

METEOROLOGICAL.

The following record of temperature and rain fall for the week ending yesterday, July 18th, is from a record kept and kindly furnished by Mr. M. G. Cannon, Voluntary Observer, Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau:

Table with columns: Day, Temperature, Rainfall. Rows for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

A. N. Ranger is confined to the hospital by illness. Clyde Perkins is suffering from a severe throat infection. Work on the second capitol foundation will begin next week. Attorney P. M. Troy was at Shelton Tuesday on legal business. Al. Murchie has returned from a several weeks' surveying trip. Samuel C. Ward, of Tumwater, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month. Judge Dunbar and family have gone to Lake Chanal to spend the summer months. The postoffice will be removed to its new quarters, in the Reed building, Sunday. Mrs. Schwarzschild and daughter of San Francisco, are visiting relatives in this city. Holton Magin has moved with his family to the old fair grounds, south of this city. Prof. Hawes and Lindley E. Moore are about to engage in the stationary business at Everett. The State Treasurer has called in all general fund warrants up to and including No. 77,524. Miss Woodard, of Westside, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Crawford, at the City of Destiny. Ed. Stevens, Jr., is now employed in one of the large fishing establishments at Fairhaven. W. A. Van Epps has sold his interest in the stationary business to his partner, Mr. Churchill. Mrs. C. H. Kegley and children returned from a visit to Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday. The Capitol Commission have, as was expected, selected Chucanuck stone for the capitol annex. The Otis Elevator Co., have the contract for a first-class passenger elevator in the capitol annex. No. 6,077 was the winning number for the beautiful dinner set given by Reder & Phipps to their customers. Thomas L. Prosser and Miss Etta Abshire were united in marriage in this city Tuesday, by Justice Schomber. Joseph Patnode, Tuesday evening, while riding a wheel, ran off the "Velodrome" and broke his collarbone. It is said that John M. Carson will succeed Mr. Allen, as Commandant, at the Orting Soldiers' Home, on the 1st prox. Charles M. Dial and family are making preparations to move to Tacoma, where he has received a splendid business proposition. Hazard Stevens has begun action in the Superior Court, for the reduction of an excessive assessment of his property for taxation. H. B. Weatherall, the Oyster King of Kamilleche, had business in the Capital City to-day, and "incidentally" called upon the STAFFORD. C. C. Miller and Mr. Rice, of Tacoma, have come over from this city to superintend the glass contract for the annex to the court-house. Mrs. Gratzmyer has two furnished rooms for rent at her residence on Washington street, between Second and Third, at reasonable rates. County Superintendent Henry is now happy in the arrival of a young fellow who will learn to call him "papa," in the due course of time. Miss Mabel Glass was at Tacoma this week assisting President Gault of Whitworth College in making up the school catalogue for next year's work. The first watermelons appeared Tuesday and sold readily at from 35 to 60 cents. They came from California and were consigned to Munn & Fickels. Mr. and Mrs. Cryderman, of Whatcom, came up this week to visit Miss Rose Gallamore, their niece, who is quite ill, at the hospital, from injuries of a fall last November. The capitol annex will, it is said, require 4,000 tons of stone costing \$8,000. It will be reduced to shape by about 40 stone cutters who will, of course, have a summer's job. Nellie E. Sesseman has begun suit for divorce against Reuben Sesseman, and Lora E. Findley for a legal separation from her husband R. A. Findley, in the Superior Court of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Lindley were the honored principals of a reception and ball, at the Olympia hotel, tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eaton, parents of Mrs. L., Monday night. A copy of the catalogue of the Washington State Normal school at Ellensburg has been received at this office and we note among those who graduated this year, Miss Edna Dennis of Tumwater. Mr. Bolton's visit to San Francisco for a few days has caused Oly to put forth his usual prediction concerning the vacation of that gentleman, that it is believed, when he returns he will not be alone. Charles Stamey, a lad of ten years, fell from his bicycle, Tuesday, and sustained a dislocation of his collar bone, but that fact was not discovered till the next day, when the member was reunited. A. T. Raback has bought of G. A. Barnes part of the lot west of the United Presbyterian church and a building on Adams street to move on to it, and the music dealer will soon be fixed in a habitation of his own. Henry Eckert, who is engaged in the manufacture of berry boxes and cases, at New Westminster, is over on a visit to this city, his former home. He says that while business may call him away, there is, after all no place like Olympia for a home. Isn't it about time that the "Small-pox" sign was removed from the water-front pest-house, if the disease has been exterminated? A lady who

has rooms to let says that it is extremely difficult to secure tenants with the gruesome sign-board in sight. The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school went on an excursion down the bay on the Northern Light Tuesday. They accepted the sun as an illuminant, instead of the moon, which late experience demonstrated, utterly failed to show up according to advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald have returned to Spokane, accompanied by their daughter Marie, who has been a resident of this city the past two years. Mrs. L. M. Clark accompanied her daughter, Mrs. McD. home, where she will reside with another daughter, Mrs. Oscar Laberec. The Ralph Cummings dramatic society, which is in part of the city, which cancels their date here for Saturday night. The unfortunate part of the matter is that the management owes quite a sum to its people, many of whom are ladies, who are thus left penniless among strangers. Oly says that alarmists are predicting a local hot wave next month. The heat is not in the air, but in the people. Those wisecracks are only banking on a proposition with a remote possibility in view, to pose as prophets if the unexpected should happen. There are lots of such people in this wicked world of ours. The Capital National Bank, Tuesday was secured a judgment against S. C. Woodruff and others for \$7,652 and \$1,766 costs for money loaned Mr. W. while one of the directors of the bank in the early "nineties." It will be noted that this has been the result for many of the projects of that institution. Oly says that "an epidemic resembling epizootic is prevalent among the better class of horses in this city." Dr. Ingham's horse is recovering from a bad attack. It is evident from this diagnosis that the disease, like the goat, is due to high living. What a blessing it is that the poor man's horse is exempt! The State officials base-ball club has, it is said, challenged the King county officials for a match game on the diamond. They are but human, and are actuated by that Alexander feeling which causes the heart to throb wildly over success. The State team beat the County amateur, a few days ago—hence this jubilate. The uncertainty of obtaining banding iron in the East, experienced by the local water pipe company, has led them to make a test of a product turned out by the Lakeview mill, in Pierce county. It is "works," there will be another mainline stopped in the buckle which brings us such an output of prosperity. The Superior Court, Sheriff Mills, Clerk Nunn, Coroner Hartsock, and Superintendent Henry, of the county service will have quarters on the fourth floor of the McKenny building. On the third floor, Attorney Pank, Treasurer Phillips, Assessor Miller, Auditor Callow and the Commissioner, will find accommodations until the new county building is erected. Dr. Newcomb has among his medical appliances a vaporizer which seems to be just the thing for an effective manner of applying the various remedies for catarrh, asthma and the usual lung diseases which constitute the majority of afflictions to which people of this latitude are subject. The doctor occupies comfortable quarters over the Olympia National Bank. Chas. Johnson, a Swede, was killed at Simpson's Camp No. 4, in Mason county, by a rolling log, Monday. It struck him across the chest, inflicting injuries which ended his life, with excruciating pain, in about one hour. Deceased had been in this district about three years, was known to his companions as "Big Charley." He was 22 years of age and unmarried. F. Raymond Le Croix Miller, formerly of this place, is in jail in Portland, on a charge of passing bogus checks. He is the young man who cut quite a wide swath in musical circles here a few months ago, and ended it by marrying an exemplary young lady of this city. His very name, stretched out like a section of hose, should have been a warning to her. The Clerks' Union, on Wednesday evening, selected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Wm. Hildebrand; Vice President, W. N. Wetmore; Second Vice President, E. B. Rick; Secretary, W. J. McGarry; Treasurer, S. J. Jeff; Guide, Sam Hawkins; Outside Guard, M. C. Clark; Inside Guard, George McClurg; Trustee Wm. Lawton, W. H. Britt and C. M. Dwyer. Frank McKenny had the index finger of his left hand severely cut while attempting to perform the difficult task of holding erect a stick of wood and splitting it at the same time. Fortunately Frank had secured leave of absence from clerical duty, for an outing of a month, before the accident happened and hence the "30 days" sentence pronounced by the surgeon just filed the bill, and there is no cause for worry. Mr. Gottfield writes to his wife, in this city, from Rome, under date of June 26th. On the 2d of that month a severe snow storm was experienced. Mr. G. is engaged in prospecting, with encouraging results. Living in high plain meals company in that district \$1.50; flour sells for \$10 a sack; sugar 25 cents per pound and condensed milk 50c a can. A cup of coffee costs 25c, which is the unit of value in all camps. Stanton Rowell, of this city, is canvassing the Eastern part of the State to secure endorsements and recommendations for the position of Expert Printer for the State. He claims to have the endorsement of the craft of this, Spokane, Walla Walla and Columbia counties promised, and that he expects to receive a favorable word from Whitman county. His principal competitor for the position is Mr. Gaff of Tacoma, who has the endorsement of the Tacoma Typographical Union. Mr. Tappan, a glass manufacturer from Wheeling, Virginia, is in this city on a visit of discovery. He contemplates the manufacture of window glass, bottles and jars. The Capital Brewery would afford a splendid customer for bottles, and the ammy and sea food companies for jars, as an inducement for a site near this city, and "infant industries" would doubtless spring into life-like magic, when this great requisite for saving the natural products so lavishly bestowed, is supplied. Thomas Flannigan, who was injured some time ago by a train at Bucola, and admitted to the hospital in this city for care and treatment as a county charge, seems to be unable to take the least care of himself under favorable circumstances. The other

"THE FAIR" Commences To-day, July 12th, with A BIG SALE. Which lasts two weeks. We always mark our goods at a low margin and in plain figures, and do not mark a few prices down to deceive the people and then mark others up to make it back. During this sale we will make a 10 Per Cent Rebate. On all purchases amounting to \$1.00 and over. NO FAKE! NO SCHEME! NO HUMBBUG! These Are Winners! SUPERIOR STEEL RANGES. The Best are Always the Cheapest. WE HAVE THE BEST! OLYMPIA HARDWARE COMPANY. H. F. BILGER. F. G. BLAKESLEE.

THE "GOOD OLD TIMES." The 4th at Olympia as Seen by a Country Jake. We recalled the happy days of yore, by visiting Olympia on last 4th of July. But dear old Olympia, how thou hast changed! How thou dost hunger for the shekels of the visitor from the country! These are the days of expansion. Give me the good old days of Liberty, when Olympia celebrated for enjoyment, and not for her visitors' money—in the good old days of the 4th, long years ago. Olympia merchants did not then stand in their doorways and invite the country visitor to step right inside and get a pair of \$4.48 pants marked down from \$4.50, that on the day we used to celebrate, but now of yore to rake in the shekels of the out-of-town people, the restaurants in Olympia, on the 4th, were packed with hungry humanity and grub was darn scarce. At the sports a visitor would have had to be at least seven feet high to have seen anything, if he or she were not in the front row. Now in the good old days things were differently managed; the young man from the country would get his or some other fellow's best girl, and while his clothes may not have fitted like the tailor-made suits of to-day, and may have been made by grandma while she was resting from her knitting, and while they may have fitted the young man like a horse blanket on a hog, still he was happy. His boots may have fitted so tightly that his feet would feel like he was standing in Hel (on Montana); he may have had no shekels, but he did not need any. Everything was free. When the dinner-hour arrived the crowd wended their way to the picnic grounds where the tables were piled high with everything to make the inner man happy. There the happy couples stood and invited an acute attack of dyspepsia by eating all they could hold; standing first on one foot and then the other, as their cargo would lay even, the young man would exultantly pose beside his best girl, with a baked chicken in one hand and a look of love for his girl in the other. Then there was those shady timbered meads where, after the picnic, the young man could sit and commune with Nature and gaze into the clear law-lake eyes of his dearest girl. And those timbered rides home, through the wooded roads, where you could pass the goo-goo eyes to your lady-love without fear of the small brother or some other fiasco! Now Olympia has expanded, so there are sixteen lovely girls to one man, and the young man is torn with conflicting emotions—he can't buy ice cream for all; he loves them all, but he dare not show any preference. Yes; Olympia has expanded; there is them keers that travels up to tumwater on a telegraph wire, and it is five cents a walk. And there are the vast crowds that throng the wire-ridden and pole-be-spangled streets of Olympia. On the 4th in these days of trusts and \$4.48 prices (marked down from \$4.50) when the dinner hour arrives they go to a 20c beanery and gulp a few side dishes, and hurry up one hundred and 60c street, where they turn the greased India loose, the winner to take the Indian. The band now plays the Haunt march or some other march that haunts you all day. In olden days the band played "Dixie," "Maryland, my Maryland," "John Brown," "Crossing the Nequally River," "Rub-dub-dub," "Yankee Doodle" and a whole raft of other patriotic songs and dances. The celebrations, in olden times, were attended by the various Indian tribes. The bucks would come to Olympia dressed in an old army blanket and a bouquet of turkey feathers, the dusky maids were attired or undressed in an old thing. We remember one fair maiden of the forest in olden days who wore a plume hat, formerly the head gear of Gov. F. Ferry. She also wore a pair of cast-off pants, formerly the property of Charlie Granger; but the Indians of to-day, as I saw them at Olympia, on last 4th, are expanding. Instead of coming to town piled six or seven on one little kiyuse, they came in on bikes, automobiles, and buggies, dressed in blue and yellow shirts, spike-toed shoes, and claw-tamper coats. The young maidens of the forest chew gum, give their best fellows the "follow me" glance and are strictly up-to-date in every way. Farewell, Olympia of old! We welcome the new Olympia, and wish her wealth and prosperity in the future and gaze into the clear law-lake eyes of her dearest girl. CLOVER BILL.

ANNUAL... MIDSUMMER Clearance Sale! July the 4th practically marks the end of the clothing season. As we have done a large business the past season and reaped a fair reward for our work, we can afford to close out the balance of our Summer stock at whatever price it may bring. We must clear the deck for action in the Fall, hence these extraordinary bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing.

This Sale Will Commence ON SATURDAY, JULY 6 AND END AUG. 1. Lots of money to be saved here now and we think the following prices will convince you of the fact: All Men's Suits \$20.00, \$18.00, \$16.50, \$15 Suits go during sale for \$12.50. All Men's \$13.50, \$12.50, \$10.90 Suits go during sale for \$9.00. All Men's \$9.00 \$8.50, \$7.50 Suits going during sale for \$6.00. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS (youths' ages 12 to 19 years)— All Youths' Suits \$12.50, \$11.00, \$10.00, go during sale at \$8.50. All Youths' Suits \$9.50, \$8.50, \$8.00 go during sale at \$7.00. All Youths' Suits \$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.00 go during sale at \$5.00. BOYS' SUITS (3 to 16 years)— All Boys' Suits \$8.00, \$7.50, \$7.00 go during sale at \$6.00. All Boys' Suits \$6.50, \$5.50, \$5.00 go during sale at \$4.00. All Boys' Suits \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 go during sale at \$3.00. All Boys' Suits \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 go during sale at \$1.75. All Summer Shirts and Hats at correspondingly low prices. Shrewd buyers will take advantage of this money saving sale. Careless buyers will let the golden opportunity escape them and thereby lose money. J. E. Dailey & Co. The Fashionable Clothiers and Tailors.

After the 4th Is clearing time with us. Where sales have been so large, a great many lines have become reduced in numbers and sizes, hence we offer tempting prices to close them out quickly—such striking economies that you cannot afford to pass them by. The following prices are merely to give you an idea of the reductions. To fully appreciate the values you must examine them by. GRAND MIDSUMMER SALE. All 7c and 10c Lawn and Summer Goods now 5c. All 12c, 15c and 20c Lawns and Summer Goods now 10c. All 10c and 13c Dress Gingham Goods, now 8c. All Woolen Dress Goods and Silks at cost. Summer Corsets were 25c, now 15c. A big line of high grade Boy's Worcester Corsets, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now 95c. Ladies' Brown or Black Cotton Hose, now 10c. Ladies' Cotton Vests from 5c up. Lace Curtains from 25c up. Best Brussels Net Curtains were \$5.00, now \$3.85. Rugs, Portiers, Bed Spreads and Table Linens all reduced. 50c and 75c Shirt Waists now 35c. Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing cheaper than ever before. Ladies' \$2.00 shoes now \$1.00 a pair. Ladies' \$1.00 Slippers, now 50c a pair. LOOK FOR THE REMNANTS—ALL KINDS—SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LACES, &c. G. ROSENTHAL.

Death of Another Pioneer. Mrs. A. E. Mann died at the residence of her son, C. B. Mann, in this city, Wednesday afternoon. She was born in Chester, Mass., in 1822, and moved with her parents to western Pennsylvania in 1832, and was married to the late Rev. S. H. Mann, on Oct. 6th, 1842. Five children were born, three of whom came west with her in 1864. They settled in Oregon, and four years after came to Olympia, where Mr. Mann was installed pastor of the M. E. church, a position he filled two years and then occupied the same field of labor at Seattle and Steilacoom, a like period in each place. He then returned to Brownsville, Oregon, where Mr. Mann held a pastorate till his death, in March, 1876. Mrs. Mann then came to this place to reside with her son, who was established in business as a druggist, and here she has lived the remainder of her life, with the exception of a prolonged visit to her mother in her childhood home in Pennsylvania. She lived an exemplary Christian life, and for over sixty years labored devotedly to do her duty as she understood it. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Mann went on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Bagley at Seattle, where she was taken with her last illness, an affection of the kidneys. She was brought home but gradually failed until death came to her relief. The funeral rites were held in the M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There is little probability that the War department will make any further shipments of horses to the Philippine islands, at least for a long time to come. The Government has ceased its purchases of horses in Eastern Washington, and the horse corral at Fort Lawton is empty. While there are no figures obtainable at this time as to the number of horses and mules shipped from Seattle to the Philippines, an authoritative estimate is that the government purchased between 6,000 and 10,000 horses in Washington and Oregon for the use of the cavalry in the Philippines. The purchases were made through the chief commissary of the department of the Columbia at Vancouver. The average price paid was \$75 per head.

KODAKS ...AND... Photographic Materials WALL PAPER & STATIONERY M. O'CONNOR'S Main Street, Olympia. The first installment of SPRING patterns of Wall Paper has arrived. VAN EPPS & CHURCHILL, Grainger Block, Main Street.

Talcott Bros. THE OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN WESTERN WASHINGTON. ESTABLISHED 1872. DEALERS IN WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, LEATHER GOODS, CUTLERY, NOVELTIES, SEWING MACHINES, BICYCLES, SUNDRIES. MANUFACTURERS OF Notary and Lodge Seals. Rubber Stamps and Umbrellas. REPAIRING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. Imperial, Rambler, Racycle, Eldridge & Crawford BICYCLES. 424 and 426 Main St., Olympia, Wash.

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