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THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Gallery Sketches of a Distinguished Religious Assemblage. NOTABLE GROUP OF INTELLECTUAL GIANTS.

14 are persons in unofficial or semi-official relations. The total number of laymen is 290, of whom 120 are ministers, 170 are laymen, 23; teachers, 22; bankers, 13; physicians, 10; manufacturers, 10; insurance, 5; farmers, 5; real estate, 4; missionaries, 4; judges, 3; editors, 3; printers, 3; clerks, 2; superintendents of public schools, 2; managers, 2; local preachers, 2; jewelers, 2; United States mail service, 2; depositories, 2; government employes, 2; architects, 2; and one each of the following: Bank teller, tailor, broker, music dealer, advertising agent, engineer, cashier, furniture dealer, barber, coal-mining engineer, lumber dealer, druggist, sea captain, railroad employe, fruit grower, miller, undertaker, lieutenant governor, book business and tanner.

partially. By some this great gift is regarded as a special inspiration, and if so it is suggested that Methodist bishops after all may be in the apostolic succession. A NOBLE GROUP. But venerable and noble men they are, even those must admit who have tried vainly fifty times since the conference began to secure their hands the privilege of the floor.

such a genial and expressive countenance that his material weight serves admirably to advertise an altogether weighty personality. The two missionary bishops are a little lower in dignity, some think, certainly they are more restricted in their powers, than the others. But they are not less distinguished by the predetermination of great missionary adaptability and achievement.

TOLD OUT OF COURT. While Tom Fitch, the orator and politician, was practicing law in Tombstone, Ariz., he had occasion to visit Phoenix, where the San Francisco Post, on the way there the stage was held up by a lone highwayman, who not only robbed the mail and express box, but searched all of the passengers. The fellow found about \$2,000 in the express box and Fitch lost \$100, besides a gold watch and chain.

A SIERO-COMIC INVITATION. The picturesque boom which a Montana Editor has sent forth. Any one at all familiar with the land herein described will tell you that the editor of the Townsend (Mont.) Messenger from which paper the article is taken, has blended truth and poetry most felicitously in every one of the eloquent lines which follow.

JOSSO ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. Joseph Chamberlain in one of the most industrious men in public life. He rises early, is closely occupied at the colonial office all day and continues his work well into the night. He is one of the best informed men in England and is, perhaps, the best equipped debater in the House of Commons, with the widest range of accurate, well digested knowledge.