THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE 455 in 1857. Business failures in Canada number 24 for the week, as compared with 22 last week, 26 in this week a year ago and 48 in 1893

WIND-UP OF OLD BUSINESS HOLD-ING BACK NEW TRANSACTIONS.

Cotton and Woolen Goods Still Ad. vancing-Wheat Markets Quict-The Week's Bank Cienrings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review tomorrow will say: Failures in 1899 were 9583 in number, with hubilities of \$121.12.675. The last few days Inabilities of \$123.132.573. The last few Gays of the year added a few to the number, and some millions to the known liabili-ties of firms and banks which falled close to the end, so that commercial defaults reached 59.879.889, of which \$39.772.164 were in manufacturing; \$48.524.771 in trading, and \$11_102.554 in brokerage, promoting and other commercial liabilities. Most people in business have been so occupied with the trading of the market indicated a be-ter. Tuesday, when the exchange reopened, professional buying was in evidence, while money, mart from some temporary irregtheir accounts and the settlements of the their accounts and the settements of the past year that little new business has yet been done. No new tendency in man-ufactures or in trading appears, and lass change than was anticipated in money markets

There is nothing unsound in the business of the great industries, but an extensive revision of prices may disappoint extreme expectations. Two ways of stimulating business are adouted. The Iron Age no-tices "transactions of magnitude in feandery iron, which indicates that some soliers are willing to make concessions to secure the trade of good customers." But the steel and whre company has advanced prices of wire nulls, barbed and smooth wire 5 cents. Beasemer pig is not higher than it was six weeks ago, and steel declined from \$10 to \$2.56 at Philadelphia; bars at Pittsburg from \$2.5 to \$2.56 and sheets from \$10 to \$2.66, while the structural and rail pro-ducers have held firm, but refursed to as to \$2.80, while the structural and rall pro-ducers have held firm, but refused to ad-vance prices. Some new business is reported, but not enough as yet to indicate the tendency. In tin, after a fall from 20 to 25 cents, prices rose to 25.25, with

to to so cents, prices rose to six which London, and in copper, 15% cents is quoted, instead of 15% cents, a month ago. The disperitive to ask higher prices is seen in boots and shoes. So cents' advance being asked in some for which 17% was and paid in November. The yield-

tions of last year, with good demand, though cotion has declined a little. But the goods were at no time advanced quite in proportion to the material, and are in that sense cheaper now than a year ago. Woolen goods are also much lower with respect to wool than a year ago, and some further advance has been expected.

Wool is strongly held, though prices of a month ago cannot be obtained. Cot-ton does not rise further because receipts from plantations have somewhat in-creased, and accounts of large stocks at maky small towns have attracted atten flon. At Southern mills, which can easily supply themselves with large stocks from surrounding country without passing the cotton through any market, or draw-ing it until it is wanted, many have done ing it until it is wanted, many have done so for their protection against the publicly announced combination last fall to raise prices. The mills consumed last year 1,00,000 bales, but are reported as having taken for this year's crop only \$41,000. Wheat moved very sluggifuly, with small change in prices. In six months of the crop year about \$9,000,000 bushels (four ununded, baye been exported against 122-

included), have been exported, against 125,-000,000 last year. Atlantic exports have now fallen to only 2.850,025 bushels for the week, against 5.514,540 last year, and Pa-cific exports were 531,225 against 614,833 last year. The price is practically unchanged. Failures for the week have been 272 in the United States, against 343 last year, and 19 in Canada, against 24 last year.

ANNUAL SPOCK-TAKING.

Business for the Weck Has Been of the Holiday Order.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Bradstreet's will may tomorrow: The husiness world has "marked time" this work, pending the results of annual

THE FINANCIAL REVIEW. Ensier Money Conditions Gave a Good

Tone to the Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Bradstreet's finan-

cial review tomorrow will say: Easter conditions in the money market, together with the effective support from leading interests in the industrial and rail-road share lists, particularly the Vanderbilt trunk lines, gave a good tone to the market at the beginning of the year. The transactions of last Saturday were of the usual limited kind, in advance of two

at her dock at 12 noon yesterday, after a very fast trip from San Francisco. While the time made was about 45 minutes slowdays' holiday, but prices were firm and the feeling of the market indicated a be-

rofessional buying was in evidence, while ioney, apart from some temporary irregness throughout the list, attention being arkets. There is nothing unsound in the business

utes, and the Columbia's record of 48 hours 18 minutes. After leaving San Francisco, the steamer encountered a strong head wind, which stayed with her as far as Mendocino. From that point she had a fair wind, and came booming along at the rate of 15 miles an hour, the 30-mile streton between Capes Bianco and Arago being covered in exactly two hours, compared with 2 hours 14 minutes on her record trip. She was off Tillamook half an hour after midnight vesterday morning, but took things casy from there up to the bar. Captain Gage scented bad weather coming and decided to keep moving, and In splite of the darkness and wind squalls, brought his ship in without dir-ficulty at 2:10 A. M. There was a strong flood tide running, and the run to Astoria could easily have been made in 40 minutes, but as no one developed with the news that some success had altended the maneuvers of the British forces in South Africa. was thinking of records and it was very dark, the steamer came up under a slow

On Wednesday afternoon, however, there was a change in the attitude of our mar-ket which had its origin abroad. It would seem that the money market conditions at Berlin have not improved, and that

the seizure of a German vessel carrying supplies to the Transvaal was regarded as redelpts because warm wenther has checked killing by farmers, has reached 64 per cent in the past month. Cotton goods are at the highest quota-tions of last year, with good definition of the past month.

of its previous improvements. Vague reports of British reverses in the South African war added to the uncertainty, while the fact that in spite of easier rates for money in London, exchange ad-vanced more or less, also had its effect. On Thursday the market presented further indications of an incipient break, ow-ing to further declines in prices for Americans in London, but before the day ended a decided rally set in under the lead of the trunk line stocks. This is due largely to reports that some important ar-rangement had been effected which was calculated to improve the already harmonious relations of the leading trunk line properties. It was also thought that the announcement of the transfer of the electric light organization created by the lead-ing interests in Metropoliian Traction to

the Consolidated Gas will tend to bring about an early settlement of the New York gas war. Bank Clearings. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at principal citles for the week ended January 4, with the percent-age of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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The moose had to be captured when young and raised by hand. The experiment is being watched with interest. The Hudson's Bay Company prepared the moose for the New Zealand government. NEARLY BROKE A RECORD SUBDUING THE TEKKES

With Boilers Disabled.

With Bollers Disabled. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan, 5.—The Danish tank steamer Borneo, 31 days from Blythe, England, for Philadelphia, has arrived here with her bollers disabled. She was drifting for eight days, and was carried nearly to the Labrador coast, being in great danger of driving ashore. Tempo-rary repairs were effected, which enabled her to reach this port, where the bollers are being overhauled. The steamer State of California arrived are being overhauled.

Marine Notes.

The British bark Aueyra will leave down this morning. She is drawing about 12 feet 8 inches.

The British steamship Elm Branch, under charter to the Pacific Export Lum-ber Company, is due from the Orient to-day or tomorrow. The Oriental liner Monmouthshire sailed from Yokohama Wednesday, with a full

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Jan. 5.—Arrived at 3:20 A. M. and left up at 5:10—Steamer State of Car-ifornia, from San Francisco. Condition of bar at 5 P. M.—Rough; wind, soutaeast; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Arrived-Steam-ship Columbia, from Portland; steamer Coquille River, from Gray's harbor. Sailed -Schooner Daisy Rowe, schooner Gota-ma, steamer Alice Blanchard, for Coos bay; schooner Melancthon, for Willapa harbor; steamer Bristol, for Nanaimo. Tacoma-Arrived Jan. 4-British steame. Bioemfontein, from Honoluiu; British steamer Queen Adelaide, from Hong Kong, Sailed Jan. 4-British steamer City of London, for Hong Kong. Port Gamble, Jan. 5.-Sailed-Ehrkentine

Skagit, for Eonolulu.

Port Los Angeles-Arrived Jan. 4-Nor-wegian steamer Titania, from Nanaimo, Seattle, Jan. 5.-Arrived-Steamers Dirtgo and Townsend, from Skagway. Liverpool—In port Dec. 21—British ship Imberhorn, for Tacoma.

New York, Jan. 5.-Arrived-Bungundy, from Marseilles.

bell, reaching the dock at 3:30. She re-mained there until 5:10, when she started across the bay. It was an intensely dark morning, and the wind and rain were coming in hard squalis, but Pilot Patterson did not like to see a good run spolled, so he took her across Cathiamet bay at full speed, surprising even Captain Gage, who stated that in an experience covering, in-cluding intervals, nearly 46 years on the Havre, Jan. 5 .- Arrived-La Bretagne, from New York. Glasgow, Jan. 5.-Arrived-State of Ne-

braska, from New York; Grecian, from Portland

Hamburg, Jan. 5.—Arrived — Patricia, from New York, via Plymouth. Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Arrived—Pennland, from Philadelphia. cluding intervals, nearly 46 years on the Portland and San Francisco route, he had never witnessed more skillful handling of Hogulam-Salled Jan, 4-Schooner Voa steamship. The trip completed by the

State yesterday was, with one exception, the fastest that has even been made on the route. The logs for the two trips give lant, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Arrived-Schooner Roy Somars, from San Francisco, for Cosmopolis. New York, Jan. 5.-Arrived - Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Queenstown, Jan. 5.-Arrived-Campa-nia, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. Naples, Jan. 5 .- Salled-Auguste VIC

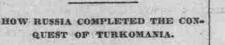
toria, from Genoa for New York.

Senator Hoer cs a Socialist.

New Orleans Picayune. Mr. Hoar is running into rank sentimen-talism when he proposes to put all the peo-ple of the United States on a social plane and to secure to every individual a com-petency to enable him to live a life of comfort and ease. How all this is to be done is not stated, but it embraecs the wildest vagaries of extreme socialism. The ex-perience of all recorded time is that the objects Mr. Hoar proposes have never in any age of the world been attained, and as long as human nature remains as it is they will be.

Mr. Hoar probably has no hope that the senate will act on his resolution. When-ever all men and women shall reach such a state as that they will be socially and morally equal, and all alke deserving of public bounty in the shape of pecuniary rewards, the millennium will have arrived. rewards, the milennium will have arrived. Until then men will be good and bad, in-dustrious and idle, some worthy of for-tune's and their fellows' best recompense. and others deserving of punishment and disgrace. That is human nature, and no human agency can change it.

St. Louis Republic, It is interesting to note that among the



First Assault on Geok-Tepe Resulted in Disaster to the Canr's Troops-Skobeleff's Campaign.

ASKHABAD, Transcaspia, July 9 .- The Turkomans may have forgiven the severity of their defeat when their country was captured by the Russlans, but they are not permitted to forget it. That war was not so long ago that its memories are dimmed for the warriors in either army. The same Russians who were officers with Lomakin and Slioboleff are the officers who command in Transcaspia today, and the very Turkomans who look haughtly at the curious traveler along the railway were with-in the walls of Dengeel-Tepe when the great fortress fell.

A hundred yards from the station pist-form at which the train halts at the little town of Geok-Tepe stands the Russian military museum, erected and maintained to keep fresh in the minds of the van-quished the terrible fate of this flerce excels of the descent when there encoded people of the desert when they opposed the coming of the northern power. Guard ing its doorway stand some of the field artiflery used by Skobeleff in the cam-paign which ended the war, and within are gathered all corts of relices of both armier But the real relic and museum is the fortress itself, which overshadows the little building where the traphies are gathered. Several campaigns in succession had failed to subdue the Tekkin Turkomans of the Akhai oases when Skobeleff was finally put in command of an expedition which was desired to be final. It would take too long here to tell how it happened that the Russians assumed any right to invade and Russians assumed any right to invade and conquer Central Asia, but they were re-arranging the geography of the continent and had found few obstacles of much dif-ficulty till they struck the Turkomans. Russian histories are full of the accounts of glorious victories over the savages of the desert, and other histories of the same conquest call the same victories massacres with all the details of brutality and cruel-ty which the word implies, so that there is a considerable discrepancy as to the significance of the facts. The facts themselves are but little in dispute. At any rate, the conquest ultimately reached the point where Skobeleff was in command and the Turkoman stronghold of Geok-Tepe was the only place of consequence which was holding out.

Skobeleff had the Polish revolt, the Danish war, the Khivan expeditions, cam-paigns in the Khokand war and his fame in the Russo-Turkish war behind him. It was about the middle of 1850 when he moved with his forces from the Caspian sea into the desert. Six months later, after successive advances and withdrawalls, he had come into the local district of Geok-Tepe, which since has given its name to the fortress more correctly known as Dengeel-Tepe, and was ready to begin slege and assault. Nearly the whole of January was gone before the fortress was taken. It was the strongest fortification in Central Asia, and was garrisoned by 35,000 Turkomans, who proved their ability as fighting men to the very end. The bombardment from Russian artillery was almost constant, and Turko-man sortles were made daily, only to be repulsed after hours of the most desper-ate hand-to-hand fighting. Formidable as the citadel of the Turko-

mans was, it was only a great rampart of earth inclosing an area something more than a mile square. Once the Russians ran their parallels near enough, dynamile made a breach, which was enlarged by successive explosions. The final assault was made on January 24, 1881. It began at 7 o'clock, and in four hours the south-west corner of the fortress, the one near-est the railway station of today, was carried. The work was completed by the ex-plosion of a mine containing two tons of powder, and the Russians entered the Downer, and the Russians entered the
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Efficacy of Cuticura.

I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did me

little good. The palms of my hands were covered, and would become inflamed; little white blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire, and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake all night and seratch and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA Ointment, a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and gave them a thorough trial, and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear; before I had

used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me.

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fleeing women and children, turned them back into the walled inclosure, and the bombardment continued. Great numbers of these happees once were killed, and the reports of the scene are shocking in

the reports of the scene are shocking in the pitiless crueity they relate. Next the Russian general ordered an as-sault on the walls. That was his fatality. Spurred to the madness of desperation and rage, Turkoman men and women side by side fought first with weapons and then with maked hands. Says one Russian wit-ness: "The party found itself surrounded by thousands of desperate Tekkes, inspired with a fanatical disregard of death, who fell upon them like devits incarnate, while the reports of the scene are shocking in by thousands of desperate Tekkes, inspired with a fanatical disregard of death, who fell upon them like deviis incarnate, while sian village of Geeks-Tepe was moved a the women, infurlated with the sights they had seen, turned on the Russians like ti-mountains. TRUMBULL WHITE.

WHAT WE DO.

Tabulations of the Expenditures of Energy During a Human Life.

Collier's Weekly.

Ignorant or cultured, playing on the min-er's vocabulary of 200 words or on the uni-versity professor's thesaurus of many whom one-half were women and children. thousands, it appears that we let fall II,-800,000 words between January and Delight four chiefs set out to the Russian

Every year we shake hands about 1293 Every year we shake hands about 1200 times, expending on the ceremony a force sufficient to raise a locomotive weighing 80 tons. The raising of our cyclids is ac-complished 54,800,000 times per year, and represents the consumption of energy capable of lifting a weight of 21 pounds. Turning to the division of our time, it is found that a normal man living 70 years has spent no less than 24 years 9 months and 15 days asteep, and 11 years and 8 months at work. His recreation has occupied exactly the same length of army was ralled for pursuit. That re-treat of the Russians was one of the most painful in all history, harassed as they were by an easenly which hung to their flanks as long as possible for very weari-ness and then left the sand and the sun to corrulate the work of wraching on

has occupied exactly the same length of time as his work. He has passed 5 years and 10 months

Will Build a Twenty-Knot Boat on the Sound,

Everett and Tacoma Navigation Com-pany, which owns and operates the Greyhound, awarded a contract to the Sumner

State, Feb., 1898, 10:50 A. M. 11:20 A. M. 11:20 A. M. 12:20 P. M. 12:25 A. M. 12:29 P. M. 12:24 A. M. 12:24 A. M. 12:24 A. M. 10:08 A. M. the former trip that it will undoubtedly the former the that it will undoubtedry cause considerable figuring among the crews as to the amount of time lost by slowing down, etc. On her record trip, the State was in command of Captain Green, with Chief Engineer A. H. Kress, and

the following details:

Cape Blanco. Cape Arago.

bell, reaching the dock at 3:30. She re-

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with Chief Engineer A. R. Kress, and on the trip ending yesterday, Captain John Gage was on the navigating end of the ship, with Fred Nixon chief engineer. The Columbia made her record run in command of Captain George Conway, with Chief Engineer Jackson in charge of the engineer

engines CAPTAIN SCOTT'S LATEST.

iron works, of Everett, for the construct

Another speedy vessel will make regu-lar trips between Seattle and Everett, says the Seattle P.-I. Yesterday, the Seattle.

er than the record which was made by the same steamer two years ago, the per-formance is noteworthy through the fact that it was made almost unconscio no thought of going for a record being in the minds of any of the officers. The steamer was nearly two hours late in leaving Sun Francisco, and did not pull out from the wharf in the Bay city untu 11:55 A. M. Wednesday. As she reached cargo for Portland. here at 15 sharp, the time from dock to dock was 45 hours 5 minutes, compared with her own record of 47 hours 18 min-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA MAKES

FAST RUN FROM 'FRISCO.

Forty-Eight Hours and Five Minutes From Dock to Dock-Steamer Mas-

cot Sunk-Marine Notes.

ock-takings, and the passing away of the holiday influences which usually make for quictness at this period. Aside from the strongthening of values of a number of Omaha staples, such as the cereals, provisions and cotton, which are speculatively dealt in, there is no decided movement forward, but, on the other hand, the strength of all other simple values points to there having been no backward step taken. Perhaps the most notable movement among leading staples is that developed in hogs and hog ducts, a better realization being had or the features making for strength in those products, notable among which being the

the features making for strength in those products, notable among which being the raduction in the supply of hogs, which, like the similar failing off in the number of cattle, has gone on for a number of years pass. That the advance in hog products is beginning to attract more attention seems evident from the extent to which the advance has had sympathetic reflec-tion in the prices of wheat and other cor-eals, which really trace some of the strength which has been shown this week to that quarter. While stocks of wheat and the source and diluments sola, which really trace some of the strength which has been shown this week to that quarter. While stocks of wheat have failen off in Europe and shipments there to December were the lightest re-corded for many years, still stocks have increased in this country to nearly an great an extent.

Owing to the continued light movement and the confidence with which holders maintain prices, cotton has advanced slightly during the week. It is evident the new plan for warehousing cotton is having a measureable influence upon the movement in sight.

In iron and sleel, quiet strength has, as for many weeks past, been the notable feature. A rather more aggressive feeting is noted at Clicago, where wire and nulls have been considerably advanced, and bad steel, angles and channels have silso moved upward. With the country's production sold ahead as heavily as it m, production soin aneso as heavily is it in, there is naturally little or no immediate new business offering. No sign of weak-ness in the steel market is perceptible, and there has been, in fact, a marking up of the nominal rates. The hardware trade has completed a year remarkable in many research and the remoti comes from many respects, and the report comes from the West that a number of salesmen did not leave the road at all during the holinot leave the road at all during the holi-duya but kept steadily at work. Ligat hardware of some sorts has been marken up this week. Lumber is sensonably spring business are perceptible. A point of much interest to the lumber trade is the possible placing of an immediate order for 1,000,000 feet of yellow plue for the pan - American expesition, at Buffalo. Prices show no weakness. Textiles display notable strength. Next senson cotton goods will all open higher, and in finlabled products, particularly, there is a chance for expansion, as que-tations in those lines have not moved up to a parity with gray goods. The short

to a parity with gray goods. The short supply of water is beginning to affect the New England cotton mills, and this promises to introduce still another element of strength in the holders' positions, Wool, though quiet, is strong, and man-

ufactured goods will certainly open at good advances. The bulk of the wool crop is said to have already been mar-keted. Export trade for our fine wool is good, as evidenced by some shipments this week to England, and some buyers are said to have bought wool that is yet on

said to have bought wool that is yet on the sheap's back in the West. Wheat (including flour) shipments for the week aggregate 2.500,502 bushels, against 2.10,557 bushels last week, 6.850,200 bush-sis in the corresponding week of 1859, 2.-51,578 bushels in 1855 and 8.106,688 bushels of 2007 Share bush 2.505 and 8.106,688 bushels in 1897. Since July 1, this season, the exports of wheat aggregate 106,453,873 bush-els, against 128,888,977 last year and 132,-

641.286 bushels in 1897-98. Business failures for the week number by Pittsburg. Exceptional activity in the iron trade is no doubt responsible for this gain, and the increase of 32 per cent gain 122 as compared with 220 last week, 237 gain, and the increase in this week a year ago, 333 in 1858 and shown at Cleveland.

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tion of a fast passenger steamer, to run between this city and Everett. The con-18.0 tract provides that the vessel must show a speed better than 20 knots an hour, which is nearly as fast as the present average railroad time between Seattle and Everett. All of the work is to be done at 6.9 6.3 14.5 Everett. The plans involve the construction of a vessel along the same general lines as the Flyer, though the vessel will not be so large. Her general dimensions are to be 140 feet length and 21½ feet beam. She is 29.7 140 feet length and sky rect ocam. She is being constructed at a cost of \$39,000, and the contract provides for her completion within four month. The award was made yestenday by U. B. cott for the company. FINE MOSTLY REMITTED. Master Not Knowingly at Fault-Sale of Interst in Pulitzer. 40.0 ASTORIA, Jan. 5 .- Word has been re-ceived from the treasury department by Collector Fox that the fine of 45000 recent-39.7 ly imposed by him against the German bark Hyon, for coming into port without 16.4 1.3 a consul or bill of health, had been reduced to \$15. The vessel came from Mazat-lan and her master claimed that this was his first trip to America as master of a vessel, and he was ignorant of the custom 8.5 23.6 regulations. His agents at Masatlan had secured the clearance papers and bills of health for the ship, and he supposed they were the proper ones. A bill of sele was filed in the custom-house today whereby Robert Carruthers, 5.5 as administrator of the estate of the late Captain Alex Malcolm, sells to Samuel Elimore an eighth interest in the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer. The considera-tion named is \$1400. **** FOUND A SNAG. Steamer Mascot Meets With An Acci-

**** The steamer Mascot found another of the snags in Lewis river Thursday, and was beached on a bar in the river to keep her deck dry until the hole mage by the snag could be closed. The Lewis river has always been a source of trouble to steamboatmen, and boats are snagged there so often that old navigators of the stream, like Captain Davis, are always ready for emergencies and beach their craft where it is comparatively easy to float them. The Mascot is lying easy, with dry decks. The steamer Mascot found another of 2.5 38.7 15.0 21.2 33.3 52.8 18.0 28.5 Totals\$ 30,012,000 3.5

THE YEAR'S BANK CLEARINGS.

The Total for 1899 Over Ninety Billions. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Bradstreet's re-view of hank clearings for 1899 shows that the total of the United States was \$33.-

The Mascot is lying easy, with dry decks, and will be floated without difficulty today or tomorrow. The G. M. Walker has temporarily taken her place on the Lewis river route. 504,932,656, an increase of \$25,001,596,426 over the total of 1898. New York ranks first

MAIL STEAMER WRECKED. Crashed on the Isle of Guernsey and

dent in Lewis River.

among the clies, with a total for the year of \$60,761,721,500; Boston is second, with \$7,096,285,571, and Chicago is third, with \$6,612,035,611. The clearings for 1859 were more than double those of 1854. Boston, in 1859, moved ahead of Chicago, the latter in drawing to third none. Thus about With Fatal Results. LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Great Western line mail steamer Ibex struck on Black rock, at St. Sampson's island of Guernsey, at 6 o'clock this morning and sunk. The city dropping to third place. Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Baltimore, San Francrash awoke the passengers, numbering 22 persons, who, rushing on deck, found the vessel slowly sinking. The boats were cisco, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Minne-apolis maintain the rank held in 1898. Cleveland, which was in 18th place in 1898. launched within 10 minutes after the steamer struck, and there was no panic. All the passengers were saved, but one sailor was drowned. All on board the Ibex however, moved up to 12th place, displac-ing New Orleans, which is now 13th. De-troit gained at the expense of Louisville, and Omaha, which was 16th in 1888, fell two places in 1899. behaved with the greatest courage, and the captain was the last to leave the ship. The Ibex is a steel vessel of 1150 tons, and was built in 1891. She left Weymouth for Guernsey last night. Buffalo gained one point at the expense of St. Paul. Denver and Richmond also moved up. St. Joseph made a further gain over the notable jump that sity took in 1598, and is now 24th in the list, as compared with No. 40 in 1897. The heaviest increase was that of 56 per cent, shown

Moose on the Aorangi.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 5 .- The vancouver, B. C., Jan. 5. - Inc steamer Aorangi sailed last night for Aus-tralia. She had on board 14 moose, in charge of Chief Factor McDonald, of the Hudson's Bay Company, and destined to New Zealand for acclimatization there.

In Bombay there are two companies of Hebrew soldiers, and the army register shows that thousands of Hebrews have enlisted in the British army in recent years, most of them being now with the

The Editorial "We,"

army in South Africa.

Tid-Bits. "Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we," "Why?" "So's the man that doesn't like the optical will black themselves." the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle."

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suddenly that the women and children had at 29,000.

them. The Turkomans had the memory of an-other flight from that fortress to spur them to speed. More than a year before Lommkin had attacked Geok-Tepe with-out even a demand for surrender, and so suddenly that the women and children bad total number of Tekkes killed in the size

greeses, hurled stones at them and poured beling water over their heads. And so what was left of the storming parties fied

from the aul with the Tekkes at their

That night the Tekkes, with 4000 dead, of

decided to surrender. They had repulsed

the assault, but they could not hope for

ultimate victory. So in the early morning

camp to offer unqualified submission. They found the place deserted and a cloud of

dust showed the Russian army retreating

across the desert. Joyfully they hurried back to the fortress and the Turkoman

to complete the work of wrecking an

When in the Skobeleff campaign the

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army.

suddenly that the women and children had not been able to leave the fortification. In a tull in the fighting these noncom-batants, to the number of 5000 emerged from the fort, with their belongings piled on pack camels, heading to the mountains. Lomakin directed Prince Galitzin, now governor-general of the Caucasus, to take his dragoons and Daghestan cavalry and drive the fugitives back into the fort. His historical words were: "Let none of them escape." Galitzin executed his order per-fectly. His cavalry rode down on the

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