

THE NEW AGE.

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Vol. 1.

BUTTE, MONTANA, SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1902.

No. 26.



Several Lines Marked Very Low

WE are selling agents for the Montana Blankets made in Big Timber, entirely from wool and that of the purest quality. Prices from \$4.25 to \$6.00 pair. We consider these \$4.25 Blankets better than any eastern make at \$5.50 to \$7.00 and the \$6.00 Montana superior to those we sell at \$9.00 or \$10.00 a pair. Come and see them.

Blanket Bargains

11-4 mixed wool and cotton blankets, full to size, fleecy and of good value for \$1.85; sale price \$1.00.
10-4 "Avon" blankets, mostly wool, with pretty pink border, good values for \$2.75; sale price \$1.75 pair.

Blanket Bargains

10-4 "Hiawatha" blankets, strictly all wool, warp and filling, cheap at \$3.25; sale price \$2.25 pair.
11-4 "North Star" blankets, high grade, good value for \$7.00; sale price, only \$3.75 pair.

Big Bargains in Comforts

Warm comforts for single beds, covered with colored calico and lined with Turkey red; our 50c values going for 35c.
Comforts, nicely covered, Turkey red linings, size 57x72 inches; good 85c values for 60c.
Comforts, covered both sides with silkoline and filled with pure white carded cotton, hand knotted, size 72 by 84 inches; \$3.00 values for \$2.00.

Calico covered comforts, with red linings, size 60 by 80 inches, good value for \$1.50; sale price only 85c each.
Fine comforts, covered with a superior grade of silkoline and filled with pure white carded cotton, very thick and soft, size 72 by 84 inches, light in weight, but very warm; our \$3.75 comforts going for \$2.75. See them soon.

In Crockery Dep't

In Basement Bazaar

SOME particularly good items for Saturday's selling. There are hundreds of others just as good, just as desirable for holiday gifts. Visit the art room, the prettiest in the state, filled full of new and pretty pieces of the finest cut glass, china, bric-a-brac, statuary and a thousand and one articles most appropriate for presents and all at cut prices.

Pretty for Christmas

CHILDREN'S TABLE SET, consisting of knife, fork, spoon and ring, for 50c, and it's worth \$1.00.
BERRY SETS, of colored glass; choice of three kinds; prices in each set for \$1.95, reduced from \$2.75 set; others, too.
CRUMB TRAY AND BRUSH; deco rated Japanese; were 50c; now 25c

SILVER PLATED SET, consisting of butter knife and sugar spoon, for \$1.25, and it's worth \$2.00.
AFTER DINNER CUPS and saucers; blue decoration; real Japanese ware; worth 40c; this week's price only 25c. Come and see.
TURKEY PLATTERS, large size; regular \$1.50 value for 95c each.

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For Holiday Goods

6 White Plates, 7in. = 50c
6 Cups and Saucers, = 50c

Salt Lake Department

Mr. Wright of Chicago spent one day in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, of Omaha, are the guests of W. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham are stopping with Mrs. Callway on Third South and Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Anna Macon is out after a few weeks of illness.

Mr. A. Douglas has resumed his position at the postoffice.

Mr. Seth Young and Mr. W. A. Wright have changed their run. Mr. Young is now running to Boise and Mr. Wright is running to Butte.

Mrs. E. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Stone at Dutch luncheon last Tuesday.

We are pleased to hear from our friend Mr. George Goodwyn, who is now in Jersey City, N. J., he sends kindest regards to all his friends.

We continue to get good news from our friend Mr. W. H. Barker in South America. He speaks highly of the country, and says many favors have been shown him by the natives.

Mrs. Stone entertained at her residence, 220 South Third West, last Thursday evening. Miss Florence Seals, Miss Meda Lindsey, Mr. A. Jackson, Mr. A. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson.

Mrs. M. W. Hodges is a fashionable dress maker. Is gaining quite a reputation among the ladies of Salt Lake. Her work is neat and gives perfect satisfaction.

Rev. J. W. Washington and his son, Dewey, left Monday night for Missouri and Illinois. They expect to be away about two weeks. They go in the interest of the information bureau. Rev. Washington has done much toward securing places and filling them with our people.

The progress of the negro in America was the subject of the lecture delivered at the First Methodist church last Monday night by Rev. Saunders, of Leadville, Colo. There was a very good audience, which was about equally divided between white and colored.

All who availed themselves of the privilege of listening to the grand and instructive lecture, was highly pleased as well as greatly benefitted and those who did not take advantage of the opportunity missed a great treat.

The Trinity choir rendered some very sweet music which reflects much credit upon Professor G. W. Lewis, their instructor, and honor upon the members of the choir. The two solos rendered by Mrs. E. D. Washington brought her many compliments. Rev. Sanders left Tuesday morning for Colorado Springs, Col.

HELENA.

The first annual ball of the Twenty One club, given last Wednesday evening, was the grandest social affair ever given in the state of Montana, and will go on record and will be referenced in years to come as the apex of social entertaining. Fully fifty couples, the ladies attired in the most exquisite and beautiful gowns, which presented the most charming sight to behold which, of its self, was a pleasure to be seen. The music was furnished by Madam Erick's full orchestra. The dancing commenced promptly as scheduled at 9 o'clock and the merry crowd, which was a veritable sea-pleasure, glided away, forming a mass of resplendent beauty. The order of dances was as follows:

1. Waltz—Greeting
2. Two Step Twenty One Club
3. Lancers Fort Harrison Kenoly
4. Schottische Manhattan Club
5. Two Step The New Age
6. Waltz, "The Girl I Left Behind" C. Smith
7. Lancers, "Absent Friends" A. Bohn
8. Schottische, "O, So Delightful" L. White
9. Waltz, "Alabama" G. Mason
10. Two Step, "Belle of New York" C. Reed
11. Quadrille, "Think of Me" C. Reed
12. Waltz, "Game of Eyes" J. Bush
13. Schottische, "All Happy" Simmons
14. Two Step, "Home Friends" Wm. Mason
15. Lancers, "We'll Come to All" Howard
16. Waltz, "Come to Our Next" C. Smith
17. Schottische, "Don't Forget" Hicks
18. Two Step, "Remember 21" A. Palmer
19. Quadrille, "Pleasant Moments" Clarke
20. Waltz, "Good Morning Carrie" Palmer

A recess of thirty minutes for refreshments was announced and a very swell lunch, consisting of salad, pickled tongue, fancy pink ice cream and assorted cake. Some of the gowns worn by the ladies, which we shall attempt to describe, are as follows:

Mrs. J. A. Howard, blue chiffon over blue taffeta; Miss Simmons, black silk, jet trimmings, American beauty roses; Mrs. H. Adams, Nile green silk with cream applique; Mrs. F. Mitchell, gray etamine with cream applique and blue trimming;

Miss Minnie Gatewood, muslin de soie, over white taffeta; Mrs. Miles York, white etamine trimming of blue silk and black spangle velour; Mrs. Warfield, black silk grenadine with fancy blue silk waist; Mrs. E. B. Cole, black silk grenadine over blue silk ornaments, diamonds; Mrs. A. Palmer, black satin, ornaments, diamonds; Mrs. Martin, black silk skirt, fancy blue waist; Mrs. Walter Fisher, black silk, black trimmings and jet; Mrs. E. Simpson, black spangle net over black silk; Mrs. Virgil Brooks, gray silk and steel trimmings; Mrs. Wm. Ervin, green organdie over green taffeta, diamonds; Mrs. L. A. Nicholson, gray etamine and white crepe de chine and Irish lace; Mrs. W. L. Williams, pink silk grenadine over silk taffeta and pearl trimming; Mrs. Chas. Owens, blue taffeta and white applique, diamonds; Miss C. Ross, white net with pink lovers knots trimming; Miss Fanny Bynum, of Butte, white etamine, white spangled net trimmings; Miss Minnie Johnston, red crepe and white applique trimming; Miss M. Smith, Butte, white net with white satin trimmings; Miss Stella Scott, lavender chiffon over corise taffeta, white applique and French grapes; Miss Julia Palmer, blue etamine with blue satin and chiffon, ornaments, roses; Miss E. Robinson, pink and white grenadine over pink; Miss A. Anderson, white silk, with pink and white applique trimming.

The gentlemen turned out in their full dress and a word of credit to those gentlemen, it must be confessed, we never have as yet seen such a handsome appearance, and the one regret, which we will mention at this time, is that some member of the late Crisenda club was not present, for this would have been a great lesson to them on entertaining visiting friends in the right light. We have no doubt but what they would have been greatly surprised at this grand treat of having everything come gratis. Remember their motto which is "Nunc Aut Nunquam."

A DEBATE

By Nora E. Hulings Egeleg.
Subject—"Which attainment is the most conducive to the negro's happiness, education or wealth?"

I reply, most certainly, education is the first thing to be desired (after spiritual peace). An ignorant person can not black boots, which is considered the most menial of occupations, as successfully as an educated one. The education enables the man to respect which ennoble his position, thereby placing it upon a higher plane than one of mere servitude.

In this discussion, the man who does not the blacking is being considered and not his customer.

First class work is now at such a demand that the product of even the most servile of occupations must be finished with art or it will not be acceptable by those who pay for it, who keep it up, else it falls to naught, for only the persons of means can afford to cater to every desire, therefore bothers are at a discount.

Machines are so widely used for the manufacture of every conceivable article that hand made goods, except of the best, are not demanded only occasionally and then by the wealthy class who can afford to pay for their production.

These machines, however, must be manipulated and the man who does it must learn how, and the man void of education aside from his trade, can not perform his work as well nor with as much satisfaction to all as were he even moderately educated.

Without education man is of no use alone but placed in a right relation to all other portions becomes an article of great use; just so with man. But man, unlike a machine, must be capable of doing, or directing, and according to the varied amount of education he possesses, may be he capable of accomplishing this. No one thought is alone, it like the separate wheel of a machine, in incumbent for use upon all other thoughts in the universe. Man is not only a thinking being but he is a creator, he produces thought as he does the machine and can be, without education, be free and untrammelled to do this? No! Education unbinds and enriches thought.

Some persons have an idea that education can be obtained only through the medium of high schools and universities. While these institutions are without comparison they are not the only means. A trade is an education in a limited degree and at this stage of the world's progression a man in possession of a good trade is more fortunate, particularly if his mastery be scientifically fostered, than were he possessed of a college diploma, unless the person is unusually talented in some one direction, if so, he is, of course, blessed, for he will succeed in life anyway.

An education in our United States is free to all, while the attainment of wealth is not, except in strained exceptions. Through education or even a partial one, with a trade the colored man is enabled to maintain respectability. The furtherance of which the sobriety and industry may terminate in comparative wealth; while without education he could not enjoy wealth if he procured it.

I am acquainted with a person who has reached old age, along with the possession of about five hundred thousand dollars worth of property. He is entirely without a collegiate education. He has learned to write his own name in order to sign documents, etc., but further than that he can not go. He can scarcely read. Through his wealth he has been enabled to travel a great deal and has

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acquired a certain polish and refinement of bearing and address, but his illiteracy he has been like a blotch upon his existence, for he could enjoy nothing well, and the constant fear of his ignorance becoming exposed to the educated class, with which he might mingle, tended to war against him among the illiterate, who naturally looked upon him on account of his wealth and excused his ignorance for his money's sake. Because of this blot upon his own life he insisted upon his children receiving an education, but, sorry to relate, only one of them applied himself; the balance are only ordinarily equipped to engage in life's battles. You ask how did he obtain wealth if education is so necessary to its production? Well, he is one of the so-called lucky ones. He made a hit at mining, after he had reached the prime of life. It was then too late, so he had reached the prime of life. It was then too late, so he thought, to connect himself with books, and before then, he, like most other illiterate persons, did not realize the necessity.

Ignorance is the only real task-master. With it one is a slave in every conceivable direction. He is as one blind folded and turned loose upon the world to make his way. He does not realize the beauties bestrewing his pathway, because he does not understand them. Man is a thinking creature. He is mental and can only live so far as he thinks. If he does not accept, through thought, all the many attractions in life he is closed away from them and may as well be in another world, nay is, for all the good he derives from them. "He has eyes to see, and sees not; ears to hear, and hears not." He lives in a menagerie of moving, breathing beings and can not appreciate their wonderful structures, because he knows nothing of their his-

tory and mechanism. He is an automaton like them. A dumb creature with the others.
I am treating this subject so far from an objective point. All persons are first objective, some of them remain so through life; while only a few come into the subjective mentality. A greater number, perhaps, than those who attain material wealth, but could they all be brought early into a spiritual realization of life, that is, life in its positive fullness, wholeness. They would then not miss the mechanical education so greatly. But they are not; so wisdom through the medium of books is mercifully advised and abetted.

By coming into the subjective mentality I do not mean simply getting religion, as our orthodox brethren term the "second birth," for that experience only takes us into the vestibule, as it were, of the positive mind, showing us the door but does not enter us through it, which can only be done by further development.

A religion that does not heal disease cannot forgive sins, for the two are inseparable just as Christ taught. But even the spiritual minded can appreciate learning in another, though it be attained intellectually unaccompanied by spirituality.

I notice Mr. Booker T. Washington is disclaiming illiteracy in colored ministers, which is a good thing. Taking him as an example, what particular good could he have ever done his race had he remained in ignorance? Of course, all persons may not become philanthropists like Booker Washington, even with education and wealth, but all may fill his own allotted position, which is equal to Mr. Washington's in some phase or calling much better by being versed.

Mr. Washington, I understand, (Continued on page four.)