schools at the present time?

given in the report.

number?

Mr Linton. Yes, sir.

Mr. Pickler: About 6,000.

held?

be advanced later.

Mr. Johnson of Indiana. These apand he makes these contracts.

Mr. Linton. Your statement is correct as to the majority of them.

Mr. Linton. No. sir.

any denominational school? Mr. Linton. That is it, precisely. Mr. Johnson of Indiana. Whether

Catholic or Protestant?

Mr. Linton. Yes: certainly, I think all should be excluded.

dren?

Mr. Linton. Yes, sir.

rectly, by the government annually, schools? Can the gentleman tell?

Mr. Linton. I can; yes, sir. During Religious societies should carry on their the year 1893 the Roman Catholic mission in entire independence of the church received \$369,535; the Presby- government, terian church, \$29,040; the Congregational church, \$25,736; the Episcopalian church, \$4,860; the Methodist church, nothing. I will state that the four denominations last named have according to their resolutions just read, with- press in opposition to its obnoxious featdrawn, and decline to receive any more \$10,020; the Mennonites, \$3,750; the ent.

Unitarians, \$5,400; the Lutherans,\$15,-Howard, \$2,500, the Lincoln Institute, \$33,400, and the Hampton school, \$20,040.

Mr. Wilson of Washington. What is the total amount?

Mr. Linton. Five hundred and eighty-one dollars.

how the aggregate sum, appropriated

inform the committee how many chil- tone of treatment of patriotic move- can national convention of Cincinnati dren are under instruction in these ments by many influential newspapers: declared:

exceedingly circumspect and almost American republic and with a view to tarian appropriations and absolutely di- m. and 9:30 p. m. Trains will arrive Mr. Brosius. Is it a considerable obsequious behavior of office seekers, its security and permanence, we recom- vorce church and state, as such a union at 6:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Nebraska and in the frequently compromising mend an amendment to the constitution is wrong, forever wrong, [Applause] attitude, but sometimes indiscreetly of the United States forbidding the apviolent temper of the foes of our cher- plication of any public funds or prop-Mr. Broslus. Another question: Has ished American institutions. The erty for the benefit of auy schools, or my friend included in his proposition a enemy have said: "We will wait a institutions under sectarian costrol. provision for the education of the chil- little in hiding, and the spasm will The Democratic national platform dren who will be turned out of these in- soon pass off, and then we will come adopted at St. Louis June 28, 1876. des cal Expostulation"-was recently restitutions if the appropriation is with- out in the open again." Is it not time clared:

of purpose and notion.

I believe that It is time and indorse religious freedompropriations which have just been read fully the principles embodied in a paner And referred toare not made, as I understand it, di- prepared by ex-Commissioner Morgan, the public schools * * * which the rectly by congress in the general ap- outlining a policy for the organization democratic party has cherlshed from propriation bill but a lump sum is put of a comprehensive system of Indian their foundation, and is resolved to into the hands of the commissioner, education by Federal authorties which maintain, without prejudice or preferwould promote the universal nonsectar- ence for any class, sect or creed, and Cranston & Curts, New York: Hunt ian and compulsory education of all without largesses from the treasury to With portrait of author. Postpaid. Indian children is harmony with the any. Mr. Johnson of Indiana. I under- principles of our government. The ex- These national pledges serve to show

stand the gentleman is not objecting to Commissioner was right in calling a not simply the approval by the statesany particular denomination or school? halt upon the present nefarious system. man of both parties of the principle, The venerable Senator from Texas, in a but the fixed and substantially unani-Mr. Johnson of Indiana. But to the debate of July 24, 1890, was right in de- mous opinion in its favor of the Ameriappropriation by congress of money to nouncing government aid to religious can people, whose intelligent devotion denominations.

> The Churchman, of New York, under to by the national platform of the domthe date of August 2, 1800, was right in inant political parties. The princisaying: ple will commend itself to all intelligent

The government has drifted into a and loyal citizens of alien birth, who, wrong position in this matter. A temp- have renonneed their "allegiance to Mr. Johnson of Indiana. Insisting orary expedient has been rapidly grow- every foreign prince and potentate." that the government itself shall estab- ing into a vicious system, and it was are ready to uphold the institutions of lish a system of non-sectarian schools determined, against the advice of the the republic to which, as the condition for the education of the Indian chil- commissioner, to extend it and fasten it of their eitizenship, they have pledged upon the government. If anything their allegiance. They know from their

could open our eyes to the evil of it, it European experience, as we know from Mr. Johnson of Indiana. One more would be the spectacle of the Catholic the lessons of history, that the complete question, with the gentleman's permis- bureau pushing by the commissioner separation of church and state is essentsion. What is the total amount of and forcing itself into the senate cham- ial to the integrity of our state institumoney appropriated, directly or indi- ber, and with whip and spur driving tions. over the senate committee in opposition for the support of these sectarian Indian to him. The commissioner should have but the annals of the earth are replete been backed by every American citizen.

Another writer says:

If, while the Indian appropriation bill was before congress in discussion, the same energy and ability had been cities, and we hear the murmurs of disput forth by the secular and religious ures as were exercised in attacking this bill Will you not take warning of this money from the government. In these features after the passage of the from the past by heeding the protests addition to this, the Friends received bill, the result would have been differ- of great religious denominations; by

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if the government furnishes the money tinue. Mr. Brosius. Are you able to say for the education of Indian children for Some may claim that I am bringing American citizenship it has a right to

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to the Protestant institutions of learn- say how this work shall be done. These, it. I am trying to divorce the two in ing, compares with the aggregate sum contracts were sent out to various relig- order that we may have no more of the to the Catholics?

Mr Linton. The aggregate, as I stated before, to the Roman Catholic church is \$369,235, and all the others, fifteen I believe, receive the difference between that sum and \$525.881.

Mr. Brosius. How much is that? Mr. Wilson of Washington. About \$156:000.

Mr. Brosius. What year is this? Mr. Linton. Eighteen hundred and tions of school employees. ninety-three.

Mr. Weadock. Will the gentleman allow a question?

Mr. Chairman.

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test against the hoisting of any foreign ments thereon.

ious bodies who carried on these con- combination; neither have I opposed tract schools

this bill because one : ggressive church All with one exception, accepted the whose ruling power is in a foreign land new contracts without objection. The gets the hon's share of the spoils (as bureau of Catholic missions, however, one of the largest beneficiaries to losedeclined to accept them, refused to al- I believe in amount received in case of course of study or designate the text- the Society of Friends, a sect for which in Peru. Tom is always popular and required evidences as to the qualifica- which a majority of my own people be-

they should use it in their own way, whole principle is radically and ever-Mr. Linton. I desire to proceed in without even government control of the lastingly wrong in America. order, without further interruption, text-books used by the government I have but kind feelings and high re- of his conversation, and the Press represcholars.

"Let us not make the Indian the prey people of every sect, be they Methodof denominational-bickerings. Give him ists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Catholics the government, do you wonder that the American public school, or its or of any other denomination or rethe system has caused a well-known equivalent, and then let religious de- ligion, and if the liberal members of the morning papers," began the govnominations prove their faith by their the last-named church would take a ernor, "was the description of that works and try to christianize him. The little friendly advice in the same spirit controversy concerning sectarian ap- as that in which it is given, and see to the tracks in a body and carrying de- New York. lic, so far as the integrity and very ex- propriations will continue, because a it that leaders do not use their church struction and ruin with them, burning vital and fundamental principle ani- for a political machine, securing emolu- property wherever they found it, and tem, the safe relation of eccliasticism mates it: and the welfare of the Indian ments as provided in this bill, and por yet the authorities seemed powerless to will be prejudiced unless this partner- litical preferment, as they have in check it. And this mob, these lawless

We are aware that this statement diansare the wards of the nation, and tion: if they will see to it under all cir- ers, who know nothing about the conwill be declared, by three classes, as we cannot escape the responsibility for cumstances that their highest acknow- ditions of labor in this country, and

cowardly compromising, and the time- only a contract school under sectarian in which they live; if they will see to this country-this foreign element making days, to be candid and wise, vention of the first amendment of the for nor receive any more of the people's as you or I have, although they are not

concededly the great fact in our present legislation; and that power in these when that time does come, as I hope imagined they were to escape both. national experience. It manifests it- very lines has been used most relent- and believe it will, every honest citi- "Never mind how these people hapself in the resuscitation of old and in lessly in high places. Ia would seem zen of this country, regardless of sect. pened to get into this country. It is the birth of new patriotic organiza- that the church of Christ ought not to creed or party, will bid godspeed to enough that they are here to make tions; in the legislative action of the be a party of this kind of work in a re- every American Catholic.

great religious denominations: in the To show the position of two of the the members of the house that you can- ful of our liberties, and the necessity of numerous appeals to congress and to great political parties in the past and not afford to vote for this bill in its bulwarking them with an honest citistate legislatures for constitutional to prove beyond a doubt that there is present form. changes; in the extension of patriotic nothing partisan in my opposition to The republican and democratic par- wretch who came to our shore. The

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gard for the great majority of church sentative stole it for the benefit of its readers:

"The thing which impressed me most as I read the account of the rioting in

denominations is dissolved. These In- proportion, either in wealth or popula- Hungarians, Italians, Poles, all foreignledged civil authority in the wide what is for its best good.

serving politician-the three worst foes control, we force them under an estab, it that all agitation relative to the which we have allowed to come into of civil and religious liberty. But lishment of religion and pay the bills division of the free public school the country, have been urged to come these are times when it becomes for their religious education, which is moneys for the benefit of parochial and the moment they landed at Castle thoughtful citizens who have some both establishing a religion and abridg- schools is stopped; and last of all, if Garden we have shoved a certificate of knowledge of history, and who under- ing the free exercise thereof on the they will see to it for all time that citizenship at them. And now they stand the situation in these history- part of the individual in direct contra- their church authorities will not ask are citizens with the same right to vote

money to feed their sectarian institu- in sympathy with our national system. Again, the churches accepting appro- tions with, then and not until then will and knowing nothing at all of the prinpregnable principle, which recognizes priations to aid them in their effort to these anti-Catholic societies in this ciples of popular government. Many of educate the Indians are putting a prem- country, with their millions of mem- them left European countries because ium on the use of ecclesiastical power bers, to which they are adding thou- they would not submit to law and order Patriotic sentiment to the front is for political purposes in the shaping of sands monthly, cease to exist; and there, and when they came here they

> trouble. We have been so anxious to Now, then, in closing, let me warn develop this great land and so unmind-

zenship, that we have taken in every

instruction in public schools, and in the bill. I desire to read that portion of ties have each declared against its pro- corporations, who have been importing raising the national flag over the the platform of each party referring to visions. Every true American is op- cheap labor, are partly to blame, but school buildings; in the indignant pro- public and sectarian schools, and com- posed to it. Thousands of your own we are all deserving of censure for not party constituents in the district which putting a stop to the practice long flag on public buildings; in the changed On the 15th of June, 1876 the republi- you represent are watching your every ago."-Nebraska City Press.

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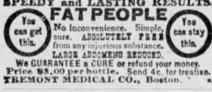
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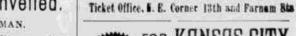


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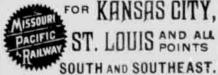
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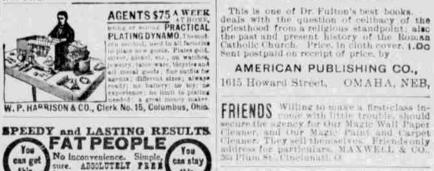
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