

FOUR MILLION CHINESE ARE ACTUALLY STARVING TO DEATH

Pekin, Dec. 31.—Owing to the excessive rains and consequent failure of the crops the famine in the north of Anhui province, in the east of Honan and in the whole north of Kiang-Su, is worse than at any time during the last forty years.

It is estimated that four million persons are starving.

Tens of thousands are utterly destitute and are wandering over the country. Danger is increased by the activity of the secret societies, the bandits are gladly joining them in order to obtain rice.

About 50,000 refugees have reached the vicinity of Nanking in a pitiable condition.

The authorities are unable to cope with the situation.

SHAW POINTS TO GREAT PROSPERITY

Maintains Money Stringency Not Due to Treasury System of U. S.

Washington, Dec. 31.—There is no occasion for alarm. Only anxiety need be lest we fall of facilities to properly garner, store, transport and market our multiplied blessings. Let every man be of good cheer and try to be conservative in everything except thankfulness.

Secretary of the United States treasury, Shaw, thus concludes a resume of the year's financial record, which, he says, has been prepared in response to multiplied requests. In round numbers he places the receipts for the calendar year, 1906, at \$55,000,000 and the expenditures at \$56,000,000. As there has been no change in the tariff laws or the laws relating to internal revenue, Secretary Shaw says the large increase in receipts is due solely to extraordinary trade activity.

He maintains that the existing money stringency, world-wide in its extent, is traceable in no respect and in no degree to the independent treasury system of the United States. He says that the manifest and admitted shortage has been caused by the unprecedented prosperity in the United States and reasonable prosperity everywhere. The people of the United States, he declares, consume per capita, more food, more clothes, more of everything than any other people in the world and when prosperous they import very largely. This, he asserts, naturally encourages industry everywhere and unusual business activity calls for an unusual amount of money and of credits based on actual money.

As to the currency system of the United States Secretary Shaw says that in his judgment it permits adequate expansion, but that its weakness is its failure to produce contraction.

The volume of the money he contends, does not rest on the volume of our business. The annual increase he adds, may be sufficient, but there is no annual contraction during the dull summer months.

"Only the unthinking and ill-advised," he says, "charge the admitted stringency solely on largely to stock and bond speculation."

Secretary Shaw discussed a cash shortage as related to the year's finances and the opportunities for wild speculation resultant upon commercial banks being unable to co-operate in midsummer to provide ample reserve for the strain inevitable upon the return of business activity incident to the fall and winter months.

By the secretary of the treasury keeping a tight rein on wild speculation may be prevented and in most instances a crash averted, he believes.

GUELPH MAN ARRESTED

Charles H. Walker Charged With Stealing from Grand Trunk

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Charged with stealing from his employers, the Grand Trunk Railway Company, Charles H. Walker, of Guelph, was brought to Toronto Saturday night, having been arrested in Toledo by Detective Day.

The prisoner formerly worked in the freight office at Guelph, and it is alleged he has been taking money in small sums for some time until the amount of his defalcations at present totals, it is claimed, about \$200. Walker was in the cells of No. 6 police station Walker felt his position very keenly. He had been an employee of the railroad for some twenty years, his salary was \$50 a month.

He appeared in the police court this morning and was remanded until Wednesday at the request of counsel, who explained that Walker desired to be tried in Guelph. The magistrate informed Detective Day to have the information sworn out in Guelph and forwarded to Toronto.

SHAH PASSES BAD NIGHT

Constitution as Signed Not Satisfactory to Assemblymen

Tehran, Persia, Dec. 31.—The Shah passed a very bad night.

There was great excitement at yesterday's sitting of the National Assembly when the constitution, as signed by the Shah, was read to that body, the assemblymen objecting to the proposed composition of the senate. The question, therefore, is not yet settled, and negotiations on the subject have been resumed between the Cabinet and the people.

CASSELMAN TO SUCCEED

Rumored That Toronto Man Will Get Registrarship of Education

Toronto, Dec. 31.—It is rumored that Mr. A. C. Casselman, of the Normal school teaching staff, will be appointed registrar of education in succession to W. R. Jenkins, who has resigned because of ill-health.

Mr. Casselman is secretary of the text-book commission.

SELF WINDING-UP ORDER

BRITISH ENGINEERING

Toronto, Dec. 31.—A petition for a winding-up order was made to-day before Mr. Justice Clue, by J. L. Davidson, a creditor for \$200, against the British Engineering Company, of Swansea.

The company was incorporated last October with an authorized capital of \$250,000 by John Robson, an Englishman, who has since disappeared, according to the affidavit submitted to the court.

Group can positively be stopped in 30 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sticken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen ailments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

NEW YORK SPEEDS THE PARTING YEAR OLD FASHIONED WAY

Passing of Old Year Occasion for Riot of Fun—Crowds on Streets Give Full Play to Exuberance—Public Make Only Little Show of Restraining Manner

New York, Jan. 1.—The passing of the old year and the advent of the new were observed here in the good old-fashioned way.

Each New Yorker celebrated in accordance with his individual bent.

The playhouses were filled to "standing room only"; the cafes were crowded to the limit and the streets of Lower Broadway moved unceasingly a noisy, happy throng; while above the deafening din pealed the chimes from Old Trinity, and less historic spires under which congregations gave the occasion a religious significance by participating in watch-night services.

Rain which had fallen steadily throughout the day let up as the evening advanced, and the crowds that had made New Year's memorable appeared on the streets blowing horns, ringing bells, tickling each other with feather-tipped sticks and sowing confetti over all.

The police, who had been directed by Commissioner Bingham that the annual celebration had degenerated into unbridled license, made a show of restraining the exuberance of the revelers, and the good nature of the crowd carried everything before it and the carnival went on with a "Happy New Year" shout for everyone.

Frost-Bitten in Clouds

Carried within a mile of the Atlantic Ocean by adverse winds, and frost-bitten by a stratum of cold air, 6,000 feet above the earth, Dr. Samuel J. Ottinger, of the Philadelphia Aero Club, yesterday enjoyed the novel sensation during an aerial trip in the balloon "Lullaby." The trip was partly shared by his friend, H. S. Grady, who made the ascension with him from the U. G. I. Athletic Association's grounds at Point Breeze, about 1 o'clock.

On his return to his home at Twelfth and Master streets last evening, Dr. Ottinger said that after traversing some miles to the eastward an altitude of 6,000 feet was reached, when the thermometer registered 5 degrees below zero, and the occupants of the basket felt the cold keenly. They, however, decided to rise still higher and try to pass beyond the cold zone. When the balloon finally reached a point 8,500 feet above the earth the thermometer registered 30 degrees above zero, but on the return trip toward the earth the same cold wave had to be passed through. Dressed in his heaviest winter clothing and covered almost completely with a great coat, the only part of the physician affected was his hands, which were frozen stiff after he had thrown his gloves. Mr. Grady suffered no ill-effects from the cold.

After skimming along almost in a line with the railroads to Atlantic City the balloonists caught distinctly the sound of the surf, and decided that it was high time to bring their trip to an end. Gradually lowering the big gas bag, the physician was enabled to make a safe landing in a corn field on Public farm, one mile from the Pleasantville station.

From the time that the balloon was released from its mooring until the landing at Pleasantville, it was in the air for an elapsed, during which time it covered a distance of about 60 miles.

"We had a delightful trip," said the doctor, "but it is getting too cold for comfort. I think there will be my last one on this fall, because it gets cold before one has a chance to fly very high, and it is almost impossible to protect oneself from the cold air flying through the air. The most exhilarating imaginable, and I can feel it for days after a trip. It is true that a congestion of the lungs is the result of flying, but it is a very light ailment. I don't think flying through the air is a feasible method of locomotion. It has its restrictions, which will be found to be particularly well defined and beyond which it is impossible to go. People think that balloons are in danger of being struck by lightning in a storm. That is not correct. I have seen the lightning strike right through my balloon and do no injury, because it was insulated. There is no ground or metallic circuit, and the electricity is therefore harmless. The great danger in case of storms is from the rain."—Philadelphia Record.

Animals That Weep

Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen horses weep from thirst, a mule has been seen to cry from the pain of an injured foot, and camels, it is said, shed tears from grief when they lose their mistress who has tended it from calfhood wept pitifully. A young soko ape used to cry from vexation if Livingstonia did not hurry to his arms when it asked him to. Wounded apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones slain by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water-jugs broke one and wept bitterly. A young dog proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats, discovering their young drowned, have been moved to tears of grief. A lioness which huntsman's rifle had injured began to cry when she saw the loss of her young. Gordon Cumming observed tears trickling down the face of a dying elephant, and when an orang-outang when deprived of its mango was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little doubt therefore that animals do cry from grief or weep from pain or annoyance.—Harper's Weekly.

"CUBAN FAITH."

The Cubans may not give a guarantee of good faith with Uncle Sam, but Cuban tobacco is a guarantee for a good cigar.

"The Real Thing" cigar, made entirely from Cuban tobacco by F. F. Honsinger, is recognized as the best five cent cigar on the market. All first-class cigar and drug stores.

AT THE GRAND, ST. THOMAS

Cole & Johnston's big show, "The Shoe Fly Regiment" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, St. Thomas, on Thursday night of this week. Cole & Johnston are famous as the authors of "Under the Bamboo Tree" and "The Congo Love Song," and their show this year is said to be the finest thing they have yet produced.

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT

Toronto, Dec. 31.—The mayor received a letter to-day from Hon. L. P. Broderick, minister of marine and fisheries, stating that the chief engineer of the department will look into the question of the improvement of the harbor and life-saving apparatus for the waterfront, and as soon as he reports to the department the matter will be taken up.

Every policeman in Vienna carries in his pocket a little telephone. On all the principal streets are call-boxes, and when an officer wishes to communicate with a station-house, he opens a box, adjusts his pocket apparatus, and in an instant communication is established.

NEW YEAR WITH BRICK-TOP AND THE TWINS

BY HELENA DAVIS.

After much persuasion on the part of Bricktop and The Twins their parents consented to allow them to remain up to watch the old year out and the new year in, although Mr. Perkins declared they had better be in bed before the clock struck 9.

And of course there must be company and refreshment. Bricktop suggested that he be allowed to invite whom he pleased, promising to not make the list too long, and that The Twins have the same privilege of asking their friends without consulting any one. As Mr. Perkins were invited to attend a social function at the house of a friend, and would not return home till after the old year was duly done and buried, the children would play as host and hostess to their guests without the aid of their elders.

Refreshments were bountifully provided by Mrs. Perkins, she having an idea of the number of invitations sent out by Bricktop and The Twins, the children had decided to keep the names of the invited a secret from each other and their parents. Thus it was that Bricktop did not know who Lettie and Bettie had asked, and they were in ignorance of his expected guests.

"I think it a very novel way to give a party," laughed Lettie. "It's a surprise, and yet it isn't a surprise. We each know of our own invited, but must guess who the others will be. But I'm quite sure I

Bettie and Lettie were in the parlor immediately, and with the assistance of Bricktop and the maid were relieving the children of their wraps, which were placed in the library across the hall. Then, having heard the arrival of some of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins (who would not start to the party at their friend's house till 9 o'clock), came in to give the young folks welcome.

You can hardly imagine the surprise of the good couple when they eyes fell on those assembled, for they expected to greet the intimate friends of their children. But it did not take them long to understand the situation, and after shaking each little right hand Mr. Perkins said in a most genial tone: "Happy and prosperous New Year to each and all! You are here to have a good time, so turn loose, my little friends." Mrs. Perkins also made some gracious remarks that made the little strangers feel quite at ease. Then, going into the hall, she beckoned to Bettie, who followed her. "Bless you, children, for this," she said, tears in her dear, motherly eyes. "How considerate you are to have these dear little souls for an evening's happiness. I don't tell you how proud I am of my noble son and daughters."

"Oh, Mamma, these aren't Brick's guests; they're sister's and mine." But before another word could be said there came a long, loud peal at the door bell, and Bricktop, very anxious, hurried from the parlor in response.



In walked an old Italian street-organ-grinder and his feeble wife.

When he opened the door in walked an old Italian street-organ grinder and his feeble wife. They brought their most valuable possessions with them in the shape of a trained monkey and the organ. Closely following them came the many Irish cobbler who did shoe mending for Bricktop, and who was very fond of the young man. With him came his pretty, rosy-cheeked little daughter, whose face was a delight to look upon, and she was radiant with happiness at this great honor shown herself and father. Then followed in quick succession a small fruit dealer, who kept his stand on the corner nearly opposite to the door, and for whom Bricktop felt the deepest sympathy, protecting her from the taunts and jeers of ill-behaved boys who forgot that they owed the greatest respect to all old people, no matter in what station of life; Mrs. O'Hara, who kept a little eating house on one of the side streets to support her five fatherless little orphans, clad in gay garments of every hue of the rainbow holding to their beaming mother's skirts.

And Bricktop, his face wreathed in happy smiles, took each by the hand and introduced him or her to his parlor and sisters, after which seats were found in the already crowded parlors for them. Lettie and Bettie, as well as Mrs. Perkins, were a bit surprised at the number and variety of Bricktop's especially invited guests, but they were just as happy in entertaining them and making them feel welcome as the young man was himself. And when the hour arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Perkins' departure they bade all a happy and smiling "Good night and God bless you all in the New Year" as they left the parlor.

But how can I tell you of that evening so full of genuine happiness for the old and the host and hostess? The organ grinder played some music to which the monkey cut capers. The jolly cobbler told a thrilling ghost story, which proved in the end that there were no such things as ghosts. Old "Nanny" propounded several riddles that no one could guess, and which she told them the answers to after making each one try to solve them.

"That's the best of it," said Lettie, "that we had lost all bashfulness and reserve and were having the greatest time of their lives, as they each declared."

And the supper! Never was one more enjoyed in this world before. The ice cream was handed around just as the town clock struck 12 and the church bells rang out on the winter night air. Bricktop rose, glass of cider in hand and drank to the health, happiness and future prosperity of each and all present for the year that had just begun.

"That young fellow'll be president some day," declared the cobbler, as he and his little daughter went home. "He'll be a good man whether or not he'll be president," agreed his daughter. And others of that party were singing the praises of The Twins as they went home, light-hearted and rather full of stomachs. And all felt their hearts swell at the mention of the name of "Perkins" ever afterward.

"It's the right way to start a new year," declared Bricktop after the guests had departed. "Make those less fortunate than yourself happy if you can."

"You are right, brother dear," said The Twins in a voice.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$3,000,000.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Announcement was made to-night that John D. Rockefeller has made a gift of \$3,000,000 to the University of Chicago.

KING'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

Stockholm, Dec. 31.—His Majesty's sleep during the day was much disturbed. His condition to-night is serious.

CARPET FIRMS COMING.

London, Dec. 31.—The Birmingham Daily Post anticipates that more Kidderminster carpet firms will migrate to Canada.

TELEGRAPHY

AS IT IS TO-DAY

The London College of Telegraphy and Railway Instruction

A Railway College Operated by Railroad Men

The time when a young man had to learn the telegraphy ONLY to obtain a good position on the road has passed.

Any railway official will tell you that the railway operator of to-day who desires to progress MUST be thoroughly trained in STANDARD TRAIN RULES, IN FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ACCOUNTING, and in the handling of railroad blanks and papers; in addition to being a good telegrapher.

SUCH IS THE TRAINING ADHERED TO IN THE LONDON COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY AND RAILWAY INSTRUCTION.

We employ expert teachers on our STANDARD TRAIN RULES and freight and passenger accounting departments.

THE SHORTAGE OF OPERATORS AT THE PRESENT TIME IS GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.

COLLEGE OPENS FOR ENROLLMENTS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1907. Call, write or phone for particulars.

Phone 2,326. Molsens Bank Building, corner Dundas and Market Lane.

F. E. OSBORN, Principal.

L3117

By Bright and Informative

WASHINGTON WRECK

Continued from Page One.

rest by the local police. They are Harry Hildebrand, engineer; Frank Hoffmeyer, conductor; J. C. McCallum, fireman; Robert Rutter, brakeman; and W. A. Norris, baggage-man. All were taken to the police station.

The officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will begin an investigation at Baltimore to-day to determine the cause of the wreck.

The scene of the wreck. The scene after the wreck was sickening. Bodies had been hurled on every side, and it was after midnight before all the dead had been collected and placed on the special train to be brought here. Within a few minutes after the collision nearly all the residents of Terra Cotta, a sparsely settled village, had gathered at the scene of the disaster, and began the work of removing the dead and assisting the injured. Many of the injured were wedged beneath the wreckage, and numbers of them died before they could be taken out.

Forty policemen were sent from here and near-by places, and 50 physicians from Washington and the suburbs responded to a general call, but fully three-quarters of an hour had elapsed before the doctors were on hand to relieve the injured.

Ground to a Pulp.

For more than three hours after the fatal crash occurred the police and firemen were taking bodies from under the great pile of wreckage, which was strewn for fully a quarter of a mile along the track. The bodies were taken out several bodies which had been ground to a pulp. As the injured were taken from under the debris and while the physicians were giving them all the relief possible, Catholic priests were administering the last rites to many of the dying. Women and children joined in the work, and everything possible was done to relieve the sufferings of the injured.

Lying in a critical condition on a cot at the Providence Hospital, Frederick Leigh, a brakeman of the ill-fated passenger train, gasped out his story of the wreck.

"When we passed Kensington the danger signals were hoisted, and we were told to move along cautiously," he said. "When we hit Takoma the signals were still out, and we left the station slowly, and proceeded to Terra Cotta, our next stop. The signals were out at Terra Cotta, and we took about a few passengers, and started to pull out for Washington, when the train following us hit the back coach, and smashed it to splinters."

The doctors held out little hope for Leigh's recovery, and he died this morning.

C. W. Galloway, superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, made a statement to-night, which he said contained all the information concerning the wreck as far as received by the railroad officials. Mr. Galloway said in the course of this:

"Engineer Hildebrand states there was no block signal displayed at Takoma and that while it was foggy he had reduced his speed after passing Silver Spring to such an extent that he was unable to see the signal at Takoma, and is emphatic that no signal of any kind was displayed thereon."

"If as stated by the engineer, no signal was displayed at Takoma, it was his duty to stop and ascertain the reason therefore, but in the absence of official investigation I am not prepared to make a positive statement in regard to the responsibility."

Following is the revised list of the dead:

Austin, Fannie, negro, Washington.

Baldwin, Lewis, about 40 years old.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.

Sturgeon, Mabel, 20, Washington.

Metz, Thomas, 22, Germantown, Md.

Cunio, Annie, Washington.

Corn, Miss Rosalie, 23, Washington.

Millman, Lucy, Deadwood, D. C.

Gerratt, Edward L., 45, Washington.

Cromwell, Carrie, 22, Washington.

Kob, Lulu V., 25, Washington.

Bohrer, Mrs. Alice.

Raly, Olive L.

Reld, Elizabeth.

Raymond, Sturgeon, 18 months old, died at hospital.