

DOWIE'S "TAINTED VIPERS"

Elijah Uses Forcible English in Speaking of Reporters

Calls Them Mean Dogs, and Yellow Scoundrels of the Press—Says Nice Things of Dowie

New York, Oct. 22.—For the first time Wednesday, Dowie ordered reporters excluded, and those who were seated at the reporters' table were escorted to the door on Mr. Dowie's order to his guards to "clear the tainted wipers out of here. Be careful how you handle them, not to get any of their filth on you. Now get out you mean dogs, you yellow scoundrels of the press. We will have no more of you in here. I am paying for this place, you lars. This is my building. Hurry up, guards. The sight of them disgusts me. Don't waste any restoration talk on the lars. It is useless. They have sold their souls to the devil. I never hoped to convert a reporter. They would be backsliders."

Dowie spoke only for about 15 minutes tonight. He announced his subject as "Divine Healing," but when the meeting closed to terminate the disturbance outside the doors he had got no further than a description of the Illinois Zion, and a laudation of its founder. He did, however, say money was being freely sent him.

"Just to show that I am in favor with the Christian merchant princes of this city," said Dowie, "I will announce the money which has come to me this morning alone. These sums are from men unknown to me, but who evidently believe I am right. One sends me a check for \$5000, another a check for \$1000, another for \$1500, and another gave me \$200. These contributions were unsolicited. They were accompanied by the kindest words."

It was during this sermon that the students marched out in squads.

"Brains in Their Feet."

Dr. Dowie was forced to stop, and after he began again he was interrupted by a college yell from outside the garden, ending with the slogan, "Dowie, Dowie, Dowie."

"They are like most of the students I know," he said; "their brains are in their feet."

At this time a well-dressed man got up, and he was leaving Dr. Dowie shouted to him: "You are not commonly decent."

Baseball Association Meets.
St. Louis, Oct. 22.—The annual meeting of the National Association of the Minor Baseball League began at noon today in the Southern Hotel. The coast is represented by Lucas, of the Pacific Northwest League. One important matter which will be discussed is the fight between the Pacific Northwest League and the California League, the latter being the only one of importance outside of the National Association.

Beat Wife, Starved the Baby.
San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The 5-year-old daughter of J. M. Green, colored, died of starvation last night, in the heart of the city. The mother will

probably be removed to the hospital. Her husband beat her, took her clothes away and left her no food. She was unable to get out on account of the beating. Her husband has been gone a week.

The Colorado Court-Martial.
Denver, Oct. 22.—In the court-martial this morning Chase nearly broke down when Bell refused to be cross-examined, and in a loud voice ordered the court to adjourn. The latter ignored him, and went into executive session, Bell being denounced as having peculiar ideas as to the relative importance of himself, as court governor.

Colorado Strike Imminent.
Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 22.—In President Howell's district 1500 United Mine Workers, embracing Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, this morning officially announced its efforts to settle grievances had been abandoned. A strike order from Mitchell is expected any hour. Twenty thousand miners will be affected.

He is Used to It.
H. W. Clark, a colored ex-convict, who was yesterday discharged from the penitentiary, was last night arrested by the police in a drunken condition. He was this morning fined \$5, in default of which he was sent to jail for 2 1/2 days.

In Doubt.
The toy pond with pleasure great:
Just now appeals to him;
I wonder if he's going to skate
Or if he's going to swim.
—Washington Star.

She Knew Her.
Ethel—My husband was awfully hard up when he married me.
Maud—He must have been.—New York Times.

Safely Hived.
Were I a honey bee today,
Mine were a pleasure deep;
All winter long they'd keep away
And kindly let me sleep.
—Washington Times.

WHITE RIBBON WORKERS

(Continued from page one.)

had been beautifully decorated in the colors of the W. C. T. U., and she invited the ladies to take special notice of it. The window is tastefully arranged, and is a beautiful sight.

Mrs. Rounds, superintendent of the peace and mercy department, made her annual report, showing good work done during the year. She reported having made 25 addresses in public schools, two in Sunday schools, distributed 10,116 pages of literature and circulated six books. She reported that in Eastern Oregon a teacher, a member of her department, had refused to prolong a school a month beyond her contract, because the horses used by the pupils to come to school had no shelter. She introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Because of the sufferings of dependent creatures, and because of the influence in character-building upon the young.

"Resolved, That we labor for compulsory humane teaching in our public schools, and for the enforcement of laws against cruelty, already on our statute books."

Mrs. Addison, national organizer, brought up the question of a state paper. She outlined a plan for the formation of a stock company with about \$800 stock, shares at \$3 each, to be subscribed for by the members and paid at 25 cents a share per month until paid. The matter was discussed, and there seems to be a feeling against the proposition. The question

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN.



Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of Guthrie, Okla., cured of a severe case by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicine universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects as well.

Thousands of testimonial letters prove beyond question that nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It always works in harmony with the female system.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address Lynn, Mass.

was finally laid over until tomorrow.

Following is the list of delegates:

General Officers.
Mrs. Helen D. Harford, president.
Mrs. Henrietta Brown, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. Sarah M. Kern, recording secretary.
Hessie Shane, treasurer.

Benton County.
Mrs. DeHaven, Corvallis.
Mrs. I. M. Swann, Corvallis.
Mrs. W. W. Rosebaugh, Philomath.
Baker County.
Mrs. I. Hayes, Mrs. C. M. Kellogg, Baker City.

Clatsop County.
Mrs. Letitia Ross, Mrs. Betroche, Mrs. Mary Leinenweber, Astoria.
Douglas.
Mrs. Ida Marsters, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. Emma Faulkner, Mrs. Dora Renfers, Mrs. U. C. Reece Evans, Roseburg.

Jackson.
Mrs. Mary A. Stoner, Ashland.
Lane.
Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, Mrs. Meda Smith, Cottage Grove.
Mrs. Libbie Palmer, Mrs. Margaret Houston, Eugene.

Mrs. Inez Hendricks, Coberg.
Mrs. Phoebe Hughes, Mrs. Louise H. Johnson, Creswell.
Linn.
Mrs. Madge J. Mears, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. Meda Dunlap, Shedd.
Mrs. M. J. Quick, Mrs. S. E. Nichols, Halsey.

Mrs. Sarah P. Adams, Mrs. Mary M. Blain, Mrs. Cora Bower, Mrs. Frances Hammer, Mrs. Lizzie Pentland, Albany.
Mrs. Emma Stain, Mrs. N. E. Gill, Scio.

Marion.
Mrs. R. M. Steele, Mrs. Anna Gunning, Mrs. Anna Bushby, Mrs. Alda Grimes, Turner.
Mrs. E. J. Corby, Woodburn.
Mrs. Carrie A. Hicks, Mrs. Lucy M. Wray, Silverton.

Mrs. E. C. Matheny, Mrs. Mary Ramp, Mrs. Mary Jory, Mrs. C. W. Scriber, Mrs. M. W. Rhodes, Mrs. E. J. Royal, Salem.

Multnomah.
Mrs. L. H. Addison, Miss Frances Gotshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Dagleish, Mrs. Ida B. Barkley, Mrs. Harriet Stephens, Mrs. L. M. Hurling, Mrs. M. C. Vantyne, Mrs. Sarah E. Poaks, Mrs. Sarah Keller, Portland.
Mrs. S. L. Ross, Mrs. M. E. Hoxter, Mrs. Edith Whitesides, Sunnysides.

Polk.
Mrs. Chloe Butts, Mrs. Martha Carber, Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. F. A. Boals, Dallas.
Mrs. L. S. Whitaker, Independence.
Mrs. Laura Adkins, Monmouth.

Union.
Mrs. Hattie M. Wolf, Union.
Umatilla.
Mrs. Belle Berry, Milton.
Washington.
Mrs. S. C. Roberts, Forest Grove.
Yamhill.
Mrs. Ida M. Courtney, Mrs. Ruth Heston, Mrs. F. Smith, Dayton.
Miss Carrie Nelson, Miss Hattie Howland, Newberg.
Mrs. Alden Chamberlain, Mrs. Carrie Burch, Mrs. E. C. Luan, Mrs. R. B. Webber, Corvallis.

ABOUT WEDDING RINGS

Jeweler Says the Plain Gold Band is Being Displaced

The Very Latest Thing is the Ever Catchy Diamond, and the Bigger the Better

(New York Sun.)
In view of the fact that many thousands of weddings rings are sold in New York alone every year, it is somewhat surprising that nine-tenths or more of them are almost exactly alike—a plain band made of 18 or 22-carat gold, which costs anywhere from \$5 to \$15 or \$18—and that the poorest, as well as the richest, man buys practically the same sort of ring for his bride.

Despite the fickleness of fashion in most things, the plain gold wedding ring has been in vogue for more years than even the historians are sure about. In America very few wedding rings, other than those of the plainest style have ever been worn. How much longer the fashion will continue is an interesting question. There are now many more exceptions to the rule than formerly. From time to time of late New York women of fashion have been married with other than a plain gold ring.

A Fifth avenue jeweler had two orders last winter for a wedding ring, each of which was a complete hoop of small diamonds, set very flat and so close together that not a particle of the setting was in evidence.

"You are quite sure the ring was not intended for an engagement ring?" the jeweler was asked by the reporter to whom he related this vagary of fashion.

"Certainly I am," was his reply. "The engagement ring was ordered from us, too."

"It is not often, though, that we are asked for anything but plain gold wedding rings, he went on, "and I fancy no other style will become popular very soon. You see there is really no stone except a diamond suitable for that purpose, unless it is a ruby, which is almost too costly to be wasted on a very flat ring, and none but a flat ring for a marriage ring seems to be wanted. I have never made a wedding ring with jewels in a high setting."

Evidently the diamond hoop is gaining in favor of a wedding ring. It has been ordered of more than one of the well known jewelers during the last year.

"And several times," admitted the dealer, "we have made a wedding ring in which were sunk three diamonds placed a trifle more than one-eighth of an inch apart. The surface of the diamonds was even with the surface of the gold." We also made a wedding ring for a bride last winter which had one very beautiful ruby sunk into the gold in the center. In conversation with the lady it came out that she had read somewhere that the wedding ring given by James, duke of York, to Mary of Modena was decorated with a ruby, and the idea caught her fancy.

"In the old days a royal bride nearly always wore a jeweled wedding ring, whatever they may do now, although biographies of Queen Mary, who married Philip of Spain in 1554, say that after a long discussion as to what jewels should adorn her wedding ring, she chose to be married with a plain gold band, 'like a maiden of the people,' as she said. In the jeweled wedding rings of those days, though, the stones were set high and elaborately, whereas the few that Americans are using are placed very inconspicuously. The old-time Jewish wedding ring was quite a ponderous affair of filigree gold, enameled in colors. A dome or temple in miniature, which rose from the middle of the hoop, was a favorite device. Sometimes the hoop was about three-quarters of an inch wide and had raised edges.

"One ring of this kind is described by an authority as having five elevations on the upper part—the center a hexagonal tower, with pent-house roof sloping down to the hoop, the gables and sides pierced with fourteen holes, or windows, and the roof scored to imitate tiles. On either side of this was a smaller tower without windows. No other ring could find room on a woman's finger beside this. I don't think there is the slightest possibility that this style of ring will be revived."

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All sizes in fine Pique Sewn Walking Gloves, the best-selling style, gloves that fit and give great service. We had a sale on 'em yesterday. Expect another today. If you need Walking Gloves, here's your opportunity.....

Whom to Believe.

In a certain mountain town lived a little boy of four who was very much frightened at the thought of a bear—in fact, it was the only animal or thing he was afraid of—and his mother, in trying to keep him from running into the street and playing in the irrigating ditches, and wandering away to a little unkempt park, told him he must not go, for there were bears there. This frightened William and the following day he sat on the doorstep in a very quiet mood. When asked by the village clergyman, who was passing by, why he did not go out and play, William replied: "I must not go out of the gate, for there are bears in the roads and down in the park." The minister laughingly replied: "No, there's no bears anywhere around," but William insisted there were. The minister said: "Let's go in and ask mamma about it," and mamma had to acknowledge she simply told William that to keep him from running away from home. When alone with the little boy the mother said: "William, mamma is sorry she told you a story about the bears, and I guess we had better let me ask God to forgive her," whereupon William said: "Mamma, you had better let me ask God, for maybe he wouldn't believe you."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure more severe and dangerous results—throat and lung troubles. What do you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible, not possible for you, then in such case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Bosch's Germ Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germs, but allays inflammation, eases easy expectation, gives a peaceful rest, and—
Try ONE bottle. Recommend many years by all druggists in the world. You can get this reliable remedy at Dr. Stone's drug stores, 25c and 75c.

The Latest Yarn.

A Pittsburg drummer tells this yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily, and a few doses of the balsam always makes me a well man. Everywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men and tell them confidentially what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c and 50 cents.

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A fine lot of fruit cakes can be found now at the California Bakery, Court street.

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