well as its fight for cautious railroad leg-

NEBRASKA SCHOOL GROWTH

Some Interesting Fact: Found in State Superintendent's Office.

MILLIONS IN PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND

Property Owned by Districts Worth Ten Millione, While Annual Expense is in Neighborhood of Half of That.

A source of pride and satisfaction to the people and a splendid testimonial to the public school system of the state is the fact that for years Nebraska has had within its borders the lowest percentage of illiteracy of any state in the union. Today the public schools of Nebraska are endowed. to the amount of more than \$6,000,000 and are the leaders and their ways are copied and commended throughout the land.

When the constitution was framed in 1875 it provided for the foundation of the doctrine. They both believed the districts permanent school fund. A permanent school fund was created to remain in- dated, and if necessary there should be violate, the interest only to be used for school purposes. This fund was created by the sale or lease of sections 16 and 23 county bonds and school district bonds. certain fees and licenses and the state to exceed 25 mills on the dollar assessed shall be given every person in the state ing out this provision, free text books are furnished in every district in the state.

Growth of High Schools. School management is confined to the several districts which elect their own directors, who have control of the schools. When a district has 150 children of school age it has the authority to organize a high school and give free to the children a year's work in the high school in addition to the eight grades provided for in the common school. The high schools are becoming more numerous each year and according to the latest statistics compiled in the office of State Superintendent McBrien there are eighty-five illages which maintain a high school course of one year; 175 las county spent the most, \$30,305. villages with a high school course of two years; 101 villages with a three-year high RELIGION MADE UP TO DAT school course, and eighty-four villages, towns and cities which maintain the fouryear high school course.

At the head of the high school system of course is the university, with its over 200 instructors and 2,500 students. The state legislature has been liberal with this institution and it was given by the hist legislature altogether with the 1-mill levy on all state property nearly \$1,000,000 due to up-to-date advertising methods and change in passenger fares in the west. for the blennium.

Fund Steadily Growing.

year by year and now it is valued at al- wording of the advertisements. most \$7,000,000 in round numbers. This sum | This activity dates from last spring, when cannot be legally diminished, but it must Rev. Billy Sunday, the ex-ball player evangrow constantly in proportion to the invest- gelist, held meetings in the Colorado gold Lewis, has introduced resolutions, which ments made by the Board of Educational camps. He caused all the county seat Lands and Funds. Some of it is invested in towns in the neighborhood of the places bonds of other states, including those of where he conducted revivals to be plais still in the land which was originally traveled across the mountains to hear his chinery for amending the constitution of turned over to the fund by the government. sermons. As this land becomes more valuable of course the fund increases.

ation and fines to maintain the various These were pasted on sidewalks, on lamp securing the two-thirds majority in both schools, there is distributed by the state treasurer semi-annually the interest on this investment and the money derived from the tention. One religious campaigner slipped ease of school lands.

the various school districts a total of \$652. while the owners were at dinner. 961.87. This money is used exclusively in for these institutions by the various legis-

tricts of the state, according to the latest the Presbyterian churches. figures compiled by State Superintendent McBrien for the year 1904, was 25,230,283. Of this sum \$4,890,198 was spent. Of the amount expended \$331,426 was for the construction of school buildings, and this practically represents the amount of school district bonds issued during that year. During the same time bonds to the amount of \$116,051 were cancelled. Throughout the entire state at the time Mr. McBrien made his compilation school districts were bonded to the amount of \$2,730,539, while the indebtedness of the districts not bonded amounted to \$354.657. The total value of all the school district property in the state amounted to \$10,919,921.

Districts and School Children.

At this time there are 6.667 school districts the state. When the figures are compiled for the current year they will show a marked decrease in this number because Superintendent McBrien is preaching consolidation of districts. His predecessor, Superintendent Fowler, preached the same

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with only a few pupils should be consolifurnished conveyances to get the children to the schoolhouses.

During the year 1904 280,000 boys and girls in each township in the state. The schools were enrolled in the public schools, and to were to be maintained by the interest from teach them required the employment of this fund, from the interest on warrants, 9.700 teachers, including 3.250 in the graded

The rapid disappearance of the so school tax of 14 mills or less upon the schoolhouse, which was built by the hardy dollar of all taxable property in the state. pioneer, but which cannot fill the present-Local districts may tax themselves not day needs, marks the progress of education in Nebraska. Fifteen years ago SX valuation. All fines, penalties and li- of these buildings were found in the state cense moneys are appropriated exclusively and at the present time but about 250 are to the use and support of the districts in used. They have given away to brick and which the money accrued. The constitu- frame buildings and within a very few tion provides also that free instruction years none will be left. With the passing of the sod schoolhouse the male scho between the ages of 5 and 21 years. Carry. teacher is going also. In the last four years the number of male teachers has decreased 23 per cent, while the salary paid has in-

creased 20 per cent During the year 1965 the various school districts of the state paid to male teachers the sum of \$27,728; to female teachers \$2,503,108; for buildings, \$331,380; for repairs \$203,714; for fuel, \$289,050; for books, maps charts and apparatus, \$35,935; for textbook and supplies, \$199,411; for furniture, \$25,541 for all other purposes, \$689,885. There was a balance on hand in all the districts a

the close of the year of \$1.182.788. The cost of fuel is quite an item pense. The county which spent the leas for fuel was McPherson-\$111-while Dour

Various Brands of Publicity and Plou Yells in Vogue in the

West.

A Denver correspondent reports a grea uplift of religious fervor in that city and throughout Colorado and adjacent states soul-stirring yells. Not only are the And the governor has other proposals of churches doing more advertising than ever The permanent school fund is increasing before, but there is keen rivalry in the Indiana.

Massachusetts and Idaho, while some of it carded, and families drove for miles and

Sunday introduced what to Colorado was an innovation, in the form of "stickers," has never yet been utilized. All amend-Besides the money raised locally by tax- bearing the legend, "Get Right with God." ments thus far have been put into force by posts on the windows of street cars-in every place where they would attract atinto a fashionable hotel at Colorado During the months of May and December | Springs one night and pasted a "sticker" of the last year there was apportioned to on the bands of all the hats he could find

The spirit of rivalry has spread to maintaining and supporting the common Sunday schools, and school cries have been and high schools and not a cent of it goes adopted by the children. When parties of to the State university or the State Normal pupils from different Sunday schools meet schools, separate appropriations being made they give voice to their cheers with all the enthusiasm of students of rival colleges.

This cheer has been adopted by a society of youthful temperance workers in one of

Come, come, Come, come, Come, come, come, Come join the forces fighting rum; A cup of cold water is better far Then all the poison upon the bar. Come join our band. The white ribben wear,

And help spread the gospel Ev-ery-where. A Congregational Sunday school, whose pupils have made a special study of the ers a vigorous opponent of the popular elec-Beatltudes, frequently reminds the community of its existence by perpetrating

Oh my goodness, sakes ally On my goodness, sakes alive, Matthew's gospel, chapter five, Tells how blessings we may win, How to rid our hearts of sin. If we're lowly, pure and meek. We may gain the boon we seek. Food, when hungry, thirsty, drin Comfort, when on sorrow's brink. Brother, find thy key to bleaven By reading verses one to eleven.

This yell, which occasionally breaks the outgrowth of the Billy Sunday revival:

C-r-e-e-k.
All the gold in all our mines
Cor-l not buy the way
To the Heaven that's our home,
Where we're bound to go,
C-r-i-p-p-l-e
Creek, Col-o-rad-o.

But Colorado by no means marks thwestern limit to the territory in which this religious enthusiasm is rampant, at this cry arising from the Utah capital testifies:

Who, who, who are we? We're the Methodists of Salt Lake C. Are we Mormons? M-e-t-h-o-d-l-s-t. Either the originators of the foregoing

offense may be charged against the authors of the following jingle: Who, who, who are we? We're the Merry Workers of Salt Lake C. "Utah for Christ." That's the banner we wave; We're handed together Our dear state to save.

The metropolis of Washington state comes to the front with this effort: We're Sunday school scholars of Seattle, Against all sin We're waging battle.

Against all sin wo're waging battle.
Come to the Lord and seek salvation,
Freedom gain from tribulation.
If you know the way,
If you'd learn the rule,
Come to the Baptist Sunday school. The Sunday school of the Topeka church of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of 'In His Steps." boasts of the following:

Topeka, Topeka.
Central church, Topeka.
We're waging war for prohibition,
To stamp out sin and crime's our mission.
When we have won we'll shout Eureka.
Hurrah for Central church, Topeka.

The regular resolutions of contempt for Reed Smoot and Grover Cleveland having been passed, the woman's convention came

"I move," said the first who got the floor, "that Mrs. Biones take the chair." "I decline?" cried Mrs. Bjones.

"Will the lady state her reasons for refusing?" "It is impossible. I am wearing a blue

ast and the chair is uphoistered in green Her objections being voted perfectly reasonable, another member was scated .-

SENATE'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Plan for Election of Members by Direct Vote Widely Supported.

CONVENTION TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

Majority Vote of Thirty-Four States Required-Opponents of the Square Deal Disgusted by the Stormy Portents.

Opponents of the president's "square are not as complacently indifferent to pubyears. Political signs of the times are disquieting, and the reasons therefor are eteran of the Washington corps. In part, capitalistic feeling, is blowing."

No one can disguise the wave of 'reorm' or of 'radicalism,' according to the individual's point of view, which is now sweeping over the country. What does it all mean? Where is it going to stop? J. Frank Hanly, the alert young governor of ndiana, who is in line with this western povement with the republican party, is oday in Washington for the purpose of onferring with the congressmen from that state in reference to a special session of he legislature, ostensibly to make it posble to remove a faithless state official; out when the lawmakers get to Indianapolis he governor will propose the passage of law fixing steam railroad passenger fares it 2 cents a mile, like that which has just cassed the Ohio lower house with only a single dissenting voice and is scheduled to go through the Ohio senate. To the thickly peopled east, with its mileage books sold on liberal terms, this does not seem a radical innovation; but it means a great the same sort to make to the legislature of

"But the most radical cry of all comes out of Iowa where Governor Cummins' recognized lieutenant in the legislature, Senator will probably pass, inviting other states to send delegates to a convention to be held at Des Moines next summer, for the purpose of setting into motion the necessary mathe United States, through a convention This method, provided by the constitution, of the states. But the constitution also provides, it will be recalled, that on application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, congress shall call a convention for proposing amendments. These shall go into force when ratified by the legislatures of three fourths of the states.

Mandatory Call.

"This system, it will be observed, 'cuts the senate out' in the process of amendment. A majority vote in thirty legislatures would call the convention. Congress would have no alternative in the matter but to issue the call. The amendment would then need the support of the majority vote in thirty-four legislatures. Only Moines convention will be called for a single purpose, and that is to change the constitutional method of electing United States senators. Six or eight years ago Senator Chandler-like most New Englandtion of senators-discovered that twentytwo states had through their legislatures expressed their desire for this change. Somewhat alarmed, he called in his news- built about fifty miles of track. paper friends, asking them to bring to pubthrough the convention method of amendquicker than people had been led to sup-

The subject gains new importance now that the senate plays a conservative part. it will lend support to the view that it is S. A. Bemis, jr., and G. H. Handlan. out of touch with the public demand, and responsive chiefly to the great moneyed interests which are supposedly potent in issues dovetail into each other like slavery and secession. The advocates of railroad rate regulation, of anti-trust legislation. and in general of that class of measures are always 'out after the senate.' They think that body takes the view it does on public questions because it is constituted as it is, and they want to amend the converse were guilty of plagiarism or else the stitution so that it will be a differently fight on its hands today for its own life as passengers.

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Change Within Reach. "It will not do to dismiss this constitu

tional amendment project as necessarily out of the reach of success. All it requires, aside from good management of prelimi naries, is a majority vote eventually in the legislatures of thirty-four states. The question would be sent to the legislatures, which would have to may "yes" or "no"; this makes acceptance an easier process than though the burden of initiation and securing attention fell upon the proponents of the change. Where will the thirty-four legislatures to vote affirmatively on this question come from? The entire south believes in the direct election of senators, and is practising that system today. The democratic party favors it; there would not be a score of democratic votes against it in all the legislatures of the country, if past ex perience counts. The house of representatives has repeatedly approved the project by overwhelming majorities. A republican house not many years ago showed only twelve votes against it. "In addition to the democrats there would

be all the radical republicans of the LaFollette-Cummins stripe throughout the coun-This would include the republicans who were dissatisfied with what the senate had done in reference to President Rooseveit's legislative program. The greater theh disappointment the greater would be the strength of this issue. It is possible that the conservative interests of the country. realizing what they owe to the conservatism of a senate chosen by state legislatures, would rally in such an emergency and make an effective educational cam paign to defeat the amendment. This could doubtless be done in more than eleven legislatures, if the conservative forces are willing to work hard enough, and would subscribe liberally to the cause. But it the subject came up for decision in the leal" policy in the United States senate present state of the public mind, there would be a large chance of the adoption of lie sentiment as they have been in former the amendment through the convention process.

"These are straws which show how learly pointed out by an observant corre- wind of 'radicalism,' of 'reform,' or what spondent of the Boston Transcript, a may be more accurately stated as 'anti-

BUILDS A BONDLESS RAILROAD

Senator Clark's Achievement a Striking Contrast to Prevailing High Finance.

St. Louis capitalists have assisted United States Senator W. A. Clark of Montana to accomplish the seemingly impossible in railroad finance. Senator Clark completed the San Pedro road at a cost of \$40,000,000 without selling a bond, and he proposes that none of the company's securities shall be offered for sale in less than two years. In view of the sensational developments in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton transactions, giving intimation as to railroad high finance, financiers look with interest upon the fact that a member of the United States senate has furnished an example of more conservative methods in organizing and managing railroad properties. The aggregate of \$40,000,000 which has been applied

to building and equipping the San Pedro,

Los Angeles & Salt Lake road has come

from the members of Senator Clark's avn-

dicate. St. Louis financiers have invested about \$2,000,000 in the enterprise. They say that it has not been easy to conform with Senstor Clark's policy, which required them to meet his calls for funds promptly and in legal tender. The senator gave notice in advance of the amounts which would be needed at specified dates for certain work, and when the assessments were duly announced, he expected and got ready responses. Senator Clark's own income is estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a month, and, of course, be met the financial demands tost as his associates did.

The railroad which was built without the sale of bonds-the bondless railroad-runs from Salt Lake City to the port of San Pedro, Cal., near Los Angeles. It was put in service Christmas week, when the first train was operated from Chicago to Los Angeles. It has trackage arrangements with the Chicago & Northwestern and the Union Pacific for regular through service between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Work is at present progressing on branch from Las Vegas to Bullfrog Mine, Nev. This line will cost \$1,600,000, and it will be finished without the sale of bonds In all probability the branch will be extended from Bullfrog to Tonopah without the sale of bonds. The total cost of the one amendment is now proposed. The Des branch from Las Vegas to Tonopah will be about \$4,000,000.

The San Pedro line penetrates a rich mineral country, and it is a favorite project of the senator's because his wealth is derived from minerals. The enterprise was the outfrom minerals. The enterprise was the outcome of one which had been originated by Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis. Mr. Kerens and a St. Louis syndicate acquired Terminal island, at the port of San Pedro, and When Senator Clark acquired the property

lic attention the proportions which this in order to build the present San Pedro ROOMS furnished on short notice. Let us show you how cheap and neat we can do the convention method of amend-syndicate withdrew their investments. syndicate withdrew their investments. ment, the 'trick would be turned' much amounting to \$5,000,000. But Mr. Kerens increased his interest in the senator's project and induced other St. Louis capitalists to invest. The St. Louis members of Senator Sabbath stillness at Cripple Creek, is an from the relation of the proposed change Clark's bondless railroad corporation are to the railroad controversy. To the extent Richard C. Kerens, J. C. Van Blarcom, Charles Clarke, Charles Green, S. A. Bemis,

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