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Superintendent Pearse Has Preparations for Next Year's Work Completed.

ASSIGNMENTS OF TEACHERS MADE

Examinations of Pupils Who Desire to Enter the High School to He Held Next Thursday.

Superintendent Pearse has completed all the preparations for the opening of the public schools September 17. Examinations for pupils who desire to enter the High school will be held at the High school building Thursday morning, September 13. Pupils who are candidates for admission to the Seventh and Eighth grades will be examined at the Central school building, just south of the High school grounds. During the first half of the coming school year Eighth grade B classes will be taught in Comenius, Mason and Long schools.

Teachers have been assigned to the different buildings as follows, the teacher of the highest grade in each of the schools being named first in the list:

Bancroft—Helen Wyckoff, principal; Virglida White, Florence Leighton, Mary
Ballantyne, Amelia Pearson, Cara Hemry,
Mary Littell, Jennie Donaidson,
Cass—Mary Simonds, principal, Ivy
Reed, Sarah Thompson, Mary Eighn, Mary
Brunser, Laura Maulick, Harriet Simonds,
Harriet Dunean, Emma Levy, Lida Bradaard, Jennie Logasa, Lucinda Gambie,
Emma Newcomb, Amy Hughes, Fannie
Brome, Grace Lillie, Kate Browne, Carrie
Pratt

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Castellar—Mary R. Newton, principal:
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Mary Goodman, Carrie Rabertson, Bel'a,
M. Urion, Auna Q. Fatr. Alice Jordan,
Jean Charde, Margaret Barr, Stella Merser,
Rose Bernstein, Neille Moriarty, Vivian
Alvison, Ladia Bruechert, Louise Raymond, Helen Hibbard, Minnie Neal.
Central—Rene H. Cos., principal; Jeannette McDonald, Lacretia S. Bradley, Eliza
Westcott, Alberta Tuenell, Anna Mach,
Dollie C. Larrabee, Minnie Wilson, Lucy
Evans, Amelia Brown, Elizabeth Will,
Cebella Schaller, Ella Smith, Lizzie Olyet,
Central Fark—Clara Mason, principal,
ida Johnston, Emma Dunigan, Carrie
Faltchild, Isabet Graham
Clifton Hill—Kate Erown, principal. ida Johnston, Emma Fairchild, Isabel Graham.

Clifton Hill-Kate Brown, principal; Ada Tucker, Nora Carrigan, Juliel Morris, tve J. Marshal, Genevra West, Grace-eston. eston. Columbian-Margaret Vincent, orfucipal, de Alexander, Anna Gilmare, Irche Byine.

Comenius—Ellen White, principal, Neilie Bennett, Frances Fiske, Enlia W. Nichols, Neilie Van Duyn, Persis Stuart, Olga Andreen, Stella Calis, Mary Beedle, Eliza Gibbs, Anna Meyer, Mac Hanting, Mand Ayers, Elizabeth Hiatt, Katherine Gue, Martha Parker, Dunid Hill—Jeannette L. Wosdward, principal; Amy Watts, Buront—Frances Butterfield, principal; Alvins Spetman, Mary Wolcott, Katherine Powers, Jeannette Auchmoedy, Holly Burgers.

Farnam Agnes M. Harrison, principal

ALL READY TO OPEN SCHOOLS Artic C. Webb, Minna Moore, Mae McNorth Master, Alice Root, Mabel Hyde, Jessie
Noeks, Mathilde Fried, Florence Brown, body care, but here this little woman of

you to inspect the Fall fabrics.

Marion Hamiin.
Lincoln—Jennie Redfield, principal; Elia Reed, Anna Pickard, Mary M. Hodge, Ida Blackmore, Fannie Meyers, Ethel Lynn, Emma Rosleky, Lilian Wilber, Margaret Beyd, Grace Hungerford, Elizabeth Allen, Long—Sarah McCheane, principal; Huldah Isaacson, Virginia Kennedy, Jane Smith, Eva Hamilton, Martha Forbes, Sarah King, Myrtle Degraff, Emma Bradshaw, Nelle Schultz, Nettie S. Rhett, Lilian Schneider, Emma Harris, Minnie Olyer, Rose Brady, Emily Wood, Kate Hutmaker, Margaret Hamilton, Laura Goetz.

Goetz.
Lothrop-Nora A. Lemon, principal;
Mary Brolliar, Emma Godso, Katherine
Morse, Martha Cook, Alice Fawcett, Ada
Tobitt, Neille Craig, Anna Phoenix, Lucy
Elcock, Jennie Phelps, Minnie Baker, Avice
Drake, Jennie B. Gluck,
Mason-Emma Wheatley, principal;
Elizabeth Leighty, Rose Nickell, Neva
Turner, Irene Underwood, Elizabeth
Phillips, Verna Blythe, Anna Gurske, Anna
Nelson, Grace Edwards, Caroline McConneil, Ella Thorngate, Martha W. Christlancy, Carrie Graff, Mabel Kelley, Blanche,
Campbell.

outh Park-Etta Smith, principal;

Campbell.

Menmouth Park—Etta Smith, principal;
Elizabeth Muir.
Omaha View—Effie Reed, principal;
Katherine Crane, Emma C. Devries, Lula
Hunt, Fannie Hurst, Myrtle Seymour,
Lillian Bondesson, Mary Mullen, Edith
McCoy, Anna Hanna, Anna Peters,
Pacific—Margaret McCarthy, principal;
Margaret Scott, Mary Meyer, Frances
Briggs, Agres Shapland, Stella Graves,
lowa Mullen, Camilla Gsantnor, Emma
Lonergan, Miriam Hart, Blanche Murphy,
Laura Jordan, Ellen C. Boyden, Alte
Campbell, Louise Neese, Louise Burnett,
Park—Lillian Littleneld, principal, 2a an
Eveleth, Elizabeth R. Farke, Mati'da
Evans, Eva Bartlett, Alica Craig, Gertrude Waterman, Macy Stapenhorst, Murgaret McLaughlin, Clara Spetman, Julia
Newcomb, Kate Hungerlord, Louise
Kelley, Lelia Shours.

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Saratoga-Emily Robinson, principal Inglective F Ware, Isabelle Doyle, Alec Orr. Julia E. Haven, Luia Hunt, Mary Lehmer, Marle Vomwer Maude Kimball Marzarez Latey, Alice Chambers, Mary Alien, Saunders-Mary Re d. principal, Louise Adams, Ella B. White, Maric Valentine, Jean Herdman, Sherman-Clara Cooper, principal, Grace Porter, Alice S. Converse,

Train-Jennie McK. on, principal, Miry Alien, Annie Gillis, Myria Schneider, Ida Goodman, Mary C. Templeton, Jennie Salmen, Edith Otis, Evelyn Jones,

Vinton-Lazzie Banker, principal, Jinnie Ross, Elizabeth Dunn, Joanna Gramilch, Mary Svacina, Mary Krebs, Della Hogan, Anna Bennett

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Windson-Harriet Eddy, principal, Chara Eller, Corolella Johnson, Mary Smith, Linia Ligie Needham, Minta Cooley, Mayme Hutchinson.

RUMORS OF LOSS OF LIFE Storm on the Gulf Does Great Damage on the Low Lying

Islands.

Police Court Reporter's Understudy Relates a Pathetic Story.

TRIED TO WRITE IT HIMSELF, BUT FAILED

Italian Fruit Vender Brings the Woman of His Choice to Omaha and Then Death Claims Her.

> meals to the city prisoners and rubbing up the chinaware and silver service that he hasn't had much time to devote to reporterial work of late, but he has managed to round up one story upon which he makes this report:

"It's one o' these sad yarns, full o' tears, it." he began. "I tries to write it myself, see? I sets down here an' writes

let you try. "Say, did you ever notice that young him to exert any influence over his son. chap what sella da banan' an' da ap' out and work that in.

is Bernadino Zacco-he comes up to me with a face on him like thirty days an' says, 'Howda do?'

"Then he pulls out a big red handkerchief | Wil E.200 and begins to mop his face. 'What's the matter, Bernie?' I says,

little hot air about bracin' up, an' all that, an' pretty soon be gives me the story. It seems he has a rag back there in Italy

"A rag! Come, come! Smoke up er you'll go out' A rag-a piece of calico!" You mean his affianced lived in Italy?" Affianced, yes. Fil take a large plate "Well, proceed," urged the reporter.

'An' he'd been workin' and hordin' up his louies for this girl all these years, hopin' to bring her here and let her pick I out the furniture for his flat. Wall, finally

Sees. M. Harrison, principal; Dona Harrison, Miry Hayan, Cardalyna Scheer, Mana Miry Mark Parrait, Jonaie Hultman, Bertha (Mr. Mart) Harrison, Carrie Nash, Carrie Boatelle, Laura Bruner Forest-lda Mack, rrincipal; Cora 8, Anderson, Edith Parrietige, Carrie Kumpf, Minne Davis, Emma Winstade. Franklin Anna Hutchins, principal; Ella Helfrich, Myrta Porter, Alta Poaceck, Relle Ryan, Florence Maynard, Minne Davis, Simma Winstade. Franklin Anna Hutchins, principal; Ella Helfrich, Myrta Porter, Alta Poaceck, Relle Ryan, Florence Maynard, Minne Davis, Simma Winstade. Selena Burns, Oka Mohr, Kate Winslade, Selena Burns, Oka Mohr, Kate Winslade, Selena Burns, Oka Mohr, Kate Winslade, Salena Burns, Oka Mohr, Kate Miles, Mary Mart, Lake, Florence Maynard, Myrta Smith, Jeanne Fletch, Ealberine S. Bueff, Katherine K. Bulterine S. Bueff, Katherine Foot, Katherine Foot, Stalena Mart, Myrta Smith, Jeanne Fletch, Frankerine Foot, Stalena Mart, Myrta Smith, Jeanne Fletch, Frankerine Foot, Stalena Mart, Myrta Smith, Jeanne Fletch, Braine Fletch, Braine Fletch, Braine Fletch, Braine Fletch, Myrta Davis, Emma Littlefield, Jilist Mecune, Mastel Jenna Pickard, Helen Thompson, Katherine S. Myrta Lakue, Cassandra Schaller, Adele Gratiot, Sidonie King, Leavenworth-Mary Flitch, Principal; Hedric Braine, Myrta Lakue, Cassandra Schaller, Adele Gratiot, Sidonie King, Leavenworth-Mary Flitch, Principal; Hedric Braine, Myrta Lakue, Cassandra Schaller, Adele Gratiot, Sidonie King, Leavenworth-Mary Flitch, Principal; Hedric Braine, Myrta Lakue, Cassandra Schaller, Adele Gratiot, Sidonie King, Leavenworth-Mary Flitch, Principal; Hedric Braine, Myrta Lakue, Cassandra Schaller, Adele Gratiot, Sidonie King, Leavenworth-Mary Flitch, Principal; Hedric Braine, Myrta Lakue, Cassandra Schaller, Adele Gratiot, Sidonie King, Leavenworth-Mary Flitch, Principal; Hedric Braine, Myrta Lakue, Principal Hedric Br this mornin' what knows Bernie well says he's liable to slip his trolley at the first curve. It's too bad, that's all. Think o' thieves have not yet been apprehended.

# his-sweet, lovin' an' cute as a bug's earhas got to shuffle off. It's pretty tough

pard, ain't it?" Death loves a shining mark, you know, said the reporter, with singular originality "That's the angle. An' all I hope is that they don't have to drag the river for Bernie. He's too white a boy to do that."

And picking up his tray. Tim walked zorrowfully back to the region assigned to his wretched companions, whom he refers to as the "stills and hypos."

## SUIT FOR YOUNG MAN'S FALL

Tim Ormsby has been so busy serving Father Asks Damages from Saloon Keeper for Corrupting the Morals of His Son.

keepers to account for the downfall of his tions of prosperity existing at this time in 16-year-old son. Thomas, jr. The defend- the sections from which the probable purants are Gustave Stepp, Julius Engilike, chasers of this land will be recruited. with folks snifflin' an' leakin' all through Lars and Hans Neilsen, whose place of five cigarettes on it, but it reads like a quent the saloon his father says he was a Wichita in western Kansas," said Land the application of low rates from Colorado coroner's report to a grand jury, so I docile and obedient boy and stayed at home Commissioner B. A. McAllaster. "We have tears it up. Mebby you can do better. I'll nights. Within the last year, however, never made any effort to push the sale of

here at Sixteenth and Webster streets- be restored to him which his son is said land would soon be placed on the market the right pretty boy with the moustache to have expended with the defendants for and the inquiries and applications that and the eyes? No? Well, he's been hold-spirituous liquors. In addition Donlan alin' down that corner for five years. Every- leges that his son's moral character has not have enough to supply the demand. No one knows him. He's one o' them lovable been permanently injured and that he will more eloquent showing of the prosperity fellers, with a face that reflects the sunny be unable to bring the boy up into a good of western people could be presented, to skles of Italy. D'J'e get that? Be sure man and true as he otherwise might have my mind, than this fact." done. For this he asks that damages be Well, the other day this feller-his name awarded him in the sum of \$1,000.

Court Votes.

Rankrupts were discharged yesterday by Judge Manger as follows: Omana, Herbert E. Gates, Isaac N. Guill, Sam A. Adlet, George C. Frederick, William R. Johnson: South Omaha, Sarah M. Bab-cock: Norfolk, Herman Tillenburg, Lex-bugton, Edgar B. Penus, Lincoln, Henry Offver, Foster, Henry M. Davidson; Ar-lington, Albert B. Mansfield.

Dr. Regina M. Bigter of Canton, China. will speak at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Women's Christian association. Dr. Bigler spent over seven years in the medical work in China and will speak on her experiences there. Miss Agnes Ferguson, the new general secretary, Island." will also be present, and all members and friends are urged to be present to meet and There will be an association meeting at

8 o'clock Monday evening. September 10.

Thieves Take Strong Box. young men entered Gilman's flour at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets day afternoon and succeeded in ig the sete and making away with ax in which the cash is deposited helt was discovered by employes of ore, who at once started in pursuit,

Nine Hundred Thousand Acres Will Be Offered to Stock Breeders.

WHOLE REGION HAS UNDERFLOW OF WATE R

Railroads Seek Permanent and Thrifty Settlers, Expecting Return in Shipments of Stock for Which Land is Adapted.

for cattle raising purposes, will be placed in tins and preserves and pickles in glasses. on the market October 1. Determination Thomas Donlan has called four saloon- to do so is the direct result of the condi-

"The Union Pacific land department has business is at Thirtleth and Spalding 900,000 acres in the counties of Thomas, guards the big business was taken streets. Before the youth began to fre- Logan, Sherman, Wallace, Greeley and Donlan says it has been impossible for this land, nor do we consider that it will through Omaha yesterday were nearly all be necessary, for already the report has Coloradoans. Donlan asks in the first place that \$500 been circulated in some quarters that the

Western Kansas is looked upon with greater favor as a cattle-raising district at this time than ever before. That section Judge Estelle of the district bench has returned from his summer outing in Kentucky. He does not anticipate holding court, however, until after election.

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earning capacity. The settling of this hand and papered, be the distributing point and commercial need of teachers and workers. headquarters of that entire section since

H. E. Huntington for President.

and who will have active management of no other charity is able to do.

president, in view of H. E. Huntington's intimate knowledge of the company's atfairs and his ability."

New Freight Ruling.

The general freight department of the Rock Island has given notice that hereafter shipments of canned goods in tin and anned goods in glass, which take the fifthlass rate, may be mixed in carload lots to Colorado common points. Heretofore the only territory to which mixed shipments of articles packed in tins and glasses could e shipped was Utah and the application of a like privilege on shipments to Colorado points will be greatly appreciated by Nine hundred thousand acres of land in the shippers. The articles of shipment western Kansas, conceded to be unexceled principally affected will be fruits and meats

Colorado Folk Going East.

Another big passenger movement went through Omaha yesterday, but because of the frequency with which trains have been coming in lately loaded full to the as a matter of course. The occasion was to eastern points Friday and the excursionists who filled the eastbound trains passing

Railway Notes and Personals. General Manager Dickinson of the Union acidic has gone for a trip over the line.

C. H. Gallagher, union depot ticket agent at Duluth, has telegraphed Harry E. Moores that he will spend Sunday in the city on a short pleasure trip. He will be entertained by Mr. Moores and Agent Grier of the Milwaukee at Council Bluffs.

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## Clubs and Charities

"Then I sees my mistake, an' it makes me feel like a two-spot. The feller was eryin'—actually blubberin' an' drippin' like any school girl.
"Wall, I jollies him, an' hands him a little hot air about bracin' up, an' all that.

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templates making no money and has, in dercurten of the institute last week. Miss fact, cut the prices of the land almost in McGilvery, who has been in charge of the half, and that, too, at a time when it is office and has assisted in the general work though only partly finished, has been ocmore valuable, by reason of the greater for the last five months, leaves this week cupied by the sisters and their wards for Lex- demand, than ever before. Our object is to for St. Louis. Miss Sarah McFarland has geveral weeks. Much work remains to be get the country settled up and the sub- returned from her vacation spent in Salem, done to make all floors available for their sequent returns from the settlers who will N. Y., and will open the kindergarten on intended uses, and the grounds must be patronize the railroad will increase its Monday, the rooms having been remodeled graded and fenced. The financial resources

is going to be advantageous to Omaha and Sunday school is held at the institute there is no reason why this city should not every Sunday at 3 o'clock. There is great

railroad communications are furnished by Owing to the establishment of so many charity a meeting will be held at the conboth the Union Pacific and the Rock other branches of charitable work in vent at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, September 15, Omaha many who formerly contributed to at which Bishop Scannell will preside. All the support of the Creche instead of di- persons interested in the work carried on by valing their contributions have transferred the sisters are requested to attend. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8-Third Vice them entirely to some of the newer in- The Good Shepherd's home is to erring President Stubbs of the Southern Pavific stitutions and in consequence the Creeke company has returned from New York, has suffered. Though it is two-thirds self- child. It is a house of rescue from a life Mr. Stubbs is of the opinion that H. E. supporting the contributions of late have too awful to contemplate and a protection Huntington will be elected president of not been sufficient to cover the amount for the weak. There are now about eighty the company. "In view of Charles H. necessary to carry on the work. No insti- wards in the home, and the cost of main-Tweed having been made chairman of the tution in the city is more deserving of supstenance is large. With the buildings and board of directors," remarked Mr. Stubbe. port than this and the people of Omaha grounds completed as planned it is believed "I take it to be the intention to have a cannot afford to allow it to go down, for it the home will be self-sustaining. The president who will reside on this coast is helping one class of people in a way that amount required is not great and friends

The charge of financial and other affairs in the clation Mrs. T. L. Kimball makes the fol- ization is effected and plans adopted.

I have been requested to place before the readers of The Sunday Bee a brief outline of the status of the Creene, its usefulness in the past and its present and future

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in the past and its present and future needs.

This institution, comprising not only a day nursery but a home for children of indigent, hard-working narents, is now entering upon its thirteenth year and is two-thirds self-supporting. A number of friends have subscribed it a month and many more it a year toward defraying current expenses. Eleven cribs are endowed. Funds are raised by entertainments and personal solicitation.

The average number of children in attendance is twenty-five a day, all under 8 years of age. Two-thirds of them attend the public school. Most of their clothing is provided by friends of the institution. As soon as the parent or guardian can provide a permanent home for their child it is removed from the Creche. All others at the age of 8 years have suitable homes found for them by its association. A matron and three assistants are employed constantly.

Three wholesome meals are provided dully, and each child is kept clean, healthy and therefore happy. Consider for a moment this fact. Among the 500 children cared for under this foof yearly for thirteen years but one death has occurred it would be difficult to cite a parallel case. Such watchful care is kept that although contarious diseases are at times brought to the home by little ones taken by the day, they are seldom communicated to the others. We attribute this immunity from sickness to the regularity of hours for bathing, sleeping and eating and the clear-liness of the whole establishment.

Thirteen years ago we asked from the city the free use of ground where we could build and put in operation our plans for the relief of destitute mothers and children. It was granted for twenty-live years. It is conceded by every one that the body bear the parallel case.

the relief of destitute mothers and children. It was granted for twenty-live years. It is conceded by every one that the city has been doubly repaid in the care which has been bestowed on its poor.

The question is often asked: "Why does not our city show its appreciation of so beneficent a charity by the gift of this lot to the Creche."

Some weeks ago an appeal was addressed by the members of the board to three hundred of Omaha's leading citizens for a much needed sum of money. With the exception of a few gifts the response was not satisfactory. There are many reasons for this seeming indifference. Many people were out of town at that time, many were giving all they could spare to start new charities, while others are intending to send large donations later on, it is to be hoped.

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The home is in need of repair and for this cash must be provided.

I have touched upon a few of the salient points of our work, but for a fuil understanding of it one must become a member of its working force, make frequent visits to the home and become acquainted with the little ones and their grateful mothers. The Crache is open for visitors daily—Saturday excepted—between the hours of 10 a m. and 5 2 m.

That our needs will be amply provided for and our hands and hearts strengthened for our work, is the fervent prayer of MRS. T. L. KIMHALL.

President of the Omaha Charity Associa-

The new home of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Forty-third and Jackson streets, of the sisters are exhausted and they are obliged to appeal for assistance to the generous people of Omaha, who know and appreciate good deeds. To start and systematize the movement in aid of this public

girls what an orphanage is to the homeless of the home anticipate no great difficulty the property, leaving Chairman Tweed in As president of the Omaha Charity asso- in securing the sum needed after an organ-