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Men's Shirts



In Hennessy's
Furnishing
Department

Everybody in Butte knows the big store always shows the best lines of Shirts in the state.

Here are the season's swellest styles, the richest qualities and the latest colorings.

More than that, the kinds most men want and men most

want are here, too, in the greatest variety. Here we mention a few special items of unusually high value which it will pay to examine.

Men's Shirts

Fancy shirts with laundered bosoms, in the newest and best colorings, with cuffs to match. All sizes. Only 75c each.

Men's negligee shirts, with soft bosoms and laundered bands. All have cuffs to match; some are detached, others attached. Good colorings in all sizes. Price only 75c each.

Men's white muslin shirts of good quality, with fine linen bosoms; cuffs and collar bands and all parts nicely finished. Regular \$1.25 shirts for 75c.

Earl & Wilson's and Wilson Bros.' Finest Dress Shirts.

Men's Shirts

Soft bosomed negligee shirts, entirely new, with laundered bands. Two styles in the best colorings. All sizes. Price only \$1.00 each.

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Men's kid gloves, dark colorings; sizes only from 7 1-2 to 8 1-2. Price only 50c pair.

Men's kid gloves in browns and tans; sizes 7 to 8 1-4. Price only 75c pair, worth \$1.25.

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ALL RACES REPRESENTED.

LONDON BOASTS VISITORS FROM NEARLY EVERY CLIME. A Medley of Tongues and a Varied

Panorama of Colors Greeted the Coronation Visitors.

London, June 21.—(Copyright, 1902, by the New York Tribune.)—The ceremonious welcome to the colonial troops at the Alexandra palace, which was the chief function today, was hardly required in order to convince either big or little Englanders that the empire is world-wide, and that London has become, in a real sense, a picturesque capital. Hampton Court and Alexandra palace are the headquarters of the Indian and colonial troops, and all races are on exhibition. The tall Sikhs in khaki jackets and heads puggareed with crimson cloths; the brown Ghoorkas, with long knives and swaggering strides, the stealthy Pathans, in Oriental uniforms; the copper-faced guards from the Straits settlements; the black negroes from West Africa and Rhodesia; the wide-awake volunteers from Canada, and the brawny soldiers from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are united in an unparalleled imperial spectacle for staid and sober London.

Piccadilly, Park Lane, Pall Mall and White Hall are clogged with traffic hour after hour, but enlivened with the ceaseless by-play of masquerade faces and costumes. If Thackeray were in the old corner of the Athenaeum club he could have strange glimpses of Oriental maharajas or grand viziers from Uganda, in blue gowns with silver hats, or yellow Celestials in attendance upon the Chinese envoy, and would fail to know Pall Mall with its timbered stands and embroidered carpentry. Piccadilly, with its gaudy decoration of Turkey red, and enormous white bows fastened to Venetian masts, is transformed beyond recognition by old-time Londoners. The clattering of hammers is heard night and day as the timber construction receives the finishing touches and the red felt is nailed down, and a thousand painters are mixing and splotching colors

along the route of the royal parade. The most remarkable decoration in town is the Canadian arch, midway of White Hall, which has now reached the decorative stage. It has been boldly and artistically designed, and has a business and commercial side as an attractive advertisement of the agricultural resources of the dominion. All the streets along the line of the royal progress are already fluttering with banners and bunting. It is the fantastic medley of many colors without the hoped-for proof that artistic results have been accomplished in street decorations.

ILLINOIS NEGRO BAPTISTS.

Committee Appointed to Secure Exhibits for World's Fair.

Alton, Ill., July 12.—The Wood River Baptist Sunday-school convention, which has been in session during the week, closed today. The next session will be held in Bloomington, Ill. A commission was appointed, consisting of Mrs. G. M. Faulkner, of Chicago; William Farmer, of Springfield; Reverends A. L. Stewart, of Springfield; G. C. Mason, of Monmouth, and Mrs. Ada Davis, of Galesburg, to secure exhibits from the Illinois negroes for the World's Fair to be held in St. Louis in 1904.

This afternoon a state convention of mothers was held and was presided over by Mrs. G. M. De Baptiste Faulkner. The negro children and the best methods of raising them was the theme discussed, and Mrs. Annie Peyton, of Chicago, was appointed to organize the colored women throughout the state. The following of Mrs. Faulkner, Chicago, president; Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Wood River, vice president; Miss L. L. Perry, Chicago, secretary; Mrs. Arzella Williams, Bloomington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Muse, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Webb entertained a few friends Monday evening. A dainty luncheon was served with champagne. Those present were: Mrs. Nelson, Miss Nelson, Miss Minnie Smith, Mr. Charles Lair, Mr. J. D. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Webb. An enjoyable evening was spent.

NO RACE DISTINCTION NECESSARY.

By Modie.

Why make the negro question a subject and discuss it as much? Why not class their right in with all other subjects pertaining to natural and maternal law and rights of mankind?

The negro would not have been brought here to mingle with his white brother had it not been a part of God's holy plan. They, as a class, have attributes in embryo superior to ours which we have not. We have others superior to theirs which they have not. It were well that these two classes be brought together in order that a new and superior race be adusted or it would not have been, and in time will show forth as such in progression.

The United States' people alone hold the colored class in prejudice. This is begot of ignorance. We are under deep obligations to them and hate them accordingly. This prejudice begot of injustice may take aeons of ages to obliterate, but it is all a part of the plan and will in time work out in the best way possible for both races.

Love God, truth, omnipotence does not reason. It simply is love, etc. All creation is negative to it and is being brought into fulfillment as quickly as omnipotence and time can bring it about. All creation is the negative pole of life while "Love, the unseen," is the positive and all negative must first be brought into a recognition of this fact before it can come into greater fulfillment or become a portion of perfection with it. Why? Because negation is endowed with reason, and may and does reason against itself as well as for itself, which is its privilege. Because it is composed of both matter and spirit is apt to edge from the material standpoint rather than from that of the spiritual. Reason is the controlling power belonging to matter, while conscience is its positive side belonging to spirit. When reason judges it draws its conclusions from effect and not from cause.

Had the negro been brought here by us through promptings of love, he would by this time have shown much more marked improvement in progression than he has done. Our race was running out of the true attributes which makes for spirituality or he would not have been transplanted among us; and according to the opportunities he has had he has done well; better than we would have done under similar conditions.

They are inclined to spirituality beyond that of the white race in some ratio. They are naturally passive, which attribute properly belongs to the regenerate mind, but while in the unregenerate mind shows forth in slothfulness. This is not a fault but a distinction of nature born of a warm climate.

An illiterate person may be of either mind; education does not necessarily speak for regeneration, which is spirituality. I have seen colored persons of both minds as well as white persons. While education is a necessity to advancement in the unregenerate or negative mind, it is not held in importance to those living pure lives on the spiritual plane. Love, FIRST CAUSE, cares nothing for education or conservatism, or any other ites or isms. Love is love wherever you find it, and is no respecter of persons, black, white or yellow.

An illiterate person as to books may live a beautifully pure life, being lead by the voice within and be more near right than the educated person who comes to his conclusions through reason.

This is not, however, an argument against education, for while you live in the fleshly mind you must have education, but simply to show that a person who has not had the opportunity of an education need not bewail their fate, but make up the lack by drawing upon their higher self (which lies within) and is all knowing, all wise, and of all truth, and it will be their guide and is a more reliable one than that obtained parrot-like through the intellect.

A cultivation of the intellect is all right and proper, but if I were obliged to do without one, or to associate with either I would make my choice for myself among persons of the spiritually taught rather than those of the intellectual, brainy class. The former "judge by righteous judgment," love; the latter by cold reason. Yet both are good and a part of "the plan," and one cannot exist without the other any more than the negative pole in electricity can operate

without the positive and vice versa.

Environments have grafted the negro upon the "George Washington" tree (free American soil) with the hatchet of truth, and here their offspring should remain. The fathers of the country should see to it that all distinction and separateness of class be put asunder. The negro should receive all the benefits that the government affords the white race without question or favor. Let them bury their prejudices and look the subject fair in the face without wavering and make up to them for the past injustice done them.

Colonization will never terminate successfully with the colored race; they are made of different material from that of the Boers; besides, this is their country as well as 'tis our. They are "the younger brother," as it were. We are all descendants of foreigners for that matter, and should not boast too much of OUR free country unless all be free indeed.

No thanks to us that we are white, and no disgrace to them that they are black. We would become the same were we to migrate to a torrid climate and remain there indefinitely; and as to intellect the colored race accept an education as readily as their white brothers, and they will stand more loyal as citizens simply because they have the passive, affectionate love nature which, when regenerated, will count for them in spirituality to a greater degree than we possess.

Their passionate, "carnal nature," when regenerated will make up for them in spirituality far beyond anything now taken account of. What wonder that a few of them are abnormal in that direction, when, if we take the trouble to look into the subject we find their white lineage of the very worst of its kind, barring a few exceptions. To that the colored race have nothing to boast of so far as to their white blood.

After they have had a sufficient amount of opportunity and love shown them we will be proud of them and we will say, "SEE WHAT WE DID."

WILLING TO HELP.

A story comes of the pastor of a struggling, but enterprising little church, who was making a fervent appeal to his congregation for funds toward a new building, says the Philadelphia Times. When he paused in his argument, a well-dressed gentleman arose, stepped forward, explaining that, although a stranger in their midst, he had taken an interest in their efforts, and asked to be permitted to subscribe a thousand dollars. Of course, the pastor was amazed; a single contribution of \$10 would have been as high as his expectations.

"My dear brother," he exclaimed, "may I ask your name?"

"Smith, sir. I have just settled 'n business in the neighborhood."

"Brother Smith," went on the pastor, "the Lord will reward you, and will increase your business a hundred fold. I, my family, every member of my congregation, I am sure, will assist you. See, I appeal to them, sir!" And turning to the congregation, the pastor asked: "Now, everybody present who will help Mr. Smith in his business arise, please."

The entire assemblage was on its feet in a second.

"The spirit is there, Brother Smith, say you see!" the pastor continued.

"May I not with propriety before my flock ask what is your business?"

"I'm—I'm an undertaker," stammered the stranger.

TOLD THE TRUTH UNWITTINGLY.

Washington Star:

A young colored man, stunningly attired, was standing at the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and S street last Sunday evening, engaged, so far as could be deduced, in admiring his clothes by the light from the windows of a nearby drug store. Two damsels of ebony hue, likewise gaudily dressed and out for a stroll, approached. As they reached the corner the fashion plate standing there made a sweeping bow and remarked:

"Good evening, ladies."

"Good evening, Mr. Brown," responded one of the girls; "how are you feeling this evening?"

"I'm feeling right conspicuous, thank you," explained the man, in self-possessed tones.

"Hugh! 'right conspicuous," repeated the second girl to her companion as they moved on. "What do you reckon that means?"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withers, formerly of Butte, now of Fairhaven, Wash., are the proud parents of a daughter, born on the 8th.

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Two Styles in Men's Negligee Shirts

Of percale, madras, chevrot and oxford cloth, made up with detachable cuffs in neat figures and stripes, and in plain white, with 1-4, 1-2 and 1-inch platted bosoms. Either of these shirts are suitable for the warm weather wear.

Special Now at \$1.00

Tan Shoes

Look cool and comfortable these real warm days. They'll always be worn until something better is brought out. Our Russian calf, single sole, Goodyear welt, \$6.00 shoe we offer at the special price

2.65

Men's Shoes

Of velour calf, with fancy vamping extension edge, single sole, hand-sewed, lace, tip; our price until now \$4.00.

2.75

Crash Hats

At half regular price—75c and \$1.00 qualities, large Fedora and King shapes, at the special

50c

Men's Fancy Suspenders

Not the kind that lay in stock for a year or two, but choice, new ones at a price; good webbing, leather glove fastener attachment.

15c

Underwear Comfort

Men's lightweight balbriggan underwear, color brown, with ribbed cuffs on shirt and drawers; was our 75c garment earlier

35c

Men's Seamless Sox

Uncle Sam brand of seamless sox, cotton, double heel and toe; black. A pair

10c

Assorted Neckwear

Tecks, four-in-hands, bows and strings; 50c qualities.

25c

Men's Felt Hats

New blocks, late colors, London smoke with black bands, blue, pearl, black, side nutria and stone; Fedora and golf shapes, narrow and wide brim; an all fur felt hat at \$3.00 all season.

Now \$1.95

Low Shoes

Are not a fad, but a necessity. We pool a nice assortment of velour calf, box calf and enamel calf, hand-sewed, tip; all sizes; our \$4.00 qualities at

Ladies' Department

Women's Umbrella Drawers

Ribbed, extra fine quality, very wide, trimmed with 2-inch linen lace; our \$1.00 quality.

Now only 65c

Women's Umbrella Drawers

Balbriggan, lace trimmed, bleached, wide umbrella, light weight; -1.00 value, here...

65c

Black Lisle Vests

Low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed, tied with silk tape, nice flexible quality and thin; worth 75c

Now only 35c each, 3 for 1.00

Women's Ribbed Vests

Low neck, no sleeves, neck and arm-holes finished with crocheted mercerized silk and tied with tape; earlier in the season price was 25c. Now 15c.

2 for 25c

Out Sizes at Inside Prices

Women's under vests in large sizes, nice quality, balbriggan, ribbed, V neck, no sleeves, bleached; our 35c vests. Now 2 for 35c; each

20c

20 Dozen Choice Shirt Waists

Of mercerized washable etamine, blue-corn white pongee—\$2.75 was price. Now almost half...

1.50

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