

METEOROLOGICAL
The following is a forecast of the weather for the city of Washington, D. C., for the week ending January 15, 1914.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The public schools reopened Monday.
A jury term of the Superior Court begins Monday.
It cost our city \$5,517 for fire protection last year.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson have gone to Sherlock to reside.
It is reported that there are several cases of scarlet fever on Eastside.
A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aspinwall, of Mud Bay.
The Santa Barbara is due from San Francisco, having sailed for this port Monday.
Steamer Dirigo sailed from this port Saturday with 500,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro.
A divorce was granted to B. A. Balsb, from Belle, his wife, in the Superior Court, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McVey, who recently sold their place near Lacey, expect to locate at Haymond.
Frank Mossman has been awarded an increase of salary as Game Warden, from \$50 to \$75 per month.
Brighton Park Grange met Saturday night and three new applications for membership were handed in.
Don't miss the big sale of ladies' mink underwear beginning at Rosenthal's next Monday, the 15th inst.
A light fall of snow yesterday morning disappeared during the day under the showers of rain that succeeded it.
Billy LaRose, well known in Olympia police circles, is under arrest at Kelso for "kicking" the City Marshal.
The annual meeting of the Washington Stock Association will be held at Spokane next Tuesday and Wednesday.
Carrie Hollis has begun suit in the Superior Court of this county for a divorce from her husband, Fred D. Hollis.
The Recorder issued a very neat "publicity edition" last week, which was distributed gratuitously for missionary work.
Twenty chickens were stolen from the coop of Mrs. D. B. Bigelow and Ed. Hendrickson, on Eastside, Sunday night.
The Churchhill book-store, what is left of it, has been moved to Eastside, and occupies the store-room at the east end of the bridge.
Elmer Tew has been appointed clerk in the County Treasurer's office to fill the vacancy occasioned by Arley Van Epp's resignation.
Mrs. George Avery, of Elms, formerly of this city, is in a fair way of recovery from abscess of the thigh, followed by other complications.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien returned Saturday from Ottumwa, Ia., whither they went with the body of the latter's brother, who died in this city with paralysis.
John Berkshire, proprietor of the Mitchell Hotel, sprained his ankle while handling a trunk Wednesday, and now has to walk by the aid of crutches.
Congressman Humphries, of Seattle, is announced as the next speaker before the Tax League, on "Public Ownership," in the court-room tomorrow afternoon.
J. R. Bolton, who has been confined to the hospital for some time past, from stomach troubles, is now somewhat better and hopes are entertained of his speedy recovery.
Gov. Mead the other day refused to honor a requisition from the Governor of Oregon for George Bennett, of Chehalis, wanted at Medford, Oregon, for "larceny from a shop."
Bishop O'Dea passed yesterday in Olympia, and received a royal welcome from his church people and the public.
Receptions were held at Providence Academy and St. Peter's Hospital in honor of the distinguished visitor.
Mr. and Mrs. Wood Doune have sold their South Bay farm of 19 acres to Mr. Kloeber, lately of South Dakota, for the sum of \$1,500. The purchaser is negotiating for a twenty-acre tract lying contiguous to this purchase.
The visit of Mr. Estep, an old-time resident of Olympia, to Seattle, with his friends in this city, a few days ago, made matters move for a time as during one of the primitive holidays. Should "Auld acquaintance be forgot," when it results in so much happiness?
Judge Linn has decided that the Olympia Light and Power Co. have a right to condemn property for reservoir sites to increase its power supply, being of the class of property that is performing a public service, and necessity requires the exercise of extraordinary means to do so.
Olympia Lodge of Perfection No. 2, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Tuesday, conferred degrees, from the 4th to the 14th, upon the following nine candidates: C. W. Hodgdon, E. L. Hurd, Thos. E. Goings, W. A. Hagemeyer, F. A. Auspach, Geo. H. Dean, James Swan, John D. Atkinson and T. H. MacLafferty.
The two local banks have elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Olympia National—S. S. Reinhardt, J. W. Mowell, F. G. Blakeslee, George A. Mottman, George H. Funk, Millard Lemon and H. W. Smith. Capital National—C. J. Lord, L. H. Schmidt, S. G. Simpson, Thos. Bordeaux, G. W. Ingham, O. C. White and W. J. Foster.
Mr. Lewis Osborne (boof the blonde whiskers, who is acknowledged to be the counterpart of J. Ham Lewis in appearance, and as he has been in the course of time, developed into the pink of perfection that has often been the

primal cause of popularity of food parents. Congratulations, likewise to Mrs. Osborne.
The Eastside Railway Co. held their annual meeting Monday and elected C. H. Springer President and Fred Schumber Secretary. H. G. Richardson, C. H. Springer and John Byrne were elected Trustees. The tracks of the company is less than a mile, connecting the N. P. at the east end of the tunnel with the mills on the eastern water-front. It is, in reality, a switch-spur.
C. W. Stribe, a leader of the Olympia Theater orchestra, ten years ago, has started from his seat in the audience to opportunity to make his home some place on the Sound. He has been engaged constantly in his business, mainly in Portland and Baker City, Oregon, and Eureka, Cal. He is one of the best class of porters, and can follow cues though they pass out the house-top. May he meet with the success he deserves.
It seems that the Crowley suit for recovery of money lost in gambling is to again draw its interminable length along the court records, he having begun on the 1st of January. Taylor, proprietor of the Oxford, and another against Taylor & Rogers, former proprietors, involving an indemnity of \$1,200. The people had hoped they had heard the last of such proceedings, growing out of individual folly, for which the people have to pay court costs.
Justice Grant, of the Supreme Court, has granted a writ of error and released Dr. O. V. Lawson from jail at Seattle, on a conviction in the Superior and State Supreme Court for practicing medicine without a license. His application for habeas corpus on the claim that requiring a license to practice under the State statute is in conflict with the Federal Constitution, was denied by Justice Grant in the Superior Court. The doctor is out on \$500 bail bond.
The docket for the jury term of the Superior Court, is as follows: January 15, State vs. Whitaker; 16th, State vs. Davis; 17th, State vs. Wilson; 18th, Lawrence Starkell vs. Olympia Lumber Co.; 19th, Frost vs. Jamison; 20th, O'Toole vs. Phoenix Insurance Co.; 21st, Crowley vs. McTiwan; 22nd, Baldwin vs. Agnew; 23rd, Richardson, receiver, vs. Agnew; 24th, Philby vs. Northern Pacific Railway Co., and Kearney vs. Washington Home Fire Insurance Co.; 25th, State vs. Kohlman.
Martin Matson, whose parents reside in this city, and who, as lineman, had been sent by the electric company to superintend work there, died at Aberdeen last Saturday, after a short illness. Deceased was about 26 years of age, and an industrious and exemplary young gentleman. The funeral rites were held here Tuesday afternoon, at the Episcopal Church, and a large attendance was present to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.
Our community were inexpressibly shocked this week by receipt of a New York dispatch announcing the death of Col. J. C. Breckenridge, who, during Cleveland's term as President served as Surveyor General of the Territory of Colorado. His family, consisting of his wife, son and daughter, occupied the Stevens residence on Capital Hill. No more refined or popular family ever came to this city, and the memory of their delightful intercourse with the public has ever remained as a tribute to their worth.
The wife of George A. Barnes, who died early Sunday morning, at the family residence on upper Main street, was taken to Portland for cremation, Tuesday, under direction of Undertaker Whitcomb. Deceased came to this city about five years ago, from Los Angeles, Cal., as Miss Grace Pridham. Until her marriage with Mr. Barnes she kept an art studio, for teaching of china and tapestry painting. She was born in Toronto, Canada. Her father, Mrs. Coghill, of Los Angeles, was with her at the time of death. Her brother, Charles H., resides near Tumwater, and she has several brothers and sisters in California.
LEGITIMATE USES OF ALCOHOL.
Some Relief is Asked from Congress By Way of Tariff Changes.
ED. STANDARD:
There is a bill before Congress which bears directly upon the welfare of the farmer, as well as others, in the removal of the tariff (internal revenue) from alcohol to be used in mechanics and sciences. At present, although alcohol is capable of being used in numerous ways, such as fuel for light-bulbs, heating, for power in automobiles, launches, and farm engines, yet it is so costly, thanks to the tax upon it, that it is too expensive for any of these purposes.
By removing the tax upon such alcohol, which is rendered unfit for use by mixing with it wood-alcohol, sulphuric ether, or any other material which while making it a deadly poison yet does not injure its combustion or use in the arts and sciences, we encourage the uses of it by bringing the cost down to a reasonable amount and cheapen many things which require alcohol in its manufacture, such as celluloid, smokeless powder, varnish, photographic films, derby hats and transparent celluloid.
An alcohol came to be used more extensively there would exist a greater demand for it, distilleries would spring up here and there and make a market for our surplus potatoes, corn, wheat, etc., thereby helping to keep up the price and making us a home market for such produce.
A cheap alcohol would give us an ideal fuel for our small engines and for lighting our homes.
In Germany it is made and sold for from thirteen to twenty-one cents per gallon, according to test and so is much cheaper than gasoline besides being so much pleasanter and safer to handle.
The Grange, as an organization, is pushing this bill, and in Washington, Mr. C. B. Kegley, of Pullman, is urging the signing and sending of petitions to Congress urging the passing of the bill. Petition blanks may be had by addressing him. All interested are urged to sign petitions and send in.
FRED. W. LEWIS, Tumwater.
Chimney Sweep.
Ralph Johnson will clean your chimneys at a reasonable price. Leave orders at 1001 Faust saloon. Telephone Main 100.
Wanted.
A girl about ten years of age for companionship of daughter of fourteen. Enquire at the office of the STANDARD.
Seattle paved and planked 40.80 miles of streets last year, built 348 miles of sidewalk and 153 miles of sewers.

atherings by the Wayside
I Know Not What the Truth May Be—
I'll Tell It as 'twas Told to Me."
A comet with two tails is the latest astronomical discovery by Professor Lowell, of Harvard.
Admiral Dewey sent Christmas greetings to all the U. S. vessels throughout the world that could be reached by cable or wireless or land telegraph.
The best explanation of the suggestion of the ten-cent subscription for an \$80,000 dowry for Alice Roosevelt, is that if the pictures of Nick Longworth in the daily papers do him justice she needs the award as a consolation prize.
Miss Alice Roosevelt will be the sixth of the White House brides. Her predecessors were Miss Maria Monroe, Miss Elizabeth Tyler, Miss Nellie Grant, a niece of President Hayes and Miss Frances Folsom. Mr. Cleveland is the only President married in the executive mansion.
A Christmas tree on board a train was the unique Yuletide celebration indulged in "the night before Christmas" by the forty Eastern newspaper men who were guests of the Los Angeles limited, and who had left for their return trip across the continent. The Christmas tree, laden with many gifts, was unveiled in a Pullman vestibule as a surprise to the newspaper men by their railroad hosts. The novel celebration was the occasion of much merriment.
It is noted that Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte will be the host of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a formal dinner on board the U. S. S. Mayflower, February 6. The dinner company will include thirty guests, who will be received in the historic cabin where the President presented the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries to each other on August 5, last. This probably will be the first time that the President has been aboard the Mayflower since that memorable day.
What is the matter with Apostle Dowie? The late Christmas season was the first on record in which he has failed to send greetings to his followers. The explanation of Acting President Speiser at Bellingham, in the ocean and could not communicate with Zion, was met with the suggestion that he might have mailed his Christmas message before sailing from Boston. The answer was that Zionists do not make a great deal of Christmas services; that New Year is the big holiday celebrated by them.
David Starbuck, President of Stanford University, believes a war between this country and Japan is almost inevitable. He bases his fears on the crusade of the labor unions to put the Japs in the excluded class with the Chinese, and the spirit of resentment that the consummation of the idea will have on a high spirited people who are now reckoned a world power. President Jordan declared that the Mikado's Government would resist the action with arms. But then it is only his opinion, you know, and is probably not more reliable than the frequent opinions handed down by Chicago college presidents and professors, who have obtained a reputation for "advanced" thought.
President Roosevelt is understood to have influenced the action of the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, and others of the principal Eastern roads by which the entire coast was cut off on January 1. The day before the order was issued by the Pennsylvania, A. S. Cassett, president of the Pennsylvania company, was at the White House. The subject of the passage was discussed. President Roosevelt expressed himself in favor of stopping discrimination by passenger passes as well as discrimination against freight shippers by naming special rates to favored persons or corporations. That's the "stuff." Now Mr. Roosevelt will decline special trains when he travels, and private cars for government officials, he will have put another spoke into the slowly revolving wheel of reform.
Apple diet seems to have won an inning in the case of Gustav Nordin, a hardy Swede, who paddled his own canoe from Stockholm to Paris, and reached Paris in robust health after a long voyage, during which he lived on apples, milk, water and bread. The Swede states that he undertook the dangerous and arduous voyage to prove what could be done by a man who had given up meat, tea, coffee, wine, spirits and tobacco. He prided himself on eclipsing the vegetarians, and returning to a system of what is termed natural alimentation. But when, who can determine what it might "work" on other persons, of a different constitutional temperament? It is said that what is one man's meat is another's poison, and may it not be possible that what is food for one will be rat-bait for another?
Of all the nations, the Germans are said to drink the most beer, the Russians the most distilled liquors, and the French the most wine. Statistics of last year's production of intoxicating beverages are not at hand, but in an average year there is consumed in the United States 1,449,879,952 gallons of malt liquors, in Great Britain, 530,000,000 gallons; in Germany, 1,782,000,000 gallons. Russia and France consume comparatively little malt liquor. Of distilled spirits there are consumed annually in the United States about 117,000,000 gallons; in Great Britain, about 38,318,000 gallons; in Russia, 172,000,000 gallons, and in France, 97,000,000 gallons. The British and Americans are small wine drinkers. In the United States the annual consumption of wines is only about 30,000,000 gallons, while in Great Britain it is only 16,000,000 gallons; in France, 1,342,000,000 gallons, and in Germany, 113,000,000 gallons.
Two railroad employes bunking together at Roy had a quarrel the other night, in which one shot the other, killing him, over a dispute as to whether the door to their shack should stand open or not. Mike Berger is the name of the man who fired the shot and Edward Barnes that of the victim.
Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position.
A copy of the New Law of Trade Marks will be sent free to any one interested in Trade Mark Protection, by C. A. Snow & Co., opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
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Brutality at the White House.
Mrs. Minor Morris, a lady of education, culture and refinement, was forcibly dragged from the waiting-room in the White House, in Washington, one day last week, where she had called to consult the President in behalf of her husband who had been dismissed from the army for a quarrel leading to an assault upon a hospital employe. She was told by Assistant Secretary Barnes that the President was "engaged" and could not see her. She replied that she would wait, and was told that she must go. She remonstrated, and Barnes gave an order to two burly policemen and a negro, who seized and dragged her through the water and mud on the concrete sidewalks, her clothes torn, her jewelry scattered and the contents of her pocket-book strewn on the ground. When she arrived she was roughly thrust into it and driven to the House of Detention, where she broke down in a violent hysterical state. After an hour or so she was allowed to depart, and was driven to the new Willard Hotel where she has been stopping the past six weeks. Mrs. Morris is a sister of Representative Hull of Iowa, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. Dr. Morris comes from a respectable Ohio family, and was at the time of this disgraceful treatment at the bedside of his dying mother in Ohio. As usual in such cases, the responsibility for the brutality will probably fall upon the shoulders of menials, but the matter should not be allowed to rest without condign punishment for their unpardonable treatment of an estimable woman, and even had she not possessed a refined nature, the offense against propriety and decency could scarcely be less.

DRIFTWOOD
Individual Opinion.
BY LEE F. VERNON.
Tacoma claims to be after Seattle's original trade. Tacoma would do better in trying to acquire some of the "Seattle spirit."
Some weeks have passed, and editor Norton, of Walla Walla, has not yet said he would start another paper in the Ankeny town.
While Washington, D. C., has its Princess Alice, Seattle, in each winter you gaze, has evidence of having its Princess Aunt Angeline.
Women may use a great deal of face powder, yet the financial expense is not in the cost of a "nose-paint" used by the same number of men.
It is reported that Governor Mead will turn his attention to the cleaning out of several officials at the insane asylum at Steilacoom, O. Lord, let it be soon.
Olympia Doctor (to tow-headed urchin): "How is your mother, Sammy?"
Sammy: "O, she's getting romantic in her right knee, she says."
Several states are advocating the taxation of bachelors, but none of them have anything to say about the taxation of widows. This isn't fair. Comparatively few men are bachelors by choice.
When some police officers in a city have been retained for a few years on the force, they imagine the city cannot run without them. Such officers should be "fired" at once from the police department.
A society journal is the latest offering in newspaperdom in Seattle. It is owned and edited by a woman. A column with the heading "Husbands Who Stay Out Late at Night," would swell the subscription list of that paper in a hurry.
We are happy to say that John Miller Murphy requires the assistance of no one, living or dead, to help him edit the STANDARD. For the benefit of some people who attempt to write editorials, it would be a good thing for them, we think, could they induce Mr. Murphy to instruct them in the principles of writing such. John Miller Murphy is in an editorial class by himself—no equal—therefore he'll wiggle along somehow without the assistance of "he, she or him," as regards editing the paper.
LOU VERNON, who helps John Miller Murphy edit the STANDARD, says this week that the Olympia editorials are a tax on the old man. This isn't fair, for the morgue and the Chronicle has no excuse for existence. Somebody must have refused to buy Lou a drink.—Olympian.

REMOVED!
THE BON TON BATHS
Have been removed to 118 Fourth Street, next door to Oxford Saloon, where you can get...
The Best Shave
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JOLLYMONG WASHINGTON.

THE PEOPLE HAVE HAD TO SHOVEL SLOW TO CLEAR THE TRACKS TO SEVERAL TOWNS IN NEW MEXICO SUFFICIENTLY TO ALLOW AN OCCASIONAL CAR OF SUPPLIES TO REACH THEM.
The Spokesman-Review has a cartoon representing Ankeny just stepping from the train, at Washington, with Roosevelt and Hill, as cabbies, standing with open doors to coaches labeled "Rate Legislation" and "Anti-Regulation," and the Senator is making directly for the Hill wagon. If it represents his position, our State need expect no favors from the Administration of Mr. Ankeny's asking, for aside from his vote he carries very little influence with anybody of power.
All forms of vice, it is said, were in full swing in Tacoma, soon as the special grand jury, called as a public necessity, adjourned. Investigation was allowed to go by default simply because there was a disagreement as to who should conduct the presentation of evidence and prosecution of the cases.
The Bellingham Reville asserts that two daily papers in that city have lost as much as \$60,000 last year. This is worth of mention because some people suppose all the money that newspaper offices takes in is velvet.
WILLIAM RANNEY HARPER, President of the University of Chicago, an educator of profound learning, died of cancer of the intestines, in Chicago, yesterday.
The people have had to shovel slow to clear the tracks to several towns in New Mexico sufficiently to allow an occasional car of supplies to reach them.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Offers Many Money-Saving Opportunities
The Winter Goods will all be closed out, also all broken lines, odd sizes, short lengths, &c. There will be a SERIES OF SPECIAL SALES
During this January Sale. Watch for the "LACE SALE," "EMBROIDERY SALE" and "UNDERWEAR SALES."
REMnants
Of Silks, Velvet, Dress Goods, Linen, Outing, Prints, Flannellette, Ribbon, &c., are now on sale.
G. ROSENTHAL.

Buy Your Groceries FROM KEARNEY & CO. AND SAVE MONEY
Best Patent Flour, per sack \$1.10
Lilley's Best and White Lilley, per sack 1.00
Sugar, best, 48 pounds 1.10
Lard, 5-lb. Pail, 55c; 10-lb. Pail 1.10
Hams, best, per pound .14
Beans, fancy small white, 25 lbs. 1.00
Corn, 3 cans for 1.00
Rolled Oats, 25 pounds for 1.00
Rolled Wheat, 25 pounds for 1.00
Gold Dust, 3-pound package .30
Pearline, 1-pound package .10
Cal. Oats and Lucky Oats, 5-pound package .25
Sta. Horseshoe, Spearhead and Climax tobacco, lb. 45
Sledge Tobacco, per pound .35
Sledge tobacco, 3 pounds for 1.00
Satin Soap, 7 bars .25
St. Helena Cream, 3 for .25
Arbuckle and Lion Coffee, per package 15c
Pearl Oil, per case 2.40
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