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Mr. William Fosha was in Butte a few days the last of the week on business.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. W. D. Powell has been confined to her bed for over a week. Let us not forget to visit our sick.

Mrs. Jennie Patton is indisposed.

Mrs. Susan Blanchard is suffering with a very bad cold.

Mr. W. J. Gudger was in Kansas City, Mo., the first of the week. He reports Kansas City being quite prosperous.

The trial of Thos. McGee, for the murder of Henry Johnson at Murray, was ended last Wednesday. The verdict was manslaughter and the penalty was nine years in the penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burns, of Mont City stopped over in the city while en route to Oakland, Cal. They like the city and think they will stay awhile.

Mr. Alzona Smith, of Ogden, spent one day in the city this week.

Mr. David Edwards returned from his extended trip East this week.

Mr. Bowles, of Denver, spent one day in the city this week.

Mr. J. Jones has resigned his position with the Pullman company.

Miss Edith Williams is able to be out to the delight of her many friends, after several weeks of illness.

There will be a Christmas tree at the A. M. E. church on the evening of the 24th inst. All are invited, big and little, great and small.

The Calvary Baptist church is making great preparation for the holy days. They intend to remind you that Xmas comes in Zion, once every year.

A GRAND AFFAIR.

The reception and ball given by the Knutsford hotel men, the night of the 12th inst., proved a success and all that attended says it was a great rarely enjoyed in the intermountain region. The hall was beautifully decorated and there were some elegant costumes worn by the ladies.

Entertainers for the evening—Mr. Thomas Franke, head waiter of the Knutsford hotel.

Committee on arrangements—H. C. Jackson, Fred Burton, George Simmons, J. S. Taylor, George White, H. Jenkins, William Clark, J. W. Durhan.

Reception committee—A. C. Calloway, W. H. Banks, Lawson Tyers, Chas. McSwine, J. E. W. Lindsey, W. H. Brown, Smith Williams.

Floor committee—A. Burns, B. Rice, M. E. Reeves, William Russell.

Ice cream punch was served in the anteroom throughout the evening.

"THE YOUNGER BROTHER."

By Nora E. Hulings Siegel (Nodie). I do not hesitate to make plain to you that the above is just what the Afro-American is to us. He is our younger brother, and as such we are bound not alone by the law of reciprocity to see that he has every educational advantage, but by the law of family and home ties.

"Wisdom is justified of her children."—Matt. 11:19.

"There is he that knows and knows that he knows; he is wise; follow him." This I know to be the Afro-American's attitude as regards the white race, and they are following us as closely as their disadvantages will permit.

"There is he that knows not and knows that he knows not; he is willing; to teach him." This is the attitude of the colored race in the United States.

How affectionately they adhere to the old party simply because Mr. Lincoln presided in that party at the time of their release from bondage; and many of them today respect the republican party because it is reputed to be composed of the moneyed class, and they are caught by the glamor of wealth, and they do well.

I would say to them to vote the workingman's party ticket—the socialist ticket, but hesitate to do so because the working white man is so antagonistic to the colored man, and I will not see him insulted more than he has already been. But let me tell you, my white brother, if you ever win as socialists you will have to use a little common sense and exhibit it toward your colored brother. If you ever win their votes it will be done through decent usage in everyday affairs, and by that means you may get near enough to him to teach him your ideas on the political question. He is a born plutocrat by virtue of his early tutoring and his object lessons gained then from the white race are going to fade not readily.

The Afro-American today is your equal intellectually and physically, and will listen to reason if you will lay aside your ignorant prejudices long enough to make a friend of him. His vote is not to be despised even now. You are making a terrible mistake not to take him into your labor unions and all other unions of public worth where your interests are centered. You will have it to do sooner or later if you win; better to

gain now while there is yet time and cultivate good will toward him and co-organize with him. It is time!

From numerical status of the negro: "Those who have predicted that the negro race, because of essential inferiority, would ultimately die out as a result of unprotected contact with the vices of the white civilization, will not find their theories supported by the returns of the census of 1900. From the figures at hand it seems that the negro population of the United States was then a little over 9,000,000. The ratio that the negro bore to the total was 11.9."

Because of the prejudice against him through the South by the white laboring class his children being deprived of the opportunity of working in the mills, are attending school while the white children are at work. We have told him that he must educate and he is doing so. The few examples already set before him of what nature in his own race are abundant proofs of what education will do for all: I. e., Booker T. Washington, M. A., president of Tuskegee Institute, honored by a degree by Yale; Blanche K. Bruce, formerly United States senator from Mississippi; Judge W. Lyons, register of the treasury, Washington, D. C.; W. P. Cheatham, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, and a number of others not necessary to mention. Suffice to say these are standing witnesses of what education and education alone will do for them, when without it they are worse than slaves, for to be enslaved to one's own ignorance is to be enslaved indeed.

The stigma of slavery with which the white working class in the South is seeking to cover him is losing its grip.

By the time this class struggle between labor and capital is settled the negro will be ready to take his place among us socially as well as materially. Then you shall say him nay? Not you, my laboring brother, for his intelligence will have exceeded yours by virtue of his education, which you and your children are neglecting. Not you, my brother of finances, for through his love and forbearance will you have gained what ease will be left you. Not you, my clerical brother, for not a negro among them but is sustained by a greater abundance of spirituality, real love, than any have received at your hands. His native love and whole hearted affection has sustained him until now and he owes us no such debt as we do him, and Omnipotence is seeing to it that he be paid back every farthing. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

"A BENEDICTION ON CHRIST-MASTIDE."

By Nora E. Hulings Siegel (Nodie). Angel of kindness! hallowed thy fame! And violent thy fond, true heart! We bow in surveillance at thy treasure-trove shrine, Where cheerfulness worships apart! The green Christmas-Yule we still bear with joy! And may its rights never snuff out! And Kris Kingle burdened with sweet-meat and toy, E'er find wide chimneys about!

Angel of kindness! than maturgist rare! Return? O return ever more? And blaze the yule-log at dear Christmas-tide.

And find hearts the same as of yore? Angel of brightness! transmute thy quaint gist To regimes in ages to come? Hold up to their vision thy demulcent trust, And love as of Christ's in the home.

MARRIAGE AT POCATELLO, IDA.

"Two hearts with but a single thought." This was demonstrated last Sunday night, when Mr. W. M. Ellison and Miss Annie Jones, who were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Mr. Ellison is from Springfield, Mo., and has been out West about five years. He has proved himself to be a straightforward, upright gentleman, and has won for himself many friends, among both white and colored, who wish him a successful and happy voyage upon the ocean of life. Miss Jones came here about a year and a half ago with her parents, from Kansas City, Mo. She has proved herself to be one of the choicest flowers of the garden, and Mr. Ellison is to be complimented upon his success. May the pathway of their life be ever strewn with honey-suckles of love, and may their home be a heaven of rest, is the wish of the New Age.

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We saw a man the other day who said he could neither sit down nor

stand up. If he tells the truth he lies.

A painter in Louisville fell off a scaffold with two pots of paint in his hands. He evidently went down in colors.

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