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**GOOD NIGHT!**

EMILY GUIWITS.  
 (For The Courier.)  
 Good night! Good night!  
 The busy day is past,  
 And darkness falls upon  
 The world at last.  
 Good night! Good night!

If only joy  
 Has been thy lot today,  
 Then will thine happy heart  
 Reluctant, say  
 Good night! Good night!

If sorrow sent  
 The tear drop to thine eye,  
 'Tis then thine aching heart  
 Will gladly cry  
 Good night! Good night!

Good night! Good night!  
 What'er thy lot may be,  
 May sweet sleep come alike  
 To thee and me.  
 Good night! Good night!

**WARRING CITIES.**

Rome and Carthage, St. Louis and Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, Minneapolis and St. Paul were never in more bitter rivalry than Tacoma and Seattle, of the state of Washington. The people of either town throw hand springs at the merest mention of the other. The papers of the respective towns belittle the rival in all sorts of ways. The business community of one is always looking out to get trade away from the business community of the other. At the present time Tacoma is in transports of delight, while Seattle is in doleful dumps and thinking seriously of seceding from the United States because of bad treatment. One finds in the Lincoln Courier—the one really excellent weekly published in that town—a brief explanation of Tacoma's joy and Seattle's woe. It seems that the Klondike excitement gave Seattle a large advantage over her rival, and the Great Northern and the line of immense freight steamers which Mr. J. J. Hill is building for the Pacific carrying trade have made it an important commercial port. The Northern Pacific road wanted better terminal facilities than it had, and applied to Seattle for them. The application was refused. Then there arose the question of having government warehouses and docks on Puget Sound. The two cities brought all their forces to bear on the matter and for a long time the struggle was nip and tuck. Recently, however, after looking over the shipping facilities and railroad connections, the quartermaster's department decided upon Tacoma. Seattle is inclined to think the Northern Pacific's influence finally turned the result against the town, out of revenge for the city's refusal to grant the road the facilities it asked for. Seattle citizens are half inclined to lynch the people who defeated the road's intentions and they

realize with deep sadness that all the local trade which grows out of the coming and going of the government transports will now go to Tacoma. The town of Tacoma is so flushed with victory that it proposes doing such things to Seattle as will drive the Seattleites into the Sound in sheer rage. A charming young lady, in the Visitation Convent at Tacoma, has written me a clever letter asking that I assist, editorially, in the support of measures whereby Seattle, like Carthage of old, must be destroyed. She wants the Mirror to call attention to the fact that Seattle has been trying to steal a mountain. The mountain used to be called Mount Tacoma, until the jealousy of Seattle was excited by hearing the Eastern people admire it under that name. They, the Seattleites, wanted to call the peak Mount Seattle, but they couldn't find any excuse for that, so they looked up the name of the first white man who saw it and then began calling it Mount Rainier. Tacoma insists that the peak should retain its old Indian name. It regards the change as a sacrilege. It is going to memorialize congress, or whatever department has charge of such things, to have the Indian name of the mountain restored. The Tacomans want the mountain to be an "ad" for their town and they surely are setting about the thing systematically when the patriotic convent girls of the town enter enthusiastically upon the propaganda for the change. The Mirror, of course, dares not endanger its Seattle circulation by too earnestly espousing the cause of Tacoma, and it can not endanger the Tacoma circulation by a support of the superiority of Seattle, but the Mirror believes that, wherever possible, the Indian names of the great natural features of the western country should be retained. It is too bad that the matter can not be arbitrated in some way, but it is unfortunately true that the people of neither city will listen to a suggestion to call the peak Tacoattle or Seattloma. The struggle is one to the knife and the knife to the hilt. It is feared that government troops will have to be called out, unless the cooler heads of Tacoma succeed in convincing the others that the dock and warehouse victory should satiate the grudge against Seattle. It is excellent, O Tacoma, to have a giant's strength, but 'tis tyrannous to use it like a giant.—The St. Louis Mirror.

**Announcement.**

By Legislative enactment, the Nebraska State Fair is permanently located at Lincoln. The late Legislature appropriated money to purchase Fair Grounds and equip them with all modern improvements. All live stock will be provided for in new commodious barns. From the city, Fair Grounds are reached by both steam railway and electric motor car line, making the run in five minutes. Rail road conveniences and accommodations are complete. Lincoln is a western rail road centre. All western roads centre here. For general information concerning the Fair, apply to the secretary, Robert W. Furnas, Brownville, Nebr.

**Couldn't Imagine It.**

Tuffold Knutt—I wonder w'y it is that the papers is alwuz tellin' people to boil the water.  
 Goodman Genrong—So's to make it fit to drink, o' course.  
 Tuffold Knutt—To drink! Gosh!—Chicago Tribune.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND WOMEN to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$750 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Carlton Bldg., Chicago.

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