FUNNY SIDE OF ZION CITY. Dovie Himself Has a Name as a Humorist-The Pun His

SERE are few places in the world where wit and humor are more aghly appreciated than in the stermy little city of the Dowieis and Willrams, says the Chicago Tri-The absence of the theater, dance ind other forms of entertainment. ediction of cards, billiards, pool d aber games, the distavor in which empers and comic periodicals have we held, and perhaps most of all the reaction from frequent and or singed "solemn assemblies" seems reated a humor hunger among

e most successful leaders of these followers have been those who ated followers have been more who if make them laugh loudest, and ret. As all the world knows, John erst. As all the world knows, John rander Dowie has a canny Scotch pen Besides, he has a broad hu-and an inimitable drollery that sometimes brought his audiences the verge of histerice. As for a many of his partisans think if he should be ousted from his through he could forsake the throne he could forsake the V. V. Barnes, almost universally and respected in Zion City, and a whose influence among these pe ple cannot be over estimated. arming story teller, and his anecstartuing story tenter and the alter-start so popular that ripples of thful anticipation sweeps through audience every time he rises to audience every time he rises to weak, overseer Daniel Bryant, who eak, overseer Daniel Bryant, who eak a great record as a Zion leader south Africa, and who is just now ar to the beerts of Zionites at head-arters, eaught a big audience on his atters, eaught a big audience on his atters atte such Africa by doubling them up with suppler over a humorous description of his tussie with mail de mer on his legature from Cape Town. De Double's favorite form of with its

". With H he is often quick, and mes makes double or triple plays e words that are ingenious to say the sart. For example, he was once ex-ming one of his "witnesses to divine ains before a large audience. The told a harrowing story of a suroperation he had undergone dur-BINASS

hat doctors operated on you?" the preacher. Griffin, Dr. Muchmore and Dr.

was the response. ' observed the noted scoffer at al science, dryly, "if that Griffin one Muchmore to you, you at have had any Hyde left." als well known to those who have of him frequently, the modern is some of those who hold that a icke improves with age and hard spi. He has a stock of time tried of fre tested bonmots that never fail putheir hearty laugh from his aud-The naive air of pleased antic-

with which he springs a pun the 7.669th time is much funnier the quip itself ever was. It is in Zion City that there are few ons of the reverend doctor withmemory of the oldest Zionlte in h he has not declared that "those rink champagne at night get real n the morning."

was preaching in Zurich. Switzerin 1904, before an audience of nan speaking people, his address dig through an interpreter In the urse of his sermon the good old pun ut the champagne was trotted out, all the doctors usual gleeful relof a good laugh. The interpreter sive a literal translation, and, of course, the play on the words was en-lirely lost. The andience sat stolid. tirely lost. The andience sut stolid. The prophet's bewildered surprise was

with seeing. He repeated the sentlaying great stress on the words lich the joke turned. Once more sterpreter, none too familiar with iss, struggled through the trans-The peopl, hearing only the cepted fact added polite mystificato their solidity. Again the sucus founder of Zion City got off pet put. This time he fairly ted it then furned to the interpreand, setta voce, with some in-lasid, setta voce, with some in-"Den't you see? Champagne all sham means not real." ation broke out all over the hig linguists face as he bravely again into an attempt to carry bedfly over from English to When he had finished, limp athles, the supefication of the withless, the stupefication of the

audience was complete. Then one of the general overseer's party on the platform whispered a few words in his ear. Suddenly he saw a great light and joined heartily in the laugh at his own

expense. The unquestioning acceptince their leader's every utterance by the faithful often led to laughable blunders. At every baptism service that he conducted it was Mr. Dowie's custom to have all candidates fill out what were called "baptism cards." These, he told them, over and over again, so that no one might misunderstand, must bear the full name, residence, age, occupation, etc., of each of their signers. Speaking in his well '---wn, broad Scotch accent, he pronounced the word "full" as if it had been spelled "fool." After one of these services a letter was received from a women who had received the ordinance of bantism ask-

ing why her name had been omitted from the published list. 'I wrote my fool name on the card just as the general overseer told me to," she said. Several Indicrous blunders of Dr. Dowle's interpreters on his foreign trips have become classic in Zion City. During one of the doctor's meetings in Paris his remarks were being done in Paris his remarks were being done into French by a young Parisian who had studied English a few months in London. In the course of his address the prophet of Zion City got on the trail of "the unspeakable hog." Among other things he had against the porker was his immunity from ratilesnake poison. The word rattlesnake was a new one to his interpreter, but this

was no time for consulting dictionaries, Semething had to be supplied, and that immediately. In desperation the young man used the French word for flea. He had read somewhere that swine were bothered by these festive insects, so he put in the word and hoped for the best. The following is a free English translation of what that astonished Parisian audience

heard the interpreter say for the famous preacher from America: "The pig is so poisonous himself that he does not suffer any harm from the bites of a flea. There is an island in the Detroit river, in the United States, that was once so infested with fleas that no one dared to go there.

It was a beautiful island, and the own. er wanted to reclaim it, so he intro-duced pigs. These filthy animals luxuriated there among the fleas. When a flea would bite one of the pigs the pig would just laugh at it, turn around and eat the flea from shout to tail. Finally the pigs ate up all the fleas, clearing the island of them. Then the pigs were sent to Chicago and made into hams; the hams were sent to Paris, and you ate meat from swine fattened on fleas-and thought it

good.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, the general overseer had as interpreter an English gentleman who had spent many years in France and was fairly well versed in the French language. He was a little rusty, however, on some of the fine points, as is shown by the following: There are several colleges of medicine in and about Lausanne, and there were many medical students at the lecture. It was for their benefit that Dr. Dowie was telling the ex-

perience of a certain newspaper wo-man in New York City who went to five different physicians for consultation when she was in perfect health, and returned with a diagnosis and prescription for a different disease from each. This is the English of what the audience neard from the interpreter: "She went to the first. He looked

at her tongue. He thumped her chest. He listened to her heart. He took her temperature. He felt her chicken-" At this point the story was inter-rupted by a shout of laughter from the students. The interpreter had said poule, meaning hen or chicken, instead of pouls, meaning the pulse,



ure of the Mexican government to suppress the Mexican border hands of organized robbers and marauders which for months have been harassing that portion of the American state with raids and threatened raids. Although the Republic of Mexico would unhesitatingly disavow any acts of the outlaws, the fact remains that the border bandits have not yet felt the iron hand of President Diaz, who in his twenty years in the executive saddle has often demonstrated his ability to crush disorder in his country.

same grade. They were generally puteaches it to him little by little. pils who needed more individual help from the teacher than it is possible to he has been hampered by circum-stances she gives him a lift in his lesgive in a regular grade; and their size, as well as their age, made them con-spicuous as dull and backward pupils. To give these children the individual sons, and soon has him ready for regular grade work. If he is incapacitated by physical aliments, she consults with his parents, and with physicians, to re-lieve him. If the pupil is merely slow, she takes infinite pains to encourage To give these children the individual help needed, and to relieve the primary and grammar teachers, a room was re-served for them in one of the regular school buildings, this room to be him to work out his lessons in his own way. known as the 'grammar preparatory.' There are now four grammar preparatory schools, and in them dull pupils being rapidly transformed into are bright, interesting boys and girls,

There are many reasons why these children are backward. Some have not

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

SEPTEMBER 16.

1736-Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, for thermometers, died in Amsterdam; born 1686. 1812-Burning of Moscow; over 30.-000 buildings destroyed; loss \$150,000,000.

1822-Charles Crocker, the eminent railroad builder, was born in Troy, N. Y.; died 1888.

1824-Louis XVIII, king of France, died, and Charles V succeeded. 1864-Captam John Hanning Speke, the famous African explorer, ac-cidentally killed by the discharge of his fowling piece while hunt-

ing at Neston park, England.
 1882—Dr. Pusey, famous high churchman, died; born 1890.
 1880—The palace of the Alhembra, in Granada, damaged by fire to the extent of \$250,000.
 1882—6.000.000 acres opened to set.

1893-6,000,000 acres opened to set-tiers in the Cherokee strip.

SEPTEMBER 17.

1621-Cardinal Robert Bellarmino, celebrated for works defending the Roman Catholic church, died Rome

665-Philip IV of France died.

1533—Philip IV of France died.
1743—Jean Antoine, marquis do Con-dorcet, mathmatician and friend of Benjamin Franklin, was born in Picardy; died by poison, self administered, while imprisoned by Robespierre, 1794. 1783-Samuel Prout, famous painter

in water colors, died in London. 1825-Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus La-

mar. statesman and jurist, born in Putnam county, Ga., died 1893.

1862-Battle of Antietam. 1864-Walter Sayage Landor, scholar and poet, died at Florence; born

1871-Mont Cenis tunnel opened. 1894-Remarkable naval battle in the Yalu river between Chinese and Japanese

1960-A strike involving 140,000 mem-bers of the United Mine Workers'

association begun in the anthra-cite coal region of Pennsylvania.

1905-George Macdonald, English nov-elist, died at Sagamore, Surrey,

England; born 1824. SEPTEMBER 18.

1567-Founding of St. Augustine, Fig. the oldest town in the United States.

1709-Dr. Samuel Johnson born at Litchfield, England; died 1784.

1830-William Hazlitt, English author, died in London; born 1788. 1873-Financial crash in New York;

beginning of great panic and five years of "hard times."
1879—Daniel Drew, American capitalist, died in New York City; born at Carmel, N.Y., 1788,
1882—The steamer Asia foundered in the steamer Asia foundered in the process. a gale on Lake Eric; 95 passen-

gers drowned. 1890

wright, died in New York; born

1993-Professor Alexander Baln, noted instructor in logic and English literature, died at Aberdeen, Scotland; born 1818.

SEPTEMBER 19.

1519-Magellan sailed from San Lucar.

Spain, on his voyage around the world. 1665-On this day the great plague in London reached its worst,

2,000 dying and about 10,000 in the week ending this day.

other visitors to that Insidious para- 1890-Turkish man-of-war Ertogroul

1740--Charles VI, emperor of Ger-many, died at Vienna. 1803-Robert Emmet, eminent and universally revered Irish patriot. was hanged for treason; born

1780 1839-Noted rain of live fish in In-dia: about 4.000 were picked up in one village near Allahabad. Vice Admiral Sir Thomas Hardy

Of Copenhagen, and Trafalgav, flag captain to Nelson on board the Victory, died: born 1762. 94-Jean Baptiste Rossi, celebrated Italian archueologist, dled Rome: born 1812. Mme. Fursch-Madi, a noted soprano, who created the title role of Aida, died at Mont Bethel, N. J.; born 1847. 1902-Henrietta, queen of the Bel-glanz, died at Spa, Belgium; born 1836.

SEPTEMBER 21.

The united tidal action of sun and moon on the atmosphere is greatest at this date, which some take to be the cause of the "equinoctial storm." 1520-Sultan Selim I, Turkish national hero, died.

1558-The famous Charles V of Germany, etc., died at the monastery of San Yuste, Spain; born 1501, 1697—Treaty of Ryswick, France, with England, Spain, Holland, etc. 1756—John Loudon Macadam, famous for improvments on English roads, bern; died 1826. the 1776-Great fire in New York from the battery northward along North river; Trinity church and 500 other buildings burned. 778-Louis Bonaparte, brother of the emperor, king of Spain and fa-ther of Louis Napoleon, born at Ajaccio, Corsica; died 1846. 1822-Sir Walter Scott, eminent Scot-

tish romancer and poet, died; born 1771. \$88-William Warren, eminent Amer-

ican actor, died in Boston; born in Philadelphia, 1812.

1901—Simon Sterne, an authority up-on railroad and constitutional law, died in New York city; born 1839.

SEPTEMBER 22.

1761-Coronation of George III. 1776-Nathan Hale executed at New

York. 1828 - Major Theodore Winthrop. author and soldier, born; killed at Big Bethel, Va. June 10, 1861. 862-President Lincoln issued his warning proclamation of eman-cipation, which was perfected Jan. 1, 1863, freeing the slaves in all

states in rebellion at the last named date, —General Bourbaki, noted French

leader in the war of 1870, died at Bayonne, France; born 1816, 1900 - Marshal Martinez Campos, noted Spanish soldier and former captain-general of Cuba, died at

Doctoring Wild Animals.

-Dion Boucicault, actor and play-Zaraus.

1898—Captain Allyn Capron, whose battery shelled the Spaniards out of El Caney, died at Fort Myer.

"The most interesting part of our work, the doctoring part," said Henry Love, the Philadelphia zoo-keeper. "Is a thing that the public never sees. How would you like to see, for instance, a

lion getting his claws cut, or an elephant having a tusk filled? "These things take place often in zoos. The animals, getting so little ex-

ercise, are seized with all kinds of complaints. We are continually doctoring them.

1881—James Abram Garfield, twen-tieth president of the United States, died at Elberon, N. J.; born 1831.

"We once had an elephant who broke a piece out of his left tusk, and went nearly crazy with toothache. Iodoform was applied in the cavity, and after a time the pain ceased. But the cavity needed to be filled, or the whole tusk would be lost. To have applied a gold filling would have cost \$500 or more, so in was used. Our elephant dentist made a plug of pure tin, smeared it over with mastic, and drove it home with a crashing mallet blow. You should have seen the tears raining from the poor elephant's eyes. "From lack of exercise the claws of lions, tigers and leopards grow too long and pierce the flesh. We then the the animals up and manicure them with shears-an exciting job. "Sometimes we even doctor the fish sometimes we even doctor the han in the aquarlum, taking them out in our hands and dropping a little castor oll down their throats, or else medi-cating the water they live in--a meth-od that some specialists consider the best one for fish ailments."

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cantile Insurance company, the Lon-





PEACH DAY EXCURSION Sept. 19th.



Writing of Springfield, the "City of Special Schools," in Everybody's for September, Marion Melius says: "It was found that in the grammar

and primary grades the teachers were often hampered in their work by pupils considerably older than others of the

been able to attend school regularly, on account of ill others have come from towns wh the school system from Springfield's, is wholly diffe and they do the require-ments of the grade in which they have been placed; others have moved about from place to place so much that they have dropped behind in their studies; still others are foreigners who have been hindered by ignorance of the Eng-lish language, and then there is the boy or girl who needs individual at-tention because of his or her peculiar

disposition. So soon as a pupil is brought into one of these schools the teacher studies him to discover the precise cause of his backwardness and then tries to remove this cause. If he does not know the language, she

dise, they considered the Casino a place which ought to be visited.

Why she Didn't Win.

They were at Monte Carlo, and, like

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They stood hesitatingly before one of the tables, and at last the temptation

to join the players proved too strong for the lady. "I must just risk one £10 note," she said to her husband. "Give me one, darling, and I will put it on the number of my age. That will be lucky.' Hubby was inclined to be sceptical

but he might have spared himself the trouble of grumbling, and the £10 note was duly deposited on No. 24. Alas! No. 36 proved to be the win-ning numeral, and the lady gave a gasp of despair.

"Serves you right." said her husband. "If you'd told the truth you'd have won."-Tit-Bits.

foundered, and its crew of 500 men was drowned. 1901-President McKinley buried

Woodlawn cemetery at Canton, O. 1905-Dr, Thomas John Barnardo, founder of numerous homes for ; poor boys in English cities, died in London; born 1845.

SEPTEMBER 20.

\$6-Antoninus Plus, Roman emper-

or, died. 358 B. C.-Alexander the Great was born at Pella; died at 32. 1643-Battle of Newberry and death of Lord Falkland, the royalist leader.

1862-Bishop John Gauden, Author of the noted "Eikon Basilike," long attributed to Charles I, died.

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