

FIRST EDITION

Era of Religious Excitement.

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

New Phase of O'Gorman Riots.

Novel Fanaticism in New Jersey.

The Burlingame Obsequies.

Hidden Treasures in Delaware.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW RELIGIOUS INSANITY.

Baptizing Converts at Midnight in a Hill Pond.

A Fanaticism Eclipsing Lorenzo Dow's.

Lorenzo Dow's raving and ranting enthusiasts are thrown into the shade by a strange fanaticism which has broken out in New Jersey.

It first appeared in the Methodist congregation of the church at Macopin, about twelve miles above Paterson, two years ago, and has spread until the church is almost entirely destroyed, and the religion of "Jehovah's Band" has supplanted a congregation which, less than three years ago, was a favorite station of the Newark Conference.

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The peculiar form of worship develops itself in puffing, blowing, whistling, shouting, jumping, wrestling, falling to the floor and rolling over and kicking. Both women and men engage in the exercises. Baptism is by immersion in the village mill pond, in the dead hour of the night. On Sunday they hold continuous service, and take a recess for meals only, refusing to read a newspaper or even to receive a letter on that day. Every Thursday evening they hold their meetings in the school-house, until a difficulty with the trustees about the candles used, led them to leave it, and now they meet at any house in the neighborhood where the spirit manifests itself.

John Rhinesmith, a wealthy and well-to-do farmer of the neighborhood, is the chief man of the band, and is the one who has rebuilt especially to accommodate the brethren a room resting on strong beams to stand the jumping; but about a month ago an ardent member, in a paroxysm of fanaticism, declared that when filled with the Holy Ghost he felt as light as air, and even though they jumped upon a looking glass or upon a hot iron, it would not hurt him; and he jumped upon a stove hearth, and broke it off, and then leaping on the top broke in the frail covers, and finally smashed a big rocking chair before he subsided.

As ridiculous as appears the newly perfected religion, it is certainly making headway, although the Rev. Messrs. Cole and Phelps, of the Paterson Methodists, and the Presbyterian clergyman have endeavored to explode it. The band has broken up the Sunday school, and declares that common religion is an invention of the Devil.

One the Band told the reporter that he was at work in his barn when he "got the spirit," and that he ran one mile, over ditches and fences, before the spirit left him, and that he thought he was flying. When jumping, in the ecstasy of the Holy Ghost, they say their "spirits" rise far above their bodies.

They permit no persons excepting those belonging to the Band to join in their exercises, although no objection is made to the attendance of outsiders.

As it is a quiet, rural neighborhood, the band have had no disturbance at their meetings, but their leaders have leaped up and shouted in a attempt of the wildest manner, and at times he old church, and have broken up ordinary worship, declaring that they are the true Methodists. The Rev. Mr. Cole attempted to preach, when Mr. Rhinesmith jumped up and declared the preacher's religion only a corn-cob house, and then the Band began to "puff," and Mr. Cole got it up.

At the meetings of the Band a dozen will be on the floor at once, pounding and kicking, and the whole crowd seemed worked up to a fearful state of excitement, some jumping until they fall, the women shrieking in the wildest manner, and others praying, whistling, or puffing as for a wagger. They permit no levity on the part of the young folks during their proceedings. Mr. Cobb, one of the Band, is thought to be growing insane under the excitement of this religious frenzy, and there is no doubt that the members of the Band are sincere enthusiasts.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Interesting Discovery.

An interesting historical and archeological discovery has just been made in Paris. Near the Pantheon, on the high ground known as the Montagne Sainte Genevieve, a Roman amphitheatre has been partly brought to light by the excavation of the ground under which it has for centuries been buried. On the side which has been laid bare scarcely any of the stone seats remain, but the supporting walls are in excellent preservation. Two of the recesses in which the wild beasts were kept are also to be seen. The *scenic* is of opinion that at any cost this fragment of antiquity should be preserved, and it points out that the arena when entirely cleared might be advantageously made use of for public meetings.

The Earl of Derby's Will.

The will of the Right Hon. Edward Geoffrey, Earl of Derby, K. G., P. C., late of Knowsley Hall, Lancaster, and Sir James Square, London, was proved in Her Majesty's Court of Probate on the 2d instant, by his eldest son, the Right Hon. Edward Henry, the present Earl, the sole executor. The personality was sworn under £250,000. The will is dated February 31, 1825, and there are three codicils, dated May 1826, March and September, 1839. His lordship died October 23 following, at the age of seventy, having held the title since 1851. The will is of considerable length, extending to one hundred and seventy-nine folios. His lordship has bequeathed to the Countess of Emma Caroline, daughter of the first Lord Skelmersdale, an immediate legacy of £3000 and an annuity of £3000, in addition to a like annuity under settlement, and closes the bequest to her ladyship in these words, "to whom, under God's providence, I have been indebted for more than half a long and happy life (then in 1825) of much domestic happiness and uninterrupted harmony."

Robbery of the Rothschilds.

An employee of the Rothschilds, of Paris, has just robbed the bankers of a very large amount. Details of the case, though not complete, are still sufficiently clear. It is stated that a careful scrutiny of the accounts and books of the bullion department has shown a deficit exceeding 2,500,000, or £100,000. The perpetrator of the robbery is Charles Tussias, a man of forty-nine years of age, of German birth, but long resident in France. He is said to have been a great lover at once of music and of beer. He was the President of the Liederkranz, a musical association, and a partner in a brewery. His position at Messrs. Rothschilds' was that of manager of the bullion department, and

in that capacity it was his duty to purchase ingots of the precious metals which were offered for sale. The discovery of his frauds was accidentally made in consequence of his delay in forwarding a bulk of 1000 English sovereigns, for which a customer had paid in 25,000 francs. Upon his failure to reappear at the bank, his till and chests were searched, and it was discovered that neither the 1000 sovereigns nor the 25,000 francs were there. The police were immediately informed, and they succeeded in arresting Tussias, who is partially paralyzed, at the house of a relative. A search was also made at his own residence, and a sum of about 20,000 francs was found, as also some correspondence, which proved that the prisoner had been concerned with a Prussian physician in a share speculation which had not been profitable. The Prussian doctor has also been arrested on a charge of complicity in the frauds committed by Tussias, and both prisoners awaited judicial examination when the mail left.

THE MADISON RIOT.

The Roman Catholic Side of the Lecture Theatre—Edith O'Gorman Not an Escaped, but an Expelled Nun—Her Adventures in a Hoboken Orphan Asylum.

The riot at Madison, N. J., where Edith O'Gorman, a woman well known, ought to end her denunciation of her father, a great lover of beer, died at Madison many months since, having been forced to quit his duties at Paterson on account of his health. His body was publicly exposed before burial, and nearly one hundred persons from Paterson, besides the Catholics at Morristown, saw the corpse and attended the funeral, which was very public; and yet Miss O'Gorman declares the father is still living, and she everywhere calumniate his memory. It is no wonder if among the devout and exorable friends of the good father, some words incite a tumult. It is well to state that at Paterson, Edith O'Gorman, or "De Chantel," was intractable, and was detailed to the Orphan Asylum at Hoboken with another sister.

While there her nature developed itself still sterner, and she was denoted in her night clothing in one of the halls under circumstances the particulars of which it is improper to state here. Suffice it to say, when discovered she pleaded somnambulism. She thought the plea good till summoned by the "Mother" to Madison, in order to explain the circumstances, when she fled.

EDITH'S FIRST LETTER TO THE MOTHER SUPERIOR.

On May 9 she wrote from Philadelphia as follows:—
DEAR MOTHER—I humbly request of you to write to me before next Tuesday whether I will be received in your convent. My money is nearly gone, and I have no work now, therefore I shall be obliged to do something. I will not stay here. I will go to my brother and sister. Sister Juliana told me my sister Mary was to see you, and that you told her about me. As long as my friends know of my mistake I will go to them. If you will take me back, and I will try my best to make restitution. But, dear mother, I will never again be happy. Oh, I hope and pray you will take me again into my only home, wherein I can be saved. Please write to me, dear mother, by Tuesday, and let me know my fate before my friends know. I will try my best to make restitution. But, dear mother, I will never again be happy. Oh, I hope and pray you will take me again into my only home, wherein I can be saved. Please write to me, dear mother, by Tuesday, and let me know my fate before my friends know. 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