## POLE-AX READY TO STRIKE THEM

Indictment Drawn Against Ten Beef Trust Chiefs in Chicago.

THIRTY - THREE ACCUSED

Grand Jury May Act on Cases Wednesday-Armour, Morris and Swift in Europe, but Will Return When Called.

UHICAGO, June 19.—(Special.)—Despite the reticence of certain Government offisemi-authentic admissions have come from the office of the District At torney that ten or more of the big packers are included in the list of those against whom indictments will be voted by the grand jury investigating the beef trust. The bills have been drawn by Assistant Attorney-General Pagin, even to the filling in of the names, and as the subject is intricate, it is expected the jury will follow the suggestions of the experts on indiciments as to the identity of

Mr. Pagin worked all day on the bills

keeping in close touch with his associates. There is fikelihood that, when the grand jury reconvenes Wednesday, it will be able to finish its labors in a few hours, possibly before adjournment of that day. The alternative to this is that the grand jury may wish to hear a few more witnesses to clear up points relative to perindividual corporations. The jury has till July 1 to exist. Thirty-three, true bills is the number spoken of today as approximately the list the jury will return. Several of the packing magnates-notebly J. Ogden Armour, Edward Morris and E. F. Swift-are at present in Europe, to

remain indefinitely. Some of their business associates manifest the greatest concern lest they shall be among the indicted, but the Government officials have no anxiety regarding their return, if they should be called upon to defend themselves against a charge of violating the anti-trust or interstate commerce law.

HAS WON PRAISE

Leading Panama Newspaper's Opinion of Barrett.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. June 18 - As a refutation of some of the charges of maladministration that have been made against John Barrett as Minister to Panama, the Star and Herald, the principal daily paper of Panama. prints an editorial in its issue of May 12. strongly defending Mr. Barrett's entire course as representative of this Govern-ment in the isthmian republic. The fol-lowing is the article:

lowing is the article:

Admisser Barveit has now been in Panama
a year, excepting for a brief official trip
bouns last Outsbee. He has remained faithfully at his post during the most trying
political and sanitary conditions, declining
twice to so on leave of absence, once when
politics were most unsettled and again when
politics are made to the high sitting and bracing
times on the high sitting and bracing
climate of Bogota will prove beneficial.

To Minister could have labored harder and
more consciontionly than Mr. Barrett for the
joint good of Panama and the United States.
He has had the complete confidence of Presi
dent Aumainr and his advisors ever since he
first arrived and he has made himself liked
by the people of Penama, regardless of
polylical associations because of his uniform
courses and fairness. Coming here first at
the Ultus when there were grave difficulties
between the Patianna government and the
Camai Commission in regard to treaty stips. the time when there were grave difficulties between the Panama government and the Canal Commission in regard to treaty stipulations, he at once quieted public feeling by his tactful address to the President and his considerate treatment of the arguments advanced by the Panama government.

Acted as Peacemaker.

Acted as Possemisker.

There is little doubt that there would have been serious minunderstandings between the true governments last Summer if he had not poured oil on the troubled waters. Although the American newspapers gave most of the credit of the Taft agreement to others it is well known here that the success of the negotiatious was in no small measure due to Mr. Barrette patient and careful efforts before the Serviciary of War arrived.

The Minister has always tried to tester the spirit of independence and self-reliance in the Panama government and during such a crisis as disbanding the army he firmly resisted all demands for interference of the Marines at Empire or the mass forces in Panama Bay, believing that the difficulties could be adjusted by the Panama government backed simply by the mocal influence of the legation. In this way he prevented the ery of the "Big Stick" and increased the prestige of Fanama as a matien.

In the Panama-Costa Biran boundary dispute, perhaps the most important outside question involving this government, the plenipetentiaries of both countries thunked bin for his impartial advice and friendly assistance in reaching a satisfactory solution of a difficult problem.

In Harmony With Commission.

In Harmony With Commission.

In all the relations of Panama and the Zone be has taken into consideration the rights of Panama as well as guarding those of the United States. In this way was probably taid the foundation for the stories printed in the States that there was lack of harmony between the Minister and the Commission. We can state with authority that there was no friction, but that Mr. Barrati differed frankly with the Commission as to some matters of procedure in dealing with the Panama government, like relations, however, with General Davis and Engineer Wallace ners very cordial and they co-operated in therough harmony. He recommended the minon of the positions of Minister and Governor in the person of the Governor because he believed it would be for the best interests of both countries, avoiding red tape, delag and misunderstandlings. It to the Minister's credit that he unsaffishly initiated a change that would resmove him from a high position with no provision for himself. This suggestion of combining there offices has also laid Minister Rarvett open to much unjust criticism in the American newspapers, which, forgetting that he first advised and hims supported the change, have repeatedly strongly declared that the plan was adopted to get rid of him as Minister. He has also been criticised by a rection of his home press which seem to have confused his administration with that of the old Commission although they were entirely apart and all his change, have repeatedly strongly declared that the plan was adopted to get rid of him as Minister. He has also been criticised by a rection of his him as supported the change, have repeatedly strongly declared that the plan was adopted to get rid of him as Minister. He has also been criticised by a rection of his him as proported the change, have repeatedly strongly declared that the plan was adopted to get rid of him as Minister and Government.

auministration with that of the old Commis-sion although they were entirely apart and all his arts have been approved by both governments. He has even been made the victim of foolish and false reports about rouble with the Panama government, and difficulties with his own superiors, but these have been emphatically denied by the au-thorities here and in Washington.

Promotion Shows Approval.

spent some months in Colombia he will be promoted to be Amhassador to Brazil.

Aside from his official duties, Mr. Barrett has taken much interest in the social affairs of the community and in the welfare of the irrestant and employes. He started the movement for the opening of the Toung Men's Christian Association on the Isthmus, for which an appropriation by the Commission of \$30,000 for buildings has been recommended by Governor Davis. He has actively supported both the Protestant and Catholic religious services at Aricon. The Legation has been the scene of numerous receptions and dinners and a hearty welcome has awalted all Americane or Panamane who have called upon him.

President Amador entertains the Minister at a farewell breakfast today, and in the evening a reception will be given him at Anoth. The night before last he was the given at dinner of Consul-General Lee and Lore.

guest at dinner of Conoul-General Lee and Judge Gudger. He will probably leave Panama for Colon on Saturday on a special train starting according to the hour of the steamer's departure.

## Three Generations of Davenports at the Farm

By A. A. G. Three generations of Davenports were gathered together at one time yesterday afternoon on the front "stoop" of the one corner of the bird farm on the carroonist's lob cabin which stands on



years from 9 to 78. and, I took it, represented the family at tts three most inable ages. There was young Homer, Jr., who ought to be king of Boyville; his father, "Our Homer," known for fields of art wher-

next year, but that

T. W. Davenport. trouble him a bit. He told me an infinite variety of interesting things as we chatted together, and he didn't bark back either. He keeps he didn't hark back either. He keeps that active old mind of his brushed up and spick and span. He is down to the minute on most any old subject which one cares to discuss. Physically he is active and vigorous, and if he'd do a little fudging on the matter of his age he might get credit for being ten years younger than a man born in 1826 really ought to be.
Another very interesting member of

that party, which included Davenport ous and daughters nd grandchildren. "Uncle John. who at 75 is still tied up with, the future so strongly that he refuses to rest on his laurels as Homer's uncle-John Davenport crossed the plains from Missouri in '51 and at that time Missouri in was a grown man. Yet yesterday afternoon he ran down the steps and hiked out to find young Homer on the Trail with and ginger Murphy, who is disgracefully young, and 1, who am un-der 20, wished we

might borrow some energy from John Hemer Davenport.
Freschily be found the boy and brought him in, a sturdy kid, who looks like Homer and nets like the rest of

safer and



less likely to get mite devilment, Homer Jr., may be a little more than 9. but it must be a short margin on the other side. He is a thorough boy, and as good a mixer as his father, which is saying a good deal, for if Homer Sr. wanted to succeed Binger Hermann in Congress he would the one we know best, I was struck Duceuport, Jr.

with the fact yesterday that a politician was sacrificed to make the best cartoonist of our time. Hermann's hug would not be one, two, three against Homer's handshake and smile. Right her and now I desire to spring his candidacy for Congress from the Bilverton district, provided he will agree to stay in Gregon

and cut New York and Jersey. If I remember rightly I said something about this to his "Father Tim," but that splendid fellow, although he is most agreeable, didn't seem enthusiastic. There are so many better things than politics that so wise a man as he couldn't see my idea at all. He thinks it's better as Homer Davenport, cartonist, than Hon-Homer Davenport, M. C., in a devit of a

LOG RAFT ACROSS OCEAN

Robertson Now Proposes to Tow One

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 -- A log raft containing 10,000,000 of spars and piling is to be towed across the Pacific to Shans hal during the Summer. This is the gigautic plan of a new company just or ganized under the laws of British Cogained under the laws of British Co-lumbia, which is to be a branch of the Robertson Raft Company, of this city. At the head of the concern is H. R. Rob-erison, who is said to have been very successful in rafting lumber from north-ern points to San Francisco.

Chinese Exclusion and Crackers.

The United States should be careful not to offend the Chinese government before the Fourth of July in any event. We need

They Can Afford It.

Toronto Werld. treatment lays down the initial condition that the victim must be a millionaire.

How Many Years of Grover?

Butte Miner. It begins to look as if Grover Cleveland may make a first-class insurance agent.

DESIRES UNITED RUSSIA

He Hears Delegates' Account of Nation's Needs and Renews Pledge That People Shall Have Voice in Government.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 15.-Emperor

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Emperor Nicholas received the Zematvo deputation this morning.

The reception took place at noon in the Alexander Palace at Peterhof. Prince Troubetsky, president of the Zematvo Congress, of the Moscow government, in behalf of the Moscow delegation, addressed the Emperor in a long speech, in which he described the serious internat conditions which have caused the Zematvos to approach His Majesty directly. The Emperor evidently was much impressed. M. Fedeoroff, representing the St. Petersburg delegation, also spoke. His Majesty replied:

ment of love for the fatheriand in addressing me directly.

I have been grieved in my whole sout, with
all my people, at the calemilies which the
war has brought upon Russia and at all
those which may still be feared, as well as
at our internal disturbances.

Dissipate your doubts. My will is soverrigh, and it is my unalterable will that the
admission of elected representatives to the
works of state shall be regularly accomplished.

pilahed daily and devote myself to this work. Tou may announce that to all your friends in country and town.

I am Branly convinced that Bussia will senerge strengthened from the trials she is now enturing and that there will be satablished soon, as formerly, a union between the Emperor and all Russia, a communion between myself and the men of Russian soil. This union and communion must serve as a basis for the original principles of Russia.

I have faith in your desire to help me in this task

this task.
Upon completing his remarks, the Emperor graciously greeted the individual members of the delegation, shaking hands with them and having a few cordial words

The fact that the Emperor not only received the bold, plain-spoken address without so much as an indication of his lisapprobation, but expressed full sympa disapprobation, but expressed full sympathy with the efforts to ameliorate the deplorable state of affairs depicted therein and in the most direct and explicit fashion renewed his promise to summon the representatives of the people, made the deepest impression on the delegation. The delegation is now preparing an account of the audience, which will be presented to the St. Petersburg Douma tomorrow, and which in accordance with morrow, and which in accordance with their instructions as well as the imp wish will be communicated to all Zematvos and Mayors of Russia.

The address adopted by the all-Russian The address adopted by the all-Russian Zematvo and Municipal Congress assembled at Moscow was taken to St. Petershurg for presentation to the Emperor by a deputation headed by Count Hayden and M. Shipoff, former president of the Moscow Zematvo, but it does not appear from the cable dispatch that the document was handed to His Majesty, although doubtless Prince Troubetsky and M. Fedoroff in their speeches communication. M. Fedoroff in their speeches communi-

fair to become historic. The customary phrases of respect at the opening and closing were omitted, and it was other-wise unceremonious, employing the direct The address arraigned the bureaucracy

and reminded the Emperor that his piedge to convoke a national assembly was slow of fulfillment. It said the country was on the verge of civil war, and even ventured to criticize a royal measure, contrasting the increase of the police power by the ukuse of June 4 with the weakening of the administrative process which the country had been led to expect. The address urged the summoning of a national as-sembly, that the war might become na-tional or cease, and concluded with a solcmn reminder of the sovereign's duty to God and to the Fatherland, and a prayer

OBJECT TO SERVICE AS POLICE

Russian Army Officers Say It Makes Them Social Outcasts.

LONDON, June 19 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Reuter Telegram Com-pany says that several hundred officers held a meeting June 15 at Krasnoye Seto, 16 miles from St. Petersburg, to discuss situation erested by recent events. and to protest against their constant em-ployment in the role of police. General Repbinger, commanding the guard, ordered the meeting to disperse, on

the ground that it was filegal. A group of officers stepped forward and declared that they were all faithful subjects of the Em-peror, but could not remain in the position of military pollcemen. It was a position from society, toward which they prac-tically sastained the role of butchers. General Repbinger still insisted that the meeting disperse, but promised them speedy opportunity to meet legally.

SOCIALISTS FIGHT COSSACKS

Red Flag Procession at Lodz Starts the Shooting.

wounded in a conflict between troops and accialists at Lodz yesterday. A procession of 2000 socialists carrying red flags was stopped by Cossacks. The socialists thereupon fired, and the The socialists thereupon area, and the Cossacks replied and then charged with drawn swords into the thick of the procession. The disturbances were renewed this morning at a factory in have out off from communication with the suburb of Baluty, which the troops Lode.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

SPOKANE. June 20.—President Williams at midnight telegraphed from Walla Walla that a proposition has been made for a circuit composed of Boise. Spokane, Walla Walla Pendleton and Baker City. Le Grande, Walla Walla and Pendleton to take one cith between them and Balance City and La Grande the set of the fellows who were running the way were lams is hopeful. to take one club between them and Ba-kee City and La Grande the other. Will-lams is hopeful of the outcome.

the situation in order in draw conclusions as

THE GREAT CASCADES

The intest of the United States founded and do not ask for Latin countries. The latest reports from From the St Louis Fair is located on the clementy. I may apply to you for the approximately that after Mr. Barrett has Trail. Admission now only is conts.

Governor Higgins said tonight that he did not understand the letter as asking for any action at his hands.

WORK OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Funds Are Needed to Carry On the

FORTLAND, Or. June 18.—(To the Edi-or.)—Queen Victoria has said no civilization a complete which does not include within its sphere of charity and mercy the dumb

its aphere of charity and mercy the dumb and defenseless of God's creatures. The work of humane societies since the founding of the first organization in New York by Henry Bergh, some 40 years ago, has now extended its kindly influence over every state and territory of the American domain. Its educational phase in connection with our public schools has changed the thought of children regarding dumb creatures in a marked degree. Once it was thought that angreat had no rights that thought that animals had no rights that man was bound to respect. We now have ample laws which punish the offender for acts of cruelty to mankind and the defenseless animal. Fet the heat results have been gained through humane education in our public schools. More than 24 years ago the Oregon Humane Society introduced a system of prize-giving as an incentive to pu-Many teachers now employed state that they were prize-winners while pupils, and have become deeply impressed with the immeas-urable henefit to children arising from hu-

In London, England, where this system of education forms a part of the curriculum in the public schools, of more than 7000 chil-dren during a given period having been taught the great law of kindness, not one so far as known had been arrested for any

criminal offense.

The Oregon Humane Society was founded more than 20 years ago, and has been maintained at a lithing of expense to the public. its corresponding secretary having served during this period without compensation. The society has fostered humans education in the public schools, caused laws to be enacted to protect children and all living creatures from cruel treatment, rescued many children from brutal parents or guar-dians, caused the curfew ordinance to be enacted, introduced the steam dummy in exchanted introduced the steam dummy in ex-cavating, thereby preventing daily occur-rences of crucity, stopped the knocking of dogs' brains our with clubs at the city pound, caused better coops to be used in the transportation of poultry, and there is still room for improvement; have brought to an end, humanely, the miserable lives of more than 1800 horses who other animals, wellowed from suffering through sailed backs. relieved from suffering through galled backs, shoulders and lameness more than 2000 horses and mules, caused better treatment to animals on mail routes, settled disputes it families, provided food and furniture for the destitute, given advice and council to the erring, and for all this labor of love our noclety during 33 years of its existence has received the munificent sum of less than

Other institutions have been the recipient or large bequests from the wealthy estates of departed citizens. One local institution received an appropriation from the state during the Legislative session of 1903 amounting to \$6000, and the session of 1903 granted the same society an additional \$5000. Now, there appears to be something radically wrong in the disbursements of state cally wrong in the disbursements of state and private funds. Is not the Oregon Hu-mane Society quite as deserving as other charitable institutions, nearly all of which have already large endowments surfactent for their support? Therefore in view of these facts, and with the rapid growth of our city demanding the service of thousands of horess and mules, the labour of the society have multiplied to the extent that the entire time of the corresponding secretary is now reof the corresponding secretary is now required to meet the daily complaints brought to his office. Pertland cannot afford to have it said that a humane society of more than 30 years' growth was compelled to discontinue its work for lack of funds. The Oregonian says editorially: There is in Portland a remarkably widespread and healthy sentiment on the question of kind-ness to dumb creatures. It is universally exerted, and serves to protect our burden-bearing servants no less than the feathered songsters. This senitment is not of new

growth." For more than a generation the Oregon Humane Society, working effectively through the public schools in a variety of ways, in-stilled into the minds and hearts of Portland youth the doctrine that cruelty to animals is a sin; that they must refrain from it, and whenever in their power restrain others from committing it. These boys and girls are now men and women, all participants in the city's activities, and recruits are added

to their number every day."

Therefore, to curtail the functions of the society, or to accest its growing strength. would cause disastrous results, for, though instances of wanton cruelty are not so fre quently witnessed as heretofore, it is ob-vious that were it not for the check of this society, the worst brutalities would appear, and the ruffiers who delight in torment to dumb creatures would greatly multiply To continue the work of this society, and to extend it, increased assistance is absolutely necessary, for without new members and donors, an abridgment of operation will he inevitable. Its activity, impartiality and success have induced the public to look to this society generally as the agent for the suppression of cruelly throughout the state. Contributions or applications for member-ship should be addressed to the corresponding secretary, 250 Alder street

W. T. SHANAHAN, Cor. Secretary Oregon Humane Society.

WAS GOING TO GET PASS.

Colonel Staples Wanted to See Lewis and Clark, Who Ran Fair.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. June 15.-Colonel O. G. Staples. Washington's leading hotels, was in Portland recently with several relatives. A story brought back to Washington by the Colonel's companions has cost him many a drink in his own hostelry, and the best of it is the story is absolutely true.

Colonel Staples is accustomed to the use of passes; he travels on passes, has passes proprietor of the Riggs House, one of WARSAW, Russian Poland, June 12. Washington's leading hotels, was in Port--Two persons were killed and 36 were land recently with several relatives. A of it is the story is absolutely true.

Colonel Staples is accustomed to the use of passes; he travels on passes, has passes

to the theater, and, in fact, like most hotel men, has the pass habit. When Colonel Staples and his party arrived in Portland they started first thing for the Exposition grounds. At the gate they the riage. were confronted with the sign; "Admission to the Fair Grounds, 10

Cents."
That seemed to stagger the Colonel, for That seemed to stagger the Colonel, for he could not pay admission; that would be against his principles. "You folks," said he to his companions, "wait right here. I'm going to find Lewis

Patrick Denies He Aska Clemency.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 18.—The letter which Governor Higgins has received from Albert T. Patrick, condemned to die in the week of August 7 on conviction of the murder of William M. Rice, protests that Patrick is innocent of murder and says:

Dallas (Tex.) News.

Captain Hobson has announced that he will run for Congress against Congressman Bankhead. Hobson has announced that he will run for Congressman Bankhead is about the man, or, rather, likes to do desperate things. For Mr. Bankhead is about the smoothest politicism in the South. If Captain Hobson heats him he will accomplish more than he did in sinking the Merrimac at the mouth of Santiago harbor.

Deatley lends her shears to the men

Swedish Papers Change Tone Towards Norway.

ARMY MOBILIZED

Demand Cession of Territory as Compensation - Swedish Residents of Norway Plead for Peace.

SPECIAL CABLE.

STOCKHOLM, June 20.—It is considered significant here that the Conservative newspapers, which up to the present time have declared that all talk of a conflict between Norway and Sweden was idle gossip, have suddenly changed their tone and are now urging that the Swedish army and navy be mobilized at once.

They also print rumors current along the frontier that the mobilization of the Norwegian army is already in progress and that troops are being massed on the very frontier. very frontier.

They demand the cession of Northern

Norway as compensation to the Swedish people for the dissolution of the union. NORWAY ANSWERS OSCAR.

Swedish Residents Appeal to King

for Peaceful Settlement. CHRISTIANIA, June 18.-The Storthing address to the King and the Swedish peo-ple. The reply, while expressing the ut-most good will, adheres to the action taken by the Storthing in dissolving the union. The text of this reply will be pub-

lished tomorrow.

A great meeting of representatives of Swedish residents of Norway was held here today. It adopted an impressive address to King Oscar, requesting him to dress to King Oscar, requesting him to use every influence to secure a peaceful settlement, with the view of maintaining the friendly relations of all Scandinavian people. The address points out that Swedes residing in Norway enjoy the best treatment at the hands of the Norwegian people, and says that the vast interestate interests involved demand an amicable adjustment of the differences between the two countries.

two countries.

It is believed here that an extraordinary season of the Riksdag, to be held on Wednesday next, June 21, will take action looking to the prevention of a further

APPROVES SALVATION FARMS Rider Haggard Recommends Britain

to Try Them in Colonies. LONDON, June 19.-The report submitted by H. Rider Haggard, who, as Com-missioner of the Colonial Office, has re-cently been investigating the conditions and character of agricultural and industrial land settlements organized in the United States by the Salvation Army, was issued as a Parliamentary bluebook this evening. The report speaks in the most favorable terms of the settlements and says that similar settlements might be successfully established as a means of providing for the surplus agricultural population of the United Kingdom, in different parts of the empire, especially in Canada, where, according to a letter received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prom-ler of Canada, the government is pre-pared to set aside 340,000 acres for this

Emperor's Policy in Hungary.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 19 .-Simultaneously with the appointment of the new Cabinet, Emperor Francis Joseph sent an autograph letter to Premier Fejarvary, regretting that he was unable to select a Ministry from the majority, because the latter's pro-gramme was unjustified, and placing the destinies of the nation in the Ministry's hands. While approving of the majority's proposals for interior administration, the Emperor declares he can only accept the demands regard-

ing the army within certain limits. The letter concludes:
"It would afford me great satisfaction if you could pave the way for an understanding on the lines indicated, thus furthering the appointment of a Cabinet from the majority.

King Receives Canadians. WINDSOR, England, June 19.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra gave the heartlest welcome this afternoon to the 102 Canadian women and the 175 members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who arrived yesterday on board ateamer Victorian from Montreal and Quebec, and whose presence at Windsor Castle was commanded for today. The party was met at the railroad station by 70 carriages provided by the King, and were shown the Victoria mausoleum and other sights.

other sights.

The visitors were received on the east terrace of the castle by their majestics, the King saying so that all could hear, "Welcome to England. Welcome to Windsor. I hope you will all enjoy your visit to the Old Country." The visitors then sang the National Anthem.

Bride for King Alfonso. LONDON, June 19.—For some time past rumors of a contemplated marriage be-tween the King of Spain and Princess The Archduke is one of the richest Princes in Europe, and each of his daughters will receive a large fortune upon her mar-

BERLIN, June 19.—Congressman Barth-oldt, of St. Louis, president of the Inter-Parliamentary Union to promote arbitra-tion, has for ten days been looking over tion, has for ten days been looking over the material supplied by the Foreign Of-fice to assist him in drafting the model arbitration treaty which the union asked him to prepare. Mr. Bartholdt will visit some of the other European Foreign Of-fices with the same object before the meeting of the union at Brussels, Au-gust 28.

Exhibitors in Legion of Honor. PARIS, June 19.-The Minister of Com-

merce is about to present a bill to Par-liament according 316 decorations of the Legion of Honor to French exhibitors at the St. Louis Exposition, including artists and acuiptors.

The Portland-Dr. T. J. Carlin and wife.
Miss L. Donnielly. E. W. Farbricher. J.
Murphy. R. H. Mullen, Miss E. Dolan, C. H.
Wilkin and wife, Miss M. Dolan. Denver,
C. Ryan, Lee Angeles; A. O. Simpson, B. O.
Weathrety. St. Louis; A. Austin, Philadelphin; F. Tayler, Seattle: W. J. Keneiff and
wife, San Francisco: W. Sapsey, Kew York,
J. B. Thomas and wife, G. Schmer, Chicago:

R. Schmer, Chicago, J. Griffin, &t. Thomas, Miss M. M. Ramon, Seattle, G. S. Maynard, Chicago, J. W. Browne, J. W. McPadden, Tacoma; S. Harr. San Francisco; H. Abelez, Omaha, R. W. McMurray, New Yook; Mrs. T. McGowan, B. McGowan, San Francisco; Miss C. Berding, California, Misses R. and F. Schwart. Mrs. M. J. Gravez, R. H. Krause San Francisco; W. A. Richards, Washington, D. C. J. A. Buckous, Cheyenne; W. T. W. Creyan and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Burch and daughters, Spokane; Mrs. J. Tierney, Miss M. Tierney, Miss M. Beatty, Mrs. F. Fredricks, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Burch and daughters, Spokane; Mrs. J. Lindsay, San Francisco; W. Cufford and wife, Spokane; Mrs. J. McCarty, San Francisco; T. Silversmith, St. Louis; C. F. Briggs and wife, Sin Francisco; W. Cufford and wife, H. J. Lawton, San Francisco; A. M. Levy, J. M. Levy, Houston, J. D. Magness, L. Magness, Cakland; R. W. Saulhury, J. Barth, H. Cayburgh, San Francisco; W. E. Moore, Springfield, Mass.; E. B. Strong, wife and daughter, E. H. Prentice and wife, New York; S. F. Pursel, Brownswille, E. Kaudman, St. Louis; R. W. Kverett and wife, New York; S. F. Pursel, Brownswille, E. Kaudman, St. Louis; R. W. Kverett and wife, New York; G. H. Cillis, Jr., and wife, and children, New York; G. H. Cillis, Jr., and wife, Miss Daliam, Wenastchec, A. P. Nichola and wife, Jr. Nichola and wife, Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. R. Barron and wife, Ponver, G. H. Hooker and wife, Miss Daliam, Wenastchec, A. P. Nichola and wife, Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. W. Earron, New York; G. H. Ellis, Jr., and wife, Mass. Daliam, Wenastchec, A. P. Nichola and wife, Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. W. Jensel, Miss Ballam, Wenastchec, A. P. Nichola and wife, Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. W. Jensel, Miss Boaltam, Wenastchec, A. P. Nichola and wife, Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. W. Delapenha, New York; G. H. Ellis, Jr., and wife, Naga: Miss Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. W. Delapenha, New York; G. H. Ellis, Jr., and wife, Naga: Miss Spoar, Pasadena, Cal.; R. W. Delapenha, New York; G. H. Ellis, Jr., and wife, Naga:

and wife, Napa: Miss Moines, San Francisco; J. Goodman, G. Goedman, Napa.

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