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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KILLED BY A CLERK

Frank H. Morris, Auditor for War Department, Slain.

TRAGEDY IN THE CAPITAL CITY

mel MacDonald, of the Postoffic Department, Committed the Deed -A Fancied Grievance and Liquor Led Him to It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Frank H. Morris, of Ohio, Auditor for the War Department, was shot and instantly killed about 2:10 o'clock this afternoon by Samuel MacDonald, also of Ohio, recently a disbursing clerk of the Treasury in the former's office at the Winder building on Seventeenth street. Auditor Morris was closeted alone with MacDonald when the shooting occurred. In trying when the shooting occurred. In trying to make his escape, MacDonald also as-sculted the watchman, Thomas Curisk, with the butt of his revolver. He was arrested while leaving the building. Before being taken into custody, however he shot himself in the stomach and also made an ugly gash in his throat with a small penknife. When the officers ar-rived he was heard to exclaim: "I did it. I know I am done for.'

An eye-witness to the latter part of the encounter between the two men stated that upon hearing the wound of the shots he ran into the Auditor's office, which he had just left. Upon entering the room he saw the two men struggling in each other's arms, MacDonald holding his revolver close to Morris' breast. MacDonald after firing, again attempted to get out of the room, but encountered clerks and employes, whom the sound of the firing had brought to the doors, and then turned and fired again. This is believed to have been the fatal shot.

Employes who knew MacDonald said he had a grievance against Morris, whom

had a grievance against Morris, whom he claims was responsible for having his pay reduced. Others who knew him said they could not attibute his

him said they could not attibute his deed to anything but a diseased brain from overindulgenee in liquor.

Frank H. Morris was a native of Cleveland, O., 49 years of age, and leaves a widow and two sons. He entered the Government ocrvice at the beginning of the present Administration as Auditor for the Navy Department. During the first two years he made an exceptionally good record for efficiency, bringing the delayed work up to date, and putthe delayed work up to date, and put ting the office in better shape than even before. A year and more ago Morris was made Auditor for the War Departwas made Auditor for the War Department, changing places with Auditor Brown. In his new place he maintained his record as an executive officer and soon had the work, which was much behind, up to date. He was well regarded by the Treasury officials, but was not popular with some of the subordinates in his office, who complained that he was unnecessarily harsh in his treatment of them and often exacted more work than they could do. It is also said that in order to keep the work up to date he would require them to work overin order to keep the work up to date he would require them to work over-time and lose a part of their annual vacations. The Tressury officials, how-ever, do not agree with these statements and say that the Auditor required from each clerk a good day's work and no

MacDonald is a brother of William H. MacDonald, the well-known baritone singer of the Bostonians, who is said to have educated him for the operatic stage. and fine looking. He also is from Ohlo, and has been in the Government service since soon after the Civil War. In 1859 he was removed from his position

In February, 1900, his accounts were found short \$1000, and upon being re-cutred to make an explanation, be claimed that on one occasion he had for-gotten to close his safe on leaving the office and that it had been robbed of \$1000. He produced evidence which tended to exonerate him from the charge of taking the money and as he immediately made good the amount, nothing further was done except to reduce his salary to \$1400 and transfer him to the office of the Auditor for the Postoffice Department where he was employed at the time of the tragedy. It is stated that MacDonald has been a hard drinker at times and that many of his misfortunes can be to this source. He has many friends. owever, who regard him as a man of any excellent qualities. MacDonald was removed to the Emer-

gency Hospital where the doctors have been engaged in trying to save his life. He was bleeding profusely from the gashes he had made across his throat, but it was found on examination that the jugular weln had not been pierced and that the wound was not likely to endanger his life. The bullet wound in the breast proved to be more serious. The bullet entered the left breast below the heart and lodged in the back between the ribs. An operation was per-formed and the ball removed. The doc-tors were hopeful the man would pull through, unless blood poisoning or other unfavorable symptoms developel. While MacDonald was in the hands of the sur geons a policeman sat near him and kept him under constant surveillance. Tech-nically be is under arrest and in the

MacDonald entered and asked for a few threatening. Then they heard Morris turn in his chair and come toward the door way. Morris backed into the room, Mac-Donald following a few feet away. The first shot had been fired just as Morris backed in. It missed the mark and was imbedded in the doorway. The clerks, horrified, stepped forward to intervene, but as they did so, MacDonald reaches forward and grabbed Morris by the coatllar and dragged him back into the Auor's office. Now the men were breast breast. There was no time for the clerks to rush in, and no one saw what weapon from his assailant, and that his Connecticut Clasp Company occupied the hand was over the barrel when the seehand was over the barrel when the sec-end shot was fired, for his band was loss of stock.

pierced, the ball then imbedding itself in the wall. MacDonald then put the re-volver close to the Auditor's heart and fired the third time. This time the bui-let went to its mark and Morris fell life-

The clerks looked in and saw MacDonsid standing over his victim. As they
looked, they saw him turn the weapon
against himself and fire. Then he waiked
to the hall, MacDonald threatened the
life of any dne who dared intercept him.
It was then that he struck the watchman, who was in the hall, and made an
effort to stop him. Going to the street
he sat down on a pile of bags and drew
the penknife from his pocket and siashed
his throat. Two police officers selated him.
He made no resistance and was taken to
the hospital.

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The body of Morris was lifeless when his subordinates reached his side. The bosom of his shirt was powder marked where the shot went in, showing how near the weapon was held when the fatal shot was fired.

STARVATION IN PORTO RICO

Appalling Picture Drawn by an Army Surgeon.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Dec. 22—Dr. A. D. Williams, assistant surgeon of the local concerning events in

ing the morning, groups of strikers inter-fered with the men who were coming from the provinces to take their places, and in several instances the new men were maitrested. This afternoon, an at-THE RAID OF BOERS tempt was made to resume operations at tempt was made to resume operations at the Cockrill wharf, and 2000 strikers at-tempted to prevent the resumption. The strikers were dispersed by the police with drawn sabers, and under police protec-tion work was begun by the foreign hands. Later, the strikers menaced men who were working upon the steamer Mane and threatened them with death. Dutch Tearing Up the Railway in Cape Colony. The workmen were put to flight. The most serious outbreak of the day occurred at the Cockrill wharf, where the strikers resssembled and were charged by the po-SEVERAL SHARP ENGAGEMENTS lice with drawn sabers. The officers used their revolvers also, and it is stated that 20 men were wounded. The rioters were dispersed upon the arrival of police rein-forcements. Tonight the docks are quiet. British Casualties at Nooitgedacht 60 Killed and 162 Wounded-It is said that the agitators have decided not to make any manifestation tomorrow, desiring to respect the entrance into the city of Prince and Princess Albert, of Belgium. The Burgomaster has taken se-vere police precautions to prevent an out-break. London Hgs a Rumor That Kimberley Is Threatened.

NO JOY FOR HER. Another Sorry Christmas for Mrs.

Maybrick. IONDON, Dec. 22.—Once again Mrs. Florence Maybrick spends an unhappy Christmas in her prison cell. In spite of the various reports, her chances of liberty are no brighter than last year. Secretary Hay has for-warded to Mr. Choate several private letters, which will shortly be presented to the new Home Secretary, Mr.
Ritchie, in accordance with the custom
of approaching each new occupant of
that office. But the Associated Press that office. But the Associated Press learns there is no possible chance of anything being done so long as Lord Salisbury is Lord High Chancellor. Were the Cabinet to discuss the matter, as it did once before, it could only refer it to the crown's chief advisor, Lord Salisbury, who apparently made the Maybrick case the basis of a feud with the late Lord Chief Justice Baron Russell, of Killowen, and cherishes it just as bitterly now as before Lord Russell's death. When a new Chancellor is appointed, Mrs. Maybrick will have a good chance of freedom. The Duchess of Bedford, who is reported to be especially interested in Mrs. ported to be especially interested in Mrs. Maybrick, tells the Associated Fress that she only sees the celebrated prisoner in the course of her regular visits to Aylesbury Prison, has interest in her case, and does not intend to express any opinion of her guilt or innocence.

W. R. Hobbs head of the recently formed Canadian Furniture Combine, now in London, has decided that the Canadians have no need of the assistance or of the co-operation of English financiers which was originally projected. A significant fact showing Canada's progress is that sufficient funds are easily obtained there, while the new law coming into force January 1 in the United Kingdom imposes an almost prohibitory taxation on new corporations.

Russin Warned Against Germany Russia Warned Against Germany.

ST. PETFERSHURG, Dec. 22.—Taking the unconfirmed rumon; that Germany and Turkey have signed a pearl fisheries convention in regard to the Persian Gulf for its text, the Novoe Vremye urges that the Russian Government exercise eternal watchfulness upon Germany's progress and designs in the nearer Orient, declaring her industrial and commercial activity is a clock for political plans.

ROME, Dec. 22.—The strike at Genoa begins to look grave. The strikers have declined the propositions made to them and have decided to continue the strike. Troops have been sent to Genoa. Ves-sels are unable to leave that port, and it is feared the electricians and gas-men will join in the movement, leaving the city in darkness.

THE CUDAHY CASE.

Police Have Not Yet Captured the Kidnapers.

OMAHA, Dec. 22.-There were no elopments of interest today in the kidnaping case of Edward Cudahy, Jr., who point near his home Tuesday hight and held for \$5,000 ransom. The discovery of the house in which the young man was imprisoned has, however, also led to other clews, which promise to develop into something more definite in the near future. From persons living in the vicin-ity of the building the police have se-cured a good description of members of the gang, and their method of operation, the time they left the city and the direction in which they started. Mr. aby is taking personal account of all that is being done and watching keenly the de-velopments. He will not talk of the matvelopments. He will not talk of the mat-ter, however, beyond stating his belief that the police have the matter well in hand and will soon effect the capture of

DENVER, Dec. 22.-A man answering the description of Pat Crowe, who is sus-pected of being the leader of the Omaha gang of kidnapers, was seen to jump from the Union Pacific train from the East this morning when it slowed up in the railroad yard. Later in the day a saloonkeeper informed the police department that he had seen Crowe on the streets today. Detectives are looking for him.

TO WELCOME THE CENTURY Plans for a Monster Religious Revival.

were perfected to noin a monater resignous revival to usher in the 50th century. This revival is to be the fruition of the plan evolved by the late Dwight L. Moody, which his friends took up and have en-listed in its support the most prominent

BOUNTY ON SCALPS

Oregon Has Paid Out Nearly \$100,000 Since 1899.

ALMOST 50,000 ANIMALS KILLED

Ninety-five Per Cent of Varmints Were Coyotes-Less Than \$10,000

MERRIAM MAY ENTER THE CABINET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -- A special to the World from Washington says: There is a per-

sistent rumor that ex-Governor William R. Morriam, of Minnesota sus, will be given a place in the Cabinet some time after March 4.

Oregon money shall be paid for the scalps of only Oregon coyotes, the men who collect money for coyotes killed in Cali-fornia probably quiet their conscience by arguing that 50 or 100 miles distance is arguing that 50 or 100 miles distance is nothing to a coyote, and the animal might have been away from home on a visit or might have, in a few days, taken up his abode in Oregon. The coyote is of a roving disposition and cares little for home ties. Still, it is to be presumed that all of these 47,000 coyotes were killed in Eastern Oregon.

Much of the \$100,000 that is now due on outstanding scale hounty warrants will

Much of the \$100,000 that is now due on outstanding scalp bounty warrants will go into the pockets of warrants speculators. That is, if the warrants are ever paid. There are some who express a doubt that the Legislature will appropriate money for the payment of these warrants. Because there has been a question as to the payment of the warrants, the holders have been ready to sell-these at a discount in some case control of the warrants. Paid Into Fund-Remainder
Outstanding in Warrants.

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SALEM, Or., Dec. 22.—Under Oregon's scalp bounty law passed by the Legislature in 1839, almost 55,000 scalps of wild animals have been presented to the County Courts of this state, and scalp.

PUT OUT OF OFFICE

Roosevelt Removed District Attorney Gardiner.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT APPOINTED

Cause of the Governor's Conduct Was the Action of the New York County Official Toward Chief Devery at Election Time.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Governor Roosevelt announced tonight that he had removed from office Asa Bird Gardiner, District Attorney of New York County, on charges preferred by Deputy Attorney-General H. H. Hammond. At the same time the Governor made it known that he had appointed Eugene A. Philbin, of New York City, Commissioner on the State Board of Charities, and a Democrat, to fill the vacancy. In a long memorandum the Governor sets forth his reasons for removing Colonel Gardiner. He says:

"The charge vitally affecting the conduct of the District Attorney is that which relates to his attitude about election time toward the indictment of Chief of Police Devery, after the latter had issued a scandalously improper and seditious order to the police force under him.

him. "Where the conduct of this District At-"Where the conduct of this District Attorney for the County of New York affects elections, this conduct becomes a matter not merely of county, but of state and National concern. Fraud or violence at the polls in New York County in a National election may concern not merely the county itself, not merely the other counties of the State, but also the other states of the Union. It is a mere truism to assert that honest elections, free from both fraud and violence, stand at the very basis of our form of Republican self-government. There is no use in discussing principles and issues unless it is settled that the conclusion which the majority reaches upon such principles and issues unless as the section of the principles and issues the section of the principles and issues unless it is jority reaches upon such principles and issues shall be honestly recorded in the election itself. There can be no possible justification for any man, and above all for any public officer, failing to do everything in his power to prevent crime against the ballot-box. There is no more serious crime against the state, and in time of peace no crime as serious can be committed." fority reaches upon such principles and is-

Oldest German Field Marshal. BERLIN. Dec. 2.—Count von Blumen-thal, the oldest Field Marshal in the Ger-man Army, died last evening on his estate

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Federal Government. The canal treaty was received by the State Department yesterday. Page 8.

Philippines. H. Phelps Whitmarsh has been appointed Governor of Benguet. Page 2. Bulacan priests offer their allegiance. Page 2. Rebels are scattered in Panay and Cebu. Page 2.

China. The joint note was signed at Pekin yesterday,

The State Department at Washington gave out the text of the joint note. Page 13.

Public attention in Germany is occupied with crime in high places. Page 13.

Domestie. rank H. Morris, Auditor for the War De-partment, was murdered by a department clerk. Page I.

overnor Roosevelt removed District Attorney Gardiner. Page 1.

The keel of the new cup defender was cast. Pacific Coast.

State Superintendent Ackerman has prepared bill for public school libraries in Oregon. Page 4.

Oregon has paid out nearly \$100,000 in scalp bountles since 1899. Page 1. A lone highwayman held up the Lakeview Paisley stage within one mile of the forms

place. Page 4. Spokane decides to hold a mineral exposition in 1902. Page 4. Well-informed Salem man points out several inconsistencies in mining laws of Alaska.

Page 4. Baker City's new Masonic temple has been dedicated. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine. New York finances are much improved. Page 23.

Remarkable activity in New York stock market. Page 23.

ortland's December wheat shipments to date. Page 23. Transport Saint Bede due today. Page 10.

lliamette River invades lower docks. Page 10. German ship makes a fast passage from Rio Janeiro, Pare 10 dition of the wrecked City of Topeka. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Arrest of man who robbed Blue Mountain Company's safe. Page 24. Very busy day in all the Portland stores. Page 8.

Hints that the New Year will bring rathroad rate troubles. Page 10. rt Association has received gifts of the value of \$35,000. Page 9.

Features. selety, in and out of town. Pages 14 and 15. 'The Drama" and music. Pages 16 and 17.

"The First Christmas." Page 18. Books. Page 22.

'Merry Yuletide." Page 25.

"Should Be a Good Game"; "Should Whale Creation"; "Nipped in the Stretch"; mis-cellaneous sporting matter. Page 2d. "Tale of the Fat Mascot"; "Paw's Law to Muw"; "Humor of the Sesson"; "Poems Worth Reading"; humorous miscellany.

'A Merry Christmas to You!"; "Polly Miss Her Train"; "Happy Xmas Homecoming "Famed Laddles of Song." Page 28.

ashions and Woman — "Dainty Evening Frocks"; "Latest Parisian Fashions"; 'Nuisance of Nuisances'; "Hints for the Table"; "Josephine, the Silly"; miscallany.

Carpenter in the Orient"; "Paderewski's Op-era"; miscellany. Page 30. "Norman Hoit," serial by General Charles

King. Page 31.
"Ye Christmas, 1620"; "Xmas in the Colo-nies"; "To Christmas Tree"; "From Head to Foot"; "From Cradie to Grave"; "World"s Congress of St. Nicks of All Coun-tries"; Christmas poems. Page 22.

A CANDIDATE FOR NEBRASKA SENATORSHIP.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR MEIKLEJOHN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Hon. George D. Melklejohn, Assistant Secretary of War, left Washington today for Lincoln, Neb. He has been granted leave of absence for 30 days, and will at once begin a formal canvass for the N ebraka Senatorship, made vacant by the re-

United States Army, has arrived from South Africa has reached the Porto Rico, where he was detailed to Last Sight the news was most make a report on the condition of the Reports were received from Cap people as observed by him on a march with soldiers across the island. That report was made to the Adjutant-General, Department of Porto Rico, San Juan. A mand of Major Shute left Colesburg De-

len and bloated, appeared weighted with the sorrows of years. When I asked the city physician of Adjuntas the cause of such a large death rate, 52 deaths and four births in the week immediately preceding our visit there, he replied: The death rate is about the same every week. The prime cause is chronic starvation."

The Williams in his report declares that the control of the weight of the w It is day in municipal stamps for the subsistence and care of the patients and that the steward can realize only 50 cents with his stamps and with that amount daily he has to supply the scanty hospital food.

BOUT WAS FATAL

Philadelphia Youth Dead as a Result of a Boxing Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 -Frank Burr. aged 19 years, died late tonight in a hos-pital here, following a boxing contest at nically he is under arrest and in the custody of the police, but while the fight for his life is going on there will be no restraint beyond surveillance. Owing to the critical nature of his wounds, the doctors have not permitted him to be seen for the purpose of giving a state. doctors have not permitted him to be seen for the purpose of giving a state-ment. The desperate character of the struggie onter the final. He boxed four rounds between Morris and MacDonald is disclosed by the stories of the officials of the Auditor's office, who were near the scene of the tragedy. The Auditor sat at his desk, signing the day's mail, when the foother of the second round, and Kelley so far for the second round, and Kelley so far rules, stopped the round. Barr came up for the second round, and Kelley so far outclassed him that the fight was stopped. minutes' private conversation with him.

Clerks in the adjoining office heard loud talking, and MacDonald was apparently from the conversation with him.

Barr staggered as he was leaving the fall was decided to send him to a ring, and it was decided to send him to a ring. The conversation was apparently been it was found he had a hospital. Here it was found he had a fractured skull, and death followed soon

> Victim of the Stx-Day Race. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -Oscar Aaronson, ed by Generals Hertzog, Philip Botha and the bloycle rider, died in the New York Hausbrook. Besides the commandos al-

Manufacturing Companies Burned. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec 22-The Hotchkiss Company's building was de-stroyed by fire today, entailing a loss on \$6.000. Besides the Hotchkiss Company. stroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of stroyed by fire today.

Last sight the news was most meagre. Reports were received from Cape

as chief of division in the office of Commissioner of Customs. In 1830 he was resuppoited clerk in the office of the Auditor
for the War Department. In 1837, he was
made disbursing officer in that office in
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substitution to his other duties, receiving in
all 25000 a year.

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quian, the American school teacher there, said that many of the people there were in great distress. I asked him the cause of so much sickness and so many deaths. He answered without hositation, 'Tor want of food.'

The report continues:

"At Adjuntas, the conditions were appalling. Men, women and children swollen and bleated, appeared weighted with the servers of years. When I asked the stated that their party had lost two killed and I2 wounded.

A Standerton dispatch, dated December 18, says a sharp encounter took place with two parties of Boers near Kalksprut, 10 miles south of the railway. One of the Boer parties numbered 200. Both were routed after obstinate resistance. One retired in the direction of Gobelsaar's Drift and the other toward Villersdorp.

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The prime cause is chronic starvation."

Dr. Williams, in his report, declares that with 14 patients in the hospital at that place and three nurses, the municipal authorities allow the steward to draw only in the Neoitgedacht battle. At a late hour, thorities allow the steward to draw only in the Neoitgedacht battle. At a late hour, the starvation of the casualties to non-commission of the casualties to non-commission. war, and especially those connected with the regiments which were engaged in ing that 60 had been killed and 162

report has reached London that Kimberley is seriously threatened by Boers. None of the leading African firms inter-ested in Kimberley has received informa-tion tending to confirm the Standard's

Something Serious Happening. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London

Something very serious is happening to the British in South Africa. Lord Kitch-ener has completely shut off the news. Serious Cabinet facetings and numerous portentous conferences are taking place at the War Office, while reinforcements of cavairy and irregular troops are being of cavalry and irregular troops are being hurried out with all possible speed

The Imperial Yeomanny are clamoring to come home. They went out for a year and saw the pampered favorites of the Household Cavalry and the City Imperial Volunteers relieved, while they have been given the nastlest work of the whole cam-paign. The government now offers to pay them \$1 \(\Sigma \) a day if they stay. This is an increase from their present pay of 28 cents. The Colonials are demanding to be returned. This is in the face of great

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 22.—The Boers who have invaded Cape Colony are command-ed by Generals Herizog, Philip Botha and ready reported, another force has crossed at Zoutspam to reinforce all the Boers occupying Philippstown.

ANTWERP DOCK STRIKE.

A Japanese Minister Resigns.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A dispatch to the Harld from Tokio says:

Baron Hoshi Toru, Minister of Communications, has resigned his post on account of an accusation of bribery in connection with the street-cleaning contracts of the City Council. It is not believed that this resignation, even if persisted in, will cause a Cabinet crisis.

bounty warrants to the amount of 100.—

100 have been issued by the Secretary of an unconstitutional law, the loss would fall heavily upon the speculators. It is said that merchants in Eastern Oregon towns have taken the scalp-bounty warrants of the state's business estimate that 47.—

100 have been issued by the Secretary of an unconstitutional law, the loss would fall heavily upon the speculators. It is said that merchants in Eastern Oregon towns have taken the scalp-bounty warrants of these scalps were taken from coyotes, and the other 3000 divided among wild cats, cougars, mountain lions and timber wolves. Nearly all the scalps taken in Western Oregon counties are the said that they were issued in pursuance of an unconstitutional law, the loss would fall heavily upon the speculators. It is said that merchants in payment for provisions, clothing, etc. Whether the men who killed the coyotes still hold the warrants, or wnether taken in Western Oregon counties are timber wolves. Nearly all the scalps taken in Western Oregon counties are from wild cats and cougars, and practically all the coyote scalps were taken in Eastern Oregon. The following table shows the number of sheep assessed in each county in 1850, and the number of scalps that have been presented from each county in the past two years, the bounty.

A foreign column from Pac Ting Fu engaged a force of Chinese regulars. Page 18.

There is a very general opinion that the scale county in 1850, and the number of scalps that have been presented from each county in the past two years, the bounty.

County Courts have refused to levy the public attention in Germany is occupied with scalps that have been presented from each county in the past two years, the bounty fund being made up by a levy of 1 cent on each sheep and a tax of one-fourth of

a mill on all other taxable property:

	Sheen.	Scalos
Saker		1,010
Benton		60
Clackamas		903
Clatsop		356
Columbia		199
Soom	10,178	194
Crook		2 90
Curry		177
Douglan		653
Gilliam		1.57
Grant		E 1974
Barney		10,52
		95
Jackson		25174
Insephine	6,000	1.920
		4.14
ake		4,140
Lincoln	5.832	
		10
Jan		2177
Malheur	. 80,952	5,17
Marlon		4.13
Marrow	-150.160	2,71
Multnomnh		10
Polk		100
Sherman		804
Tillamook	1,430	409
Umatilla		5,013
Union	43.319	1,57
Wallows	. 96,512	1,133
Warro	.116,653	2,475
Washington	0,888	East.
Wheeler	91,668	1,74
University 1997	THE SHAPE	111111111111111111111111111111111111111

These scalps are paid for at the rate of \$2 each, making the total due therefor \$99,560. Thus far less than \$10,000 has been paid into the scalp bounty fund. It is estimated by a man who has lived many years in Eastern Oregon and who has traveled over that section of the state considerably, that two years ago there was on an average one coyote for every square mile of land. There are some 67,000 square miles in the counties east of the summit of the Cascade Range, and it is perhaps a safe estimate that there were \$7.000 coyotes preying up-on rabbits, squirrels, birds and sheep in at section two years ago. But because 47,000 have been killed singe then, it does not follow that only 20,000 are now reaming tonight that a secret committee meeting for the kfiling of 47,000 coyotes every two was held in this city today at which plans were perfected to hold a monater religious revival to usher in the 20th centure. The course, provided that the region in which the animals live should remain unsettled and unoccupied, as it is at present, except

listed in its support the most prominent Christian workers of the country. It is to be Antional in scope with New York as the center. It is to be absolutely undenominational in character. The leaders include a majority of the leading Evangelical cleraymen of Greater New York, besides William B. Moody, son of the dead evangelist, John Willis Baer, of Boeton, secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; John R. Mott of the International Y. M. C. A.; General G. O. Howard, of New York, and General J. J. Estey, of Battleboro, Vt. for grazing purposes. Thirty Rioters Wounded in a Charge
by Police.

Raids in Wachon District.

ANTWERP, Dec. 22.—The striking dock—
men became more defiant today, and their attitude resulted in several conflicts with the police, one of which was serious. Durthe police, one of which was serious. Dur-

County Courts have refused to levy the County Courts have returned to key the required tax. But it appears that although some County Courts hold the law to be unconstitutional part of the time, they seem to think it not void all the time. They hold it to be illegal when the time comes for levying the tax, but when some farmer friend comes in with a scalp the County Court holds the law to be legal and sends up to the Secretary of State evidence upon which that official is required to issue a scalp-bounty war-rant. In other words, the law is unconstitutional in so far as it requires the residents of the county to contribute to the fund, but it is constitutional in so far as it authorizes the residents of the county to draw money from the fund, Since every county in the state, except Washington and Linn, has recognized the validity of the law in its bounty-paying provisions, it is argued that they cannot, with good grace, deny its validity in any other respect. The chief argument against the law has been that it is for the benefit of a particular section of the state.

Description of Coyote. The appearance and general habits of the covote were never more pleasingly described than by Mark Twain, who gives this lively pen picture in "Roughing it": "The coyote of the farther desert is a long, alim, sick and sorry-looking skele-ton with a gray wolfskin stretched over it, a tolerably busby tail that forever sags down with a despairing expression of forsakenness and misery, a furtive and evil eye, and a long, sharp face, with slightly lifted lip and exposed teeth. "He has a general slinking expression

all over. The coyoote is a living, breath

ing allegory of want. He is always hun-gry. He is always poor, out of luck and friendless. The meanest creatures despise him, and even the fless would desert him for a velocipede. He is so spiritless and cowardly that even while his exposed teeth are pretending a threat the rest of his face is apologizing for it. And he is so homely, so scrawny and ribby and coarse-haired and pitiful! "When he sees you he lifts his lip and lets a flash of his teeth out, and then turns a little out of the course he was pursuing, depresses his head a bit and strikes a long, soft-footed trot through the magebrush, glancing over his shoulder at you from time to time until he is about out of easy pistol range, and

then he stops and takes a deilberate survey of you. He will trot 30 yards and stop again, another 50 and stop again, and finally the gray of his gliding body blends

with the gray of the sagebrush and he disappears.
"But if you start a swift-footed dog after him you will enjoy it ever so much, especially if it is a dog that has a good opinion of himself and has been br opinion of nimself and has been brought up to think he knows something about speed. The coyote will go swinging off on that deceitful trot of his, and every little while he will smile a proudful smile over his shoulder that will fill that dog entirely full of encouragement and entirely full of encouragement and worldly ambition and make him lay his head still lower to the ground, and stretch his neck farther to the front, and

pant more fleroely, and move his legs with (Concluded on Second Page.)