teacher. Now, this incident, which is ne part of the high school curriculum and nowhere mentioned by the regents, was communicated to the school board. But the midsummer wacation was approaching and the school authorities, having in mind the gossip which naturally follows on the very heels of a story of an indiscretion did not take prompt action.

in the Role of Joseph.

Barnes himself admitted the kiss ing, saying that he was the recipient thereof instead of being the kisser. He furthermore credited it to a hysterical outburst on the part of the young teacher due to her delight at having been successful in an examination for promotion in which he had But it hadn't looked that way to Jan-

ftor Lewis or to his assistant, Eddie **Smith**

When the schools closed the young teacher went away from Freeport. and during the long summer drone the school board turned the matter over in its official collective head and finally decided that Superintendent Barnes' admitted qualifications for school direction, coupled with his several years of service, should not be disregarded. So he was re-engaged for another year.

And Barnes came back with his white lawn tie to the scene of the "incident" at the beginning of the fal! term. But the young woman didn't.

Smith, who had remained silent Then some of the townspeople sought out Janitor Lewis and his asnounced opinion of the way the kisssistant, and even at upper grade ing incident was handled by the youth or two for a more detailed acschool board, made public a letter adcount of what had taken place within dressed to that body in which he dethe superint ndent's room. They got it. Smith confirmed Lewis. The boys the vacant Barnes post, saying he did confirmed Smith. not care to serve under the board. This brought the row to its second

Trouble for Superintendent. The next move as the circulating and more spectacular but happily

Insurrectionary Movement Decidedly

of Little Moment While Cas-

tro Was in Power.

who has spent much time in South

America. "The fact is nobody seems

to know where Castro really is. Any-

how, I'll bet there are some Venezue-

Willemstad, or Port of Spain, or Mar-

LEADER HAD NONE TO FOLLOW | would admit that he had been in the town standing on its head in excite

lans who are lying awake nights for from the coast up to Caracas. There

fear he is somewhere near them, had been a fete of some kind, and

When he was lying ill at Macuto that the mayor in heading the celebration

time five years ago, and dispatches had worked too hard over the local

were being sent out under date of wine. He suddenly decided that he

tinique every other day that he had and offered to lead an army up the

just died or was just going to cash in. beach to Macuto, which was not over I was in Caracar. One night at the three miles away, and rid the country

Concordia club, one of the famous so of the usurper. Volunteers respond-

cial organizations of the Venezuelan ed so reluctantly that the mayor

capital, a lot of men sat up all night found himself, when he was ready to

waiting for the temphone to give start, both commander and army, but them the news that he had passed he set out cussing Castro and shoot-

The next day none of them ing a pistol. He soon had the little

club that night.

forgot himself.

clined the temporary appointment to

of an appeal to the state superinten- cleaner stage, which began on Jan. 5. tips?—Galveston News.

"Every holder of a government of-

"This talk about Castro having Americans who have never had the had got away from the last cafe in

fought a battle the other day in Vene- opportunity of seeing what life in the Macquetla, took away his gun and

guela was without foundation, I average South American republic is locked him up in the cuartel. That is

learned in Washington," said a man like. But the night before I left La the only case of a rebellion of one

Guayra the mayor of the little town

first station on the railroad going

was through with that man Castro

"That was Macquetia, which is the

The school board, of whic': Samuel R. Smith-the third of the name of Smith in the controversy-is president, dismissed Principal Smith, holding that his conduct in making public his letter was discourteous and-insubordinate.

The board did not want to lose the principal, but it did want to preserve its own dignity. It urged him to withdraw the letter and make such an apology as the circumstances, as the board saw them, seemed to demand. But the principal couldn't see

On the morning of January S, when Smith appeared opposite one of the two Spanish-American war cannon that stand on the high school lawn. his namesake of the school board appeared on the firing line and told the principal he must not enter the school. Some of the big boys and more spirited girls, having heard this, decided that they, too, would absent them; selves and thus protest against the removal of the principal. Certain of the louder instruments of the high school band were secured from the basement and the scholars started on a combined frolic and strike.

Enter Village Police Force.

Here Captain Dunbar of the village police force of fourteen brave and earnest men is introduced. He assumed the task of keeping the undergraduate body within bounds, which he did largely by moral suasion.

The parade swung round the corner by the house where former Assistant Janitor Eddie Smith, who, oddly enough, considering the happenings of the past year, is suffering with an eye trouble, sat fiddling at the window, and thence to the offices of the several board members.

Before nightfall they had bought all the tin horns in town and had secured banners upon which their ultimatum-"Prof. Smith or No School" -was painted. Some of the townsfolk announced

The next day the teachers found more empty desks than before. The strike had grown. Some of the parents were sympathizers with it.

On Jan. 10 Sigmond Opera House on Main street was the scene of a ated by the school board and his conmass meeting which took the double form of a protest against the removal of Principal Smith and a demand that the school board resign. There was twice, the police have been called die T. Smith. Their respective brooms ginger in the speeches. Almost as many women were present as men.

That very night a dispatch came down from the state capital announcing the dismissal of Superintendent Barnes' appeal. It contained the official comment, "The rule of moral conduct on the part of teachers must be held to with absolute rigidity." which every one accepted as quite in line with the town's policy.

Petitions for Principal Smith's reinstatement were displayed for sigthereafter to Dr. J. S. Cooley, school natures in four parts of town and gencommissioner for Nassau county, by erously signed. They were presented a committee of Freeport citizens that at still another meeting.

Whole Thing Summed Up.

In all of the doings growing out of given to wearing stiff starched white mony of the janitors was made a part the removal of the principal the op- delay. He is not ready to assume his

west and the little school teacher re- wounded Bob Dean himself that he satisfied that he did his full duty in three weeks, his life hanging by a reporting the cutting up, and Eddie T. Smith getting another job, without as much as losing a day, but temporarily confined to the house with irritated eyes and a tuneful fiddle-with these characters in the controversy eliminated the troubles will be straightened out by and by.

"Freeport people have got enough sense to handle the school question," observed Captain Dunbar, "but I'm not on the job of predictin' when they'll do it. I'm a police officer. Police officers are paid for police duty. not for predictin'."

Good Marksmanship.

A prominent American, traveling abroad, was the guest at a royal hunt. when hares, pheasants, and other game were driven before the emperor and his followers, and the servants picked up the victims of the sport. Among all the members of the hunt-

ing party, the American alone had no trophy to display. "How does this happen?" asked

pealed to the state superintendent to have the county commissioner's desome one.

"Where game is so plenty," replied the American, gravely, "the merit of a marksman seems to lie in hitting nothing. So I fired between the birds."-Housekeeper.

A Soft Answer.

A story is told of a landlord on the north shore. A guest, seldom satisfied, came to him and said: "Mr. Smith"-that was not the landlord's during the period when Barnes was in name-"Mr. Smith, your coffee is rotthe limelight, and having a rather pro- ten." The landlord shook him by the hand. "Thank you, sir; thank you. I haven't had my breakfast yet and I'll skip the coffee this time. Much obliged.

Feminine Mystery.

Another thing-if it is true that birds of a feather flock together, why does a pigeon-toed girl wear ostrich

"Somebody sent word to the garri-

that I beard of while I was in the

country. It required the imbibing of

a lot of false courage to overcome the

Use of Cement Saved Bridges.

At Hamburg there are two bridges the masonry of which was threatening

to fall in ruins, being traversed by

innumerable cracks of varying size.

A remarkable process has just been

made use of to rejuvenate these

bridges. A number of holes were

ored throughout the structure so as

to give access to the interior and

cement was injected by pumps under

pressure Reports on the present con-

dition of the two bridges are favor-

terror Castro inspired."

ment.

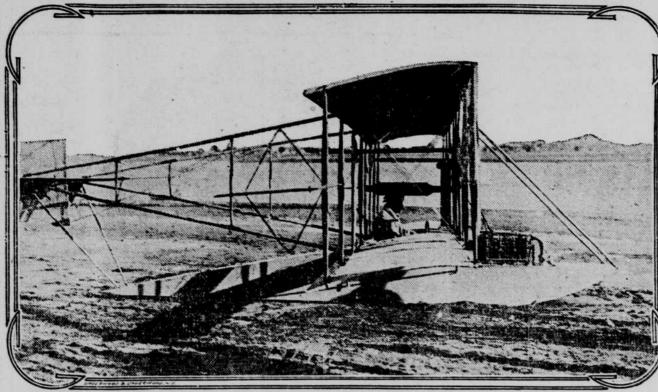
fice had to be a pronounced partisan son of a little post on a hill that the

of the dictator's, and the state of ter- mayor was on the warpath and a file

ror in which peaceably minded citi- of soldlers came down on the run and

zens lived would be a revelation to met the doughty warrior before he

FLYING BOAT WHICH GOES A MILE A MINUTE



THIS is the first photograph of a new amphibious craft built by Glenn H. Curtiss and just successfully tested at San Diego, Cal. It will swim over water at 50 miles an hour, or fly through air at 60 miles an hour, changing from one element to the other at the will of the operator. The "flying boat" is like the hydro-aeroplane only that it has two planes in its equipment. It is believed that it can easily be handled on board a battleship.

GUN MAN TO RETIRE CANCEL NUPTIALS BY TURNS

Bob Dean, Terror of Criminals, MAN REGAINS HIS SENSES to Be-Evangelist.

Arkansas Sheriff Is Determined to Supervise Execution of Man Who Killed Marshal Before He Takes Up New Work.

years as a "bad man" and a dead shot, pital here surrounded by a group of who has killed ten men in his time physicians, who are studying his and has himself been shot thirteen times, who is acting now as deputy sheriff of Mississippi county, Arkansas, name as Earl Keller drifted into Sewill soon lay aside his guns, give up attle, secured a position, courted many his duties as officer of the law and go women, one of whom he subsequently forth into Mississippi, his native married. Several months ago he was county, and preach the gospel of found suffering from pressure of the peace and good will to the rough men brain. Physicians trepanned his skull. who have known him hitherto only as The patient announced after the effect a man ill to triffe with.

Dean decided on Sunday night, Decem. was found that the previous fourteen ber 17, at the close of a three weeks' years of his life was a blank. He revival service conducted by Rev. Chambers Mannering, who converted ever been known as Keller. Dean early in the meetings. It was during the closing of the services that to visit his sister, Mrs. Florence W. the deputy sheriff arose and said that Walling, whom he had not seen for he intended to lay down his pistois fifteen years. A few days ago he and take up the Bible.

There is only one reason for the shot and killed Marshal R. L. Fergus-strange mental lapse. But with Barnes somewhere in the on of this town, and so seriously la, in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for thread. By a special dispensation of the governor, at the request of Sheriff C. B. Hall, the latter official will relinquish his duty as sheriff on that occasion and allow Bob Dean to do the hanging of the man who wounded

> So soon as his "ancient enemy" is hanged Dean will take up his ministrations

Coates was discovered a few miles from Osceola in the act of tying up his boat and taking on a cargo of whisky. Upon the officer's demand to give himself up Coates had the boat Competition Not Only in Selling But push off and replied with a volley of buckshot from his shotgun. Both officers returned the fire, their shots going wild. The second volley by Coates, however, felled Dean, and another instantly killed Ferguson, whose

body pitched headlong into the river. mercial utilitarian production it under-Five days later the dead body of takes is so well known as to over- quired by exchange, sent through the Ferguson was found 25 miles down shadow whatever excellence it may the river, and on the following day have in pure intellect. The municipal- in other cities, each company is willcame the news from the Tennessee side that Coates had been captured.

The declaration of Dean that he will clined, but even with the comparative may be left over after the exchange. renounce his former life after spring- success it has attained in that direc- This price may be much larger than ing the gallows on which Coates will tion few persons know that Chicago the discount given for the books in hang has awakened much local curl- has erudition to scatter about the the first place. osity, and that there will be an im- country. Yet this city is known, in mense crowd present in Osceola when fact, as the greatest distributing centhe hanging comes off is a certainty.

Steals Burglar Alarm.

San Francisco, Cal.-Betrayed by a burglar alarm he had stolen, Joseph tition, too, not only in selling, but in market has failed through a new de-Sullivan was captured by detectives attracted by the clanging of the gong, ing has more than once occasioned and was sentenced to three months in jail. Sullivan purloined a suitcase belonging to T. L. McGovern, inventor of a burglar alarm. In his haste to stance, persuades the authorities in get away. Sullivan did not stop to ex- Jonesville that the Alphabet company's emine the contents of the grip, and was about to make his escape when the delicately balanced alarm went off. The clanging could be heard for a

Sweetheart and Lover Have Similar Ways to Get Even-Third At-

Chandler Rogers, Who Puzzled Seattle Doctors, Tells Who He Is.

New Bedford, Mass .- Awakening to his real identity for the second time in fourteen years, Chandler Rogers of Seattle, Wash., "the man who fergot," St. Louis.-Bob Dean, known for found himself at the Emergency hosstrange case.

Fourteen years ago a man giving his of the anesthetic had worn off, that This change of life and front Bob his name was Chandler Rogers and it could not even remember that he had

On December 26 he went to Boston made arrangements to enter the Seidis institute at Portsmouth, N. H. Later he was picked up in the streets here portunity has not been permitted to role as preacher until he has closed and taken to the hospital where he port schools had offices in the high confined to recounting one incident, caustic comments on the way he tried to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident, to explain his indiscretion by saying a confined to recounting one incident. pass without a dig at Barnes and his career as an officer of the law by was treated for 36 hours before he

Find Bullet in Appendix. loaded cartridge in his appendix.

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The Three R's company, for in-

school readers in use there are in-

ferior to a new publication of the

"Three R's." Therefore the latter gets

the opportunity of selling its own

buying it is another thing entirely.

tempt Refused. Washington, Pa.-Miss Louisa Timmins, seventeen years old, of Mount Hope, started for this place with her relatives to wed Sherman Webb.

Webb disappeared from the train at

Arden station, and there was no wed-

Thanksgiving day was the day set for their wedding, but Miss Timmins, who was visiting at West Alexandria, sent word she was having such a good time that the wedding could wait. Webb became angry and declared the engagement off.

The two became engaged again and set the wedding day for Friday, but this time Louise was fooled. Some person suggested a third attempt to get married to Louisa, but she said there would be no third time.

DISOWNS CHILDREN TO WED

Eastern Widow Ships Four Little Girls to Idaho Foundling Institution.

Boise, Idaho.-Rather than miss a chance to remarry, a widow somewhere in the east put a shipping tag on her four little girls and consigned them to the Children's home foundling institution in this city. The name of the mother is with-

held by Superintendent Christian of the home, but he learned after an investigation that she had spent \$1.800 life insurance and \$1,600 left to the while he was suffering from his children by their father, and wished to be relieved of their care, that she might get another husband. "To the Children's home-Please

Lawrenceburg, Ind .- Stricken with care for these children," she wrote. appendicitis while on a hunting trip, and pinned the note on the dress of Benjamin Kramer died before help the oldest girl, aged 11, as she bundled could reach him. Surgeons found a them onto the train. The youngest was four years old.

in exchange, making therefore a dis-

count of perhaps 20 per cent. on the

price of the new books. At the same

time the Alphabet company has oust-

ed Three R's company's histories from

the Smithfield schools, receiving the

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Rather than have these books, ac-

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cision of a local school board and

from the smaller publishers who have

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have no exchange agreement with the

30 Below, Man Wears Straw Hat.

ter hovered between 25 and 30 below,

R. W. Ricketson won a wager of 25

cents by wearing a straw hat. Rick-

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original publishers.

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"Yes, a friend of mine took a cold,

"Fast. The doctor said my friend

might have pulled through if he hadn't

worried so much. Take my advice

Unjustifiable Suspicion.

handed, coming out of the hen coop

with three fat pullets under his coat.

last stealing my hens, have I?"

suh, I hain't a-stealin' no hens, suh."

The colonel had caught Rastus red-

"So," he said, "I've caught you at

"Whut, me, suh?" replied Rastus, in pained surprise, "Why, Marse Colonel,

"Then what are you doing with

"Why, Marse Colonel, hit look to

me so like it war gwine to snow, suh,

dat ah went out to de coop to bring

dem hens in by de kitchen fiah, suh,

to keep 'em from gittin' froze, suh,"

said the old man, with a deep sigh, to

think that his honor had been sus-

Certainly.

to find out what the Sphinx stands

We've got a lot of congressmen home

Guide-No one has ever been able

American Tourist-That's nothing!

Smokers find LEWIS' Single Binder 5a

There never was a man as important

Anyway, a spinster can pretend that

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TO HEALTH

IS

HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH

BITTERS

cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

as a bride expects her husband to be

she would rather be her own boss.

pected.-Harper's Weekly.

for-whom it represents!

the same way!-Puck.

them under your coat?" demanded the

not half so bad as yours, last week,

and in three days he was dead!"

and try not to think about it."

Binks-Got a cold, I see.

Jinks-Yes, a little one.

cold needs attention."

"Good gracious."

sumption everywhere."

"Think so?"

"My stars!"

colonel.

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Doctor Jelley told about his gigantic

"I have had eighty thousand patients this year," he said. "I am not at the leck and call of every one. I have the biggest practice in the world."

At Poplar, where he had been for five weeks, the roadway was crammed and hundreds had to go away. Since he had been in Hackney the death rate had been lower. He did all the work bimself. He knew some people who

or three hours. The trouble was in a great many

cases, he said, that as his fees were so low people let monetary considerations affect them in applying to him. He did his best, but could not give them all his attention.

Music-Loving Cows.

Milwaukee, Wis .- J. Gilbert Hiccox. bank directed and farmer, producing milk of quality, has discovered that of relieving injured persons caught unthe use of a cheap phonograph has increased the producing value of his hasten the clearing of tracks in breakherd of seventy blooded cows two downs. quarts each a day. As the milk sells to the exclusive set at 12 cents a quart, this makes his music worth \$1,000 a year to the farm. He tried the experiment on the theory that influence, yielded all the milk she possessed. Waltz music proved the most ed the bovine nerves.

NEW ORDER FOR TROLLEYS

Massachusetts Commissioners Will Compel Cars to Carry Lifting Jacks to Lessen Fatalities.

Boston .- Half of the street railway cars operated in Massachusetts must be equipped with lifting jacks of 15 tons capacity by July 1, according to an order issued by the railroad commissioners. Distribution of these jacks is expected to provide a speedy means der the wheels of street cars and to

Bit Her on the Ankle.

Media, Pa.-After deliberating an hour and a half a jury awarded Mrs. music at milking time would make the Elizabeth S. Snowden of this place, cows less inclined to be nervous. He \$25 in her suit against Dr. Morton P. was right. Bossy, under the soothing Dickeson, a neighbor, whose pet monkey, Timmie, climbed into Mrs. Snowden's house and bit her on the would wait outside his door for two satisfactory from the cow standpoint. ankle while she was taking a bath. Rag time agitated rather than quiet. The monkey was declared to be vi-