NEW CROP CHARTERS

Ten Vessels Taken for Portland Loading.

FRENCH BARK RENE THE LATEST

Exporters Hesitate Even at Presen Low Rates-Arctic Stream Will Be the First 1903-04 Grain Ship From Pacific Coast.

The French bark Rene, a new bountyearner now on her maiden trip with a cargo of oil from Philadelphia for Nagasaki,
is reported under charter to load wheat
at Portland at 22s 6d October-November.
This makes a total of ten vessels known
to be chartered for loading at North Pacific ports, most of them being taken for Portland without the Puget Sound option, and thus far no engagements have been made at less than 22s 6d. This rate is generally regarded by the exporters as too high when the statistical position of townsee in considered and most of them age is considered, and most of them prefer to hold off until the approximate dimensions of the crop, and the disposiion of the farmers to sell, is a little more defined Ten ships will only carry bushels of wheat, and in the past Portland exporters have frequently bought pretty close to 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in a single day. As is usually the case, it is probable that there are a few more ships taken on the quiet, but it is a cer-tainty that there has been less chartering to arrive than ever before at a date so when the new wheat is expected to

FIRST 1903-04 WHEAT SHIP.

The Arctic Stream Will Lead the Fleet From Pacific Coast Ports. The British ship Arctic Stream which will clear today for South Africa will not y be the first ship of the Portland -04 grain fleet but she will be the first of the season to sail from any Pacific coast port. San Francisco, which usually makes a good start on new season loading in July, this year being much later than for many years. It has been over a month since a wheat ship was cleared from the Bay City. The number of cargoes of Pacific coast wheat still affoat for Europe is the smallest recorded in many years. Portland makes the best showing with five cargoes still enroute, with San Fran-cisco second with four cargoes. Puget Sound has two vessels of the regular grain fleet still out for the United Kingdom, and the British steamships Keemun and Oanfa of the Oriental European service have large consignments of wheat aboard. The fleet still affect for South Africa is larger than that enroute for Europe, there being eight vessels still out from Portland, four from Puget Sound, and three from San Francisco. Midsummer arrivals of Pacific coast wheat will this year fail to caus any weakness in the Liverpool markets.

FROM THE FAR EAST.

Mammoth Freighter Tottenham Been Carrying Conl to Wei-Hai-Wei.

The mammoth freighter, Tottenham which arrived up Saturday evening, passed up through the bridges yesterday and went to Inman-Poulsen's to begin loading lumber for the Orient. The big steamer has never had a lumber cargo aboard, but as she carries 7200 long tons deadbut as she carries 7300 long tons dead-weight in addition to her bunker fuel, she will probably come very close to breaking the big lumber cargo record from Port-land. The Tottenham is recently from the disturbed districts of the far East. She went out from Europe with coal for the British Government, discharging at Wei-Hai-Wei, and on her way out met the American and Japanese war ships which were assembling with the expectation that there would be something doing in the there would be something doing in the near future. The steamer went from Wei-Hgi-Wei to Moji and loaded a full cargo of coal for San Francisco heads for orders. On the way across the Pacific she disabled her machinery in midocean and was obliged to complete the voyage half speed. When she arrived off s Francisco, she was ordered to Port Los Angeles to discharge. The work of delivering orders to a ship off San Francisco heads is evidently very difficult, for the steamer was cinched for \$350 for the serv ice. The Tottenham made a good trip up the coast in spite of the head winds, reaching here four days after leaving Por

Domestic and Foreign Ports. -Steamer Elder, from San Prancisco. Saller at 5 P. M.-British steamer Cakley, for China Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth weather, hasy; wind, northwest. San Francisco, July 19.—Arrived-Steamer Columbia, from Portland.

IMPROVE WHEAT CULTURE

Supply Is Falling Behind Increase o Population, Says an Expert.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, July 19.—"Unless there is an improvement in American methods of cultivating wheat," says Professor B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant In-dustry, in the Department of Agriculture. the time will certainly come when the United States, instead of growing all its own wheat and exporting a considerable surplus, will be obliged to import grain from foreign countries in order to supply its home market." Astonishing as this statement seems, Professor Galloway, in an elaborate article showing past efforts of the department to induce improved methods in wheaterowing in the United methods in wheatgrowing in the United States, points out a number of facts that seem to bear out his broad statement. Among other things he says:

"The total yield of wheat in this country for 1902 was in round numbers \$70,000,-000 bushels, valued at \$122,000,000. About one-third of this wheat was exported, either as wheat or flour, leaving something like 435,000,000 bushels for hor nption. Notwithstanding the fact that total acreage planted to wheat and the total yield have been steadily increas ing during the past 20 years, the amount produced per capita has decreased. In other words, population has increased faster than the yield of grain, and if this continues, the time may come when it will not be possible to supply the home demand. Enough has been accomplished to show that, with concerted and intelli-gent effort, there is no need to fear that this country cannot continue to supply its own needs and the needs of a good part of the rest of the world besides. The efforts that have been made in this direc-tion are already bearing fruit.
"Farmers have been accustomed so long

to having constantly at their disposal virgin soil, that comparatively little efort has been made systematically to increase the yield of wheat by proper methods of tiliage. Tiliage is used here in a brond sense and refers to meth-ods of planting, seeding, fertilising, etc. The average yield of wheat in this country is slightly more than if bushels per acre small when compared with that of Germany and the United Kingdom, where under high tilings the average yields are 25 bushels and 21 bushels, re-spectively. It is not beyond reason to say that with even slight attention to meth-ods of tillage, the average yield of this country could be increased from one to two bushels per acre at little or no addi-tional expense. This estimate does not involve a consideration of the question of fertilizers at all, but means that with proper attention to the right kind of cul-

tivation of the soil, cultivation at the proper time, and better methods of seeding, a fair average increase of two bushels would not be an exorbitant figure. This would mean a total increase for the entire country of nearly 100,000,000 bushels semeshing companity worth attribute. els, something cemainly worth striving

"Considerable work has been do showing the value of adapting different varieties of wheat to regions where they are likely to be most successful, and promising results are already becoming apparent. Systematic studies have shown that this country can be districted in such a way that varieties of wheat particularly adapted to certain districts can be plant-ed therein and will give better results than if indiscriminate planting is followed. This work has also led to the rapid extension of the wheat-growing area into the Western semi-arid districts. Prior to a few years ago little attention was given to the possibilities of growing wheat in the great semi-arid districts of the West. By semi-arid, reference here is made to all that country between the 19th and 102d meridians; also to portions of certain Western States—Washington, Oregon, and others—Wester crows are rec-Oregon, and others-where crops are generally grown without irrigation. A considerable part of this territory is available for the growing of certain classes of wheats, as has been demonstrated by the work of the department. It is true that the yields here are not as heavy as they are in some of the more humid sections of the country, but even under arid con-ditions, if all of this region were planted, as well might be the case, it would in-crease the total output of the important grain under consideration in all proba-bility \$0,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels each year. This, on a conservative estimate, would add to the wealth of the country not less than \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 an

"In the matter of originating new varieties by breeding and in the improve-ment of the yield and the quality of the grain by selection of seed from races or types, considerable systematic work has been inaugurated by the department and some of the experiment stations, notably the Minnesota station. It is here that some of the most promising results have been obtained, results which are far-reaching in their nature and which show beyond question that with proper atten-tion to detail there is no reason why this country need fear anything in the way of a diminution in the quantity or quality of this important marketable product. Not only has it been shown that the quality only has it ocen shown that the quanty of the grain for special purposes can be materially changed, but every year not less than 190,000,000 bushels of various grains are actually destroyed by fungi, and the importance, therefore, of eliminating as rapidly as possible the varieties which are known to be subject to the parasites becomes apparent. The smuts of wheat are not so serious, but at a conservative estimate they no doubt cause an annual loss of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels. The smuts are now controllable, as has been demonstrated by the work of this department, and the experiment stations, but in order to obtain the full value from the discoveries that have been made, a great deal of educational work remains to be done. The experience of the department has been that after remedies for diseases of this kind are discovered, the efficacy of the treatments must be many times demonstrated before they will be generally adopted by the conservative farming element."

Installation by Oddfellows.

with a bountiful supper.

HERBERT SAPPINGTON, OF PORT-

Jump into Willamette at Albany Causes Severe Injuries-His

ALBANT, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Her-bert Sappington, a Portland youth, was quite seriously injured today while at-tempting a high dive from the Albany steel bridge into six feet of water in the

steel bridge into six feet of water in the Willamette River below.

Sappington dived from a height of 50 feet. He made the jump forward and did not turn even half over, so as to strike on his head. He struck on his face and knees, his presence of mind in drawing up his knees to protect his stomach probably saving his life. As it was, Sappington struck considerable surface of water with a resounding smack.

He immediately called for a boat to come

He immediately called for a boat to come quick, and it was found that he was in-jured severely. Blood was issuing from the diver's mouth, nose and ears, while his eyes were bulging out. Soon his face and breast began turning black. It is not yet known how seriously Sappington is injured, but internal injuries are feared.

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT HOT. Cintakante Seems to Hold Balance of

Power-Plans of Rainier. ST. HELENS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)— The county scat fight still waxes warm, and the two candidates, Rainler and St. and the two candidates, rainier and St. Helens, are putting forth their best ef-forts for the second and final try-out, under the provisions of the embling act, on August 3. It is now an assured fact that St. Helens will receive a strong support from Clatskanie, the latter place having been shut out of the contest at the first special election held on July 6. A number of Clatskanle people claim that, had it not been for the treachery of some of the people in that immediate vicinity casting their votes for Rainier, the former

casting their votes for Rainter, the former place would have received the highest vote of any of the three candidates.

The Rainter campaign managers now state that, in the event that they are defeated at the coming special election, they will have the matter of removing the county sent again submitted to the June. However, the provisions of the en-abling act specify that the two special elections shall settle the question of a permanent location of the county seat, and under the general enabling act passed by the last Legislature, it requires a pe-tition signed by three-fifths of the legal voters in the county before the County Court can order an election for the re-moval of a county seat.

WHITMAN GROWS WEALTHY.

Assessor's Report Shows Great Increase in Property Value.

COLFAX, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—Whitman County has made a splendid growth in the past year, as shown by the report of County Assessor Duff, which will be presented to the Board of Commissioners at its August meeting. Although the exemptions are greater than last year, the report shows a gain in assess-EUGE. E. Or., July 19.—(Special.)—A joint installation of officers was held by the Oddfellows and the Rebekahs at Springfield last night. There was an unusually good attendance, many going over from Eugene, and the occasion ended pecially true of livestock, farm implements are greater than installed the period of the personal property of the county, amounting to more than \$600,000 over last year. Nearly every line of property of the period of the personal property of the county of the period of the personal property of the ments, wagons, carriages and household

TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN PORT

Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes From the Northwest.

FOR PORTLAND

Sailed	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master,	From.	Days out.	Consignees.
	Gr. Duchess Olga		Guirin	1567 Rio Janiero	120	Girvin
Mar. 11	Nauarchos	Ger. hark		2796 Hamburg	130	Meyer
Mar. 27	Ardenersig		Cairnie	1969 Rotterdam		Meyer
Mar. 17	Port Patrick		Galloway	1556 mamburg	134	Girvin
			Lavingston	1409 P. L. Ang'is	000	Girvin
Apr. 14	Almedia	Nor ship		1409 Greenock 1531 P. L. Ang'ls	36	Balfour
********			Nichols	india. L. Ang is	1232	Baltour
			Lauro	1200 I. L. ADK III	159	Bullour
Apr. z	Emelie Galline		Jean	1586 Swansea	106	***********
	Australia	Br. bark Fr. bark	Le Tonzos	3097 Shanghai	****	Charita
			Roux	1738 Newcastle E	94	Girvin Balfour
	Marechal Turenne Montcalm	Fr. bark	Crequer	1711 Antwerp 1744 Swansea	50	Banouc
	Professor Koch	Ger. turk		1612 Hamburg	100	Girvin
	Red Rock	Br. shin	Porter	1644 Newcastle		CHEATH
	Amiral Halgan	Fr. bark		1746 Lundon		Balfour
May 24	Cressington	It. ship	Pellegro	Bos Antwerp		**********
	East African		Johnson	Mos Newcastle		Balfour
May 6	Europe		Muller	3070 Hamburg	74	E. Baker
			Haumon	1739 Antwerp		
		Ger, ship		1696 Hamburg	58	
June 11			Wurthmann	1698 Hamburg		Meyer
	Germaine		Meder	1331 Newcastie		Taylor
June 29	County of Inverness		Gray	1612 Newcastle	17	Taylor Laidlaw
		Ger. ship		2786 Hamburg		************
	Paul Isenberg	Ger. bark		2153 Honolulu		**********
	Francisco Guiseppe			1829 Newcastle E	22	Girvin
	Cromartyshire	Br. ship	Reed	1462 Newcastie	****	************
24*2***22	Kensington Berangere	Br. ship	Bortand	1645 Newcastle	. 12	
Feb. 11	Berangere	Fr. ship	Montols	1900 Antwerp	165	Taylor
********	Marie	Fr. bark	Monmoine Le Huide	1739 Cardiff	1924	***********
July 2	Eugenie Fautrel	Fr. Durk	Le Huide	2133 Hamburg	1.5	
	Armen	Fr. bark		1471 Antwerp	****	Balfour
nuty 14	Armen Nantes Bane	Fr. bark	Micordei	2029 Shields	. 6	***********
*******	Rene'	TALY DELK	STROE	line Nagasaki	22.27	************

	G	RAIN TO	NNAGE IN	TH	E RIVER		
Arrived	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth.
June 28	Arctic Stream Saxon Rhuddlan Castle	Br. ship Br. bark Br. ship	Brabender Smith Roberts	1527	Honolulu Antwerp San Fran	Balfour Taylor Stevens	Stream Col. 1. Gr'nw'ch

GRAIN	TONNAGE E	N ROUTE	ro I	PUGET SOI	IND	A- 7 5
			35.			
Name.	Fing and rig.	Master.	Tons	From.	Days out	Consignees.
Nov. 25 Vincent May 9 Thalassa Mar. 6 Leicester Castle Mar. 4 Laureston Dec. 51 Alice Feb. 24 Madeleine Apr. 30 Crompton May 30 Eskasoni Mar. 21 Port Stanley Mar. 14 Abyssinia May 24 Austrasia April 5 Cortes Feb. 2 Grenada June 25 Forteviot Mar. 8 Niobe Mar. 25 Semantha June 25 Cambronno July 6 Octavia June 17 P. Killicerankie April 3 Sardomene Mar. 27 [Wilkommen April 25 Beneona Mar. 11 Urania Mar. 12 Andra Theodore Mar. 13 Scottish Moors Lecuador June 14 Marguerite Dolf June 15 Dunstaffrage Lodore Mozambique	Br. ship Br. bark Br. hark Br. hark Ger. bark Fr. ship Ger. ship Ger. ship Ger. ship Ger. ship Fr. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark	Vint Patterson Freeze Sauermilch Lynn Wachter Louvet Evans	1335 2006 2390 1717 1686 2290 1717 1686 2209 2108 2209 2108 2206 2406 2506 1400 1605 1410 2486 2219 167 167 2219 2219 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 1	Rotterdam Antwerp Liverpool Hamburg Antwerp London Antwerp London Antwerp Hamburg Glasgow Hamburg Glasgow Hamburg Antwerp Cardiff Hamburg Rotterdam Newcastle Hamburg Cardiff Hull Hill Hill Hill Hill Hill Hogo Cardiff Cerdiff	129 711 1355 1488 1199 1466 1199 1199 1199 1199 1199 1199	

GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

Master.

McKinnon |1771 |Antwerp

Name

Total tonnage in port, 7685.

Br. ship Br. ship Br. berk Br. ship

June 3 Belford June 5 Lamorna June 30 Dovenby July 17 Chiltonford

urniture. The banks show an increase of DIVE MAY COST HIS LIFE 22 per cent in moneys and credits.

The livestock industry is shown to have had a substantial growth, there being \$3,339 horses, mules and asses, valued at \$656,555, as compared with but 25,545, valued at \$622,832, in 1992. This is an increase ued at \$523,832, in 1902. This is an increase in number of nearly 3000 and in value of more than \$150,000. No horses under 1 year old on March 1, when the assessment was made, are listed, and the report does not give an adequate idea of the true number or value of these animais, as they are assessed at but 50 per cent of their actual cash value.

Of cattle there are shown to be 45,215 head, valued at \$582,596 in 1902. This is an increase in number of \$882, and in value LAND, LEAPS FROM BRIDGE. Body Turns Black,

increase in number of 6382, and in value of \$177,000. Cattle, like horses, are not as-sessed until more than 1 year old, and many thus escape the Assessor, as do all the calves born this year. Thus the calves of last year, nearly all of which are born after March 1, and those of this year are not listed.

There are found to be in Whitman County of March 2011

there are found to be in whitman Coun-ty \$1,341 sheep, worth at the Assessor's valuation, which is but 50 per cent of their actual value, \$112,575, as against \$1,713, valued at \$90,000, in 1902. Sheep under 6 months old on March 1 were not assessed. Hogs have increased in both number and value, there being on March 1, 1903, 25,079 over 6 months old, valued at \$89,175. Last year there were but 20,222 hogs, valued at year there were out 20,222 nogs, valued at \$66,350. Less than half the hogs produced in the county are ever assessed, as no hog less than 6 months old is assessed, and few are kept until that date the next year. Some estimate that less than 25 year. Some estimate that less than 25 per cent of the hogs raised are ever assessed on this account.

HIS BLUFF IS CALLED.

Lovesick Young Man Shoots Himself in Yakima Dive.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 18.—
(Special.)—A young man of Ellensburg, named Elvin Nicholson, committed suicide here last night in the White House, in the redlight district, by shooting himself in the head. He went there to make love to "Babe" Kelley. She refused to have to "Babe" Kelley. She refused to have anything to do with him, when he whipped out a large revolver and told her he would shoot himself if she did not con-sent. She told him to shoot, and he car-ried out his threat. He was 24 years old, and leaves a wife at Ellensburg

Long Ride to Find a Doctor. EUGENE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—A gentleman named Kelly arrived here yes-terday from Crescent Lake to secure treatment for a large abscess on his side. The abscess was the result of an accident sustained on the range while running cattle. It developed to such an extent that he saw it would be necessary to reach a surgeon, and came to Eugene, a distance of 125 miles, on horseback. On arrival here, he was in a very dangerous condi-

New School Principal at Clatskanie. ST. HELENS, Or., July 19.—(Special.)— J. H. Collins, of St. Helens, has been elected principal of the Ciatskanie School, while two of the grade teachers elected are Mrs. Collins and Miss Mary Tichenor. of Clatskanie. The Clatskanie School is the largest in the county, and the build-ing is being repainted throughout.

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Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. July 20. They will be charged for at the rate of a cent for each advertisement called for.

July 20. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent for each advertisement called for.

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McCleary, E
McCracken, Samuel
McGrath, Thomas J
McKay, George J
McKay, George J
McKay, Mrs R P
McKitrich, Sarah J
McLahe, U E
McNell, Miss Christena
McNella, Mrs George
McMillan, D N
McPherson, Miss Lizzie
Maguire, Rev John D
Mahatims, The-2
Maguire, Miss Amy
Maliott, George H
Malmberg, J A
Manty, Mrs H
Marshall, Miss Bessy J
Martin, James
Martin, James
Martin, B J
Masslon, D S
Meager, Mrs Nettle
Meenan, J P
Miller, Miss Clara
Miller, Charles-2
Miller, Charles-2
Miller, T S
Miller, T S
Miller, Charles-2
Miller, Bettes, Mr and George Sibbs, Theodore Sisbsee, Ralph Sisl, P O Hoch, Walter foatan & Co foe Johannes, Ols-fourke, Mrs Wm coth, Mrs Mary fostan, Robert

Bramball, E S
Brackett, W H
Bradley, B T
Britt, N B
Brown, Almeda
Brown, Miss Amanda
Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Jim Brown, Miss Marton Brown, Mrs T' Bruce, Dr Walter Bruce, H I Buckley, Lillian Buckner, Alta

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Berth.

egies, Miss Jean
leids, Miss Violet
leids, Miss A
linnigan, Mrs Ladd
lisher, Frank
lick, R. J
loyd, Miss Hennie C
lourier, G J
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lourier, Miss Sie
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lourier, John Sechneider, Miss E
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lourier, John Sechneider, Miss Gates, Mrs Bertha
Germansen, Chris
Glesa, Miss Hattle
Glitner, B F
Gloyd, George M
Goldman, Master John S
Goodwin, Miss Alice
Goodwin, Alice E
Goodwan, Miss Dollie
Gratton, E S
Graham, Mrs G
Graham, L R
Graham, Mrs Susanna S
Graham, Mrs Susanna S
Graham, Mrs Gusanna S
Graham, Wr Wallace
Gray, G W
Gregory, W E
Gregory, W E

Gratton, E S
Graham, Miss Dollis
Graham, Mrs G
Graham, Mrs G
Graham, Mrs G
Graham, Mrs Susanna
Graham, Mrs G
Griffith, C S
Smith, Mrs C V
Smith, Mrs C
Smith, Mrs L
Smith, Mrs J
Smith, Mrs Hamilton, Charles I. Hanley, Mise Fan Hamila, Heikki Hancock, George Hauthorne, Mise Mad die Hanseh, Miss Irene Hanson, C. Hanson, C.

Hanson, M. Beg
Hanson, N. M. Eeg
Harnsen, N. M. Eeg
Harrington, Harry
Harian, M. J.
Harmon, Charles
Harrington, F. H.
Hardwick, Mrs. Helen
Harris, Jim.
Harris, Jim.
Harris, Mrs. W. S.
Hart, Mrs. W. S.
Hart, Feter A.
Hatch, Rev J.
Hatch, David C.
Hawiey, Ira.
Hayner, Eva D.
Haines, Mrs. Cora.
Hayner, Feya D.
Haines, Mrs. Cora.
Hayner, Frank
Haynes, Frank Swan, Maud Swan, F K Swan, F. R. Swanson, Emil Sweaney, Mrs May Tabmon, or Talmon, George Taylor, George Taylor, Miss Lola Terrace Heights R E. Co. Taylor, Miss Lois
Terrace Heights R E
Co
Tetzloff, J L
Thide, Miss Frances
Thornton, Joseph
Thomas, Mrs C C
Trusty, Mrs J
Tupp, Miss Rhoda
Trott, G
Utter, Miss Anny
Van Delden, F
Vanstone, Mrs W
Van Ruren, Howard
Volp, H M D
Van Avery, Mrs Cora
Veatch, Allen
Verdin, J E
Vissko, Henry
Viera, John
Vormer, Jack LeRoy
Wahl, Ernest
Wangman, Miss Ida
Wanney, Miss Vidar C
Wagner, John
Wagner, G A

Haines, Mrs CoraHayes, F Fairbank
Hayes, F Fairbank
Hayes, F Fairbank
Heiterro, Mollie
Hedderly, E P
Heffiner, Mrs
Hembred, Frank
Hembred, Frank
Hembred, Frank
Hembred, Frank
Hembred, JT
Hewent, Mr
Hewman, Miss Laura
Hibbard, Olear, S
Hyman, Henry
Hilbery, W M
Hill, Lester W
Hotchkias, Friix
Hoimes, Mrs Eva
Hill, Mrs A J
Holman, James
Horn, Miss Amelia
Howell, Mrs C J
Houstin, Mrs Susie
Hough, Miss Sarah
Howard, Mrs Fred L
Husbey, Miss Lizzie
Hughes, Mrs Sylvia
Williams
Hughes, Hanson Williams
Hughes, Hanson
Hughes, Hanson
Humbel, Anna
Hulett, W.S. Esq
Hutton, Miss Grace
Jakayson, John
Jay, Miss Daisy
Janson, Mrs John
Jamson, Herr Joha
Jackson, Francis P
Jones, Punch Warner, C
Ward, Miss Emma
Ward, Miss Emma
Ward, Mrs S W
Warner, Miss Jenn
Watson, Mrs Pearl
Watson, Frank
Wegner, F W
Weth, Hulda
Weber, Harry
Weimann, Michael
Weich, Mrs R B
Weich, T P
Wostern Investment norman Promes, Punch Punch Punch Punch Punch A Johnson, A Johnson, Mrs Else ohnson, Mrs L A ohnson, Miss Irene ohnson, S H punch L Punch Punch L Punch Punch

Jackson, Francis P
Jones, Punch
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Jensen, Mrs A J
Johnson, Mrs A J
Johnson, Miss Eise
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Jones, Leonard
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Jones, Mary H
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Jones, Mary H
Jones, Leonard
Jones, Mrs W
Juasson, Miss Hilda
Joee, Mrs Josie
Jusseis, Mrs Edia
Killin, N B
Kiser, Alvin
Kaliber, Miss Ida
Kavanaugh, Miss Mary
Killin, N B
Kiser, Alvin
Kalbery, Miss Ida
Kavanaugh, Miss Mary
Williams, Miss Cara
Williams, Miss Laura
Williams, Miss Caroline
Kinepe, Miss Helene
Williams, Miss Laura
Williams, Miss Laura
Williams, Miss Caroline
Kinepe, Miss Helene
Williams, Miss Caroline
Will

na Laurson, T T Wright, Wra Dicy Wright, Mrs Dicy Wright, Mrs Dicy Wright, Mrs Lucy Wright, Mrs Lucy Tosta, Miss Nellie Lawson, Miss Eliza- Feoman, Miss Zoe Yakil Johan Young, Mrs R M Layton, Miss Charlotte Young, Frank C Leaky, D J Zumwait, L Leicen, A G

Cobine, Etta
Downs, Miss Mabel
Eugh, Mrs C
Heinling, Miss Louise
Howard, Mrs A E
Johnson, Mrs J
Webster, James C
Kellogg, Miss Georgins Woodard, Clay
Lindermyer, Miss
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THE GREAT NORTHERN

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