ing and Complete One.

WASHINUTON, Nov. 1.—The Mount Bainier forest reserve of Washington is one of the few feserves that received especial attention at the hands of the Geological Survey during the past year. An examination of this reserve, together with the Mount Bainier National Park, has now socspied Mr. Fred G. Pluminer and one assistant for two seasons. The entire timber stand upon the reserve, including the park, he satimated by Mr. tire timber stand upon the reserve, including the park, is estimated by Mi. Flummer at 25.01.253.00 feet, board measure, an average per acre of the timbered land of 122 rest. Of the total amount, and the entry hemiock, 30 per cent yellow pine, and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble and 6 per cent such red cedar and noble the iaw, together with a gegard for their own interests, due to a wholesome fear of the cancellation of their permits, the practice has ceased, and any fires now originating with the sheepmen are isolated cases resulting from carelessness.

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Only about 45,000 acres, or 2 per cent.

of the entire reserve is fair farming land,
and of this amount over one-half is under adverse diramit conditions, due to
altifude and exposure. Of the favorably
situated areas in Western Washington,
the most important is in the Cowlitz watershed, where the Big Bottom affords
about 300 acres of cleared lands. Along
the Niaqually there are about 500 acres
of rich lands, while the south fork of
the Puyaliup and Mowitch River bottom.
Carbon River Chnyon, Cispus Valley, the
valley of the Lewis River, Little White
Salmon River and other localities all offer
small areas of valuable farming land,
while many settlers have gone in on
about 500 acres in the Wind River Valley. Around the headwaters of the Klicktiat are also found some valuable arable
lanza.

Coal Indications.

"Indications of coal have been found on
Gout Creek, Coal Creek and Sweetwater
Creek, as well as in the southwest corner of section 8, township if north, range
feast, and near Lookout Monntain. The
Davis cosil pressured on Summit Creek has gone and of the separating, small evergrees wither, play for point.

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Segme-Batter, 2500c; per gone at 200 per cost.

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Segme-Batter, 2500c; per roll.

Segme-Bat

f east, and near Lookout Mountain. The Davis coal prospect on Summit Creek has been worked to a small extent to deter-mine its value. A veln six feet wide is claimed, which crosses Summit Creek and to exposed on both sides of the canyon. Coal veins exist in sections 12 and 14, township 12 north, range 8 cost, and some prospecting has been done, but the work has been abundoned. Two miles north of Packwood Lake several small coal veins have been prospected. On the head-waters of Clepus River, in township 10 north, range 10 east, several coal veins have been prospected, but no real development work has been done. Traces of soal have been found at Steamboat Moun-tain. But little attention has so far been given the subject of mines, and little de-welepment along those lines has been

Varieties of Trees.

"The Rainier reserve is marked by a The Rainler reserve is marked by a large variety of trees, preminent among them being the white, yellow, lodge-pole and mountain pine, the noble, lovely, alpine and white fr, hemiock, sprue, red cedar, and such decidatous trees as the sah, maple, cottonwood, aspen and oak. "About 5 per cent of the forest stand is composed of dead enags scuttered through the green and live servers." through the green and live growth. The cause is not only final maturity, but many of them die from lack of light and atrikilled by their more vigorous neighbors. In areas where the soil is excessively In areas where the soil is excessively moist a common defect is ground rot. Timber is thickest in the Wind River matershed, where a reason of feet are reported. In both the Lewis and White River sections nearly 2,00,000,000 feet are estimated, and on the Puyallup. Cowlits, Cispos and Riberitat Rivers between 1,000,000,000 and 2,000,000 feet are said to be standing. The total estimates, arranged by species of trees, is as follows:

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Red or yel	low fir		5,56	85,298,750
Hemiock .		*******	3,63	\$3,634,000
Xellow pin	0		errork@	18,871,769
Red cedar	*******		1,31	7,078,800
Noble fir.		*********		67,888,300
Lovely fir		********		
White fir	*********	*********	***** D	界。7255,6000
White pine	- ARTHARAGE			19,688,000
Tamarack				12,385,000
Mountain i	Demicok	*******	types 2	0,977,000
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Alaska ced	OF STREET	********		10,120,000
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Lodgepole	Person	********	*****	3,267,000
Total			20.00	in most more
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Markets and Prives.

Tacoma is the natural market for the timber from White River, Puyallip and Nisqually Rivers, and part of the Cowlits and Chous output, although this latter is shared with Chohalis. Portland is the market which is sought from the Lewis, Washougal, Rock, Wind, Little White Salmon, White Salmon and Kitckitat River sections, and North Yakima gets the balance. In other words, Portland is the market for an area of over 722,000 acres Wille Salmon and Kitckitat River sections, and North Yakima gets the balance. In other words, Portland is the market for an area of over 722,000 acres of forested section, and Tacoma for over 500,000.

Porest Pires.

Over 15 per cert of the total area of the reserve, or 25,500 acres, knew here burned over, largely on the western side.

GERMANY'S NEW LEASE.

Consing Station Acquired in the Red Sel ach.

Tallow—ic; No. 2 and grease, 2505c per ib.

Hids—Dry bldes, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 149215c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 6 pounds, 15c per pound; dry ca Tacoma is the natural market for the

Over 15 per cert of the total area of the reserva, or 28,500 acres, have been burned over, largely on the western side of the Casonde Mountains. The free are usually tracked to eathers and packers, who fail to extinguish their fires, or to the sheepmen or prospectors. The sheepmen often start fires to promote the growth of grass near summits, believing that the destruction of timber is generally followed by a growth of those grasses upon which sheep will feed. Prospectory fire the timber to clear the ground and make prospecting easier. Often times settiers will clear their lands by fire to save time and expense, and the ladians and campers come in for their share of the biame, while lightning is sometimes accountable.

Binos the inauguration of the present forestry policy, the causes may be briefly stated as ignorance, carelessness and lightning. The woodsman, arapper, lunter or campers have now become careful with their fires, and no such difference in the such are for the sympathy shown in 18%. For many is laying the foundation of her grant for the sympathy shown in 18%. The system and care with their fires, are to total and will be a valuable powershion. Germans when a careful surveys and to have obtained a fine harbot. The chief interest, however, for England is as to the focation of the surveys and to have obtained a fine harbot. The chief interest, however, for England is as to the focation of the save and wast of the scher coaling stations which the grant and will be a valuable powershion. Germans when they are certain to have made careful surveys and to have obtained a fine harbot. The chief interest, however, for England is as to the focation of the save and west of the scher coaling stations which they are surveys and to have obtained a fine harbot. The chief interest, however, for England is as to the focation of the save and west of the Red Sea, and where are they to be found?

In the Mediterranean it would not be surprising to learn that the Kalser had arranged with Spain for the purchase of the so

restocking had resulted in such sufficient stand and age of timber trees that fur-ther protection would be unnecessary, it would remove a serious enemy from the field, and in all probability would result in extinguishing forest fires in their in-ciplency.

Timber Cutting.

"A total area of about 2000 acres has been cut within the boundaries of the reserve. Of this amount, 40 per cent has been cut by actual settlers and the thinknes by beggers. The largest area is along Tiston River, where the lumber has been used for fuming and other construction work on the Solah Irrigating canal. At Tannum Lake 200 logs were cut for use in the construction of an impounding dam at the toot of the lake. Mills are located at the Medina mining camp, near Chemowith, and in three other townships. Connowith, and it three client townships
Logating in those areas is mostly by skid
and railroads as the Lewer Cawiltz is the
obly divable stream in the reserve. With
the, exception of a short narrow-gauge
railroad feeding the Oregon Mill Com-

MOUNT RAINIER RESERVE

Jean's mail in township a narra, range
cast, there are no railroads in the reserve, nor any wagon roads over which
heavy logs could be institled. The North
fer Pacific has made a survey up to the
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River with the expressed intention of
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has been done.

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the covilist and Sum tapping a timber belt and bertain coal noon. prospects in the Cispus watershed.

Grazing.

corrais, where bands of sheep may be con-fined for one or two days during the pro-cess of separating, small evergreens were nipped by the sheep, and slong the beaten and oversheeped trails, the same thing may be noticed, but the damage is insignificant, and only worthy of mention as an exception.

'There is no doubt that sheep trample

not be corralled within 800 yards of any running stream or living spring. If the correle bordered on or had sufface drainage into the streams the waters would be polluted insentiment if not in fact when they reached the distant settlements, and sentiment is a strong factor when it applies to drinking water. One specification for good drinking water, that it must for good drinking water is that it must not contain more than one part by weight of dry organic matter in 100,000 parts of liquid, and it is safe to say that the limit is not exceeded in the river waters even in the immediate vicinity of the

corn in the immediate vicinity of the corrain. The fact that running waters are self-charifying is generally conceded.

The question of pollution is therefore one to be considered in the precautionary way, and this has been dome.

"The adency of the reserve is on too grand and extensive a scale to be affected by any operation of man, such as grazing or mining. The burns are the only disfigurement to the magnificent views which reward the elimber of the peaks. Areas of particular beauty or for reasted; coccanuts, 800 per dosen; walnuts, peaks. Areas of particular beauty or novelty should be included in the National

Park, or which posturing is not sillowed.

The Secretary of the Interior or June
30, 1897, promulgated rules and regulations relating to forest pregervation,
among which was the following: "Paraamong which was the following: "Paragraph Li. The pasturing of livestock on the public lands in forest reservations will not be interfered with so long as it appears that injury is not being done the forest growth and the rights of others are not thereby jeopardized." From iny observations the injury done the forest growth by sheeping is not serious, and the attendant evils can be and are being guarded against."

GERMANY'S NEW LEASE.

forestry policy, the causes may be briefly stated as ignorance, careiessness and laghtsing. The woodsman, trapper, butter or campers have now become careful with their tires, and no such difficulty is encountered as in the past.

"All of the restocking of the reserve is natural. All of the activity thus far has been towards protection scaling for the model of the work having been forest toward respecting with the fibest species nor eliminating the undestrable species nor eliminating the undestrable species nor eliminating the undestrable species and such differences of reseeding is rapid. The grazing of sheep upon burned areas certainly retards their restocking suith limber. If stock pasturage were prohibited upon all burned and low timberless areas upon restocking had resulted in such sufficient.

Was "Agin" Vaccination.

Nineteenth Century.
"I sign against being vaccinated? Just what I'll do. It gives you a crying baby, even if it didn't cry before. even if it didn't cry before.

"Tea, with pleasure. I never took to it since I heard as how a 'neighbor-Mrs. Robinson that was-lost a child by it. Not that it died of it-but when it was born'd it was as healthy a child an ever I see'd-and so it was for a year after it was vacquated, but after that, just a year, mind you, it began to pine and pine and never got on with its mather-Mrs. Robinson that was-nor the bottle, nor even the fancy foods (not that I ever held with they), nor nothing: and two years from beling vaccinated that child took and died. Yes, I'll sign with pleasure."

Hogs-Receipts, Nov. steady to weak: bulk of sales, is took at 150 feet of the control of the

among the commission-houses, and other Front-street wholesalers, and the day was about as near a complete holiday as it well could be without coming to a stand-still. There were no changes of importance in prices, and receipts of produce were much lighter than usual.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc.

cun and evaporated, 5 @ 6c; plums, pitless, white, 700c per pound.

Mutton - Gross, best sheep, wethers and swes, sheared, \$8.50; dressed, 65,07c per lb.; Spring lambs, 55,0 per pound gross, dressed, 7

There is no doubt that sheep trample out seedlings of the confers as they do of other trees and shrubs. Along the routes of sheep travel the forest floor is sometimes powdered by their sharp hoofs, and all traces of undergrowth, obliferated, and it this condition prevalled over a burned area, the process of restocking would be very slow.

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Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

Coffee-Mocha, 23928c; Java, fancy, 20938c; Java, gued, 20928c; Java, drdmary, 18929c; Conta Rica, fancy, 18929c; do good, 10918c; do ordinary, 19932c per pound; Columbia, rosat,

Wool - Vall - 19914c: Eastern Oregon, 96 12c; mobalr, 25s per pound.
Sheepskins - Shearlings, 15620c; short-wool, 25625c; medium-wool, 80650c; long-wool, 60cg \$1 each.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Cattle-Beceipts 2000. the Lacet, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Becapts 2000. Including 500 Texans; generally stendy; Texans firm. Native, best on sale today, five carloads, at \$5.35; good to prime steers, \$5.5052; poor to medium, \$4.503; 5.40; selected Feders, \$5.5054.40; mixed stockers, \$2.7063.75; cows, \$2.7064.50; hotress, \$2.7064.50; convers, \$2.5064.50; networks, \$2.7064.50; convers, \$2.5064.50; networks. ers, 13 Top4 To; canners, 11 Sop2 to; caives, siow, mainly the lower than last Tuesday at 1466; Texans, receipts 15; hest on sale today, seven carloads, at 13 55; Texas steers, 1464 8; Texas grass steers, 13 259

RANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 5000; stondy: native steers, \$409 5 50; Texas steers, \$1 5004 90; Texas cows, \$200 50; native cows and helters, \$1 700 15; stockers and feeders, \$394 30; bulls,

5 lb; stockers and feeders, \$394 lb; bulls, \$1 20014 lb.

Hours-Receipts, RND; steady to weak; bulk of sales, \$4 5004 lb. heavy, \$4 57496 4 774; packers, 14 77464 80; mixed, \$4 67146 4 75. light, \$4 77464 824, Sheep-Receipts, 2000; strong; lambs, \$5 5004 40; mutions, \$2 5004.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.

Chicago Board of Trade New York Stock Exchange BROKERS

Chamber of Commerce

Room 4, Ground Floor BOTH TELEPHONES

New Conditions Are Putting an End to His Class.

Emporia Gasette.

In the morning he used to sit humped over the primer case throwing in a handful. When the editor came to work it was customary for the others in the shop a to show the editor some obelisance; the foreman to wark to the editorial desk with the proof of an ad; the job printer to hammer busily with the planer on the form of a. 'Booms to Rent' card, which was ever being made ready for the press; two lean compositors to shake their cases as though they had been working for hours; the cubs to change legs on the job press and clatter the throw-off with more business than a bird pup. But the tourlist—the typographical tourist—at the primer case paid no homage to rank, made no unmanly, obsequious demonstrations before potentates and powers. He kept on rattling the type in their boxes as though nothing had happened. After a whispered dialogue between the foreman and the editor explaining the stranger. Miss Limits Parker, Mrs John Anderson, Miss Lotte B Pranc, Mrs Eva Anderson, Miss Lotte B Pranc, Mrs Eva Anderson, Miss Lotte B Pranc, Mrs Eva Renthalman, Miss L Bell, Mrs Reay Raymers, C A Bernett, Mrs John Renthalman, Miss L Burchart, Mrs Jides Mary Renthalman, Miss L Burchart, Mrs Ji Emporia Gasette.

ger's presence, it was the editorial priv-llege to approach the throne.

If it was Winter, the editor might saunter out to the stove and back up to it with palms outstretched. Then he was permitted by the tourist to aski "Where age you from?"

After receiving a reply, the editor was expected to ask:
"Well, how's work there?" To this the answer required by an un-written, yet inviolable law of the craft,

was:
"Damn rotten." Thereafter the editor might resume his work, or inquire about old friends, or take up the regular order, or proceed to unfinished business, for the tramp printer had been duly and formally installed and the opening services were closed. To the layman all this bomp and circumstance in welcoming the tourist may seem empty and idle.

Let the arrival of the tramp printer at the country office 30 years ago meant to the craftamen there what the return of Lentulus with victorious legion meant to Capua, what the delegation from the grand louge, ready to give out the new password and exemplify the work, means to the brethren; what the visit of an or-daining bishop to convey the apostolic succession means to churchmen, and what the coming of a new star means to an

For the tramp printer brought the light For the tramp printer brought the light into dark places. If there was a new lik-reducer in vogue, the tramp knew it, and could make it. He showed the foreman how to set the disc of the jobber, and print in colors. The tramp could make paste that would never sour, and sableting give that would stick and neither crack nor melt in all eternity. He could whittle out a line of wood letter, or make slugs. He could the a string to the end of a folder table and cut two follos from a quarto as fast as the "dov-lit" could fold. He could make rollers that would print a hair line of script, or bring out the dapple in the flanks of the licon-gray stallion for the livery stable job.

1.30. Alsaka, 1 - pound talls, \$1 0002 25.

Nuta-Peanuts, 676, 75e per pound for raw, oci l' could fold. He could make rollers that would print a hair line of script, or bring out the dapple in the flanks of the libe; fancy peans, 12014c; almonds, 160174c per pound.

Beane-Brail white, 4%c; large do, 8%g4c; he could cut out reprint with his rule for the copy hook when the old man was away, and he could go to the non-parell case and set up a piece of poetry parell case and set up a piece of poetry parell case and set up a piece of poetry for the first column from memory. He was a guide, philosopher and friend to the editor. And in the back room he revived the world, the flesh and the devil. Peter B. Lee, "Old Sluga" Biggsby, whither have they gone? "Those old-style Hops-New crop, 13@10%s per pound; 1800 faces, with the hair lines all over them, with their condensed Gothic noses, with their wrong-font eyes, with their mouths blacksmithed full of fine-out to justify with their double pica cheeks. Poor old typographical errors; they were cast be-fore the days of the point system, and they have been thrown into the hellbex

Yet they did their work well. They fulfilled their mission in the world. The tramp printer's labor-saving devices, perfected and carried to their ultimate con-clusions, have become great inventions of this printing graft. Archimedes said if he had a proper lever he would move the world. The lasy tramp printer who first folled a cylinder over a form of types had found the Archimedean lever. That lever has moved the world farther

in a century than it had moved before in a thousand years. Its unknown inven-tor was as surely inspired, was as surely working a divine purpose toward man as he who chiseled the law upon the stone at Sinat. For that printer's lever has \$85: panther, with head and claws perfect.
\$1681; raccom, 25680c; well, mountain, with head perfect. \$3 20 0 5; wolverine, \$2 2000; haver, per skin, lurge, \$6671 do medium, per skin, \$405; do small, per skin, \$162; do kin, per skin, \$162.

world from ignorant behavioral ligent human brotherhood.

The tramp printer, whose humble habi-tation has become a mechanical sanctuary in a score of years, is a lowly instru-ina score of years, is a lowly instruwas poor, bling Bartimeus. Miracles are not done with princes.

Early Temperance Society. Notes and Queries.

The increase of drunkenness in many parts of the United States led to the for-mation of secieties intended to counteract this evil, and, as American intemperance was mainly the result of dram drinking, a pledge against the use of spirits was adopted. The movement spread to this country, and the British and Foreign country, and the British and Foreign Temperance Society was formed on that hasis, and many local societies came into existence in 1829 and 1830. In the latter year the Government passed the mischisvous beer bill, and before the end of the year 24,000 beerhouses were licensed. "Everybody is drunk," wrote Sydney Smith, "those who are not singing are sprawing. The sovereign people are in a beastly state." The natural result was an increase of drunkenness, and those who had engaged in the criscade against aprits had to face the obvious facts that people can become intexicated on wine as well as on whisky, and that beer as as well as on whisky, and that beer as well as brandy makes people, drunk. Hence a new pledge against all intoxi-cants was introduced. The abstainers were realous propagandists, and after a Hence a new pickes against all intoxicants was introduced. The abstainers were zealous propagandists, and after a time the temperance societies that adhered to the old anti-apirit platform died out or adopted the more thoroughgoing basis, and the temperance movement be-

steady: No. 2 red Western Winter, is 2½d;
No. 1 Northern Spring, is 3½d; No. 1
California, is 4d. Futures quiet; December, is 2½d; February, is 2d; March, is
England Temperance Society and some other sectarian organizations, established
Corn—Spot, dull; American mixed, new, at a much later date, which have a "dual", and some other sectarian organizations, established at a much later date, which have a "dual", and some other section of "total abstrainers." Corn—Spot, dull; American mixed, new, at a much later date, which have a "dual basis"—one section of "total abstainers."

Receipts of wheat during the past three days, 405,000 centals, including 25,000 american.

Receipts of American corn during the past three days, 144,800 centals.

THE TRAMP PRINTER.

at a much later date, which have a "dual basis"—one section of "total abstainers who are desirous of promoting temperance. The earliest instance known to me of the use of the word temperance is the title of the Young People's Temperance Society of Hector, in the State of New York, formed August 22, 1833, whose pledge is against "intoxicating liquor."

ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Adams, Miss Lustia Parker, Hena
Aldridge, Mire Neille Parker, Hena
Anderson, Miss Entits Franse, Mrs Eva
Anderson, Miss Entits Brisse, Mrs Eva
Anderson, Miss Entits Brisse, Mrs Eva
Anderson, Miss Entits Bayrood, Miss MarBeili, Mrs Rasy
Brandt, Miss Mary
Burchart, Mrs Alice
Burbank, Miss Inf. Repholds Mrs Cora
Eugh, Miss Agnes
Chapnesto, Mrs J
Cheighton, Mrs T J
Cheighton, Mrs T J
Cheighton, Mrs T J
Chavelport, Miss Anna
Robinson, Mrs Emma G
Davis, Mrs Genett
Eones, Mrs Genett
Fonton, Editi
Ferton, Miss Jennie
Sauteriee, Miss Rittie
Fere, Miss Jennie
Sauteriee, Miss Kittie Robinson, Mrw Emma C Ross, Miss Alice Roses, Mrs Minnie Ryan, Mrs Ida Satteriee, Miss Kittis Salvin, Winnie Sanders, Miss Carris Schmidt, Mrs J Schull, Mrs J Silinsky, Mrs Sophia schuil, Mrs B a schuil, Mrs J Schuil, Mrs J Schuil, Mrs J Sophia Smith, Mrs Harry Smith, Mrs Paccal Smith, Mrs Paccal Smith, Mrs Paccal Smith, Mrs T M K Djeeder, Miss Bertils Stankey, Miss Bertils Starket, Miss Hattle Stark, Mrs Kittle M Stank, Mary Stewart, Mrs Maud Stewart, Mrs Maud Stewart, Mrs Maud Stewart, Mrs Mus Packelor, Miss Greta.

Birickler, Miss Greta Sumsae, Mrs Tho Taylor, Mrs H M Thouderson, Mrs Hans Thomas, Miss Clara Thompson, Mrs W W Tinson, Mrs Armida Wates Mrs Alma Wates Mrs E L Webb Miss E CH MEN'S LIST.

Mancton, I L. Mathoit, A. Medcalf, J Roy Miller, F J Prater, George Raymond, Cornell Reed, A R Reed, Sein C Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, Harry Rigdon, J Rigdon, J Richardson, Archie Rice, H S Richards, A Rochier, Harry W Romaker Music Co Roberts, W A Robinson, W deld, don derion Edw-2
senover, Frank
Dorfler, George
Dry Process Gold Co
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