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JIM STEVENSON SEYS If elected councilman he will piedge himself to supply the city with gas for the next two years.

JUST now it is of very little importance what Foster said, or what Matthews promised, but the country is disposed to judge President Hayes by his acts.

THE country is safe, and harmony is restored in the Democratic camp. President Haves has issued a peremptory order for the withdrawal of federal troops from Alaska.

COLONEL WILBUR will be the next Mayor of Omaha, and it only now remains a question of how much majority the citizens of Omahe will roll up for him next Tues-

KEEP it before the people that Elias Emory is a candidate for Police Judge. Cut this out for future reference, for after the election he

will deny that he ever was a candi-

THE Black Hills in the vicinity of Deadwood are infested by a gaug of cut-throats who make periodical attackson stage coaches for the purpose of plunder. General Crook dangerous pastime.

licans in these parts whose hindforesight, never lose an opportunity to ventilate their political wisdom by censuring the editor of the BEE for his lack of political sagacity. It may not be amiss to remind these

thoroughly demoralized by the hopelessness of their cause. Tueir leaders admit that their ticket was defeated on the day it was nominated, and they now propose to make a last desperate effort to save Chris, Hartman by trading everybody on their ticket off for him. Now we hope Republicans will not be gulled into such traffic. Mr. Jacobs is a men of unblemished reputation, thoroughly competent for the position of Treasurer. He would have been Treasurer of Omaha to-day had be not been cheated out of that office two years ago by disreputable treachery and trickery of certain pretended Republicans who were bought up just before the election by his competitor. On this score alone, if for no other reason, Mr. Jacobs is entitled to the support not only of every Republican, but of every other honest citizen.

ONE of the first steps of Secretary Evarts toward inaugurating genuine civil service reform in the diplomatic service should be the removal of Colonel John C. Myers from the Consul Generalship of China. Although Colonel Myers hails from Nebraska, we have already on a previous occasion been forced to admit that his appointment to the position he now occupies was extremely illadvised. Colonel Myers is mentally and morally unfit for the high position to which he was elevated by the potent influence of President Grant's kitchen cabinet. It is a notorious fact, known to everybody in this section that Colonel Myers during the past few years has been addicted to the excessive and habitual use of liquors, and many of his best friends would, if cited before a jury, be compelled to pro pounce him a cross between a mon omaniae and a lunatic. It is not surprising that his conduct has scandalised the public service and disgracedthe government in the eyes of the diplomatic representatives of other with him. With all due respect to his brother, General Myers, who is a gentleman of high culture and an srmy officer of unimpeachable character, we must say that Nebrasta should n ver have been misrepresented abroad by a man so currenting that United States Minis'er Seward should be drawn into a personal controversy with Consul General Myers, and it is less sur-

prising that the State Department

should, after mature investigation

of this quarrel, cast the entire blame

upon Consul General Myers.

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION

With a view of achieving a pacific solution of the double-headed gubernatorial muddle in Louisiana. the President has organized a comnission of five eminent citizens. who, after thorough personal inq iry, are to devise a plan for extricating Louisiana from her preselle political entanglement. The make-up of this commission warrants the belief that their mission

will prove a success. General Harlan is the representative of the native Republican element of Kentucky. He is a man of uncompromising loyalty to his country and party, who knows that so long as the color line of politics continues, the South will remain "solld."

General Hawley, of Connecticut, is a fearless and independent Republican, who framed the platform upon which Gov. Hayes was elected to the Presidency.

Judge Lawrence, of Illinois, and Mr. Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania, are conservative Republicans whose past political experience is an assurance of their admirable adaptability for the mission on which they are engaged.

Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennesee is a Democrat of very conservative tendencies, and thoroughly understands the temper of the Southern people. His influence with the followers of Nicholls will doubtless contribute much toward an amicable agreement of the present complication. The first effort of this commission will be to find a starting point in the complicated threads of the mud-

dle. Under the constitution of Louisiana the legislature is the initial power that creates the State government. There are now two separate legislatures in that State. Each contains a number of Senators who were elected in 1874. Each also contains a number of Representatives whose right to seats is undisputed. The efforts of the commission will be to secure mutual concessions from rival Governors to organize a legal neucleus

members whose right to seats is con-

ceded by both parties. This organization is to be further perfected by the admission of a sufficient number of members representing both claimants, to constitute a legal quorum. To this body will be submitted the returns of the election will probably take a hand in that for Governor and State officers, and game ere long, and the villains may these returns will be canvassed

find that playing Indian is a very by that body as required by law, and the election of Governor and State officers will then be declared. The President proposes to recognize CERTAIN fire in-the rear Repubthis Legislature, and the Governor and State officers declared elected sight is always better than their by it, and to immediately withdraw the troops, and leave that Government in possession of the State. This will be an organization in strict conformity with the State Constitution and laws. It only remains to political wisacres that during the be seen whether the rival Gover culminating conflict with a corrupt nors and rival Legislatures of Louisand powerful faction, the bungling ians will accede to this proposed efforts of the fire-in-the-rear crew to scheme of arbitration. Under the obstruct overy rational campaigu Constitution of Louisiana, the Legscheme did not prevent us from islature constitutes the State achieving a final victory. Then, as Board of canvassers for Govnow, these would-be leaders have ernor and other State officers. developed the most talent in dis-Both existing legislatures have undertaken to decide and declare couraging their friends and giving aid and comfort to the enemy. who has been elected Governor, but it is self-evident that both of these bodies are made up largely by bogumembers who are not entitled to THE Omaha Democracy are seats. Should the commission suc-

> are, the whole problem will have been soived. SPARKS FROM INGERSOLL. His Views of Civil Service Reform You have heard a great deal about civil service reform. I do not beheve in carrying that to the extent that you wen't allow an officer to resign. I do not believe that that principle should be insisted upon to that degree that there would be only two ways left to get out of officedeath or suicide. I believe, other things being equal, any party hav-ing any office within its gift will

give that office to the man who really believes in the principles of that party and who has worked to give those principles ultimate victory. That is buman nature. The man that plows, the man that so wa, and the man that cultivates ought to be the man that reaps. But we have in this country multitude of little places, a multitude of clerkships in Washington;

seed in consolidating the legally

elected members into one legisla-

and the question is whether, on the ncoming of the new administraion, these men shall be all turned out. In the first place, they are on starvation salaries, just barely enough to keep soul and body together, and respectability on the outside; and if there is a young nan in this audience, I beg of him Never take a clerkship in the city f Washington." Don't you do it ! Never do you put yourself where you have to duck your head and take off your hat to everybody else. Don't you do it. Don't put your happiness-don't put your fortune-ir he power of another man's breath Don't you do it! You never will have any manhood; you never will have any vertebre; you never will have any real, square spurk; you cannot have it, and you will lose confidence, and you will begin to think if you cannot have a regular payment each month of \$94 75, that you cannot possibly make a living in this world. It will take all the pluck out of you. You will have to live so pinched, so narrow, and so ontracted that you will have to smoke a pipe all the week with the expectation of a five-cent eigar on inday. I beg of you not to disount your future; I beg of every young man have the courage to tak what comes, let it be feast or let : be famine, but don't sell the gift that fortune may have for you for a petty salary of \$60, or \$70, or \$100

per month Don't doit. Go west! sus of 1810, less than twenty years I would rather have forty acres of after, reported the whole product of land and a loz house with one room, yes, and the woman I love, and some lattice work over the window. so that the sunlight would fall checkered on the baby in the cradle, and a few hollybooks at the corner of the house; I would rather have lost to all self-respect. It is not that, and a nice path leading down to the spring, where I could go and hear the water gurgling; I would rather live there and die there than be a cierk of any government on earth. Now, all I mean by this civil service reform is, that if any poor devil has been so unfortunate as to get into that place, leave him

there rather than to destroy some-

body clse every year.

EASTER THOUGHTS.

Kneeling beside her 'mid a r neeling throng. In the dim twilight of the temple, where The Easter buss, scent-laden, filled the air.
With sweet aroma, and the solemn song.
Low chanted, floated through the holy place.
watched the curtains of her melting eyes.
Veil their soft radiance, and o'er that fair face Stole reverent stillness, as with gentle

Sine from her sinless lips were soon con-Ah, fairest saint, were al sine but as thine !)
Then lifting her white forehead from its pillowed rest, Turning her sad, sweet visage, pure with thought divine. She murmured, bending toward me as I Charles, Mrs. Smith yet wears her win-

Park Benjamin, Jr., in Harpers' for April.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Cinderella wore a blue-glass slip-

Rosettes re reappearing on new Greenish blue is the correct thing n kid gloves.

Ripbon bows are made square like he Maltese cross. Dark winter colors will be worn

Victoria refuses to permit highnecked dresses to be worn at court. Deep pink kid gloves are fashionble-the pink of perfection, as it

again this summer.

The newest polonaises are so long as to show only a mere line of the lower skirt.

The novelty in ladies' summer gloves will be white lace mits that reach to the elbow.

Young women should set good examples, for the young men are always following them. Round hats have narrower brims

and are less pronounced in shape than those of last season. Cut steel ornaments, such anchors and crosses, are largely used

to prighten sombre costumes. White linen shades edged with a row of Smyrna lace are the newest designs for window trimmings.

The latest importations in carpets have dark groundwork with small figures, and in Persian patterns. Black silk and velvet skirts will

be worn as much as ever under thin lawns and organdies for summer. Little girls' summer dresses will be of dark blue linen, cut in princesse shape and trimmed with for a legislature from among the

Smyrna lace.

Mrs. Snipe, of Texas, made her husband, Hen-ry, quail before her. Who says that birds of a feather flock together?

There is a young woman in Boston Who feels without blue blood a lost 'un, So her life she doth rass In the shade of blue glass To tinge it—this needle of Foston.

An English girl laughs at the idea that a woman cannot live comfortably with her mother-in-law, and advertises for some good-looking young fellow to give her a

a scarf for young men that has been brought out this spring is a duck of a thing in black or navy blue satm that covers the shirt front, and falls back over the shoulders in two long awailow-tails, thus taking the place of a dress coat for evening wear.

Many buttoned gloves for fulldress occasions have the backs em broidered with flowers, after the fashion of two or three generations ago, and with their revival is that of long black netted mittens; these last are liable to gain in popularity during the summer months. Gloves open on the outside in place of the middle of the prim, a recent novel ty in kids, as also those which open with a metal spring, and close when on the hand, so that no other fast ening is required.

The new bodices are generally cuiras basques, with five seams in the back instead of three; still numbers of the ladies appeared in short ones, with a new style of skirt which set at naught corset dissimalateurs, cuirasses, &c. The skirts of these innovations are short in front making the feet and ankles conspic ious, and the fulness unfolds from under the arms towards the back, which ends in a very long train, s la cardinal, that can be easily thrown over the arm when the wearer is desirous of baving it out of the way.

A Parisian knick-knack termes "Cupid's market," and in favor for the colillion, deserves mention. It comprises a pair of cardboard scales, covered with gilt paper, which are hung over two baskets, one containing small hearts for ladies and the other somewhat larger ones for centlemen. The couple who conduct the cotillion distribute these to the dancers. Each couple, after hav ing waltzed once around the circle place his or her particular heart to the scales; if they do not weigh exactly the same amount the pair are separated, and the lady has to stand up in the centre until a gentleman appears whose heart has the same intriusic value in point of ounces. The "Foire aux Legumes," or vegetable fair, is a similar figure in this are heaps of cardboard carrots, turnips, radishes, &c., in place of hearts, which, scattered among the company, must discover their corresponding vegetable during the

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

The growing popularity of cigarettes among Frenchmen is shown by the statistics recently published by the government. In 1869, 11 tons were sold in France; in 1876, 600 tons. The use of tobacco may be unclean and immoral, but it's cer tainly a patriotic habit, as the enor mous government receipts from the sale and manufacture of the article make manifest.

American horses are making their mark in England. Their admission to race courses has improved the native stock, and there is beginning to be a general demand for them which can only be met by exportation direct from America. Thirty nine horses were shipped last Octo ber from Montreal, and now 26 more have been sent on from Philadelphia.

The first carpet manufactory established in the United States was | which had purposed making enerin Philadelphia, in 1791. The centhe United States in this class of goods at 10,000 yards, of which 7,500 yards were made in Philadelphia. The census of 1870 shows that there were then 689 carpet factories in the United States, employ ing 13,000 persons and \$13,000,000 capital, paying annually \$4 700,000 in wages, and producing annually goods to the value of \$22,000,000.

The iron and steel industry has been so well developed within the past five years, that nothing except local spirit and a determination to ering new mines into the market is

thought that the country will not want another Bessemer steel furnace for 20 years. Other industries | that such a preference is an unjust are not so well organized yet. The discrimination, which has a tencotton industry particularly is behind the needs of the country. A great many new cotton mills will put up this year, north and south, but there is room for them all and

The rapid increase of steamers on the chain of the great northern lakes is the feature of the lake trade during the last three years. The number employed in 1876 is reported to have been 885, their tonage being 190,367. The number of sailing vessels has fallen off heavily decreasing from 2,208 in 1872 to 1,882; the tonage, however, not going down in quite the same proportion, but to such an extent that there were 200,000 tons less in the trade last year than in 1872. The change from sail to steam on the great lakes is full of encouragement to New York.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATICA

uccess in Manchester. The brothers Thorn are engaged give a series of concerts in Berlin. Herr Niemann will be at Leipsic and Cologne in April and at Ham-

ourg in May.

Dr. Mosenthal has bequeathed to the Society of the Friends of Music, Vienna, all his author's rights in his opera librattos.

Niueteen thousand france have seen subscribed up to the present toward the erection of a monument to Felicien David. Miss Rose Eytinge closed her en-

gagement in Portland, Me., on Satirday night. Miss Fanoy Marsh will play this week. The Bruszels Musical Conservatoy has adopted with success the plan

giving performances with compositions written by the students John Mc Cullough has just finished a week's engagement at the

Wainut Street Theater, Philadel-Oates' English Comic Opera Company. The practice of entire companies travelling about is now begining to

find fovor in Germany as well as elsewhere. During the month of May the operatic company from the Stadt-theater, Hamburg, will perform at the Stadt-theater, Bresian. A very unusual compliment has

been paid to the singer, Mme. Tre-belli-Bettinl, at Copenhagen, the king having personally handed to her the Danish decoration "Litteris et Artibus"-a decoration which is all the more coveted as it is very rarely given; especially to foreign-Mr. John S. Clarke will soon re-

sume the control of the Haymarket Theatre, London, where Mr. Joseph Jefferson has agreed to appear in "A Regular Fix." It is not improbable that both of these distintogether in comedy, and thus re-The sweetest thing in the way of new in the meridian of their powers fessors from our colleges, and all the The Big Horn Country Looming combination will be as rare as bril-Gounod was leaning out of his box

at the Theatre Lyric, in Paris a few evenings since, at the first representation of the "Timbre d'Argent and was following the music so intently, with his eyes fixed on the score, which he held in his hand, that the audience began watching him. Suddenly a voice in the gal lery said: "That fellow in the box wants to make us think that he can

C. W. Couldock, the well known actor, has had a translation made of French military drama, written or the great French comedian, Frederic Lemaitre, and played by him for two seasons with great suc-cess. Mr. Couldock calls his Eugish version "The Sacred Trust; or The Orphans of the Battle Field. He assumes Lemaitre's part of Corporal Autome, a faithful old soldier, whose for tunes and misfortunes the piece represents in a very thrilling and melodramatic manner. The play was produced for the first time last week at the Museum, in Philadelphia , and has been very well received.

The following is a list of the dramatic and musical companies now travelling through the country: -Kelly & Leon Minstrels, Buffalo N. Y.; Joseph Murphy, "Kerry Gow," Milwaukee, Wis.: John T. Raymond, "Colonel Sellers;" Frank E. Aiken, "Maud Miller," Boston, Mass.: Levis Morrison, "Tom Cobb' Providence, R. I.; George F. Rowe, "Brass," Richmond, Va.; Dion Boucleault, "Shaughraun," Chicago, Ill.; W. J. Fleming, "Custer and His Avengers," New Haven, Conn.; William Carleton, "Two Foundings." Jersey City, N. J.; J. H McVicker, Edwin Booth, Spring field, Mass ; Jarret & Palmer, "Fifth Avenue," Philadelphia; W. R. Deutsch (W. J. Florence), "Mighty Dollar," Boston, Mass.; H. J. Bargent (Boucicauli), "Forbidden Fruit, Buffello, N. Y ; William Carleton "The Catalpa Six," Jersey City.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There was an attendance of 14,672 pupils at the Philadelphia evening chools last season.

The University of Louisiana ha just graduated 30 medical students and five students of pharmacy.

The School Board of San Franisco actually has a surplus of school und amounting to \$50,000. It will robably be spent in building school

The Canadian colleges have a omparatively small number of stuients. At the University of Toronto there are at present only 48 resident students; Trinity College has 29, and Know College about 80. A young lady in Brooklyn, "pos-

essing ail the requirements, certifi-

cate," etc., advertises in one of the city papers that she is prepared to pay \$860 "for a position as teacher in the public schools of Brooklyn." The educational and scientific institutions in Egypt are suffering from the huancial embarrassments of the Government. The free schools of Cairo have been closed, and the

Vice-Regal Geographical Society,

in Africa, is on the point of dissolution. The "Harvard plan" of medical education—including long course of study, unyielding examinations, and salaried professorships -is much commended by the Telegraph of Philadelphia, which says it is exactly what is needed in that city. It adds: "The country could very well afford to have fewer doctorswhat it needs is better ones, and these the 'Harvard plan' will pro-

The negroes of St. Louis have petitioned the Board of Public Schools to place none but colored teachers steps have been taken to have the The committee have secured the likely to lead to the opening of new m colored schools. They complain secresy of the conclave protected following special rates over the furnaces for many years. It is that employment is given white from violation.

equal qualifications. They insist dency to check aspirations, development, and promotion. The petitioners make a strong point by showing that the prejudices of a large proportion of the white citizens of St. Louis are so great that, as a rule, the white teachers who are best qualified and would do all in their power to educate and refine their pupils, will not engage to teach a colored school on account of

has some very excellent ideas in regard to the common schools. He thinks, for instance, that no one is fitted for teaching who does not feel that it is the most sacred occupation, who would not give it to years of devotion; and that geology, natural history, and philosophy should be taught to a certain extent in our common schools. "These cultivate," he says, "habits of observation, comparison, memory, and judgment. Teachers must Rubinstein made an immense feel that superficiality is the Amercan vice, and that thoroughness and patience and earnestness are the characteristics which they are to develop. Fathers and mothers must be taught that the education and characters of their children justify every sacrifice and every oxpense, and that those who can take them and develop them are entitled to any remuneration which will enable them to devote their whole energies to the work."

IMPIETIES.

The Rev. Rees Prichard, Vicar of Llandyvodwg, Glamorganshire, was recently tried at the Brigend Petty Sessions and fined 30 shillings for using profane language in a railway carriage.

A Carver individual who sold clams on the Lord's day defended himself with a plea that he "feared the clams would not keep till Monday, and it would be better to pay the costs of court and enjoy a free phia. He will be succeeded by the conscience, than to paim off dead clams on an unsuspecting people, and suffer the pangs of remorse!"

A fatherless Danbury boy was paring a corn with a razor Sunday day morning, when his mother caught him by the hair, yanked him from the chair, and electrified him by the startling remark: 'What do you 'spose your father in heaven 'll think to look down and see his own son a backin' corns with his razor ?"

In his lecture on "8 to 7," in Boston on Tuesday evening, Bob Ingersoil declared his opposition to the annexation of any islands to the United States, and said: I recollect when they were talking about San Domingo, I said, 'We don't want it.' They said, 'You never saw such a climate.' 'Well,' said I, 'we don't want it.' 'Why,' said they. 'It don't raise good folks. You take THE GOLD FIELDS. guished American actors will play five thousand preachers from New the dramatic companionship of ruling elders with their families, more than twenty years ago. The and put them in San Domingo, and the next generation you will see them bare-back on a mule, the hair sticking out of the backs of their hats, with a rooster under each arm going to a cock-fight on Sunday." One of the Methodist ministers of

> this city, Rev. Mr. L., was a few days ago called upon by a German whose wife had just died, and who requested him to conduct the funeral services. Brother L., with his usual urbanity, consented, of course, and the services were held with due decorum and selemnity. After the funeral was over the forlorn widowfollowing dialogue ensued: German-"Vell, Mr. L., how much you sharge for burying my vife?" Preacher-"Oh, 1 do not charge anyhing for attending funerals." man (smiling significantly)-"Vell, now dat is fery kind of you. But shtop a leedle. In a few days I give you a better job as dat." Preacher "Why, what may that be?" German (mysteriously)-"Oh, fery much better job as dat. I be's going to get married again. How is dot, eh?"-[Rochester Express.

RELIGIOUS.

A Methodist Sunday school conress will be held at St. Louis, April

Ritualism is on the increase in London. Eucharistic vestments are now worn in 40 churches in that A German Presbyterian congre-

gation has been organized in Philadelphia. The number of church members among the Indians is estimated at 70,000, of whom about 30,000 are

Protestants. A memorial tablet for Bishop Jummins has been ordered from England for the First Reformed Episcopal Church of New York.

The northern and southern Presbyterian assemblies meet on the same day this year, viz, May 17-the northern at Chicago, the southern at New Orleans.

As many as 800,000 pilgrims are expected to visit Rome during the elebration of the Episcopal Jubilee of the Pope. Of this great number, 90,000 will come from France.

The twenty-eighth convention of the Lutheran general synod, the oldest general Lutheran organization in the United States, will be held at Carthage, Illinois, beginning May 30.

The four largest Congregational churches in Massachusetts are the

sh, and armenian languages. A Swede is reading them to his countrymen in Mr. Moody's church in chicago. An Armenian edition has recently been published in Constan tinople.

DRY TOAST.

If some of these champion wrestlers were put behind a buck-saw the

world would be no worse off. Some Californians figure in this for thirty days At the end of twenty-nine days kill him and get an ex-

Mapoleon the First was perfectly

satisfied if he had raw onlone and crusts to eat, but a second lieutenant st-law, Rawlins, Wyoming. in the United States army in these the social stigma attached to such a days want four kinds of soup and perpetual peace. It has been decided in California Vice-President Russell of Cornell that a father can't make his son

> tinue to stand on the corners, hands in their pockets, stubs of cigars in their mouths, and a look of herolem in their eyes. The lanitor of the New Castle, Delaware, jail forgot to paste up the cracks of the building before ratiring on Wednesday evening, and

> town Herald. Wnen the head of the family comes home at a shockingly late hour, deposits his weary self on the top of the plane, and while gently tickling the keys with his major toe, murmurs something about the annoyance of a squeaking bed, it is entirely safe to draw conclusions.

> few days ago for resuscitation, attributed his woeful plight to the fact that he had started a laundry in Louisville. He sums up his experience in a single line: "Kentuckee -two weekee-one shirtee."-[Exchange.

The Philadelphia style of advertising is as follows: "A refined gentleman, who does not use tobacco in any form, but does have family prayers and vocal blessings at table, with a genteel wife (none others in the family), can have five or six rooms, partly furnished; every con- For one year. Everybody reads it. febl3tf venience, under draiuage, water on each floor, and give table board to two ladies for rent; our superior colored house girl can be retained, it wanted.

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anything of the kind," replied the "But I want to put my barn right up against his line," remarked the

"Oh-ab-yes, I see. Well, sir, go right ahead and put your barn there. All the law in the case is on your side

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There are Thousands of Men

throughout the states and territories who have their most sanguine hopes fixed on the Big Horn, hence the importance of the best route. This would necessarily include safety, directness and celerity. The route possessing these advantages must, in the nature of things, be the favorite, as speed and safety are the wo characteristics of the age, and ery prudent man will consider these facts. There are several M. R. RISDON routes advocated by which this country can be reached, but the facts show conclusively that the most desirable and practical route is from

Rawlins, Carbon, County, Wyo, Ter. Cheyenne is distant over 400 miles, Green river is 230 miles and Evanston over 300 miles. The route from any of these points must be for a great portion of the way over an unknown country, while from Rawlins the distance is not over 150 miles, and that over a road that is known and has a beautiful supply of wood, water and grass. There is now a regular mail service on this route 45 miles out from Rawlins towit: to the Terris and seminole mining districts where there are three mines now being worked by large companies. Sixty miles out the road crosses the Sweetwater river by a good wagon bridge, this is the only stream of importance or size on the route. Sixty-five miles out the road passed the famous "Soda Lakes;" from there it is sixty miles to the head of Powder river and from that to

The Big Horn

churches in Massachusetts are the First in Lowell, with 724 members: First in Springfield, 675; First in Chelsea, 674; Park Street in Boston, 600.

Thirty-two missionary societies bave stations in China, Japan and Siam. They employ 249 ordained missionaries, and 25 medical missionaries, and 25 medical missionaries. The American societies have in China 130 workers out of the 274.

The Philadelphia annual conference, which is the oldest body in the Methodist Episcopal church, is now in session in Philadelphia, Bishop Foster presiding. In Philadelphia, Bishop Foster presiding. In Philadelphia the first Methodist annual conference of the first Methodist annual conference of the Signature of the Sig

All persons should go prepared to outflithemselves with a saddle horse pack horse and prospector's outflit. There are large stores at Rawlins, where everything required for a complete outflit can be bought cheaper than the parties could take the goods there. The merchants have The college of cardinals have, it complete outfit can be bought cheap-is said, the following arrangement er than the parties could take the in reference to the next papal con- goods there. The merchants have clave: The conclave will meet at agreed to furnish this expedition the Vatican, and the election is to with their provisions at the actus be held in the Sistine chapel, and cost of them laid down at Rawlins.

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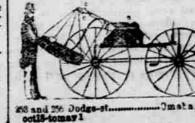
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