

# MYRIADS OF LIGHTS

## Will Glean From the Arches

### GAILY FESTOONED WITH BUNTING

#### Which Will Decorate the Streets of Our City Upon the Nation's Holiday.

The work of the Fourth of July committee is almost ended, and it will be completed within two days. The decorations will, it is said, exceed in magnificence anything seen in Seattle in previous years. The arches will form the chief feature of the street decoration. The committee has made brilliant plans for many arches and electric lights, and surmounted by symbolic devices, will be located on each of the four corners formed by the intersection of the following streets: Main and First avenue south; Washington and Second avenue; Madison and Second avenue; Seneca and Second avenue; Pike and Second avenue, and Pike and Fourth avenue.

Two large arches are now nearly completed, one being located at the intersection of First avenue and Columbia street, the other spanning Second avenue at Cherry street. The first-named will consist of four large pillars supporting a central platform upon which Wagner's band will discourse music during the celebration. The entire structure will be covered with bunting and illuminated by over 1000 incandescent lamps. The lighting: "Welcome," "Fourth of July," "1776," and "1899" will blaze on lights from the different sides.

The arch on Cherry street and Second avenue will be constructed entirely of iron, and both gas and electricity will be used in its illumination. Appropriate devices will be displayed on the sides. Pioneer square has been surrounded by a succession of arches, upon which incandescent lights will create a beautiful effect. Festoons of electric lights have been strung along First avenue from Cherry to Marion street, and the down-town portion of Second avenue will be similarly decorated. The expense incident in these decorations have been met entirely by the business men on the streets referred to.

The music committee has completed its program, and have placed it in the hands of the printer. Wagner's, Lueben's, Nannimo, Vancouver and the Indian Reservation bands will furnish music during the celebration. Wagner's band will occupy the platform in the arch at First avenue and Columbia street for the concert of Monday evening.

The Indian band will furnish music at the minor athletic sports in Pioneer square on the morning of the Fourth. There will be a band in attendance at the lacrosse game, the fireworks display, and at the Armory.

In addition to the instrumental music there will be the convention chorus of 500 voices at the exercises on the University grounds. All the bands will take part in the parade. The lacrosse game will be a feature of the athletic sports. Chairman Ambrose left this morning for Vancouver to make final arrangements with the teams. A beautiful trophy will be awarded the successful team. Twelve tons of fireworks arrived by the Walla Walla yesterday for use during the celebration, and every precaution is being taken to insure their safety.

## CHICAGO SEES HAMLET IN HEBREW

CHICAGO, June 20.—Hamlet was presented in Hebrew at the Metropolitan theater recently. The play was adapted by B. Tomashysky, a Jewish character of New York, who also took the title role. In place of the King Tomashysky has introduced a Rabbi. Hamlet himself, instead of being a Prince is a highly educated Jewish orthodox scholar. There was no ghost; the author does not believe in ghosts. Instead, the Jewish Hamlet, Ewagdor by name, learned the treachery of the father's stepbrother—another variation due to religion—and his mother, by finding his father's will which contained the same dread message the ghost delivered to Hamlet on the battlements of Elsinore. The Rabbi ultimately was sent off to prison as a nihilist. Esther died on the stage of a broken heart. Hamlet, by a Jewish custom, permissible to affianced couples, wedded her after death, and fell lifeless beside her at the conclusion of the service.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Stuart's comic players, who opened a week's engagement at the Third Avenue theater last night, provided a bright, sparkling vaudeville entertainment for a good-sized and very appreciative audience. Two of the specialties in particular, Arnold's equilibrist work, and the contortionist feats of Zeda, are without doubt equal to anything of the kind ever seen in Seattle. Arnold does some really remarkable things in his performance, his most daring feat being a dive from a pedestal 4 feet 6 inches high and lighting on his hands. "Casey's Troubles," a time-honored farce under a new name, was given as a curtain raiser. It was followed by some clever dancing and singing by La Petite Edith, Robinson and Silver receiving well-deserved recalls. John and Clara Merritt, in a creation of their own called "The Yellow Girl and the Coat," did some excellent work, both in singing and dancing, and were recalled twice. Zeda, who follows this team in his contortionist feats, did some

## A CYCLONE SMASHER

### Invented By E. D. Betts Esq.

#### THE GUN HAS AN AIR TRIGGER

#### Tornadoes Are Knocked Out With Neatness and Despatch—Not Yet Patented.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The invention of the "cyclone annihilator" is announced by E. D. Betts, an artist, of No. 24 Adams street. The device has been offered to the Federal government by the inventor, who avers that it will blot out cyclones in every instance, leaving no bed effect. He makes this offer to the government with some conditions, but asks nothing in the way of pecuniary compensation. The invention was made in the interests of humanity, he says, and if the government wishes to benefit the people by providing them with these annihilators he will turn over to it his patent rights.

The annihilator is a small cannon with a weather vane and an air trigger. The weather vane is for the purpose of aiming the cannon, resting on a pivot. When a cyclone approaches the vane turns the cannon so it points directly at the funnel-shaped cloud. When the wind reaches a velocity of 45 miles an hour it will spring the trigger and fire the cannon. The projectile fired into the revolving cloud will throw it off its balance and it will scatter into a harmless zephyr.

## THE CANTEN WILL STAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—According to Adjutant General Corbin, the army canteen question has been settled once and for all. The canteen is to remain as a fixed and permanent feature, all opposition from the outside not serving to shake the opinion of those who have the matter in charge.

Secretary of War Alger took a vital interest in the affair. Prohibitionists charged from the beginning of the agitation that he was against them and that the canteen found favor in his eyes. Strangely enough, the saloonkeepers endorsed the stand of the prohibitionists.

## STATE NEWS.

What looks like rain around Walla Walla.

Grays harbor sawmills are short of men.

There are no cases of smallpox at Wilbur as reported.

Fred Parker will judge the races at the state fair this year.

Joseph H. Smith won the Chehalis oratorical contest last week.

The haying season will not commence until the middle of July, being three weeks later than usual.

A postoffice has been established at Weston, Chehalis county, to be supplied by special service from Ocoos.

The Western Basket manufactory at Hoquiam received an order a few days ago for 12,000,000 fruit baskets.

Editor Turner, of the Prosser Record, says it is rumored that Levi Ankens is to start a bank at Prosser this fall if the conditions warrant.

The people in the Upper Wenatchee find themselves seriously discommoded by the fact that there is now a postoffice in the valley. They are making an effort to have one established.

Much progress is being made on the great government jetty. Mr. Hale states that some 5000 feet have been finished, and that everything goes well. Grays harbor will be benefited again by a change in the brush contract, and Mr. Hale says they will cut the brush on the harbor. This will bring some 20 or 40 men here.—Montesano Vidette.

Leonard Miller, who injured his right leg while at work on a pile driver in the Gulf of Georgia, is in the city. He says that the Gulf of Georgia is rapidly being transformed into a forest of piles. Twenty-one monstrous steam pile-drivers and 15 fishing steamers are daily at work; about \$500 per day is paid to workmen on the pile drivers, and about \$600 per day to the men employed on the steamers. An army of men is employed in webbing, tarring, capping, driving, etc. Everything is as busy as a beehive along the Gulf. The first run of fish is expected about July 10.—Whatcom Blade.

## THE SAILORS BEATEN.

Yesterday's ball game at Madison park, between the boys from the Iowans and the sailors, was a victory for the landmen, the score standing 7 to 3. The proceeds of the game went to the Seattle Red Cross society. The Iowans boys put up a good game, considering that they have but little chance to practice in the diamond.

## Excursion to Olympia Sunday

Attention, bicyclists! Steamer State of Washington will leave Yacow wharf at 7:30 a. m., stopping at Tacoma both going and returning. Those wishing, can ride from Tacoma to Olympia, or Olympia to Tacoma on their wheels. Good road. Round trip, 20 cents. Tickets at Lee's Pharmacy.

## The Crigler

Locks Window Every Half Inch.

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Mr. Betts says he got his inspiration from a story of a hunter who was overtaken on a prairie in Iowa by a tornado. The storm was bearing down on him with such speed that he had no chance to get into a cyclone cellar. The only thing to do was to take a shot at the gyrating column. He let go both barrels and then tried to get in a few short and quick prayers. The funnel quit twisting, stopped stock still and slowly spread out on the sky like the smoke from a river tug and floated gracefully away.

## FATE OF A POLITICIAN

### Who Was Boss Tweed's Friend.

#### HE IS SENT TO AN ALMHOUSE

#### The Sad Story of Michael Lynch, Formerly a Tammany Leader and Prominent Man.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Today Michael Lynch, "Bridge Commissioner" Lynch, Bill Tweed's friend, destitute, suffering from ill of senility, will go to the almshouse in Blackwell's island, of which, years ago, he was the assistant warden. And with Lynch, to this poor harbor for weeks of life, will go his wife Elizabeth, his partner of many years for whom he manifests the most touching devotion.

Young politicians, proud of place, will do well to study the life story of Michael Lynch and to take warning from it.

Lynch is 69 years old. His wife is 90 years, for 50 years they have lived on Cherry Hill. Their home was at No. 14 Cherry street. Their poverty growing deeper they went to the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. Brown, who alone survives of their eight children. But Mrs. Brown herself, poor, has many children, and she reluctantly consented that her parents be taken to the almshouse. But first their bodily ailments must be cured. So yesterday they were taken in an ambulance to Bellevue hospital, which could not take them, and she was carried into the hospital on a stretcher. He showed the tenderest solicitude for her.

"Be gentle," he begged the bearers of the stretcher, and, walking beside her, he kept saying:

"Are you comfortable, Lizzie?" and he wept.

"Yes," she feebly answered, "but don't let them part us, Mike."

They were put in adjoining wards as close as could be to each other, and the doors of the wards were kept open.

In his time, Lynch, the aged pauper of today, was the political leader of Cherry Hill. He was a member of "Big 6" hose, of which "Bill" Tweed was foreman, and was a very close friend of the then boss, who made him assistant warden of the almshouse. Besides, Lynch had other good places in the department of charities. In his heyday Tweed built a wooden bridge between Manhattan and Blackwell's island. The bridge, the first to spring from Manhattan, stood but a few months, but while it stretched its span Lynch was "Bridge Commissioner" by the favor of Tweed, and that his intimates thereafter called him. The unfortunate who today accepts the city's charity was prominent in the Tammany delegation at many state and national conventions.

## DAMAGES AWARDED.

A decree was yesterday entered by Judge Hanford in the case of W. H. Lord vs. the steamer Protection, awarding the plaintiff damages to

the amount of \$1787.50. The plaintiff contracted with the operators of the Protection for the transportation to Skagway of a steam sled sawing machine. The steamer did not take the machine but left it on the wharf. It was subsequently sent to its destination on a scow towed up by the ship Prussia, but in consequence of the delay there was no one to receive it and it became lost. The plaintiff thereupon commenced a suit with the above result.

## Victims of Lightning.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 20.—During a severe electrical storm which passed over this city yesterday, De los Hager and his son, Orice, while hauling hay in a field, about two miles south of Manlius, crawled under the loaded wagon to escape from the rain. A pitchfork was left sticking in the top of the load. The fork attracted a lightning bolt, which passed through the hay, splintering the boards of the wagon and killing Hager, the son and a dog.

## JAPS NOT GUILTY.

In the federal court yesterday afternoon, Iru Yashima and Chi Futami, the case of two Japanese prisoners, charged with importing four Japanese laborers into the United States, contrary to the alien labor laws, was heard. The trial took up the greater part of the morning and afternoon session. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

## BOARD \$6 PER WEEK

### With Fresh Eggs and Butter.

#### HOTELS OPEN AT PATCHOQUE

#### And the Sea Serpent is Once More Advertised as an Attraction To Boarders.

PATCHOQUE, L. I., June 20.—The sea serpent is staked and tied at Patchoque, alive. The creature was taken yesterday in a net. Hundreds have already come to see it, but none can say whether it is a reptile or a fish.

Mr. Sea Serpent weighs half a ton; he is ten feet long, eight feet wide and three feet thick; he has a head and neck as large as a common barrel and feet and legs that look like the claws of a dragon.

When the huge monster became entangled in the net he is said to have made a noise like that of a thousand bullfrogs croaking in unison. He is said to have leaped up against the side of the boat with great ferocity, until it was feared that the craft would be sunk. Big dents and cracks are shown in the boat where the monster is said to have sunk its teeth and used its claws.

John A. Smith, of Watch Hill, is the owner of the boat, and with him were seven men. They were fishing for sturgeon four miles out. They started to haul up their nets, when they found them apparently caught. They pulled and worked for a time, when suddenly there arose above the surface an apparition that almost froze their blood. A huge head and neck protruded from the water. A rasping sound fled the air and a forked tongue, red and hideous, shot out maliciously toward them. Eyes red and green glared and blinked by turns. Mr. Smith was the first to recover from the fright, and he ordered the men to throw a hawser over the monster's head. This was done and the crew started to tow the monster ashore. Then the immensity of the creature was seen. Half a dozen men could easily have ridden to shore on the creature's back, which, in a way, resembled that of a turtle.

Finally when land was reached, a team of horses was secured, and those pulled with the aid of the entire fishing crew, dragged the monster up on the beach, where it was tied out.

## LOST HIS CASE.

The jury decided against Matthew Sloan, in Judge Benson's court, yesterday. Sloan was a brakeman on the Seattle & Interoceanic, and in June 1897, while coupling cars for that road, his right hand was mashed, and he lost two fingers. He alleged in his complaint that the defendant company agreed to give him permanent employment on the road as a passenger brakeman, but last Friday he was put back on a freight train. On account of his inability to draw the brakes hard enough he was dismissed. He then sued for \$15,000 damages.

## Reflections.

It is the most innocent woman that puzzles a man as to what she does not mean when she says a thing.

Some girls marry because they want to be married, but most girls marry because they don't want to be single.

It takes a woman to say the same thing in more different ways than you can count, and then not mean what she says in any of them.

The same woman, the wife, is so different from herself, the mother, that her own maker, thinking of her as the one, would not recognize her as the other.

Just when a bachelor, after several years of only on the subject, is finally convinced that nobody should get married, along comes some woman to knock his ideas to bits, and he has to begin all over again.

## THE SYLVESTER CASE.

The writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Salpest A. Sylvester, who is wanted in North Dakota for the embezzlement of several hundred dollars from the Equitable Life Assurance company, was argued before Judge Hanford yesterday and taken under advisement by the court until Monday.

## Nails in His Stomach.

MADISON, Wis., June 20.—Joshua Davies, a patient at the Mendota hospital, died yesterday as the result of an operation upon his stomach. Davis told the hospital authorities he had eaten nails and other hard substances, and upon an operation to remove these a large quantity of the same were found.

## Where Flies Come From.

You wonder and wonder where the flies come from. We will tell you: The toper makes the whisky fly. The cyclops makes the house fly. The carpenter makes the saw fly. The boarder makes the butter fly. The jockey makes the horse fly. The blacksmith makes the shoe fly. The housewife makes the old man fly.

The mob swooped down and swept away his stock of pies. He made a furious outcry and was arrested. "See here," said the judge severely, "wasn't you one of the fellows who kicked up all of that racket?" "No, chudge," he earnestly protested. "I wasn't. I was just an innocent bystander."

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## AMUSEMENTS

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## PASSION PLAY,

(Under license of Austrian Government.) As produced for 200 nights in New York; eight weeks, Baldwin Theater, San Francisco; two weeks, Y. M. C. A., Auditorium, San Francisco.

Accompanying Lecture by Dr. Alexander De Sota

Monday Night, June 26, And continuing one week. Admission and good seats, 25c; reserved seats 50c.

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Commencing Monday Eve, June 26

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### EIGHTEEN PIECES

### Concert at Grove 10 to 12, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock

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Base Ball—Port Orchard vs. Port Blakelys at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Meals and Refreshments at City Prices.

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