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HELENA, MONTANA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 1/4 Off. 1/4 Off. THE KILLING OF DANIEL,

UNDREDS of our custom ers, remembering OUR
GREAT QUARTER OFF CASH BARGAIN SALE during the Holidays for the past few years have repeatedly asked us if we would give them the same opportunity to buy bargains this season We have decided to again throw profits to the four winds, comply with the request of our patrons and inaugurate a sale that for good round bargains will again excite the wonder and surprise of our competitors and the admira-tion of our customers. While we slaughter thousands and thousands of dollars worth of goods in which there is not one cent profit to us, the magnitude and daring of such a sale cannot but advertise and bring us before a generous public in a manner that they will not scon forget. Eear in mind that this sale only lasts until Dec selections. One-quarter off on everything excepting on E. & W. Collars and Cuifs and Monarch

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ONE PRICE, PLAIN FIGURES. SQUARE DEALING.

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## T.H.Glewell

50 NORTH MAIN ST.

# Bargains! Bargains!!

Will be closed out at cost this week to avoid carrying over to the next Holiday Season.

### Christmas Trees

Ars beautiful, but you can increase their beauty ten fold by purchasing some of the beautiful Tree Ornaments you will find in my stock. They were selected by one who has had 15 years experience in buying this class of goods. You cannot find a greater or finer variety in the city. Cable Christmas Candles at a lower price than ever before offered, with candle holders to match. All goods are marked in plain figures. Are beautiful, but you can in-

## A Discount of 25 Per Cent

Will be made on all Christmas Cards, Calendars, Fooklets and Christmas Novelties.

Games, Workboxes, Albums, Iron Toys, Doll Furniture, Sleds, Etc., Etc.

General Agency Smith Promier Typewriter.

-T. H. CLEWELL,-

50 North Main St.

A Coroner's Jury Says Frank Belu nak Inflicted the Fatal Wound With a Shot Gun.

Some New Facts in Regard to the Unionville Affair Developed at the Inquest.

Chris Matthensen Tells Hew Close a Call He Had When Belunak Was After Him With an Az,

Coroner Piesannia and a jury hold an inthe Coroner Piesannia and a jury hold an inthe Coroner Piesannia and a jury hold an inthe coroner of the corone

Dr. William Tresoy, who examined Daniel before he died, testified he found he was suffering from incipient paritonitis, superinduced by the except of fostal matter from the small intestines, the lutter having hem quantured in several places by shel. When the doctor saw Daniel he was dring.

Louis Martinique testified that he was at the dance at Daniel's house. He saw Belmak there and he was under the influence of liquor. When the door was opesed, as testified to by Hackshaw, he saw Belmak on the outside. He saw he had a gun in his hand, "Bob McDaslels was sitting next to me, and I told him to get up and get out of the way, as Belmak was rively to shoot through the windew. But a short time had elapsed when the freshot was fired. The report came from under the window. Afterwards there were a number of shots, but I do not know who fired them. At shout five c'elock Belmak walked into the house alone, with Mr. Bennett behind him. Belmak had a pardatick in his hand, I rushed up to him and thew my arms around him. He said he had not shot anyone."

my arms around them. He saw are a beshot anyone."
Under Sheriff Hoss identified the shotgun
and shells supposed to belong to Helunek,
and some shot he dug out the building at
Unionville.
Frank J. Bannett, who lives in the house
whole the dance occurred, testified that he
heard the first shot fired, while he was in
bed. He has knewn Belunak for two

months or so. He siways had an idea he was a quarraisome man and was given to drinkins. When solve he was very sool. He saw the man in the road when he fired the gun, as he was looking out the window. The man in the road looked like hig frank, or Belanak. He raised his gun is event times at stough he was going to shoet, but did not. While dressing Benneth heard older shough he was going to shoet, but did not. While dressing Benneth heard heard older shough he was going to shoet, but did not. While dressing Benneth heard heard older should be heard of the heard heard of the heard heard of the heard heard of the heard heard heard he heard. Belunak came to the house alone about 5:50, the shooting occurred at 5:50. The first he said was: "I did not shoet anyone; some one stole my gun and satchel." "He said this voluntarily," said the witness. I grabbed him, pulled out my gun and called the boys the some and take him. The hoys threw him down and the him, and myself and Martinique turned him over to the sheriff," Bennett testified that he afterwards found Belinak's gun near the woodule leaded, and his satchel on the porch of Matthenson's near Matthenson's saloou, he found nothing, only some blood on the door knob. He feund a fresh gun wad near where Daniel fell.

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Charles O, Daniel, son of the dead man, testified that he was incolustated. He awe Bet Melheniels knock Belunak down, but did not have was in the house at the time, going to hed about 12, and was saleep. He got up later and went with the party to got something to eat. The wiseas did not see him go out, He leard the first shot, which seemed to he and the first shot, which seemed to he and the first shot was a the dance, testified that he first saw the dance testified that he first saw he was at he dance testified that he first saw the dance testified that he first saw the dance testified that he first saw the dance testified that

Anything but Hanging. Anything but Hawling.
CRICAGO, Dec. 20.—The defense in the
Prendergast case will rely on the fact that
the jury was allowed to separate to vote
yesteday as good ground for a new trial if
the case goes against him.
Consest for defense created a sensation
by announcing that any various short of
hanging would be accepted. The family is
willing that the jury return a various of
imprisonment for life, or confinement in a
mad house, but would appeal a death verdiet.

Republicans Give It Up.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Unofficial returns
from the election for mayor give Hepkins,
democrat, a plurality of 1,141. It is not democras, a piratity of 1,141. It and likely any action will be taken toward con-testing Hopkins' elsolion as mayor until the official canvess was completed, perhaps not then. The democrats dod's expect a contest unless the result is very close.

### MR. CARLISLE'S REPORT.

Deficit of \$29,018,095 for the First Five Months of the Year.

Due to the Decrease of Receipts and the Increase of Expenditures.

The liest of the Tear Expected to She Better Results—Recommendations for Reising Money,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle was sent to congress be-day. It shows that during the first fire months of the present faceal year the expenditures of the government exceeded the receipts \$29,018,095. This was brought about by the decrease of receipts and the increase of expenditures. Compared with the corresponding months of last year customs revenues fell of \$23,-508,829, and internal taxes \$7,868,667. Expenditures in the war department, in excettion of contracts made the last facel year, increased \$6,121,122, and in the nary, for the same reason, \$1,912,289, with other minor increases. There have been reductions is other branches of the public service of \$6,352,206.

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The secretary assumes that the worst affect of the recent financial disturbaness and business depression is past; that the remainder of the year will show better results, and he estimates the deficiency at the close of the year at \$22,000,000. To meet this he recommends an amendment of the

orfort, carried the gold reserve to nearly \$20,000,000 below the legal requirements the lowest point ever reached smost the lowest the lowest point ever reached smost the reamption of specie mayment. The secretary adds: 'As long as the government continues the unwise policy of keeping its own notes outstanding to circulate as carrency, and undertakes to provide for their redemption in one on presentation, it will be, in my opinion, essential for the secretary to possess means to meet such smergencies as the one which recently occurred in our financial affairs."

He says the repeal of the silver purchase act makes such radical change in the currency policy of the government that until its effect can more fully be developed he does not consider it advisable to recommend further specific legislation on that subject. He says the great increase in the hank reserve in the monetary centers of the country shows conclusively that the amount of money in the country is greater than required for the transaction of business. He finds than one of the principal difficulties of the increase; results from the indiposition of the public to retain silver continues the says he cannot understand why this should be the case and has rought to remedy it by increasing the number of silver certificates of donominations less than \$100, retring the larger ones, and substituting for them large notes of other kinds of currency.

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consist on the case and has cought to comedy it by increasing the number of silver sends of the processor of the constraints of

ment of the indebtedness to the government and at the same time permit the sompanies to conduct the business for which they were created, under such insistations and restrictions as to management and expenditures as may be considered necessary to protect the rights of all parties interested in the property. It would be very unfortunate, in my opinion, if the government should be forced by any combination of circumstances to take possession of, and operate, these lines of railway, and every reasonable effort should be made by all parties to avoid such result."

### THE DAVIS ESTATE.

Suit to Determine the Ownership of Hank Stock,

Burrz, Dec. 22.—An important move was made to-day in connection with the Davis will case. Attorney Clayberg, of Helens, filed a petition before Judge McHatton in behalf of James A. Taibott, special administrator of the Davis estate, asking leave to bring action against Andrew J. Davis, Jr., cashier of the First National bank of Batts, to seeme possession of the bank stock belonging to the estate and claimed by him as his personal property. At the time of the death of Judge Davis he possessed \$250,000 worth of abares are now claimed by Andrew J. Davis, Jr. The petitioner had demanded the delivery of the stock but had been refused. The petition asks that suit be brought to determine the ownership of the stock. The necessary order for commencing the action was made by the court. BUTTE, Dec. 22.—An important move was

The stock stands on the books of the bank in the name of the decessed and has not been transferred. Judgment is asked that the possessor of the stock be com-pelled to turn it over to the administrator.

### AMUSEMENTS.

The sale of reserved seats for the enter tainment to be given Friday evening at Ming's opera house by Miss Louise Beaudet and Helena people will open at Pope & Ming's opera house by Miss Louise Beamdes and Helena people will open at Pope & O'Connor's this morning. Seats have been on sais the past two days at the Hotel Helena, and all the indications are that their will be a large attendance. Many people will go simply for the enjoyment it promises, but just as many more are going brokuse they realize it will give them the opportunity to constitute their mits for the needy. If all the kind-hearted will help, the chiertainment will yield a good round sum for the relief committee, which is to gas 50 per cent of the receipts after exertain exames are paid.

All those who will take part are enthusisationly rebearing, and the entertainment will be a rare steat. A. P. Curtin hes hindly agreed to loan an organ for the ocalion, to be used in the scene from Leah, and every one seems to be taking a decided interest. Mr. Chas. Palme, who will sing a genuine old-time frish song, is a well known Washington society man and actor. This will be his first public appearance in Helona, his services being freely given for the poor.

Daulel Sully's Engagement

Daniel Sully, in the Corner Grocery, keps a large and sense with their months wide open at the opera house last night. The play, while abounding in Iudiorous situations and side splitting incidents, suilt has a vein of pathos running through it that gives Mr. bully an excellent oppertunity to display his versatile telents. Besides Mr. Sully there are in the cast Harry A. Emmerson, George Mitchell, Frank M. Allen, Fred Richter, Miss T. Allan, Miss Ruth Hussell, and lest, but most, Miss Louise Sully, all of whom did their parts well, Miss Bully, who might be called "Peor's had girl," was, next to Mr. Sully, the attraction of the evening, To-night will be given Cen Conroy, Congressman.

### CHOIR RECITAL.

If a crowded house, a fine musical programme well rendered and abundant applause is an avidence of success, the first of the series of recitals by the Unitarian choir

the series of recitais by the Unitarian energy and its friends was a merked success.

A temporary stage had been built and was tastefully covered with rags, the ugly wisdows in the rear being draped with lambrequins and handsome screens and Inmbrequins and handsome screens and potted flowers added much to the attractiveness. Every number was well received and meny were encored. Mrs. Herry Foote added another to her many successes. Mr. Herrschfeld abowed great aprick and exquicite finish in his sole samber. Miss Whitney rendeed in sweet voice and with marked skill a dramatic sole. Mans. Medini in her sole and in the dust with Mr. Casedy deslighted the audiesses.

Dueta, soles and concerted pleess were all pleasing and the secompanists added much to the artistic merit of each number. The public will look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the other two concerts in the service.

### WILL ADJOURN TO-DAY,

Congress Will Take a Rest Until the Third Day of Next Year.

Peffer Thinks Congressmen and Senators Should not Draw Extra Mileaga

He Is Reminded That It Is not Compul-

York and New Jersey bridge bill, prepara-York and New Jersey bridge bill, prepara-tory to adjournment for holiday recess to-morrow. Both reports were agreed to after some very lively speeches. The de-defence bill called forth a very bitter arraignment of both parties for wanton ex-travaganes from Hutchinson, of Texas, and the bridge bill, as amended by the senate, was vigorously opposed by Cum-mings, Warner. Sickles and Bertiett, of New York, but was finally passed by a de-cisive vots.

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The Hawaiian question was disposed of for the present in the senate when, after Hoar's argument, the message and accompanying documents were referred to the committee on foreign relations. That semmittee was directed to inquire and report whether, and if so what, irregularities have occurred in the diplomatic or other intercourse between the United States and Hawaii in relation to the recent revolution in those iclands.

The senate concurred in the home resolution of the control of the resolution of the senators and members for the present sension. He argued that in the present sension, He argued that in the present sension, He argued that in the present sension, He argued that in the present sension of the resolution of the country it was wrong for senators and representatives to take money to which their right at least was doubted. Mr. Dolph wished to remind the senator of semething that had essaped his attention,—that no one is obliged to take minage, and if the bill passed and the senator from Kanass, or any other senator, had compunctions of conscience about it, they could leave the mornly in the treasury. After some debate by a vote of twelve year to forty-one nays, the motion to surke out was rejected, and and the bill was passed.

The nay department has ordered the ortes of the resolution on this point. It will require a week to put the Minatonomahin condition for san. The ordering of the Sen Francisco to Rio, with Admiral Benham on board, puts that officer in command of the United States navel force there.

As som as the New Mexico bill comes up in the house an effort will be made to task on an Okahoma nemoment, but the pin will gain be made, an

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GOODS. And They Are Boing Sold at Prices That Are Phonomenatly Low.

No establishment in the northwest can nake a handsomer display of fine holiday make a handsomer display of the holiday goods than the John Steinmests Jewelry Goo,'s this year, and none is offering such good goods at such low prices. A Haviland china fish set, of fitteen pieces, all different decorations, of which the former price was \$75, is on sale as \$40, which is 25 per cent less than cost. Another heautiful thing is a Haviland decorated fish set, of foursean pleces, of which the former price was \$38, and is now offered at \$18.75. Another Haviland orean set is offered at \$30, the former price of which was \$38, All the other china in the establishment has been reduced in like proportion. Every article in the store is offered at more reasonable prices than any other house in the northwest. The unusually low prices made en all grades of watches has had the effect of celling them very rapidly. Dismonds also are offered at unheard of prices, and are going very fast. As the house had a large stock originally, this line is still unbroken and perfect to select from.

Winter Becca. goods than the John Steinmetz Jewelry

Saw Francisco, Dec. 20.-Five furloagsseven furlonge—Sympathetic's Last, Cond., Clacquer, 1:28%; eix furlonge—Recine, Monowsi, Abi F., 1:12%; mile—Zebnir, Tigress, Duke Sisvens, 1:42%; five furlonge Carmel, Clare White, Johnny Hayne,

Carmer, Care Vana.

1:2934.
Chry of Maxico, Dea. 20.—Thirteen-sixiscentis.—Hercoles, Teutonia, Morgan G.,
1:2034: half mile—Luke Parks, Tom
Thumb, Winons, :5334: fire-eighths—
Panini, Freedom, Sir Lanselot, 1:0345;
aeven furlongs—Youlinden, Hackwoods,
Berndine, 1:334.

Berndine, 1333,
Jake Was not There in Person,
New York, Dec. 20,—Jseob Schaefer did
not attend the banquet at Delmonico's at
which the money wen at last weak's billiard
tournament was to be presented to the
winners. Schaefer sent Spinks to reselve
his share, saying a previous essagement
would prevent his attendance. Ives and
Slosson were present. Out of the gate receipts Schaefer receives \$1,959, in addition
to a purse of \$1,500; Ives \$1,181, Slosson
\$787.

What Will the C. P. Do?

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Chicago, Dec. 20.—In the continental
rate situation the question is, what will the
Canadian Pacific do? Rates have been advanced as a feeler and to spen the way for
an agreement satisfactory to all. Asyst,
however, the Canadian Pacific has shown
no signs of coming into the fold.

Early Morning Blaze. An slarm of fire at 2:40 this morning was caused by the burning of a pile of ties at the crossing of the Montana Central on Helena avenue.

PERSONAL

Daniel Simpson has returned from an eastern trip.

W. S. Dodge and wife are stopping at the Grand Central. S. E. Bowley and wife, of Marysville, are in town on a visit.

option stock is \$1,000,000 divided into 250,00 sharrs of \$4\$ asoh. Operations are as be sarred of an Deer Lodge county with the principal office at the Gold Creek placer mines.

Every lady in Helena should call and see the beautiful secortment of goods ato Park avonue. China, g.a.eware, silverware, etc.