

VICTIMS OF THE KORESHAN CRAZE.

How Teed's Colony in San Francisco Is Getting Along.

San Francisco Examiner: The Teed colony still remains in San Francisco, as trustful as ever in the divine powers of Cyrus. Meanwhile Teed himself is traveling about the East, lecturing on his own incarnation and gaining all the followers he can.

Mrs. James S. Mills, who left her family and loving husband to travel with the Koresh, is singing German and French songs on the stage. She was a member of a very aristocratic St. Louis family in her girlhood and has a magnificent musical education. Her style of singing is rather after the modern German composers, and she prefers Grieg and Jenson and Maudo Valerio White.

In the meantime Mrs. Mills' two young daughters have suffered grievously for the notoriety which their family has reached. The younger daughter lost her reason, and until a few weeks ago has been confined in a private asylum. Now her mental excitement has quieted sufficiently to permit her being placed in the charge of her father, who lives in Shasta County. Before her mother's aberration she was a bright, beautiful, light-hearted girl, but the terrible blow that fell upon the family put a melancholy upon her which threatens to destroy her reason unless she shall recover from her present condition.

Another of Teed's victims is Mrs. Amy Jackson. She married a clever young business-man at the age of 16, and the two attended the Rev. Dr. Dougherty's church on Mission street. One day they went to one of Teed's meetings: The latter found a ready victim in young Jackson, and by means of the husband reached the young wife. The couple—married only a year—became inmates of his Koreshan Home, and took vows of celibacy. They saw each other only an hour at dinner, and then must sit at opposite corners of a long table.

Mrs. Jackson's mother and sister are broken-hearted over the affair and repeatedly have endeavored to persuade the young wife to leave the miserable life she is leading. Accustomed heretofore to home comforts, she has been made to enter the printing department in "Koreshan's" Home, to set up his religious pamphlets in type. At this task she labors twelve hours a day, and must read the Bible and pray all other hours, save when sleep overcomes her. As to her husband's life, she can tell nothing about it, and seems, in her hallucination, quite resigned to remain where she is. Her brother, who is a Presbyterian clergyman in the East, has offered to provide for his sister carefully if she will renounce the order, but he thinks that his letters never reach her.

She expects to leave, with the rest of the Teed colony next week, whence they will be translated gradually to the Economy colony in Pennsylvania.