

THE NEW AGE.

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Vol. 1.

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No. 9.

MEN'S SUITS



BIG BARGAINS
... AT ...
Hennessy's
BIG STORE

Suits for \$9.75 Worth up to \$18

A fine line of Men's Sack Suits, made of blue serge and blue and fancy chevots, with values up to \$18, marked down to \$9.75 a Suit.

Suits for \$11.75 Worth from \$16.50 to \$20

A choice assortment of Men's new and nobby Suits, stylishly made of fancy chevots. Regular \$16.50 to \$20 values going for \$11.75 a Suit.

Suits for \$14.75 Worth from \$20 to \$30

Fine tailor-made Suits of black and blue chevots and serges and fancy chevots and worsteds in a variety of desirable styles and colorings, correct in style, up-to-date in every particular.

Men's Trousers at \$2.75

Striped worsted, cheviot and cassimere Trousers in a variety of styles, broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Values to \$5. for \$2.75 a pair.

Men's Trousers at \$3.75

A good assortment of Men's Trousers made of striped worsteds and mixed cassimeres, all sizes. Values to \$6.50, for \$3.75 pair.

Men's Trousers at \$4.75

A big lot of Men's Trousers, made of fine worsteds and cassimeres of the newest weaves and best colorings. All sizes, but no two pairs alike. Values up to \$9.00 for \$4.75 a pair.

Mail Orders to Hennessy's Butte, Montana

SAN FRANCISCO PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. L. Derrick and son Leo spent Sunday in San Jose.

Mrs. Alice Cecil of Salinas spent a few days with Miss Ollie Bolmen this week.

Miss Mamie Veany spent the nation's birthday in San Jose as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs.

On Monday evening Miss Jessie Bird was entertained by Mrs. Cole. The main feature of the evening was ping pong.

I. McKee of 1017 Mason street, is reported as improving.

Miss Belle Johnson returned from San Jose on Sunday and on Monday left for her home in Sacramento.

Miss Carmeleti Freeman and Mr. John Elkins will be married at Bethel church on Wednesday.

A concert will be given by Mrs. Susie Williams, assisted by the best local talent, for the benefit of the Zion church organ fund, on August 4th.

A party of young men were out Tuesday evening to serenade Mr. and Mrs. H. D. and J. C. Thompson of Miles' Place.

Mrs. Mickliff of Fruitvale is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton entertained a few of their friends last Friday evening at whist. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton and Mr. Blaine Ellis.

Mrs. Hattie Moore, who has been in Los Angeles for the last six months, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Mamie Gregwell of Golden Gate who has been sick for some time, died on Thursday, July 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roland enter-

tained at whist on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Thompson, Mr. Bof. Allen, Mr. J. Wade, Mr. Frel Woodson and Earl Woodson.

OAKLAND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Sarah Collins left for Lake Tahoe last week.

Miss Isabele Seville was a visitor in the city on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Allensworth is the guest of Mrs. Cashen.

C. H. Overton of San Jose spent the Fourth in our midst.

Miss Ramey of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Tesle Clark.

Makes Impressive Address.

Miss Rhodes, the evangelist, holds audience under spell by magnetic preaching. Miss Rhodes was speaking with the union mission band under the leadership of Rev. Vernon, and without the rant of many street preachers, she held an immense audience until the last sentence and made a marked impression on many of them. Miss Rhodes states that she will probably be here two weeks longer.

An African Diplomat.

"And the trader wanted you to give up your war club for a string of beads?"
"Yes; but I didn't. I gave him a strip of territory for the beads; but I held on to the war club to get the territory back."

The New Age now has on its list Mrs. E. L. Brown of Eufaula, Indian Territory. Mr. Brown, her husband, is one of the most prosperous colored men in the Creek Nation, having gone there in an early day and his energy and keen business ability have gained him a fortune among the enterprises in which he is engaged is cattle raising, farming, real estate, etc. He also runs one of the finest barber shops in the territory.

HOW A NEGRO BOY WON A VICTORY FOR HARVARD.

HOW ANOTHER TOOK CLASS HONORS—HOW ANOTHER BECAME A PRIEST.

And How Others of the Colored Race Have Achieved Distinguished Honors Recently.

William C. Matthews, Harvard baseball champion.

Roscoe Conklin Bruce, Harvard's star orator.

Henry O. Tanner, artist who has won fame in Paris.

W. H. Lewis, famous center rush of Harvard eleven.

J. Harry Dorsey, recently ordained Catholic priest.

Harvard University's prize orator is a full-blooded negro.

The hero of the Cambridge seat of learning at this moment is a negro, right-fielder of the Crimson's nine, whose superb work day in the victory from Yale the other day in the fur-our battle on the diamond.

A negro has recently been ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church by Cardinal Gibbons.

In the Paris Salon a picture by a Philadelphia negro hangs with others of the year's best creations of the brush, the second of his works so honored.

The daughter of a slave whose ability, learning and high purpose have made him famous and rendered him a great factor in the uplifting of his race—Booker T. Washington—holds, by her grace and talents, a high position among her white sisters at Wellesley college, one of the foremost educational institutions of the country.

A negro, W. H. Lewis, has become a leading authority on football, and as a coach has no superior. He was the most celebrated center rush of the Harvard eleven, and the Boston bar is proud of him as a brilliant member.

Harvard's Star Orator.

These are a few of the recent notable indications of the remarkable progress which is being made by the negro race in various fields of intellectual, artistic and physical activity in the United States. And on this roll of honor must also be written, at or near the top, the name of Roscoe Conklin Bruce, who last month was the star orator of the graduating class of Harvard.

His father was Senator Blanch K. Bruce, of Mississippi, one time registrar of the United States treasury and a leader until his death of American negroes in education and politics.

When Senator Bruce went to the senate Senator Roscoe Conklin, of all the august body, was the only one to do him the courtesy of escorting him to the president and to his seat.

In grateful memory of this act of kindness Mr. Bruce gave to his first son the name of the New York statesman.

Young Bruce won the class orator-tion, a brilliant speaker. His address was an exposition of what he purposed that his life work should be—namely, helping his race in the south to higher and better things.

At the Lincoln day observance at Harvard in February last Bruce spoke on the status of the black man, summing up his theories in these words:

"The most effective way, if I see it, to reach the negro agriculturist, to emancipate him from ignorance and unthrift, is to distribute through the rural districts men and women trained in industrial schools.

Bruce's Famous Victory.
The moral enthusiasm which inspired the north in 1865 now inspires the north to join hands with the south to emancipate the negro by the economical progress of education and education that makes men carpenters and carpenters men."

Bruce won the coveted oratorical honor by a vote of 269 to 190, and was pronounced one of the finest speakers that the old university had ever had within its walls.

In the Harvard-Yale debate of 1900, Harvard carried off the prize, and it was due to the brilliant oratory of Bruce that the victory went to Cambridge. After the debate a large crowd gathered outside his room and cheered him. There was never any

color line drawn between him and his fellow-students, with whom he mingled on equal terms in the classroom and gymnasium.

Bruce was born in Washington in 1879, went to the public schools in the capital city, thence going to Phillips Exeter Hall, where he fitted for Harvard, entering in 1898. His ability as a speaker in the class debating club quickly attracted attention, and he was soon on his class team in the debate against the sophomores.

In the fall of 1899 he came out as a candidate for the Princeton debate, and was chosen for the honor, acquitting himself with great credit. In his freshman year he won the Barton Coubertin medal, offered to stimulate interest in the problems of French politics. He also won the Pasteur medal for the best speech in the interstate debate.

His wide reading, great powers of concentration and native powers of mind brought him to victory through many exhausting trial debates. He has also much literary talent, as was shown by stories written by him for the college papers. He is extremely modest and is fond of hard work. As he was not a man of means, he was awarded one of the Prince Greenleaf scholarships.

Bruce's method of oratory is marvellous in its strength and beauty. Concluding one of his speeches he said: "There, upon the southern plantation, is an American in black, bound hand and foot by ignorance and unthrift; slave to the untutored impulse of the present, he is also slave to the accumulated impulses of his past; being slave to an unilluminated self, he is slave to a merciless master.

"For slavery of this type, the emancipation proclamation is written in the white parchment of the university (Harvard) seal; it was spoken centuries ago by the Teacher of Teachers, 'And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

In another thought equally honorable field Henry O. Tanner, of Philadelphia, has won a high place. This year, and for several preceding years his pictures have been hung in the Paris Salon.

"His 'The Raising of Lazarus,' exhibited in 1897, obtained for him the highest award France can give to an artist. It was purchased by the government for the Luxembourg gallery, which distinction carried with it a gold medal and the privilege to the artist of having his pictures exhibited every year in the Salon without submitting them to the Hanging Committee.

Mr. Tanner's picture of this year is entitled 'La Musique,' and it has met with much praise from most eminent critics.

The negro artist studied his art in Paris under Constant, Tony Robert, Fleury and Bouguereau, beginning his studies at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, where his clever work and the fact that he was badly handicapped by the color line there, brought him the sympathy and pecuniary aid of Robert C. Ogden. Before he left the academy he was an acknowledged master of his art.

Mr. Tanner is forty-three years old, and is the son of Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner, of Philadelphia, Methodist church, of Philadelphia. After teaching and working in this country for several years, Tanner decided to take up his residence in Paris, where there is little ostracism on account of color.

Under Constant, the master, he rapidly developed his art, and was soon a contributor to the Salon, his first success coming with his 'Daniel in the Lions' Den,' for which he received honorable mention, and which later attracted much attention in this country. Then he won the gold medal, and took a foremost place in the art world.

Although Mr. Tanner paints religious subjects from preference, he has been successful in genre, portraiture and decoration. As a member of the American Academy of Arts in Paris he was selected to decorate the interior of the society building, and was awarded a special prize for the excellence of his work.

A critic has said that "perhaps no modern painter more resembles Rembrandt in style than Mr. Tanner. The dominant notes of his work are feeling, sincerity and dignity."

In still another field, one in which the best brain and brain of the universities strive for superiority, a negro has won a distinctive place. William C. Matthews, a negro freshman at Harvard, is the most-talked-of man among the crimson students everywhere at present. The little negro, by scoring a run in the ninth inning of the Harvard-Yale game at New York, won the series for his col-

(Continued on Second Page.)

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Men's Furnishings

Two Styles in Men's Negligee Shirts

Of percale, madras, cheviot 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 plaited 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 of 2.65

Men's Shoes

Of "our calf, with fancy vamping extension edge, single sole, hand-sewed, lace, tip; our price until now \$4.00. Special, pair 2.75

Crash Hats

At half regular price—75c and \$1.00 qualities, large Fedora and King shapes, at the special price 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. The price, a pair 15c

Underwear Comfort

Men's lightweight balbriggan underwear, color brown, with ribbed cuffs on shirt and drawers; was our 75c garment earlier in the season. Now only 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. Take your pick 25c

Men's Felt Hats

New blocks, late colors, London smoke with black bands, blue, pearl black, side nutria and stone; Fedoras and gulf 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 armholes 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 25c vests. Now 2 for 35c; our 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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For over Twenty Years the LEADERS.

The Rich and the poor, the sumptuous and the thrifty find their wants supplied with equal pleasure and satisfaction at our store.

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OUR shop is open to all visitors who come to Butte. You will find many of the artistic medium priced things you are looking for. You can always find more than your money's worth in our Friday and Saturday sales.

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