

the churches in the city. The new law is to be rigidly enforced throughout the state."

John J. Jennings, for seventeen years editor of the magazine pages of the New York Evening World, is dead.

Fifteen plants in Pittsburg were tied up by the strike order issued to iron and steel workers. The total number of men on strike is estimated at seven thousand.

Manila cablegrams say that gold in large quantities has been discovered in the Philippines.

Mayor Busse of Chicago was operated on for appendicitis.

An Easton, Pa., dispatch says: "The Alpha-Portland Cement company today announced a 10 per cent increase in the wages of its 1,000 laboring men. The company says the additional pay is granted in consideration of the high cost of living."

A Topeka, Kan., dispatch, carried by the Associated Press says: "Governor Stubbs served notice on the directors of the Topeka club that he will cancel his membership unless the plan of keeping liquor at the club is abandoned."

Broughton Brandenburg was acquitted with the charge of grand larceny in connection with the bogus letter attributed to the late Grover Cleveland.

A Jackson, Miss. dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "Application was made by District Attorney Lamb for a perpetual injunction restraining the Standard Oil company from operating in Mississippi and seeking to collect \$11,000,000 penalties for the alleged violation of the anti-trust law. Under the Mississippi code as amended by the legislature in 1906, the state is entitled to recover a statutory penalty of \$5,000 a day for each specific violation of the anti-trust laws and the penalties sought to be recovered in this case cover a period of three years. The hearing, it is understood, will take place in West Point through the November term of the chancellor court."

Friends of Mayor Busse of Chicago have commenced proceedings against the Chicago Daily Socialist because that publication charged that the Busse administration is leagued with gambling and vice.

The following is taken from the Omaha, Neb., Bee: "The United States government has laid an interdiction against the purchase of its own use of goods made by a trust or a company which has been adjudicated to be a party to an unlawful trust or monopoly." The American Tobacco company—the tobacco trust—has been temporarily enjoined on this ground and the commissary of the department of the Missouri forbidden to buy any of the smoking or chewing tobaccos made by the trust or its allied companies. Omaha wholesalers have had a communication to this effect from Lieutenant Colonel Eastman, chief commissary. His communication reads as follows: "I am informed by the commissary general, United States army, Washington, D. C., that the secretary of war has directed that no contract on behalf of the government be entered into directly with any corporation which has been adjudicated to be a party to an unlawful trust and monopoly and to be carrying on business in violation of law, nor with any middleman or agent of any such company or concern, where it is

known that such middleman or agent is acting for such unlawful concern. It will be necessary for me to select some brands of tobacco, both smoking and chewing, to supply the posts of this department which is not made by any corporations or any of the allied companies of such corporations named in the letter above referred to. A list of the allied companies of such corporations is enclosed herewith. Wholesalers are accordingly bidding on other brands than those heretofore chiefly furnished. There are just fifty corporations allied with the American Tobacco company which Colonel Eastman names."

A New York dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "The British steamer Ethelwold, a small and harmless looking little steamer lying at the outer edge of the forest of shipping which skirts the south Brooklyn water front, was held up by United States customs officers on suspicion that the vessel was about to engage in a filibustering expedition against the little West Indian republic of San Domingo. The order to detain the steamer was received from Assistant Secretary McHarg of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, and was promptly executed by William Loeb, collector of the port of New York. The Washington advices are that the minister from Hayti had complained to the state department that the Ethelwold was believed to have been engaged by Jose St. Pierre Giordani and General Juan Jimenez, San Domingans, to lead in a filibustering expedition. Within an hour after receipt of the order Collector Loeb had two customs officers on the ship. They were placed aboard with orders not to let it sail."

Chief of Police Shippy of Chicago has been deposed by Mayor Busse. Assistant Chief Shuttler is acting chief.

Mayor McClellan of New York has summarily removed Theodore A. Bingham, chief of police. The Associated Press says: "The mayor's orders came at the conclusion of his investigation into the alleged prosecution by the police of George B. Duffy, an inconspicuous and almost friendless Brooklyn lad, who, it was averred, was repeatedly arrested without just cause, and whose photograph was retained in the rogues' gallery, despite the failure of the police to obtain a conviction against him. The mayor held that at least two of General Bingham's lieutenants were guilty of misconduct in this affair, and accordingly demanded their removal. With General Bingham's retirement today went several of his closest advisers and the leading supporters of his regime."

Captain John C. Raymond died at Fort Des Moines as the result of a shot inflicted by Corporal Lisle Crabtree.

Harvard defeated Yale in their annual 'varsity' boat race on the Thames.

A Fort Worth, Texas, dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "Walter King, cashier of the branch bank of the Waggoner Bank and Trust company, which was robbed of \$8,100 by a lone robber several weeks ago, according to the statement of King, was indicted for embezzlement. King's present whereabouts are not known."

A federal grand jury at New York returned indictments against the sugar trust, six of its directors and two of its lawyers. They are charged

with violating the anti-trust law. The individuals indicted are Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining company; Arthur Donner, and Charles H. Senff and John E. Parsons, all of New York; John Mayer of Morristown, N. J.; George H. Frazier, of Philadelphia.

Messina, Italy, had two earthquakes July 1.

The committee appointed by Secretary Wilson composed of Dr. A. D. Welvin of the bureau of animal industry, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department which investigated the charges of J. F. Harms that the federal meat inspection service at East St. Louis was "rotten and a farce," reported that the inspectors there were honest men and performing their duties efficiently and that no meat had passed which was unfit for human food.

An Associated Press cablegram from London says: "The murder of Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Lal-caca of Shanghai by Madar Lelof Dhinagri, an Indian student, Thursday night, at the imperial institute, has stirred England in a manner unknown since the Phoenix park murders. It has been a subject for self-congratulation by Englishmen that Great Britain was immune from political crimes of this nature. Great sympathy is felt for Viscount Morley, secretary of state, for India, the difficulties of whose position will be greatly increased by the murder. A strong feeling has been aroused against a number of the members of the house of commons and others who have encouraged the Indian agitation against the government. Another consequence of the tragedy is that henceforth it will be necessary to offer police protection to public men. It is understood that Scotland yard already has detailed detectives to follow Lord Morley and others connected with the Indian administrations."

GREAT TIMES AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash.—Pythian jubilee week at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition opened July 5th and will continue until the 12th. Commencing on the 4th, special excursion trains arrived from all parts of the United States and knights numbering at least 30,000 were in attendance on the opening of the jubilee.

A special train of Pullmans bearing the world-famed Iola Knight Rank team, and Ohio delegation reached Seattle on the afternoon of Sunday, July 4, and the part taken by this noted organization in the production of the great drama, "Damon and Pythias," was the most vitally interesting play ever staged in the northwest. The organization is comprised of 103 persons and carries its own orchestra, band and all effects necessary to a perfect production of the play. The costumes alone have a value of \$30,000.

Jubilee week opened with a monster parade of all Knights of Pythias, and the enormous gathering of uniformed members was accompanied by ten brass bands. Every knight carried an American flag, and the national colors formed the great decorative feature of the event. Fifty automobiles led the procession and many new and novel attractions were introduced during the march. It was the greatest gathering of Knights of Pythias ever held on the Pacific coast.

Special sessions of the grand lodge were held in the Armory on the 5th, 6th and 7th, and the week was entirely occupied by a continuous

round of social and sight-seeing events.

As the fair progresses the grounds continue to appear more beautiful. Their carpets of grass and their riot of flowers showing fairer as the pleasant weather heightens their color. The average attendance is around 22,000 and success seems to be written in every feature of the big show on the shores of the Pacific.

The Seattle world's fair, in moral tone, is to other world's fairs as a high class hotel is to a low dive, judging from what I have been able to observe," was the statement made by Mrs. R. T. McKenzie, member of the International Purity Federation, and also of four national organizations of a similar kind.

Mrs. McKenzie has been stationed in Seattle the past six months. She also states that remarks of a similar nature had been made to her by many other persons who have attended former expositions. Mrs. McKenzie has been engaged in the work since the Chicago world's fair in 1893, and speaks with authority.

Mrs. McKenzie further stated that so far as she could discover, officials were doing all they could to stop the white slave traffic and stamp out vice. Resorts of ill fame were closed just before the fair opened, after a hot debate in the city council and energetic work by the citizens in favor of the closing.

"Many people of the east believe that the people of west and especially of the Pacific coast are very loose in their morals," continued Mrs. McKenzie, "but they are mistaken." Vice is just as rampant in the east, only it is under cover, while in the west it is more frank.

The grounds of the exposition are policed by two private detectives and three field secretaries beside a large force of exposition guards.

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