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Exposition.

(Continued from Page 6.) ATTENDANCE.

Instruction is not compulsory in the State of Missouri, attendance at school is voluntary. In St. Loui, there are 86,484 pupils frequenting the schools; 82,459 in the day schools and 4025 in the evening

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

The city is divided into school di tricts, and the pupils of one district are not permitted to frequent th schools of another.

SALARIES.

In each school there is a Principal and a certain number of male and fe male assistant teachers. The teache who comes immediately after the Trincipal is called "Head Assistant," and he takes the principal's place in case of absence. In every school there are a certain number of iem us teachers who, by their long service and indisputable merit, deserve higher rank and salary than others, and these are called "First Assistants."

In every large school there are usu ally three first assistants; all the North others are called second assistants. The maximum salary of the second escistants is \$700, that of the first assistants is \$800, and the salary of the Sub-Principal is \$1000. The Principal of a first class school receives a salary of \$2400. The female teachers commence with a minimum salary of \$420. At present there are in the public schools of St. Louis 1018 second assistants, 199 first assistants, 49 sub-Principals, 55 male Principals and 35 female Principals, altogether 1356 incumbents.

DISCIPIANE

The School Commission authorizes the employment of corporal punishment, but does not encourage it. It is a thing which is left almost en tirely to the judgment and discretion of the Principals, who use it moder-

We have also visited the Exhibitions of other cities in the United different countries. States, especially those of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, them now would be to indulge in useless repetition.

abundance and very much manua work. The four simple rules of arithmetic, as well as geography and ple. There are twenty class-rooms history, were illustrated by the pupil. Literary compositions and the The enrolment for this year was 1050 d'Alesi.

Touraine, Berry, Auvergne, Dauphine, etc., and came from the firm of Hachette & Co., and from F. Hugo d'Alesi. the same way. Sometimes the puthey bought, or took from the 10 cent reviews; but the majority, especially the more advanced ones,

drew them themselves. science are given in all the classes.
Pupils also make geographical maps

and material made use of the apparatus and material made use of to give free flustrated lectures to the people of the city. We also found in the State partment of New York the folng table, which will not be with-

STATE OF NEW YORK.

tal Expense for Common Schools 1850 to 1904.

1850		Trunoma
1855		1,607,68
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STEEL STREET,		3,744,28
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That expense for the common schools of the United States, according to the latest information, was \$235,208,465, of which New York ends more than one sixth.

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9	New York	\$5.70	\$32.95	\$44.62	
3	Alabama	0.58	2.90	4.41	
y	Arkansas	1.58	4.62	7.27	
3	California	5.50	28.29	38.38	
	Colorado	7.60	31.27	46.57	
	Connecticut	3.91	22.01	30.12	
	Delaware	2.45	12.29	17.98	
ä	Florida	1.50	7.05	10.41	
곓	Georgia	.99	4.34	6.92	
ğ	Idaho	4.26	14.95	22.97	
	Illinois	4.35	21.64	27.78	
器器	Indiana	3.66	16.44	22.10	
ĕ	Iowa	4.12	16.43	24.62	
ş	Kansas	3.26	12.34	17.58	
g	Kentucky	1,33	5.71	9.04	
9	Louisiana	.89	6.21	8.81	
ê	Maine	2.81	14.74	20.03	
ğ	Maryland	2.14	11.38	18.81	
8	Massachusetts .	5.39	31.90	39.81	
	Missouri	2.62	11.61	17.27	
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1	Mississippi	.94	3.79	6.45	
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Wisconsin 3.04 13.86 22.15 Wyoming 2.74 17.47 26.27

ately but never abuse it. Some near tory schools, or detention schools, object was to instruct and to convey the make use of it at all.

The summer vacation. Geography is largely taught by means of the convey the summer vacation. Geography is largely taught by means of the convey the summer vacation.

Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, but as all these exhibitions resemble each other pretty much, to rehearse school and "Mosley" school.

oil paintings of considerable value be-

The "Mosley" is an old school with plls, in order to make their illustrations, had recourse to pictures which plls. We visited the school on actical exhibit from a material point count of the manual work which is of view. Its class-libraries were executed there. The pupils work actly of the kind required for our only in wood, the hall is of such di-In Boston, elementary courses in in it at a time. The cost of of three different sizes, and a wooder equipping a hall of this size would be desk for the teacher's use. This last about \$200, and the expenses for desk was provided with drawers on

versities, As this exhibit was located in the Belgium palace, representing the Antwerp City Hall, and stated preity far from the Exhibition building, we were unable to

ng people of both sexes of more part of the American system of edu-14 years); 2. To show how cation. than 14 years); 2. To show how the normal schools prepare male and female aspirant teachers to give the pupils of these three classes of schools an instruction bearing upon put to advantage by requiring that the number of the pupils chall library the pupils chall library to the pup the necessities of actual life, 3. Lastly, to make known the organization and the result of school work in both the moral and social order.

The new aspects of the Belgium system of popular education are as

of a general plan of education. 2. The tendency to make education

adapted to the pursuits of life. 3. The easy, rational and economic preparation of the material means of teaching.

Concentration consists of a series of symmetrical exercises of a nature schools to cultivate the physical, intellectual School and moral faculties of small children, and to give them certain fixed notions which will develop in proportion as other States and one territory at they advance in their studies.

The professional tendency stands confessed from the kindergarten den by law, except in the State school by exercises in modelling, Now Jersey. The other States p folding, braiding and weaving; it is mit the School Commissioners the adult schools where the pupils poral punishment is permitted have special courses of instruction there are where it is forbidden. Where suited to their local or regional necessities.

GERMANY.

In every section of the Palace of Education we found photographs on glass and lantern slides, but the in-Nebraska 4.01 14.80 23.07 instrument which interested us the most was the one found in the au-New Jersey . . 4.24 24.91 36.34 ditorium, or lecture hall, in the German section. This lantern threw on 4.78 the canvas not only photographic North Dakota . 5.25 25.05 34.25 views prepared in advance, but also Ohio 4.02 20.17 27.25 every object placed in front of the

France had naturally a very fine Carolina .. . 0.78 3.62 4.99 bore evident signs of great serious and a very beautiful exhibit, one that Carolina ... 0.78 5.02 5.36 bore evident signs of growth and different other objects exposed were not got Texas 1.71 7.32 9.94
Utah 5.59 21.06 27.14
exhibition; they were the result of Vermont 3.18 16.82 22.22 exhibition; they were the result of Drawing. The work done in class, day by day, to the teaching of drawing in every

The system of teaching in every grade, from the maternal schools up In Chicago, where school attendance is compulsory, there are Reformatory schools, or detention schools, or det illustrated voyages which make known at the same time the products of the different countries.

On our return from St. Louis we tory, the history of France physics.

The geographical pictures of France school and "Mosley" school.

The Drake school has all modern beautiful, and well deserved to be Everywhere we found drawings in equipped. It possesses statues and the pleasure of seeing representhad the pleasure of seeing represent abundance and very much manual ou paintings of considerable talks. The four simple rules of stowed by the generosity of the peoTouraine, Berry, Auvergne, Dauphine,

- SWEDEN

mensions that 24 can easily work large desks for drawing, wooden desks Pupils also make geographical maps in relief and in colors, and they are very well executed. Much attention is also given to the teaching of elementary music.

In New York civil law is taught, and every class is provided with a library of three shelves containing one hundred volumes. We also remarked the presence of the apparatus.

Belgium had a very beautiful school.

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The State of Wisconsin had on exhibition a new invention called "artificial rock" which possesses all the qualities of slate and which it is likely to replace.

BELGIUM.

Belgium had a very beautiful school.

The State of Wisconsin had on exhibition of manual door on the outside. It had also three cupboards of different sizes for holding class objects, a special cupboard with books for consultation, a cupboard with pictures of history, and a series of geographical maps with cornices and automatic rollers.

Belgium had a very beautiful school.

exhibit in every degree of teaching; an entire apartment, and was cerfrom the kindergarten, which they tainly a great success. The work call "garden schools" up to the Uni-executed in wood and in metal show-

Friedrich Froebel, a German pedepend upon this exhibit the time
which it deserved.

The Belgium motto, "School as a
Preparation for Life," was everythere apparent, and concentration as
means of arriving at a given end
a everywhere in evidence. Here is
what one could read on the tablets
exposed:

"The publish of universe leadings."

The publish of universe leadings.

Friedrich Froebel, a German pedegogue, and disciple of Pestalozzi, was
the founder of the Kindergarten (Infant schools) system, and one of the
principal organizers of manual labor
in primary schools for children of
both sexes. He opened his first
school in the year 1840, at Blankonlourg, Germany. His theories interested so much Miss Elizabeth Peahody, of Beston, that she went to

the pupils shall illustrate all their compositions.

Vertical writing is everywhere in

use, there are only a few cities where a return has been made to the slant-

ing system.

Wall decorations, in the form 1. The centralization of the details pictures, helpful both for the instruc tion and education of the children

are everywhere found. Gymnastic exercises are considered indispensable to the health and complete development of the child.

Elementary vocal music is taught in all the classes of the

School attendance is compulsory in thirty States, one Territory, and in the District of Columbia. In sixteer

tendance is not compulsory. Corporal punishment is not forbid-Now Jersey. The other States per emphasized in the primary schools, make their own rules on this subject. and assumes its full development in There are as many cities where corinflicted, it is always recommended to do so with justice, prudence and mo-

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CONCLUSION AND SUGGES-TIONS.

Virginia 1.15 5.69 9.50 the work done in class, day by way.

Washington ... 5.14 20.53 30.71 of the red ink used by the teacher in the suggest that much more prominence and attention be given to this country, makes it incumbent upon us mental to the well-understood internence and attention be given to this branch in our course of study.

practical way, we recommend the ward Murphy schools where a mixed drawing for each one of our schools.

should meet from time to time, in schools. order to obtain a uniform, practical intended.

different compositions which they principal cities of Canada. have to make

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make the bowels move, but it so tires and inflames the muscles that they won't act again until irritated by another dose of purgative.

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