Cease Operations.

High Price of Cotton Makes It Impos-

sible to Manufacture Without

Loss-Sheeting Market Has

KEARNEY, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) --

the Kearney cotton mill. For some time

past, particularly since the closing of the

war, the mill has been operated at a loss.

The Kearney mill was a direct shipper of

special grades of cotton goods to China. The building of nearly 200 mills during

made it impossible to manufacture with-

out a loss. Eastern investors held mort-

Been Overstocked.

Settles a Bitter Legal Contest When Carried to United States Court.

NEBRASKA COMMISSION CONSIDERS CASES

Prepares to File Decisions in Many Supreme Coart Matters Submitted to It-General News of the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 17 .- (Special.)-A gov-

In appearance this little stamp is not power is magic. It defies the courts and defies the law. It deprives an owner of the rights of his own property. And no power can step in and shake it off. So building all the new Armstrong ing in the office of Attorney C. M. Parker,

ago. Then, as now, the Armstrong brothers and the Meyer brothers were rival clothing merchants, constituting two of the stand possibly much more.

The stamp its power began and the Armstrong at the right time has ruled and decided include about twenty-five of the leading the controversy involving property worth clothing merchants, constituting two of the standard possibly much more. leading business firms in the city. The Judges Norval, Sullivan and Holcomb sociation. building on Tenth street. A year ago the orally. Meyers bought the Armstrong building, but | Briefs of the city in the case testing the us the Armstrongs had a lease thereon for constitutionality of the office of city tax City, the president of the Nebraska state several years they refused to move out.

Refusal to Move Brings Suit. This refueal, of course, brought about a lawsuit. The action was started in the court of Justice Westerman. A deed to the building was offered in evidence by the Meyers, but it was discovered by the the Meyers, but it was discovered by the possibly more levied than ever in recent attorneys for the other side that it did not bear a necessary 10-cent revenue stamp. Objection was accordingly made Growers' Mutual Hail Insurance company. to the introduction of the instrument as instituted last year by former Attorney evidence, but the justice overruled and General Smyth, is on the call for hearing the deed went into the case.

and disadvantages.

and assimilate

Attempt to Adjust.

there can be no secreey.

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lectual grades.

Details of the Plan.

lowing general propositions:

are of different intellectual grades.

ily are discouraged and often give up.

strongs bought two large lots on the south side of O street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and started a big gang reasons. of men at work putting up a new building. They intend to move as soon as the building is completed, but until then they will, if possible, remain in their old location. They agree to pay any reasonable rental, but they object strenuously to moving when there is no place to move but into the street, for there is not a storeroom in the city big enough for their stock.

A few more weeks and the new building will be completed. An execution of the judgment of the court and the Armstrongs would be in the street. The absence of the stamp is remembered. An investigation showed that after the preliminary srpment revenue stamp, just a little trial before Justice Westerman the neces-10-cent stamp like thousands that have sary stamp had been affixed in the proper been bought and pasted on legal documents place and cancelled by the Meyers' attorfor no other purpose than to assist in mey. Attorney L. C. Burr, acting for the paying the expenses of the war, has risen Armstrongs, made a hurrled trip to Washsuddenly in its might and decided the right ington and the supreme court there told of possession of the largest clothing store that the stamp should have been on the building in Lincoln, worth on the market deed when the building was bought. This omission was held to be cause for appealdifferent from any other revenue stamp of supreme court. And so a writ of error the same denomination or series. But its was allowed and today a citation of the

power can step in and shake it off. So building will have been completed and the McMurtry block, to which those interested says the supreme court of the United old building vacated and then there will are invited. Mr. O'Hanlon will remain in The events which contributed to give the little stamp its power began about a year stamp which was not at the right place society. His route through Nebraska will

Armstrongs, ever since Browning. King and and nearly all members of the court com-Company departed from the Lincoln field mission were in consultation this after four or five years ago, have had their noon, considering opinions which will be by a citizen and formerly occupied by court, which will probably continue for at the movement claim to have no connection Browning, King and Company. The Meyers least three days, as there are 117 cases on with the various sects or minor organizahad their store opposite the postoffice the call and many of these will be argued tions which profess holiness. Any one be longing to an evangelical church may be-

commissioner were filed in the office of the association, has gone to Des Moines to atcourt this morning. It is thought likely tend the lows state meeting. He requests that this case will go to the court on that people throughout the state years.

The case of the State against the Grain deposited in the National Bank of Alma by during the sitting. General complaint By slow degrees the case came to the against the manner of conducting its bus-

REVENUE STAMP DECIDES of the Meyers who bought and paid for the resignations of Lieutenants Anton the building. In the meantime the Arro- Salak of Company K of Schuyler and Charles Linstrom of Company A of York. Both officers resigned because of business

License Money for Schools.

Attorney General Prout has given an opinion holding that all license money paid by saloon keepers shall go to the schools. This sustains a ruling made several weeks ago by Superintendent Fowler In some communities the license has been divided into two fees, one for the schools and the other for the city, but this, according to the decision of the attorney

general, is contrary to law. J. E. Evans of North Platt member of the house of representatives, was in Lincoin today. He said his section of the state never had better agricultural prospects. There have been numerous rains and business men as well as farmers are looking forward to a still greater increase in

Reorganizing Humane Society. At the request of the Nebraska Humane society the American Humane association has sent its general organizer, R. J. ing the whole case to the United States O'Hanlon of Milwaukee, to this city to assist in reorganizing the local society. A large number of prominent citizens have

come a member. Rev. F. L. Smith of David

State Gets Dividend.

as the balance due the state on \$25,000

Joseph Bartley when he was state treas

urer. Recently a dividend of 3.7 per cent

was declared and Comptroller Dawes sent

a certificate to Mr. Stuefer for the amount

State Treasurer Stucter has received \$925

The mill will then be sold. It is not improbable that the present owners will buy the property and reorganize, but at this begin. time it is not possible to say whether the mill will be operated again or not. Con-sidering the hard competition and the condition of the cotton goods trade the out-Nebraska Holiness Association. various rumors regarding the purchase of At Lincoln park the Nebraska Holiness store in what is known as the Armstrong banded down at the close of the week's association will hold its annual meeting the property by other interests and the building at 1013 O street, which was owned sitting. Tomorrow morning they will open from June 21 to July 1. The leaders of use of the water power and building for to a reliable source.

within thirty days.

BLACKSMITH IS DROWNED

R. Lucker of Germentown Taken with Cramps White Swimming Across Blue River.

SEWARD, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-R. Lucker, a blacksmith of Germantown, was come acquainted with the aims and objects drowned at 11 o'clock Saturday night in the Blue river, three miles south of Ruby. He was swimming across the river to set some fish lines, when he was taken with cramps. Five men were on the bank, but without a boat and they made no attempt at rescue. The body was found Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in thirty feet of water. It was held till 1:30 for the coroner, but he did not come and it was taken to Cermantown. Ho leaves a wife and one child. He was insured in the Wood-

> LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN Property Belonging to George Bone at Nebraska City is De-

> > stroyed.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 17 .- (Spestorm tonight a large burn belonging to George Bone, on the outskirts of the town. killed by being thrown from and kicked by was struck by lightning and burned. The a horse. He was making his home with loss is \$1,000, partly insured. The fall of a farmer near Skidmore. rain amounted to nearly two inches.

Ord Teachers' Spelling Contest. ORD, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The ture of the institute was the spelling contest Friday afternoon. A list of 200 words was given to the members to spell. The two who missed the least number of words are to represent the county in the state contest in Lincoln at the time of the State Teachers' association next winter. Miss Clare Boydston and Miss Lillian Johnson, recent graduates of the Ord High school, won. Out of the 200 words the former

missed two and the latter four words. Weeping Water Academy Graduates. WEEPING WATER, Ncb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The fourteenth annual commencement of Weeping Water academy is this week. Rev. S. I. Hanford delivered the refer to when the slower hesitates too long. baccalaureate sermon yesterday. Tonight Third-From being more evenly classified, the literary society gave an exhibition. Tuesday evening the commencement admy judgment, supported almost, if not nor indifference to the quicker. Work will dress will be made by Judge Paul Jessen Fourth-It will furnish to all pupils who the class day program, which includes some for the present. They will not have to atory of music and musical union concert. Twelve will graduate.

Scramble for Postoffice.

natural condition established. He can Graham, the present postmaster, will be of postmaster at this place. Alexander a candidate to succeed himself. ex-Post-

Carriage Upset in River. NIOBRARA, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-Clark Parkhurst and wife and another couple from Verdigre were on their way here to witness a ball game yesterday when a rain storm came up and in a few minutes the road was flooded. The party drove into a deep ravine four miles west of here when the rushing water swept their carriage from the road and turned it upside down. The team was carried out into the Niobrara river and rescued later. All the

people in the vehicle escaped. Colored Watchman is Acquitted. SCHUYLER, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-Jake Thomas, the colored night watchman North Platte, partly cloudy who two months ago shot and killed a Cheyenne partly cloudy tramp umbrella mender, whom he found Salt Lake, clear tramp umbrella mender, whom he found sleeping under the Union Pacific stock chute, who refused to accompany him when so requested and threatened him, is acquitted of the charge of murder in the first St. Paul, clear St. Paul, clear Davenport, clear Kansas City, clear Clear Clear

To Vote on New Courthouse. SEWARD, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) - The proposition which has been before the Galveston clear Board of County Supervisors for some time, asking for a courthouse and jail the cost of which is to be \$80,000, bas been accepted out of school, or who wish to progress in their work, or who fail to keep up with

KEARNEY MILL TO CLOSE and on July 23 a special election of the county taxpayers will be called. It is proposed to build the courthouse in the square in the center of the town and the jail will be erected upon the site of the old Owners of Cetton Factory Are Compelled to

FALLS BETWEEN THE CARS

CHINESE WAR KILS ALL ITS TRADE Arthur J. Benjamin, Cook on Boarding Train, is Killed Near MeCook.

M'COOK, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-While passing from one car to another while the train was on a siding be-Arthur J. Benjamin, a cook on E. B. O'Dell's boarding train, fell between the has been decided by the owners to close cars and sustained injuries from which he Ida Murray. died at I o'clock. The body was brought here tonight, where his brother, Conductor Asiatic market, occasioned by the Chinese Ephraim Benjamin lives.

Schuyler Crops Are Booming. SCHUYLER, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The frequent showers of the past ten days the last year, more than three-fourths of have improved conditions of vegetation. them in the south, has overstocked the corn especially bearing evidence of the sheeting market and it is understood great need there was of rain. Early corn there is now more than a year's supply of was doing well, but much of that planted manufactured goods in storage in this late lay three weeks without sprouting. country. The high price of cotton has coming up only after rains moistened it. Small grain seldom showed up better, but rye will not be so well filled on account gage bonds for \$90,000, borrowed to use as of dry weather when it was young. Pasworking capital. The mortgage is in pro- tures, many of which were in August and cess of foreclosure and a decree is expected September condition, are now improved, yet are unusually infested with weeds. Potatoes are in market. The prospective hay crop is large and cutting will soon

Sentenced for Cattle Stealing. ST. Paul , Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-Frank Wayes, who was tried by a jury look is not encouraging. There have been in district court here last week and found guilty of cattle stealing, was yesterday sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. James Fitzgerald, complained against for other purposes, but these cannot be traced the same offense, had his case continued to next term of court.

> Burkett Does Not Appear. AUBURN, Neb., June 17.—(Special.)— A large audience assembled in the city park on Sunday afternoon to listen to a memorial address by Congressman Burkett, who was to speak for the Modern Woodmen of America, bue he did not reach Auburn and the people were addressed by F. O. Friz of Brownville.

New Block at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-Henry Duntz is building a brick store building, 25x130, two stories high, which will cost \$8,000. It will be steam heated and lighted with electricity. The ground floor will be used for a store room and the second floor for office purposes.

Pythian Memorial Day. SCHUYLER, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) The Knights of Pythias observed Pythian memorial day yesterday by attending services at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. P. Yost, one of their members, and marching to the cemetery to decorate the graves of departed members.

Doctor's Son is Killed. AUBURN, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) Dr. I. S. Gant was this morning called cial Telegram.)—During a heavy electrical to the telephone, where he learned that his 15-year-old son, Spencer, had been

Geneva Boy is Promoted. GRETNA, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) Harold Tilzey, one of the discharged sol-Valley county teachers' institute has been diers of the Thirty-ninth, went to Lincoln in session here the past week. There was yesterday and was examined in military an enrollment of 103, the highest number tactics and will receive his commission as ever enrolled in any institute in this second lieutenant of Company G, Nebraska

Woodmen Decorate Graves. WEEPING WATER, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The Modern Woodmen of America met yesterday and marched to the cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased members. A program was given at the

NOW HE SAYS 'TWILL RAIN Dr. Barometer of the Government Service Changes His Mind About

Nebraska Weather. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Forecast: For Nebraska-Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; variable winds

For Illinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesay; light, variable winds.

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair in eastern, probably showers in western portions fuesday and Wednesday; variable winds. For North and South Dakota-Fair Tueslay and probably Wednesday; probably variable winds. For Kansas-Showers Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in western portion

Tuesday; variable winds. For Wyoming-Showers Tuesday, with warmer in southeast portion; Wednesday, showers; variable winds. For Western Texas, New Mexico, Okiahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas-

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; variable Docal Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

OMAHA, June 17.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

1901, 1900, 1890, 1893 83 77 84 85 Maximum temperature... Minimum temperature... Mean temperature... Precipitation effort on the part of those who now seem endersement of several other leading state at Omaha for this day and since March 1: Normal temperature Deficiency for the day...... Total excess since March 1, 1901. Total excess since March 1, 1800 Normal precipitation Excess for the day Total precipitation since March 1, 3 Deficiency since March 1 Deficiency for cor. period, 1800 Deficiency for cor. period, 1800

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Rapid City, partly cloudy Huron, partly cloudy Williston, clear Havre, clear

T'indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH.
Local Forecast Official.

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Miss Ida Murray writes from 2537 Polk street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows: "I had chronic catarrh of the head, which made the elightest cold so much worse. I am completely cured of my catarrh after tween Stratton and Trenton today noon four months' faithful use of Peruna, and my general health is greatly improved. I always speak a good word for Peruna."-

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### supreme court and by this tribunal has iness is made in the filing. been twice decided, both times in favor Adjutant General Colby today accepted due the state.

Waterhouse's Way

The assignments for the present year ment of the plans with their advantages were made with pupils of the same groups in the leachers' meeting I read the fol- in divisions of the same class. Of course lowing extract as a basis for the discussion in subjects in which there was but one or

ing plans to the superintendent and the tion was made. Board of Education as the plans for work All classes in the various groups in the them worthy." I firmly believe the fel-

"1. That naturally or by training pupils The results should tell something of the "2. That this difference generally does not unanimously agree that the class work has mean a difference in mental capacity so much as a difference in facility to acquire "3. That when pupils of largely differing intellectual grades are placed in the same class those who might do more work in a given time are injuriously retarded, while those who cannot or will not grasp so read-"4. That if teachers have in their classes pupils of largely differing intellectual grades they are handicapped against the best work by attempting plan work for an assumed average of the class instead of making definite preparation for an approximate uniform grade-high, medium, or low. "5. That there is some gain to the slower teachers, is that a large part of it is owing

or weaker pupil by being associated with to that method. stronger or readier, but that the loss to Statement of Conditions. him more than counterbalances the gain. In order therefore to obviate the diffi-

similate are easily able to do more work drop out of school. within a given time than those less highly endowed. At the present time, three weeks before the close of school, there are classes who have finished the work ordinarily laid out

possible to be placed in the same class or clauses, and to be retained there throughfor a term's work, and no doubt would have out the continuance of the equality of been further along bad not they and their teachers had in mind a too easily attained it was charged in the article referred to limit, and this without crowding themthat the scheme has been "under the hat;" selves at all. but inasmuch as a portion of the scheme There are some other classes which cannot has been in operation for the last year,

with the sanction of the superintendent, In my statement to the teachers twice I mention referring the matter to the superintendent and to the Board of Educationonce by direct mention, and once in the phrase "with proper authority given" by It was the intention to bring this whole matter before you at the proper season; but inasmuch as nothing can be done, even present inexorable conditions, they have

though the whole plan were acceptable to been forced. you, that would not be done ordinarily, until the beginning of the work of assignments for next year, it was thought best to defer the bringing of it before you until you have all building contracts off your hands and had more leisure to consider it. there is nothing for these pupils to do but The article previously referred to speaks to attempt to make up the work lost durof individual instruction and the employment of more teachers for the work of the High school. Neither of these conditions

has been thought of or mentioned by any term one identified with the High school man-Suggested Remedy for Defects.

If it were thought advisable to attempt the organization according to the plan proposed below classes would be fully as large as now, or they might be even larger, for if classes were of practically the same intellectual grade better teaching could be done in such larger class than in a smaller class with all degrees of intellectual grades. The only grounds for claim of individual instruction is that with an even

class the instruction of that class would What this Plan Necessitates. be a nearer approach to that required by a single individual than if class instruction were for a class of all- degrees of intel-

Before reaching that part of the scheme which has evidently caused some discussion, it will be necessary for me to exlonger time. plain to you what has been done during

Previous to the close of school last year, pupil there would have to be some arbiafter a thorough discussion with Superintendent Pearse and with his approval, I sub'ect for which one credit should be sent to the various eighth grade teachers a given. That amount, for instance, might request that they divide their pupils to be be the amount at present required for promoted to the High school into three one term's work. Then that amount of groups determined by the character of the work could be divided into four parts. work done by them while in the eighth When those parts have been thoroughly its efficient inauguration. Respectfully subgrade. The limits of these groups were as acquired the pupil deserves one credit. mitted,

HIGH SCHOOL, June 6, 1901 .- To the follows: 65 to 75 per cent, 75 to 85 per Superintendent and Board of Educa- cent, 85 to 99 per cent.

in teachers' meeting of certain plans of of the same class. work. The statement of that discussion is In the High school divisions were made six months, they should have no credit in many respects incorrect, and the in- in the same manner, except that the groups sinuations absolutely without foundation. In were limited a little differently, viz.: Beorder that you may know fully the matter low 70 per cent (failures), 70 to 77 per cent,

discussed, I submit to you a frank state- 77 to 85 per cent, 85 to 99 per cent.

same place, and the attempt has been made to have all classes fluish the amount of Advantages of the Plan. work heretofore completed within one year.

There seems to be proof of this in the fact there was the ordinary indiscriminate classification, 49 per cent of all boys and girls remaining at the close of school failed in one or more subjects. At the close of more subjects. There was therefore a reduction of 17 per cent in the number of failures in one term under the new method of classification. This new method may account for all of the reduction, but discouragement will not come to the slower,

It has been found with this method of classification that those classes composed of pupils who most readily acquire and as-

culties mentioned above, with proper authority given, an attempt will be made so to adjust the organization as to enable pupils of as nearly intellectual grades as

reach the limit of a term's or a year's work. Because there is no provision for crediting partially completed work, nor for forming classes at the beginning of next year in partially completed work, there has been but one thing to do, and that is to instruct the teachers to push the classes to the term's or year's limit, letting those who falled to do the amount laid out be counted as failures required to take over again the work through which, because of

Then again there is a large number of pupils who must, on account of personal illness or sickness in the home, remain for a time out of school. When all the classes are kept at the same place in a subject ing absence, in addition to the regular advance class work, or, in discouragement, discentinue attendance for the present

It is believed by the High school faculty. with possibly two exceptions, that the remedy for the above mentioned unsatisfactory condition existing in all schools as well as our own would be to permit all classes to carry work in any subject as fast as they can with thorough acquisition and assimilation of knowledge-such acquisition and assimilation developing the power justly to be expected from pupils in

The adoption of this plan would mean that, in any subject, the various divisions of classes determined by the percentagelimited groups would probably acquire that subject at different rates. Some of the groups would finish in a shorter time than at present and some would require a

In order then that there be no confusion as to the progress of the work of any trary decision as to the amount of any

How the Principal Proposes to Revolutionize the High School. If some classes could thoroughly get those

four parts in three and a half months, they tion: There appeared recently in one When assignments of these promoted pu-should have a credit just the same as of the local papers a statement of a dispulse for the present year were made pupils though they spent four and a half months, cussion by the faculty of the High school of the same group were put into divisions as under the present system. If some classes could not thoroughly in less than

until that time. In order that parents might know the character of the work done by their children, reports could be sent home at the completion of each of the four parts. This would mean, of course, that reports could

not be sent at stated intervals. The carrying out of this plan would, to follow: "I desire to propose the follow- a very few classes the ordinary classifica- therefore, mean that with the quality of work now leading to graduation remaining county. A large number of these came National Guard. Board of Education as the plans for work All classes in the various groups in the the same, some pupils would graduate in from the Ord High school, twelve being for the coming year, provided you think same subject were of course started at the a shorter time than four years and some from the recent graduating class. A feawould require a longer time

First-It establishes natural conditions in the High school. By natural conditions merit of the plan. Teachers practically I mean such as obtain outside the school room, viz.: That progress is made by indibeen better and the teaching more effective. viduals according to their own abilities without their being held back that some that for the last term of last year, when persons with less learning power may gain. Second-It enables the teacher to do more effective teaching, for the reason that she will teach pupils more likely to be laboring under nearly the same difficulties than if the first term of the present year 32 per there were a promiscuous classification. cent of those remaining failed in one or Practically she will teach the slower better, for she will have to teach them harder. That is, there will be no quicker pupils to

quite, unanimously by the testimony of the remain even and interesting for the class. of Nebraska City. Wednesday at 3 o'clock are out of school for a time, except in the commencement parts, will be in the park lowest divisions, classes doing work ap- and at 8 o'clock the alumni banquet is to proximately where work was left off. Into be given. Thursday will be the commencethese classes such pupils can be assigned ment program, exhibition of the conserv-

Fifth-It offers opportunity to any pupil assigned to a slow going class to go forward to a class in advance if he wishes to There is a scramble for the appointment do additional work. Thus again is a

Sixth-It furnishes a place to those who do not do good work in their classes, ex-well as Senator W. H. Edgar. It is said cept to those in the lower classes, to which that Charlies Rigg will be the anti- years: to be de-moted. In other words, it de- monopoly candidate and that he has the prives indifferent pupils of reserved seats backing of Chairman Lindsay, who was in classes beyond them. I believe that the Senator Dietrich's private secretary when danger of partial de-motion will cause more the senator was governor, as well as the

Seventh-It means greater thoroughness in work. For not being hurried by time limits, pupils will pass in subjects when they are prepared in them. An increase in thoroughness is reward for many disadvantages.

Eighth-It means fewer discouraging failures; for under this plan a failure will not be designated by a per cent, but by not completing the given quantity within the time set for its ordinary completion. This is less discouraging, for what is done can be thoroughly done and need not be gone

Ninth-It gives all pupils, whether slow or quick, chances to become leaders of their classes. Tenth-It does not break up the classes

any more than the present system, for when pupils under it, as now, have a certain number of points they will be reckoned members of the class above. Disadvantages of the Plan. First-It deprives the slower pupils of

the example of the quicker-denying him the benefit of a model of recitation by a better pupil. The opinion of nearly all teachers is that this loss is overestimated by most who discuss it. Second-It necessitates changes from one class to another by pupils who have been

their class. This means also a change of teachers. This may be a gain or loss Chances are about even. Third-It probably would require more work from some of the teachers, though this is doubtful.

Fourth-It would require more work for

the office force, for there would be an in-

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