EX-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IS BANKRUPT.

CHARLES W. FOSTER.

application to the United States Court as a voluntary bankrupt. His debts are set down at \$747,008, with no assets.

TOLEDO, O., May 8.-Hon. Charles W. Foster, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, has made

Committee Inaugurates Its

Work.

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE

"GARDEN HOSE"

GOLD SEAL BADGER CONQUEROR INDIAN ELK



"GARDEN HOSE"

TURTLE PIONEER OBELISK NEPTUNE

WHEN PURCHASING BE COMPANY GOODYEAR RUBBER 73-75 FIRST ST. PORTLAND, OR.

GOOD FROM END TO END.



(3)

Beau Brummel

THE BEST NICKEL CIGAR ON THE MARKET

BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO.

Shaw's Pure Malt

America's ORIGINAL Mait WHISKY Without a Rival Today

Blumauer & Hoch, 108 and 110 Fourth Street Sole Distributers for Oregon



Richardson & Boynton Company's (Established 1837)

"PERFECT" Warm-Air Furnaces (Trade Mark.)

W. G. McPHERSON

GENERAL PACIFIC COAST AGENT 47 FIRST ST., PORTLAND.

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Sts.

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN

First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Botel.

.... 75c to \$1.50 per day\$1.00 to \$2.00 per day\$1.50 to \$3.00 per day

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C. T. BELCHER, Sec. and Treas.

St. Charles Hotel

FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS PORTLAND, OREGON

American and European Plan.

American plan\$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.75 European plan 50c 75c, \$1.00

AEOLIAN ORCHESTRELLE

More than a decade ago the Aeelian startled the world by its performances, d for the first time brought inanimate mechanism into such close touch with the man mind that music in its true sense could be transmitted—that sentiment, plration, and temperament could all be conveyed, preserving the individuality

The distinctive feature of the Acolian Orchestrelle is in the beauty and variety of its tone-qualities. These tones possess a distinct individuality, and are so voiced as to resemble the different instruments of the orchestra, making the Orveritable solo orchestra

M. B. WELLS, Northwest Agent for The Acolian Company Aeolian Hall, 353-355 Washington Street, cor. Park

A Topeka Liquor Case.

TOPEKA, May 8.-The first of the or cases to be brought under the supervision of the newly appointed Assist-ant Attorney-General of Shawnee County was brought today in the District Court. Mrs. Mahanna, the defendant, pleaded guilty to four charges of selling liquor and maintaining a nulsance. She will be sentenced by the court and her liquors ordered destroyed. Topeka is now more dry than at any time since Mrs. Nation's raids. Very little liquor is being sold, and even this is being sold in as secret

nner as possible Turkey Tampering With Mails. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.-The Ambassadors of the foreign powers have dispatched identical notes to the Porte, characterising the seisure by the Otto-man postal authorities of foreign mail bags as a breach of international law and holding the Porte responsible for the concos. One of the mail bags opened

Siberian Products on English Market LONDON, May 9 .- "The Russian Government," says the Dally Express, "has secured the Wilson liners Hydro, Sapno and Castro for the Riga trade in order to place Siberian products on the English market. The steamers will be manned by Russians and their names will be changed to Russian names in order to evade the Riga port charges,"

St. Paul's Invitation. ST. PAUL, May 8.—President McKinley and party will be urged to stop at St. Paul on their return from California, Thursday, June 13, and review the parade of the Modern Woodmen of America. The national convention of the order will be in session here at that time.

Runs on Kioto Banks, TOKOHAMA, May &-There have been runs on the Kloto banks and one of them has suspended, though aided to the extent of 300,000 yen. The Bank of

LOS ANCELES' CUEST

The President and Party in Southern California.

MET THE OHIO DELEGATION

Governor Gage Welcomed the Presi dential Party Into the State at Redlands-Flower Carnival On.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—The President and his party today had their first taste of the hospitality of California. The introduction to the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers was like a dream of paradise after the three days spent in the alkali deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. It was like passing into fairyland. No words can pleture the beauty of the rich sun-flooded valleys between snow-capped peaks, the orange groves of the Santa Ana and the trees and flowers which the President saw today. Nature seemed to have adorned herself for the occasion in her brightest colors.

Governor Gage and the California Consultations of the Santa Ana and the trees and flowers with the distance towered the snow-mantleied summits of San Jacinto

occasion in her brightest colors.
Governor Gage and the California Congressional delegation met the President at Rediands, in the San Bernardino Valley, at 9 o'clock this morning, and welcomed him to the state. It was here that the President got his first faint idea of the wonderful reception that awaited him. Through an avenue lined with palms and Venetian masts he drove awaited him. Through an avenue lined with palms and Venetlan masts he drove over beds of roses, beneath a triumphal arch of flowers and fruit to the Gasa Loma Hotel, on the balcony of which the exercises took place. A drive through the orange groves and parks followed. All along the route of the drive ladies showered the President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley with flowers and through the streets they bemberded the President streets they bombarded the President from the windows with confetti until the air was a perfect maze of color. From Redlands down to Los Angeles

one continuous ovation. Every wreaths of flowers in their hands and balcony.
with cheering men and women. Minute stops were made at Colton, Ontario and ernor G

Los Angeles.

The approach to the City of Los Angeles was heralded by a terrific din which could be heard for miles. Steam whisties screamed; cannon boomed and as the screamed: cannon boomed and as the train passed through the Chinese quarter of the city, long strings of fire-crackers hung from awnings exploded like the continuous rattle of musketry. The city had been beautifully decorated in honor of the President's coming. The fiesta is in progress here and the town was dressed like a queen to receive the coming of her lord. The colors of the carnival, red, yellow and green, representing the wine, orange and olive, predoming the wine, orange and olive, predominated. The streets were avenues of masts festooned with yellow bunting and crowned with palm leaves and wreaths of laurel.

At the station the party was met by the citizens' committee and many distinguished people from all over Californta. General Shafter, Commander of the Department of the Pacific, with his entire staff, in full uniform, had come down from the Presidio to greet his chief. Secretary of the Navy Long who was to the enormous crowds which had swarmed into the city, drawn by the double attraction of the President's visit and the

carnival. At the hotel the police were obliged literally to force a way to the entrance. There the President met Governor Nash, of Ohio, and the Ohio Congressional delegation, who arrived by different routes an hour before the President. In the rotunda of the hotel the Mayor of Los did population. The best people of the Angeles formally greeted the Chief Ex East, of the South and the best people ecutive and extended to him the freedom of the city. The President responded as

"Mr. Mayor and My Fellow Citizens: have been glad to be welcomed by my I have been glad to be welcomed by my companions of the Loyal Legion of the United States, by my comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic and by all I have met while traveling through the South many of our old com-rades; but I have met also marching more respecting the other and all now united under one flag and rivaling each other in love and devotion to our Constitution and our common country. I am glad to be in this great state. Its population today is more than one-tenth of the entire population. side by side with them, giving cheers and of the entire population of the United States over which the first President presided during eight years. I cannot stand in this presence without recalling those eplendid pioneers of American clyilization, Kearney, Stockton and Fre-mont, who led in the paths of progress and civilization and dedicated this mighty empire of the Pacific Coast to liberty and union forever. You have now re-siding in your beautiful city that aged woman who shared with General Fre-mont in his early and later trials and ionate regard.

'I congratulate you upon the happiness and prosperity, not only of the people of your city and of your state, but the people of the whole country, and fecilitate with you that now this Nation of ours is stronger and more firmly cemented than it has ever been before in all its history. There are more men and women loving our flag today than ever-loved it before and there is more respect paid to it at home and abroad than ever-before. There is one thing about our National character, it is not spoiled when it is transplanted. It loses none of its strength or its virtue or its liberty under any sun or beneath any stars. They say liberty does not trive under tropical skies. Did liberty ever thrive more grandly than in the State of California and throughout our Southland?"

The President then held a short public reception in the parlors of the hotel. Meantime, Mrs. McKinley and the ladles of the party had been driven to the Wo-Gray Oils, and after dinner a private re-ception was held in their honor. They spent the night at "The Blyouac." Governor Nash held a reception at the Chamber of Commerce.

Late in the afternoon some of the mem-

had a birdseye view for 70 miles of South-ern California and of the Pacific Ocean 20 miles out to sea. Tonight the members of the Cabinet and other members of the of the Cabinet and other members of the party witnessed the illumination in the atreets. The whole city blazed with fantastic colors and the air was a blinding snow storm of confettl thrown by the merry rioters. Tomorrow the President and party will witness the floral parade and in the afternoon a visit will be paid to the Soldlers' Home at Santa Monica. The train will leave Lqs Angeles early Friday morning.

ENTRY INTO CALIFORNIA. The President Welcomed by Gover

nor Gage at Redlands. REDLANDS, Cal., May 8.—The train bearing the Presidential party entered the land of fruit and flowers shortly after midnight, when the Colorado River was

midnight, when the Colorado River was crossed at Yuma.

The first glimpse of California this morning was not prepossessing, but it was a novel sight. The train was running through the bed of an ancient salt sea south of the Mojave deaert. It is 300 feet below sea level, and it a white sheet of incrusted salt, which is plowed up as Eastern farmers plow their fields. This was passed early in the morning.

The train was mounting San Gorgeous Pass, between snow-capped mountain peaks, when the President first looked from his car window. The mountains

tiful flowers. In the distance towered the snow-manteled summits of San Jacinto and San Bernardino, each over 19,000 feet high. At every little station there were groups of smilling, happy people. The women and children held roses in their arms and pelted the President's car with them as the train rushed by. It was a charming welcome to the State of California.

California. California.

Redlands, the first stop in the state, was reached at 9 o'clock. Here great preparations had been made to welcome the President and his party. Governor Gage and the Senators and Representatives in Congress had gathered here to welcome the Chief Executive to California. The exercises took place on the flower-bedeeked halcony of the hotel in flower-bedecked balcony of the hotel in plain view of thousands. An Indian band from the school at Perris, Cal., played patriotic airs below, while the President exchanged greetings with Governor Gage

The Mayor of Redlands introduced Govwere made at Colton, Ontario and ernor Gage, who, in eloquent language one and at 2:30 the train drew into crowd below, welcomed the President and extended to him the freedom of the state. The President's response, delivered in graceful style, drew repeated cheers from the vast throng below him. He said:
"Governor Gage, Ladles and Gentlemen,
My Fellow Citizens: I receive with emotions of pleasure and of gratitude Calitions of pleasure and of gratitude Cali-fornia's greeting, voiced by the chief ex-ecutive of your great commonwealth on behalf of the people to the Chief Execu-tive of the Government of the United tive of the Government of the United States. It is your tribute to the great office, which for the hour I am permitted to hold, representing the Union of all the states, and it is your expression of love for the Union, for our great styll institutions and your affection for the Constitution which shelters us all. "California had some trouble in getting into the Union in the early days. The most serious question in the history of the Republic, that of human slavery, de-

guished people from all over California. General Shafter, Commander of the Department of the Pacific, with his entire staff, in full uniform, had come down from the Presidio to greet his chief. Sectort of the Navy Long, who was to have met the party at San Francisco, also came here to meet the President, and was at the station. The party was driven in carriages to the VanNuys Hotel. Angeles formally greeted the Chief Expanies of militia had been provided to escort the party, but both the military and police had to fight their way through the enormous crowds which had swarmed the Republic, that of human slavery, de-

have been more grateful to me than that which you bring as I enter the State of California, a state of heroic and historic memories, a territory that governed itself without law, without courte, with-out Governors, by the virtue and force of an elevated public sentiment. And you came from every state in the Federal (a voice, 'That's right,'), and they are here to make this one of the glorious states of this great American Republic. And now, having said this much, it only remains for me to express the grationly remains for me to express the grad-fication which all of us feel, those as-sociated with me in government, to be welcomed as we have been welcomed everywhere by a united people owning loyalty to but one flag and that flag the emblem of liberty—the glorious Stars and Stripes." (Enthusiastic and long-continued anniause.)

nardino.

Leaving the hotel, the President and his party drove under a triumphal arch of flowers and oranges. A floral bell hung in the dome, and as the President's carriage passed underneath, two pretty lit-tle girls in white rang it with flower ropes. Smiley Park and Canyon Crest, through which the party drove, were like siding in your beautiful city that aged woman who shared with General Fremont in his early and later trials and triumphs and for her I am sure you will all join with me in reverent and affections. Including the state of the st the eucalyptus, amber-blossomed gravillas and palms of every description, banks of roses of every variety, violets, pansies, geraniums, petunias, scarlet poppies and sweet peas, formed a ravishing scene of beauty. The President and his party were fairly dazed with the splendor of it all, and could hardly credit the statements of the citizens that all the orange groves and gardens were the work of 14 years' cultivation under the system of

of Northern Pacific in six months. In reference to the reported differences be-tween the Harriman syndicate and the Morgan-Hill interests he said: "That has been magnified a thousand times." irrigation. While the party was driving commitbeen magnified a thousand times.

There was talk in the street of a great fight for control between the Morgan-Hill interests on the one side and the Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb-Standard Oil people on the other, but nothing could be learned of it. In some parts of the street the talk of a fight and of a great clash between these powerful interests is credited. In other parts it is ridiculed. One story has it that over 100,000 shares more than the tees had been busy decorating the train, and when the President returned it was filled with flowers. The train left for Los Angeles at noon.

Who Will Ride With the President. TOPEKA, Kan., May 8,-The members of the committee in charge of the exercises to be given when President Mc-Kinley visits this city in June are in a quandary about who will have the honor of representing the city as the Mayor at of representing the city as the Mayor at that it is as yet uncertain where contact the time. Mayor Hughes is having the title to this office contested by Albert Parker. The matter is now before the Supreme Court and a decision will be handed down the morning President Mc-Kinley reaches town. As soon as the decision is rendered the defeated party will institute quo warranto proceedings to determine further the title to the office. It now looks as if it would be a race between Parker and Hughes on the morning of the President's arrival to take the place of Dr. John W Brown, troi lies. However, whatever the situation, several conferences were held today to take the place of Dr. John W Brown, troi lies. However, whatever the situation, several conferences were held today to take the place of Dr. John W Brown, troi lies. However, whatever the situation, which was participated in by James Stillman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and E. H. Harriman, on the one side, and Daulel Lamont, James J. Hill and Mr. Becvising Woodmen's Laws.

COLUMBUS, O., May & The committee of the last conference on the total to take the place of Dr. John W Brown, troi lies. However, whatever the situation to take the place of Dr. John W Brown, troi lies. However, whatever the situation to take the place of Dr. John W Brown, troi lies. However, whatever the situation, which was participated in by James Stillman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and E. H. Harriman, on the one side, and Daulel Lamont, James J. Hill and Mr. Becvising Woodmen's Laws.

COLUMBUS, O., May & The committee of the order, today decided to eliminate from the order, today decided to eliminate from the constitution all the sections relative to the order today decided to eliminate from the order today decided to man's Club, in Figueroa street, where they met the ladies of Los Angeles.

This evening the President and Mrs. McKinley dined at "The Bivouac," the handsome residence of General Harrison

Harriman Interests Gain Control of Northern Pacific

AND BLOCK BURLINGTON DEAL

Stock Market, the Vanderbilts Have Upset the Plans of Hill-Morgan Combine.

"The fundamental fact in the Northern Pacific situation today is that the Burlington deal is placed in jeopardy as matters stand at present. Union Pacific interests, which were alarmed at the danger to their property lying in Burlington's control by the Northern transcontinental lines, have bought enough Northern Pacific stock to prevent the ratification of the Burlington purchase by the Northern Pacific shareholders unless some agreement is made with them which will

Northern Pacific shareholders unless some agreement is made with them which will protect their interests sufficiently. The corner in the shares was unpremeditated. That development resulted, it is said, from Mr. Keene's clever appreciation of the situation in the stock, the legitimate demand for which had heavily reduced the

ers, upsetting President Hill's audacious plan to have the Northern Pacific con-

trol the Burlington's operations. The policy of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has been es-

sentially one of self-protection, and be-ing now in a dominant position where the balance of power in the Western rail-

way situation, so rudely disturbed by Mr. Hill's Burlington deal, has been restored, they content themselves without creating

lasting hostilities among the great West

There probably will now be made a angular agreement with the Union

guarantee.

ern railroads, which would follow the abandonment of the Burlington deal,

cific sharing the control as well as the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern,

Loeb & Co. were able to win their advan-tage were that the Hill-Morgan interests

in Northern Pacific held about 400,000 shares of Northern Pacific as a permanent investment, which was practically

off the market. In addition, about 200,000

shares were held abroad, and a good deal of this passed to the Union Pacific inter-ests. This left virtually but 200,000 shares

of the 800,000 shares of common stock outstanding available in the New York market. While there have been heavy sales of Northern Pacific by insiders, the stock held for control has been sold and

it is not likely that insiders went short of the market, as has been intimated. "The corner in the stock was not looked

for by the serious buyers of Northern Pa

cific, who had practically accomplished their purchases before Monday's sharp rise. The pyrotechnics in the shares are

attributed to Mr. Keene, who, compre

"Mr. Hill, it was authoritatively stated

ure of the Spring wheat harvest. He said today: 'I have not bought a share of Northern Pacific in six months.' In

it that over 100,000 shares more than the actual capital stock of the company have been bought by the opposing cyndicates,

and that it is as yet uncertain where con-

effected the corner.

conditions under which Kuhn,

No decision was arrived at, but it is understood that Mr. Morgan had been appealed to in cable dispatches and that matters were left in their present status pending the receipt of a reply from Mr. Morgan regarding these dispatches.

Later in the evening it was learned that after a conference between representatives of the different Northern Pacific interests held at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., a prolonged conference was attended by Messrs. Harriman, Hill and Henry W. Cannon, of the Chase National Bank. It is understood that all efforts up to a late hour tonight to arrive at an agreement in Northern Pacific matters have failed.

New Men in Union Pacific Directory. New Men in Union Pacific Directory.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Reports were circulated in Wall street this afternoon that Thomas T. Eckert and Alvin W. Krech, of this city, and Norman B. Ream, of Chicago, had been elected directors of the Union Pacific, to aucceed George Buchanan, Roswell Miller and the late John W. Doane. Mr. Eckert is president of the Western Union Telegraph Company and Mr. Krech is an official of NEW YORK, May 8.—Dealing with the relation of things in the turmoil of Wall street today, the financial writer of the

Separate Municipal Elections, Separation of Administrative From Legislative, Removal of Appointed Officers, Controller.

> RECOMMENDATIONS. Municipal elections to be held separate for

Councilmen to have graduated terms. councilmen to have graduated terms, not more than one-third to go out at one time, and part of them to be elected at large. Provision for the appointment and removal of administrative officers by the Mayor. Officer to be provided who shall check the accounts and disbursaments of all city officers. Civil service for employes except laborers.

LAID OVER. Matter of Board of Control. Granting franchises.

work of formulating an outline for the proposed new city charter was very successfully inaugurated yesterday afternoon by the committee appointed for that purpose by Chairman A. L. Mills, of the Charter Commission, under instructions from the commission. Several of the most from the commission. Several of the most important things, which it is desired shall be included in the new charter, were discussed and agreed upon to be reported to the commission at its next meeting. The committee met at the City Hall at 3 F. M., T. C. Devlin, chairman, presiding, and Isam White, William M. Ladd, Dr. A. I. Cleav. Biobact W. Montague and Will.

J. Giesy, Richard W. Montague and Will-lam Killingsworth present; E. C. Bro-naugh absent. Chairman Devlin, in calling the committee to order, said the members all under-5100d the purpose of the meeting. He sought if they could agree upon a plan adopted they would have done as much for the city as any body of men had ac-complished. It was well known that there had been much complaint about municipial government. In cities of rapid growth the cost of living increased, taxes increased, and there should be an increase in other things to lighten these burdens. In enthings to lighten these burdens. In en-deavoring to formulate a charter a good many snags will be run against, matters of personal interest would be constantly coming up to be contended against. No matter what one's ideal plan may be, the great object was to prepare a charter which would be accented by the public. Evening Post, in a news leader in its last edition this evening, says:

"The fundamental fact in the Northern Pacific situation today is that the Burlington deal is placed in jeopardy as matters stand at present. Union Pacific in the same of the great object was to prepare a charter which would be accepted by the public. Different ideal charters exist, but the charter it is desired to prepare is one that would suit the condition of Portland. The work of the committee should be the merest skeleton. If they could agree on a few of the main topics they could leave the filling out to the full board.

CHICAGO, May 8.—"When you ask me if the Erie road is part of a great continental system brought about by the Burlington deal, you are presenting a sub-Municipal Elections. The first proposition taken under con-sideration was that of holding municipal ject that is too silly for me to discuss." President Fred D. Underwood, of the Eric. made this statement tonight when asked about the future relations of the comlections separate from state elections. elections separate from state elections. The meeting was unanimously in favor of this, so it was agreed to without much debate. The only objection which it was thought possible could be offered to the scheme was on the ground of expense. To this it was replied that the Australian ballot system and registration had been nathing. pany. He continued: "Chicago is terri-torially a railroad dividing line, and in my judgment always will be. Conditions east of here and west are so radically different that so-called transcontinental systems could not be operated." objected to on this ground, but nothing was so expensive as bad elections. It was suggested that municipal elections be held at the same time as tions, but there were several objections to this, as only taxpayers vote at school elections, and school elections had always been kept free from politics. It was the LONDON, May 9.-The morning papers warn the British public against buying American railroad shares at the present inflated prices. The writer of the Times' desire to keep municipal elections out of politics, but this would be very difficult to do, Finally, on motion of Dr. Glesy, it was decided simply to recommend to financial article says:

"The people of the United States have been selzed with one of those extraordinary manias that periodically attack commercial communities, and they do not do things by halves. The result must soonthe board that municipal elections be held separate from other elections.

Councilmen-at-Large. er or later be serious collapse, although prices are not likely to decline nearly so The second proposition taken under consideration was the separation of the legislative and administrative departments of the city government. No objections were offered to this, and it was the opinion of all that the entire legislative power should be vested in the Council.

Some discussion arose as to how many

Immense Amount of Literature Is-

sued During the Past Year. NEW YORK, May 8.-General O. O.

much as they have risen since last Sep

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Erle Not in the Deal.

Predict a Collapse.

Howard presided at the annual meeting today of the American Tract Society. Dr. Shearer, financial secretary, in his annual report, stated that IT new publications had been added to the organization's list during the year, and that the number issued since the beginning was \$331, not including periodicals. The total number of volumes issued from the home office during the past 75 years is 22,291,927; of tracts, 479,339,719, and of peri odicals 288,401,588, making a total of 770,-198,114. Mr. Tag, assistant secretary, read a report of the society's financial condition, and Dr. Ross called especial attention to two points in this, which he considered sources of congratulation—one the fact that, whereas the year before the building had only about paid expenses, during the past year it had earned some \$30,000, and the other the fact that the floating debt had been reduced from \$200,000 to a little over half that amount. hending what was actually going on, and understanding the large short interest of speculators, went into the market and Mr. Hill, It was authoritatively stated today, has not sold any of his Northern Pacific stock. His large interest was acquired last Summer around 59, when the stock broke on the reduction of the common dividend and the seemingly poor traffic prospects resulting from the failure of the Soring wheat harvest. He

During the meeting General Howard made a suggestion to the effect that possibly Mr. Carnegie might be led to co-operate with the organization in es-tablishing libraries in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and later a resolu-tion was passed commending this sug-gestion to the consideration of the excutive committee. Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, of the Tompkins-Avenue Congregational Church Brooklyn, was elected to the Board of

Managers, to fill the place of Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, deceased, and Rev. Dr. Frank P. Woodbury, of the American Mission-ary Association, to fill the place of Dr. R. R. Booth, retired. Rev. James B. Steele, Ph. D., James J. Wilson and Silas F. Hallock, of Maryland, were elected as new members of the executive committee. President McKinley was made an honorary vic.-presidnt, to take the place of ex-President Harrison; Sam-uei B. Capen, of Boston, to take the place of Dr. R. S. Storr; Rev. Dr. Michiel Burnham, of St. Louis, to take the place of Dr. Cyrus Hamin: Right Rev. Will-lam Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, to take the place of Dr. John W. Brown, and Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard, of

(Concluded on Tenth Page.)

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS. Federal Government.

nt McKinley is at Los Angeles, Page 1. The Industrial Commission is invest rate discrimination. Plans of the new cruiser St. Louis have disappeared. Page 3. Foreign.

A. J. Balfour was the principal speaker at the Principse League meeting in London, Page 2. English coal miners will not strike. Page 2.

The new Prussian Cabinet held its first sitting. Page 2 Domestic. Union Pacific interests gain control of the Northern Pacific, and will prevent the Bur-lington deal. Page 1.

The steel trust will close down the Everett nail works. Page 2.

Martinelli received the red berreits at Balti-more. Page 2. The Chicago Theological Seminary accepted Dr. George H. Gilbert's resignation. Page 6. Pacific Coast.

The Bruner murder case at Princeville will be warmly contested. Page 4. woman of Baker City defended herself with a pitchfork against a vagabond. Page 4. Eastern Oregon woolgrowers will pool their li

terests. Page 5. N. Poliock, a banker, of Cleveland, G., killed himself at Scattle. Page 5.

Commercial. Portland market quotations. Page 11. New York stock market transactions. Page 11. Domestic and foreign commercial news and quotations. Page 11. Eastern wool market shows no improve

Marine. January ships are making fast passages from Portland. Page 10.

Two of the May grain fleet ready for sea, Page 10. Steamer Tantillion Castle a total loss. Page 10. Portland and Vicinity. homnitiee formulates a charter for the City of Portland. Page 1.

Banfield-Veysey Company will be reported to re' Union for unfairness to union Team-Drivers' U labor. Page 12 South Portland makes a bid for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. Page 8.

O. R. & N. begins three suits to condemn right of way to St. Johns. Page & Water rights secured for new woolen mill ut

Sellwood. Page 6-