

## ZION CITY VOTES GOODBY TO 'LIFE'

Last Trace of Old Leader's  
Claims Wiped Out by the  
Popular Vote.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The last trace of any claim that John Alexander Dowie may have had to the leadership of the organization he established was wiped out in the eyes of the law by the almost unanimous election of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, his more youthful opponent, as general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion. Only an insignificant opposition was offered by Alfred E. Bills, a follower of the aged leader.

Of a total of 1,919 votes cast, Voliva received 1,906, Bills 6, and 7 were defective.

Reese H. Carr, a young Chicago attorney representing Bills, was the cause of the only disturbance that marred the election. Just before the polls closed he appeared at the southwest school house, and when he insisted upon standing inside the railing an attempt was made to oust him. A small riot followed, in which he endeavored to fight off W. H. Lichty and H. W. Judd, two election judges, and several other men. He was placed under arrest. Later he was released upon his own recognizance, and left threatening to protest the election as unfair to his client.

Four polling places in the four quarters of the town were open from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m., and between those hours men and women, many of them enfeebled by age or crippled by disease, entered the booths and came out with the feeling that the "new era" had arrived at last.

It was "only a matter of form," for the deposed "first apostle" has refused to recognize the decrees of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, of the United States district court, as anything save a distinct violation of the principle upon which his creed was founded—that of theocracy, a God-chosen leadership.

Never Any Doubt of the Result.

Since Judge Landis ordered the popular election of a head of the ecclesiastical body of Zion, there has been not the slightest doubt of Voliva's selection, but the polling was necessary to satisfy the demands of the court. His decrees have been withheld pending the result, and it is expected that it will be issued within a few days, ending the reign of the opinion handed down three months ago, with the insertion of the final provision for Dowie's last days, a pension sufficient for his needs.

That is all that remains in the future for the wreck of a man who gathered under his banner 22,000 persons in all parts of the world, and bound them to himself so fast that they gave up worldly wealth and entrusted their souls to his hands. The events of yesterday impressed this conclusion upon him more strongly than ever, and with but half a dozen of his old thousands near him, he sat alone and silent in his library. Three weeks have passed since he spoke to his small following, and he has announced that he will address the entire people. He remained in his office all day, and it was stated that he was preparing to take advantage of the change of day that will result from the rendering of Judge Landis' decision.

No element of the unexpected entered into the election. Candidate Bills, with a vague prediction that if he got a single vote he would prove that he had "won the victory," did not look for more than two score votes. Dowie had requested his "faithful ones" to stay away from the polls, and nearly all of them did so, refusing to recognize the method used "out in the world" as sufficient to replace the wisdom of divine selection. Two of Dowie's lieutenants, Deacons Peters and Wilkie, went fishing. Voliva, active and businesslike, was not eligible to vote, as he has not had a continuous residence in Zion for three weeks. He urged his adherents to go to the polls and show by their unanimity that he had the backing of the entire people. He remained in his office all day, and it was stated that he was preparing to take advantage of the change of day that will result from the rendering of Judge Landis' decision.

He was writing for the Leaves of Healing, the publication of which was stopped by order of the court until the settlement of the controversy as to which party had the right to control its columns.

## KITE ACTS AS PARACHUTE

Consequently Little Boy Survives Fall of Five Stories.

New York, Sept. 22.—Only the heavy cord which he had attached to his kite saved the life of 4-year-old James Samton. For more than a week the youngster had his heart set upon having a kite. At last he succeeded in getting a very large one and enough stout twine to fly it with. He went to the fire escape on the fifth floor to fly it. While the kite was soaring the boy leaned over the side of the fire escape and fell off.

The kite string was wrapped around his hand. He fell rapidly for 20 feet or more, and then the kite caught the wind and stopped his downward progress. The kite acted like a parachute, and the youngster sailed slowly toward the ground.

When five feet from the street the boy let the twine loosen from his hand, and he fell heavily. Dr. Samuels took the lad to Roosevelt Hospital suffering from a broken thigh.

## Stop Drink Craving.

Nothing is responsible for more suffering and misery to the afflicted one and to his friends and relatives than drunkenness. It will be good news to many in this town to know that C. McCallum & Co., corner Dundas and Richmond streets, are selling a cure called Orlene for which they are authorized to sell under a positive guarantee if it does not stop the drink craving and absolutely cure the drunkard, the money will be refunded.

Orlene is in two forms; No. 1 to be given without the patient's knowledge, and No. 2 for those who desire to be cured. The remedy costs but \$1 a package. Mail orders filled. The Orlene Company, of Washington, D. C., or ask C. McCallum & Co. to tell you what they know about this remarkable remedy.

## STRANGE WEDDING IN BROOKLYN

Deceived Bride - Elect Makes  
Her Fiancee Wed  
Her Rival.

New York, Sept. 22.—No writer of fiction ever conceived a more dramatic stage setting than the circumstances surrounding the remarkable wedding of William F. Thober, a chemist, of Trenton, N. J., and pretty 17-year-old Viola Glover, of Newark.

The knot was tied at the home of Miss Mary MacDonald, No. 247 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, whom Thober had intended to wed, and who successfully trapped him into the predicament where his only loophole was to marry the girl he had previously loved, and jilted. It was the most unusual marriage ever recorded.

Miss MacDonald had perfected all arrangements for the marriage to Thober. She discovered his perfidy in the nick of time, and summoning Miss Glover and a minister instead of a priest, as had originally been planned, saw to it that the ceremony was performed.

Miss MacDonald was bridesmaid instead of bride, wearing the wedding gown that she had made for her own marriage. Flowers brought by the bridegroom shed their sweetness for the girl he had discarded.

## Dashed Up the Steps

Arriving from Trenton, Thober had hurried to the MacDonald home. He was the picture of happiness as he bounded up the steps, carrying a box of candy and a bunch of flowers. Miss MacDonald met him at the door and led him into the parlor that bore a festive appearance.

Within ten minutes Thober was married to the Newark girl, and handed her his hat by the MacDonalds, and told that he could not leave any too quickly to please everybody concerned. The wedding supper, minus the bridegroom, was then partaken of.

Miss Glover, who will call herself Mrs. Thober because she considers it her duty, told a reporter that she would never live with her husband, and that she never wanted to set eyes on him again. It is doubtful if she ever will, as Thober made a hasty and mysterious escape. Few men have ever had such a shock as had been his.

## A Surprise

On entering the parlor with Miss MacDonald he had been met by Bartholomew Griffin, her sturdy brother-in-law.

"Eager for the wedding?" asked Mr. Griffin.

"Yes, indeed. I can hardly wait," replied Thober, casting an affectionate glance at his intended bride.

"I will marry him only to obtain his name," replied Miss Glover, weepingly, and then all happened as above told. "I found the man out in the nick of time," said Miss MacDonald. "I shudder at the nearness of my escape. I hope I showed him in my glances how I despise him. I guess he has lost all the love he ever had for me now. I know I hate the very sight of him. It was all I could do as he stood trembling there before the minister to keep from telling him what I thought of him, but as it is everything has turned out for the best."

Mrs. William G. Glover said yesterday: "Thober courted my daughter for sixteen months. We looked upon him as a gentleman, but he proved to be a scoundrel. I will never permit Viola to live with him."

Mrs. Viola Thober is but 17 years old; Miss MacDonald is but one year her senior. Thober is 21.

## THE POWER QUESTION.

The prospect for Government ownership of water powers is very dark. The Healey power has been handed over to private control, and the private company is to operate two other powers in the same district. According to an interview published in the Globe, Mr. Whitney has given a body blow to the advocates of public ownership. True, he says that the interests of the people will be paramount, but what premier would say anything else? The most strenuous foe of public ownership in the Legislature would argue that he is acting for the interests of the people.

## Leaves With Bowed Head.

"Here is your hat, Mr. Thober," said Mr. Griffin. Nobody, not even the newly-made wife, had a pleasant look for him. With head bowed, he hurried out of the house.

The newly-wedded Mrs. Thober and her parents remained for the wedding supper which the MacDonalds had prepared. Neighbors could not understand why the wedding had taken place a day earlier than scheduled, and no explanations were made until the following day, when Mrs. MacDonald told that the engagement of marriage between her daughter and Thober had been canceled owing to the fact that the bridegroom had a wife living in Newark.

Simultaneously with this announcement, Mrs. Glover, of No. 173 Summer avenue, Newark, announced that her daughter, Viola, had been secretly married to Thober in Brooklyn on Dec. 21, 1905. It was at about that time that Thober had ceased his attentions to Miss Glover, and had begun to woo Miss MacDonald. Mrs. Glover admitted yesterday that she falsified the date in the announcement, believing that the story of the most remarkable wedding on record would never become publicly known.

## His Perfidy by Accident.

The love that Thober kindled in the heart of his Brooklyn flame, when he jilted the Newark girl ran along very smoothly until five days ago, when Miss MacDonald went to Newark to visit a friend, to whom she mentioned the name of Thober. She then heard for the first time that her fiance had for over a year courted Miss Glover, and that the Grovers had for some time been trying to discover his whereabouts.

Weeping as if her little heart would break, Miss MacDonald told her parents what she had heard concerning the man she was to marry. An investigation was immediately begun by the MacDonalds, and the whole truth came out on Friday, when Miss MacDonald and Miss Glover met. After listening with dismay to the Newark girl's entire story, the bride-to-be said:

"Life is coming to my house tomorrow night to complete arrangements for our wedding the next evening. I hate him now, and I will make him marry you. Bring your mother and father, and we will have a minister."

"I will marry him only to obtain his name," replied Miss Glover, weepingly, and then all happened as above told. "I found the man out in the nick of time," said Miss MacDonald. "I shudder at the nearness of my escape. I hope I showed him in my glances how I despise him. I guess he has lost all the love he ever had for me now. I know I hate the very sight of him. It was all I could do as he stood trembling there before the minister to keep from telling him what I thought of him, but as it is everything has turned out for the best."

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# Lasting Results from using NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

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(Signed) JENNIE R. ABBOTT,  
2443 Warden Avenue,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

While it is not natural for everyone to have extremely long hair, it is possible for every lady to have beautiful hair, for when the scalp is not diseased, the hair will grow naturally and abundantly.

The chief disease of the scalp is dandruff—which is highly contagious—and dandruff is now known to be caused by an invisible vegetable growth called the dandruff germ. Ordinarily, the first signs of scalp infection are dryness, dullness and brittleness of the hair, although the disease sometimes causes excessive oiliness. Following this, the hair loses its luster, the scalp itches more or less and dandruff appears. Falling hair and baldness represent the last stages of hair destruction.

Newbro's Herpicide—the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ—will cure any stage of this disease, except chronic baldness, which is incurable. Herpicide not only destroys the dandruff germ and stops falling hair, but it is a most exquisite hair dressing, making the hair light and fluffy and giving it a silken gloss. Almost marvelous results sometimes follow the continued use of Herpicide. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

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## APPROPRIATELY NAMED.

Liverpool, Sept. 22.—The battleship Victoria, which left Devonport to rejoin the Atlantic fleet, has lost her engine-room storekeeper. His name was Bunker. Leading Stoker Furness is also to leave soon, but Stoker Cole will remain.

A LADY WRITES: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

## PIG-HEADED DAMSELS.

London, Sept. 21.—Annie S. Swan has an article in the Chronicle descriptive of life on a primitive Manitoba homestead. She particularly criticizes women sent out by the immigration department to Winnipeg, women of the true Lambeth type, ignorant, pig-headed, lazy, and dear at the price of their food.

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