DIED IN DELERIUM

at Work Closed in Death

End Darkened by Charges Fraud and Immorality

man, March 9 .- John Alexansele died at 7:40 'oclock this

end had been expected. He a in a state of dissolution for months. Beaten in his fight wel of the properties he d as a prophet, he has never red his vigor.

a-Prophet Dowie died at Shine, in Zion City. At his bedwere only personal attendants, Haenel, a white servant. ershfield, a negro, and Judge He was as well yesterday a at at any time in six At midnight he became deand imagined himself holding interrupter, ordered

sals and immorality preferred at Dowle. He thought him inhe last few years. Barnes was ned a supporter of Dowie's perhis father, John Murray, are mmmer home near Muskegon can, which was retained to lowie during the receivership

against the leader, all thinking him | RUEF doubtedly come. Ever since the court proceedings Dowle has held services at Shiloh house, until six weeks ago. The attendants carried him to the audience chamber, but for six weeks past he has been unable to address his followers. Only 250 remained faithful to him after Voliva denounced the original leader. His fu- Regards His Arrest and Trial Jerome Preparing Some Great neral will probably be at Shiloh Park, Zion City. Dowie lived up to his teachings, and was never attended by a physician. It is believed he died of blood poisoning and dropsy complications.

All rancor is now gone from Zion. The apostle is dead," was the cry that ran out. All industries are closed. Workers poured out forming a great procession to Shiloh house. Voliva was first to enter the death chamber. He went in a reverential

riously ill for three months, and may him. He continues to maintain a position demands the riddaucie be unable to go to the funeral. His cheerful confidence, pretending to unsavory sister-in-law. son will go today.

Mrs. Sage Doubles Gift.

New York, March 9.-Because residents of Sage Harbor, L. S., voted to add \$65,000 to her gift of \$59,000 services, denounced his im- for a new school building, Mrs. Rus- their fruitless search for Ruef is bethe sell Sage has decided to double her to "put that man out." His original gift, it was announced tosisted until daylight. His day. The school will be known as me grew weakened and the at- the Pierson high school both as a st called Barnes. The prophet memorial of Mrs. Sage's grandmothsenscious when Barnes ar- er, who lived in Southhampton, and and never regained control of because Isreal Pierson, one of Mrs. Sage's family, introduced the free me never believed the charges school system into New York state.

Two Ships Lost.

Berlin, March 9 .- The German mber of Voliva's council, but steamers Wettern and Joergensen have foundered in the North Sea in Dowie's wife, his son, Glad- a gale. All hands, including 34 men, were drowned.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, March 9 .- Wheat 77% ings. None ever held enmity corn 47% @ 47%, oats 42% @ 42%

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NOT IN COURT

As a Huge Joke

at his summer home, and brought to the city last night, there was expectation that Ruef would be brought into court this morning. A great morning. Ruef, by order of the diswife is prastrated. She has been se- counsel no one was permitted to see leave Evelyn. The counters' look upon the entire affair as a huge

of the sheriff and coroner in ing investigated.

Ruef Is Not Uneasy.

Later in the day the restraint was lifted and members of the city administration and personal friends were permitted to visit Ruef. The relations between Ruef and Elisor Biggy are of the friendliest character. Ruef took occasion several times to express his appreciation of the courteous manner in which he was being treated. He says he will be released Monday morning, although he is in no hurry, as his prison is a nice place and he has plenty With Possibly Two Exceptions of the city. He predicts that Judge Dunne will be declared guilty of contempt by the United States supreme court.

SUITS FOR AN

Concord, N. H., March 9 .- Papers in the Eddy suit were served this morning upon four defendants, Calvin Frye, Lewis Strange, secretary and assistant secretary of Mrs. Eddy: Prof. Hering, first reader of the First Church here. These papers were served in person. Rev. Irvine Tomlinson, Mrs. Eddy's personal agent, was out of town, and the papers were left at his house.

of Christian Science were added to the list of defendants to the suit to compel the trustees of the church to account for Mrs. Eddy's millions Among the new defendants are Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, of Spokane, Wash., and others, mostly residents of Boston and Chicago.

NO BAGGING TRUST.

Jute Mill for Pendleton in Year.

(Pendleton Tribune March7.) "A jute mill will be making bags in the city of Pendleton, within a year," declared H. C. Willis yesterday. "The thing is not only feasible but it is bound to come," continued the secretary of the Third District Development League, who is also chairman of the sack committee of the Inland Empire Wheat Growers' Association. "We have investigated this jute and sack proposition from Alpha to Omega during the past few months, and when I say that sacks can be manufactured in Pendleton and manufactured at a price that

article, know whereof I speak." When asked regarding the existence of a jute trust, he replied that all such talk was "tommy rot," that all jute was being bought and sold in the open market, and that one man or one firm could buy the raw product just as cheap as any other man or any other firm. He said "During the past few weeks we have had offers of sacks by wire, cable and mail, from importers and dealers in every quarter of the globe, and we have had our eyes opened as they have never been opened before."

THAW FAMILY **AFFAIRS**

Surprises for Monday

New York, March 9 .- It is believed San Francisco, March 9 .- Arrested Jerome will seek to prove that White was not near the studio the day Evelyn accuses him of ruining her. The date can be fixed, it is said. crowd gathered at the court room by the photographer who took the early, but the prisoner was not pictures. The state's experts, it is brought from the St. Francis hotel, reported, are unable to decide to the court deciding that it would not their own satisfaction as to the state take action in his case until Monday of Thaw's mind. Thaw's experts de- ships operating under an assumed clare he was insane at the time of name to reveal true parties inter-Muskegon, Mich., March 9.—The trict attorney, would not make any his marriage. It is stated that the est by filing with the county clerk a Dowle family received news of the communication this morning to re- Countess of Yarmouth, if her brothprophet's death this morning, and his porters or other persons. Except his er is acquitted, demands that he

> When Jerome reached his this morning he ordered all attacted A special session of the grand to remain all day, and be prepared to jury was hurriedly called this morn- work all night if necessary. County ing. It is believed the actions detectives were sent forth on some code. mission. Jerome today retained six additional alienists. These met with Drs. McDonald, Flint and Mabon and were supplied with copies of all

GOVERNOR BROKE RECORD

Vetoes are Upheld

A Salem special says: During his first term Governor Chamberlain vetoed 29 bills. The total number of measures returned with his disapproval at the last session was 27. Neither Governor Moody nor Goverr Lord vetoed any bills, while Governor Pennoyer, during his eight years' term, returned a total of 20 measures with his veto. Governor Geer vetoed three bills.

Principal among the bills returned with the disapproval of Governor Chamberlain was that making appropriation for the Monmouth and Drain normal schools jointly. A question had been raised as to the the constitutionality of this measure at the time of its passage. This fact, coupled with the generally known attitude of the governor respecting appropriations for normal schools. made it reasonably certain that the amended bill of Senator Laughary would come under the veto ax.

Another Important bill that was vetoed by the governor was that of Senator Johnson proposing state aid for the construction of roads through out the state, an annual appropriation being made available therefor by direct tax on the assessable property of the state and amounting to about \$200,900.

Solons Disregard Veto.

Five of the 27 vetoes were returned to the legislature in time for the two houses to consider the measures before adjournment. These bills were: Appropriating \$250,000 for the State University, increasing the salary of the Multnomah county auditor from \$2000 to \$2400 per annum, Freeman's compulsory pass law, Beach's juventle court bill for Multnomah county, and Slusher's bill restoring the sheriff of Morrow county to the fee system. With the exception of the last named measure, these bills were passed notwithstanding the governor's unfavorable ac-

Other bills, vetoed by the governor, will come up for consideration of the next legislature, are as fol-

By Beveridge, amending the state registration law so as to enable county clerks to register electors at other than their offices.

Perkins' bill removing protection from song birds and permitting their

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ing provisional park at Champoeg. Amending the peddlers' license

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Senator Beach's voting machine

Jackson's bill regulating fishing in the Umpqua.

Senator Johnson's bill requiring the inspection of concentrated stock foods and the issuance of licenses for the sale of the same.

Kay's bill permitting garnishment of public employes.

Beal's bill for the appointment of dairy, cheese and creamery inspector at \$2500 per annum.

Hodson's bill authorizing reclamation companies operating under the Carey act to sell surplus water. Chapin's bill requiring partner-

certificate as to names of partners. Smith's bill for board of normal

school regents and reducing the number of state normal schools to

istance for Columbia of the 245-251 of the the

Disapproves of Horseracing.

All bills, four in number, creating new district agricultural societies or enlarging the appropriation of those already existing, also received the veto stamp.

In disapproving these measures, Governor Chamberlain assigned as a reason that the tendency in conducting these enterprises is to give more attention to horseracing than is dethe field, orchard and garden, the tions; primary object of such organizations. There were four such bills, the authors being Senators Smith (Umatilla), Johnson and McDonald and Representative Belknap.

HUNDRED THOUSAND

City and County Officials Indicted for Extortion and Frauds

Peoria, Ill., March 9 .- Indictments were returned this morning against the following: Robert Jones, city clerk on 13 counts for embeszlement; Daniel Potter, former sheriff, embezzlement; William Peteres, former deputy sheriff, confidence game and falsifying public records; E. M. Conkey, former deputy, embezzlement; Sherman Hunt, former depuness of all county and city officials.

Women Continue Agitation.

was defeated in the house of comspeaker declined to accept a motion to unravel the complications that led of closure, and the sitting of the to the trouble. house was closed automatically at 5 o'clock. The bill is thus killed for the present session.

en to the suffragists, as some of the by Hill to the underwriters. Hill strongest sympathizers of the wo- will collect two and a half millions men's cause realized that the question Insurance, according to advices rewas not ripe for legislation, and that ceived from New York this morning parliament will not be in a position This is taken to mean that the vesto act until the question becomes an issue at a general election.

Women outinue Agitation. The suffragists, however, are not

daunted, and tonight held an enthusiastic meeting at Exeter hall, Resoearry on the agitation were adopted. money. The speakers included James Keir Hardie, Socialist member of the house of commons; Phillip Snowden, a recruit to the woman's cause; Rev. enue Baptist church, New York, and was in total darkness last night. nany other prominent suffragists. commons during the afternoon in beaccount of the debate.

Appropriating \$2500 for maintain- WALLACE J. TRILL BARRED

Omitted Quotation Marksain Oration

Wallace G. Triff, who was the WIFlamette representative at the intercollegiate debating contest, was barred by the committee for having failed to give proper credit in certain portions of his oration.

Three Cases Similar.

The case of Wallace Trill is the third instance of plagarism that has occurred in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Asosciation of Oregon. The first charge of plagarism was madein 1902 against Edwin Minchin, of Pacific College, who won the statecontest at Corvallis on an oration dealing with Wendell Philips. The following year Professor Keisey, of Pacific College, filed a charge of plagarism against Erastus Smith, of McMinnville, who won at Eugene with an oration upon "The Homeless Nation." Smith was severely censured by the executive committee, and McMinnville was debarred from: competing the following year.

At that time more strict regulati ns were passed dealing with the abmission of orations, which probably resulted in the detection of the literary theft before the contest in the present instance.

The faculty of Willamette University held a special meeting last night voted to a display of the products of and adopted the following resolu-

"Whereas, It appears that Wallaco G. Trill, Willamette's representative in the intercollegiate oratorical contest, is guilty of plagarism, and so far is unable to vindicate himself, and whereas, the fact deeply afflicts every department of said University, and involves its honor, therefore be-

"Resolved, That we, representatives of the faculty of Willamette. University, do most emphatically LOOTED condemn any such practices, and ear nestly regret that any of its students should resort to a reprehensible method in an effort to secure honora; and be it further

> Resolved, That a copy of theseresolutions be given out for publication. (Signed)

J. H. COLEMAN, Pres.

J. T. MATTHEWS, Sec.

Minister Berry Angry.

Washington, March 9 .- United States Minister Merry has complained to the state department that he has been accorded discourteous treatment by President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, during his efforts to adjust an American claim. He announces ty, extortion; Dan Raum, attorney, that as the result of a quarrel with forgery. A total of 30 indictments Zelaya he left the Nicaraguan capswere returned, specifying that over tal with relations severely strained. \$100,000 was taken from the city Among other things he charges that and county in the office of city clerk official telegrams sent him were deand former sheriff. The grand jury layed and made incoherent by the scathingly denounced the careless- Nicaraguan authorities. The claim in controversy is the one of Sam Well of New Orleans, in connection with a concession for handling the liquor London, March 9 .- The bill to ex- traffic, under which he had a right to tend the right of suffrage to women |collect revenues. Merry claims Well's goods were seized by the government mons, where it was talked to death and damage is claimed in the sums without coming to a vote, as the of \$30,000. Merry was endeavoring

Dakota a Total Loss.

Seattle, March 9 .- The steamship The result was not surprising, ev- Dakota has been formally abandoned sel is a total loss.

Robbers Attack Postoffice.

Carlinville, Ill., March 9 .- Hobbers attacked the postoffice here thim morning. They shot and probably lutions condemning the attflude of fatally wounded Policeman Williams the government and of parliament Vanmeter. They dynamited the safe and expressing the determination to and escaped with the stamps and

Paris Light-Struck.

Paris, March 3 .- The engineering: corps of the army have taken charge-Charles F. Aked, of Liverpool, who of the electric light plants to take has accepted a call to the Fifth av- the places of the strikers. The city

MOVED TO 340 LIBERTY STREET, Mr. Aked had attended the house of Archie Roosevelt Reported Better. Washington, March 9 .- At 8:36 half of the suffragists, in order that Dr. Lambert announced that Archiehe might be able to communicate an Roosevelt had improved and passed a comfortable night.

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will compete with the foreign-made