

THE ROLLA NEW ERA.

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Sept. 25, 1880.

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The Oneida Community.

A new step has been taken by the Oneida community, which leads in the direction of its final dismemberment. It has been decided to convert it into a joint stock company. Heretofore its property has been held in trust by four members, but every member of the community shared alike in its privileges, nor was any distinction made on account of the property which had been brought in, though some had contributed thousands where others had hundreds. It has been decided to make the capital stock \$600,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, par value. The details of the allotments have not yet been made, but the organization is on longer a community, but a joint stock company.

The Oneida Community was an offshoot from the Revivalist movement which commenced about the year 1825 in New Haven. The leader was John Humphrey Noyes, first cousin of Rutherford B. Hayes, and is connected with many people of note in New England by blood and marriage. Noyes was a Perfectionist, and the religious doctrines inculcated were those of the Orthodox Christian Church. His teachings were avowedly based upon the action of the Apostles and the Apostolic Church, who had at one time "all things in common." This new sect also taught that Christ did actually reappear after the destruction of Jerusalem, and that the church which he instituted was the literal kingdom of heaven, where there is no marrying or giving in marriage. It was the doctrine which accounts for their peculiar family notion. The doctrines of the new sect were first promulgated in Putney, Vt., but created so much prejudice that they finally went to Brooklyn, N.Y. Eventually a settlement was made in Oneida, and the very mode of conversion. This was in the year 1848. The original nucleus when they settled in Oneida numbered only forty persons. For many years the Perfectionist suffered great privations. They were poor but zealous, yet they flourished until their numbers increased over three hundred.

At first the Oneida Community excited aversion among their New York neighbors, but after a time they were allowed enough to conciliate outside public opinion by employing the sons and daughters of the neighboring farmers in their various industries. They also bought largely of the fruit and vegetables which their neighbors raised, and as they never attempted to carry their social practices outside of their own organizations, as they paid their debts and were kindly neighbors, they won the good opinion of the region in which they lived. They never voted, although they cheerfully paid their taxes, and hence were not or political practices was arranged against them. Their really prosperous period was when they were poor. Often in debt, sometimes suffering over privation, yet they held together, increased in numbers, and in the end prospered in every way. They found, what all communities had discovered before, that the members of the community were not remunerative. At length, however they established a manufactory of metal ware (spoons and the like,) which has been very profitable. As they became easy in circumstances some of the members thought that their children should receive a better education, and the most prominent of the young men were sent to the Sheffield School of Mines at New Haven. This was the first mistake. Some of the men educated left the Community, while others returned imbued with very heterodox notions, among them Dr. Theodore Noyes, a son of the founder of this curious organization. He was under the teaching of the orthodox Protestantism which was the characteristic of his father's creed, he imbibed certain scientific notions, which were subversive not only of Protestantism, but of all faith.

For many years few or no additions from the outside world were permitted at Oneida. It was feared that the special training which made the members of the Community obedient to the peculiar discipline of the place would be suited to new members. It is a remarkable fact that many young and apparently respectable women from all parts of the country wished to obtain admission into the organization, but it was not until the year 1845 that it was discontinued. Husbands or discontented wives who generally presented themselves as candidates, and the community rightly argued that people who were rebellious under the restraints of ordinary matrimony were not likely persons to rest satisfied under their system of complex marriage, as it was called. At length,

however, a lawyer became a member. He was a man of ability and became a power. Noyes and his family did not take kindly to the new comer, and the charge is made that his lot was not a happy one. But there were a number of skeletons in the happy family at Oneida, and the lawyer collected evidence which it is said, taking alarm, left the Community for Canada, where he has since resided. By this time the movement among the Christian churches in Central New York commenced in some way to induce the members of the Community to give up their practices and accept the legal system of marriage. Noyes had a new inspiration, and consented to the change, adding St. Paul to justify his apostasy to the doctrines he had taught and practiced for twenty years previous. His advice was followed, and quite a number of marriages followed.

Among the charges made against Noyes was his special love for his own children. When the sons and daughters of other members of the Community had done wrong, he was as stern in rebuking parents for any show of special affection; but when his own son became skeptical and differed in view from the rest of the Community, he defended him and used his influence to get him special privileges.

The recognition of marriage annihilated the Community to the practice of the neighborhood about them, and now their willingness to accept a joint-stock organization in lieu of their old arrangements prepares the way for the dissolution of the Community. Hereafter the most capable will command the highest wages, the weaker members will go to the wall, and little by little the manufacturing industries will pass into fewer and still fewer hands. In business matters the Community is still thriving. Their latest streak of luck has been in securing a manufacturing site at Niagara Falls. They have bought a property right to water power which is very valuable, and the people in the town of Niagara Falls have built them a factory. They intend to sell out of Wallingford and remove their very profitable metal manufactory to this new site for their industries. Noyes is still living in Canada with a few of his followers, but will of course come in for his share of the property of the late community.

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—One day a bear walked out of the woods and, all uninvited, entered the

humble home where the man and his

wife Betsy were sitting. At sight of his

brunish the lord of creation arose from his chair with a wild yell

of terror and, without thought of his

wife, hastened to climb a place of

refuge on top of an old Dutch barn. The

bear stood in one corner of the room.

The more valiant Betsy stood her

ground, and seizing a long poker

fiercely attacked the bear, and did

not desist, in spite of the game de-

fence which he made, until she had

stretched him dead at her feet. Her

lord and master from his safe perch

watched the combat between her and

the bear with evident interest, and

at last he burst shouting, "Give it

to him, Betsy!" "Hit him another

infernal skull," etc. As soon as he

became satisfied that the brute was

dead and there was no danger of his

coming back, he descended to the

ground from the clock and summons the

neighbors for miles around, saying

to all those whom he met, "I want

you to come to my house and see the

bear that Me and Betsy have just

killed."

Something must be done in every

State in the West to compel the East-

ern mortgagee to pay taxes upon the

property which he owns in the West.

He has loaned the farmer one, two, or

five thousand dollars, and the mortga-

gee is paying taxes upon it and inter-

est besides. The very best that can be

done is to make the money lender pay

Weaver at Home.

[Bloomfield Legal Tender.]

According to announcement, Gen. Weaver got home last Monday, and his

Greenback friends gave him a grand re-

ception. A large procession was formed

and escorted the General around the

square, and to the court-house yard,

where he made a speech.

At the head of the procession came

the brass band and wagon. Next came

the carriage in which Gen. Weaver and

lady were riding. To this carriage were

hitched just 44 teams, and every horse

except the wheel horse was a Green-

back voter—making 88 in all. Immedi-

ately following a grand procession of

men, women and children, all dressed

in uniform and with badges. Next

was another martial band of 128 men,

all but a few with green cloth caps

and capes.

Just think! Forty-four teams, 88 horses

to one carriage, with a man on each

one but the wheel horses! And the car-

riage handsomely decorated with red,

white and blue! The like was never

seen in this State before. It was the

most gorgeous affair ever witnessed in

this city, and old persons who have

traveled extensively say it completely

obliterated any political display they

ever witnessed.

After the crowd collected on the south

side of the court-house Gen. Weaver

made a speech such as he alone can