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We will send one of the above papers—(take your choice)—free for one year to every person paying up his subscription to the Press one year in advance. We are sure you will be pleased with other paper. We selected them because we know you would like them.

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We will send this paper one year, price \$1.50. Farm News and WOMANKIND 1 year, " 1.00. and the two Free Premium Books, price 75c. Total value \$3.25 for only \$1.75.

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Register's Notice.

The following accounts have been filed in the Register's office and the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court for confirmation and allowance on the 15th of October next:

Estate of Christian Ott, deceased, account of Abram D. Brown, trustee, etc., in partition.

Estate of Jacob Kilvanger, deceased, second account of Philip Kilvanger, executor.

Estate of Jacob Osterhelmer, deceased, account of Arthur Goder, administrator, G. B. C. S.

Estate of George Millot, deceased, account of Ann Millot, executrix.

JOHN C. WESTBROOK, Register.

Register's Office, Milford, Pa., Sept. 29, 1907.

Something new, a spring tooth harness with wheels, synchro gears and "Planet Jr." outfit for sale at W. & G. Mitchell's.

QUEEN ON THE CRISIS.

MARIA CHRISTINA COMPELLED ACZARAGA TO RESIGN.

Senor Sagasta Makes Up a Cabinet Retrospect to the Queen—She Declines to Sign the United States—Woodford's Statement Entanglement in Ultimatum.

Madrid, Oct. 5.—Senor Sagasta is now premier of Spain and has formed a cabinet composed of prominent Liberals. Senor Goyanes is minister of state; Senor Salazar, minister of finance; General Cerros, minister of war; and Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine.

The queen recent took a strong initiative during the crisis and profoundly surprised General Aczaraga by having him resign his office. She frankly expressed her disapproval of the Conservative administration, especially in its treatment of the anarchist prisoners at Fuencarral.

She said she had allowed Senor Canovas to remain in office in the hope that he would modify the rigor of his repression policy in Cuba, and that she had repeatedly called the attention of the ministers to administrative scandals and abuses. However, her majesty said she waited patiently for two months



QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN.

after the death of Senor Canovas in the hope that the new government would correct these evils. On his failure to do so she took upon herself to constitute General Canovas, Senor Silveira and others as to the best means of pacifying Cuba by an endeavor to satisfy the Autonomists and thus virtually to steal a march on America.

All the statesmen whom she consulted appear to have advised a Liberal cabinet as the best means of attaining the queen's wishes. Thereupon her majesty thanked General Aczaraga for his splendid services as minister of war and intimated her intention to appoint Senor Sagasta as president of the council.

The latter, in offering the portfolio, expressed his intention to give the largest possible measure of Cuban home rule, to reverse the Conservative policy in Cuba and to resign, to recall Captain General Woodford from his post, to prepare for a dissolution of the cortes and to select representatives to go to Washington and European capitals as well as to the colonies of Spain, to prove to America and Europe that Spain is at last going to do spontaneously and sincerely what the United States has suggested could be accomplished more easily and better by mediation or the interference which the Spanish people would certainly not brook and to which no Spanish government could assent.

Senor Sagasta met with a hearty response on the part of all Liberal statesmen, and all the Spanish stocks and securities have steadily risen on the strength of this settlement.

Had the Effect of an Ultimatum.

London, Oct. 4.—The Daily News says editorially this morning: "If General Woodford has not presented an ultimatum at Madrid, it seems clear that he has made representations carrying telerally similar effects and practically resulting in the downfall of the cabinet. The change of ministry seems to tend toward an accommodation with America's known desires."

Financial Crisis in Spain.

London, Oct. 4.—According to a special dispatch from Madrid, Senor Castellanos, the retiring minister for the colonies, had called upon the Bank of Spain for 100,000,000 pesetas for the Cuban crisis. He was accompanied by the bank director to make the advance, whereupon the governor of the bank invited the committee to resign.

NEAL DOW DEAD.

The Pioneer of Prohibition Passes Away at His Home in Maine.

Portland, Me., Oct. 4.—General Neal Dow died at his residence in this city at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The venerable reformer was a peaceful one, and he retained consciousness until an hour before he died, recognizing his children, who were gathered at his bedside. General Dow's death was due to the infirmities of age. Neal Dow was born in Portland, Me., on March 29, 1804. His father was a tanner, and young Dow learned that trade.

Neal Dow was most widely known as the author of the Maine prohibition law, but was also identified with the temperance movement throughout the country.

An unheeded appeal made by him to a saloonkeeper not to sell drink to a friend who was becoming a drunkard is said to have started Mr. Dow in his great lifetime against the liquor traffic. This was 40 years ago. He gave up his business and, getting into a buggy, drove back and forth throughout the entire state of Maine, speaking and distributing tracts and pamphlets, most of them written by himself.

His soul never flagged. For ten years, in winter and summer, by day and by night, he drove his buggy over the rough roads of Maine. Then he returned to Portland and became mayor. This was in 1851. A few months later he prepared a bill and sent it to the legislature. It became a law. In his own words: "That outlawed liquor kept for sale and doomed them to seizure on sight, to confiscation and destruction."

The liquor traffic received a death-blow in Maine. In the rural districts it ceased altogether, while in the larger towns the traffic was lessened to 8 per cent of its former proportions.

Killed by Mine Explosion.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 3.—A heavy explosion of gas occurred in No. 2 mine of the Parrish Coal company at Plymouth, by which three men lost their lives. The names of the victims are: Isaac Edmunds, miner, widower; George Baily, driver, single; Louis Richards, driver, best married, wife and two children.

THORN'S CONFESSION.

ALLEGED CONFESSION MADE TO A FELLOW PRISONER.

Mrs. Mack Writes to Martin Telling Him He Has Talked Too Much and It Has Damaged Their Case—She Says She Wants to Commit Suicide.

New York, Oct. 5.—The web of evidence that has been woven around Martin Thorn in connection with the charges against him of the murder of William Guldenappe was strengthened yesterday by a confession made to Assistant District Attorney Mitchell and Roskelly. It would appear that a Tomba prisoner who was one of Thorn's intimates.

The newly discovered evidence was transcribed from a stenographer's notes yesterday afternoon, and when District Attorney Olcott left his office the confession was locked up in a safe and the few who know of its existence were instructed to say nothing about it.

But the facts, as nearly as they can be ascertained, are these: District Attorney Olcott received a message on Monday from Frank Clark, a prisoner in the Tombs, that he had some very important information that he wanted to furnish the district attorney. Mr. Olcott sent a messenger to the Tombs to see Clark, who has been locked up nearly two months on the charge of forgery. Clark is awaiting trial.

It is only possible to give the substance of Clark's statement. Clark began by saying that he was one of the five men who were locked up in cells 28 and 30 in the hospital ward of the Tombs when Thorn was brought there, a prisoner and placed in the same cell with some delinquent of his name. Clark estimates for several days, Clark said, and had little or no communication with them. As the days passed Thorn became more communicative. Clark had an opportunity to see those who came to see Thorn. At times he overheard the conversations that were carried on between Thorn and the latter's visitors.

During these conversations, Clark said, he heard Thorn go over the details of the murder of Guldenappe. Several

of the visitors, Clark said, were working "on the outside" for Thorn. They were given instructions what to do in certain matters, and frequently delivered letters that Thorn scribbled in his cell.

In the meanwhile the intimacy between Clark and Thorn became more firmly established, and it was at this period, Clark declared, that Thorn made some damaging admissions to him. The precise nature of these admissions could not be learned, but it is said that Clark's statement was of estimable value to the prosecution of Thorn and perhaps of Mrs. Mack Thorn and Clark always carried on their conversations in whispers, as Thorn feared the other occupants of the cell.

The trial of Martin Thorn has been set for Monday, Oct. 13, by District Attorney Younce of Queens county. It is believed that the trial of Mrs. Mack will be moved as soon as possible after Thorn's case has been disposed of.

MRS. NACK'S LETTER.

She Writes to Thorn and Tells Him He Talks Too Much.

Long Island City, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Mack, who is in jail here charged with complicity in the murder of William Guldenappe, has written a letter to Martin Thorn, her alleged accomplice and fellow prisoner, which may have an important bearing on the trial of the case, which begins Oct. 13.

Sheriff Doherty and one of the keepers, after a desperate struggle with Thorn in his cell, managed to secure the remains of the letter, which Thorn had torn into three pieces, and tried to swallow when he learned that its existence had been discovered.

The letter was in German, which, rendered into English, is: "I send you a couple of potatoes. If you do not care to eat them, perhaps the others will. Dear child, send me a few lines as to how you feel. Dear child, I believe there is still hope for me. I feel very badly this afternoon. Send me a letter by your sister or by your brother-in-law. I wish they would procure me something so that we can make an end of our lives. This would be the best. My attorney assures me that the evidence against me is as strong as that against you, and that you have talked too much, which injures us both, for the proofs are on hand."

CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS.

Constitutional Amendment Adopted—No Great Political Change.

New Haven, Oct. 5.—Connecticut's "little town" elections were held yesterday, and while in some sections of the state there were surprising turn-overs, the results show that the change from the vote of a year ago is not great. The cities of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Ansonia and Derby and the town of Naugatuck did not vote for officers of the town governments, but they, with all of the 105 towns of the state, voted on the proposed constitutional amendment, which provides that voters must be able to read any portion of the constitution and statutes of the state, and must also be able to write. The amendment was passed by an overwhelming majority.

The little towns, together with all of the cities except those named above, elected town governments and voted on the license question. License prevails generally, and very few of the towns changed their position on the liquor question. A comparatively light vote was polled, and the few contests which prevailed were made on lines altogether local, with no national issues at stake.

The Pennypack Great Flood.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—The Pennsylvania broke its record between Louisville and Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. The train left Louisville at 3 p. m. and reached this city at 10 p. m., a distance of 106 miles, in 101 minutes. Five full stops and two slowdowns were made. The train was a special, carrying Louisville commercial bodies.

Everybody Says So.

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JAY GOULD'S OLD WHEELBARROW.

The Contrivance He Used in Making His Maps Presented to Miss Helen Gould.

The Sun says Lawyer Everett Fowler of Kingston, N. Y., has presented to Miss Helen Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, the wheelbarrow with the odometer attachment used by her father during the fifties in taking measurements of roads in Ulster, Delaware and other counties in this State when he was making maps. Mr. Fowler came across this machine in the garret of a farmer's house. He added it to his collection, but learning that Miss Gould had a fondness for articles owned by her father when a youth gave it to her.

Jay Gould judging by what old timers say was a great pedagogue. A former resident of Roxbury, Delaware county, says that Gould struck Catskill one Saturday evening some time about the year 1853 and walked from that village over two ranges of mountains to Roxbury, a distance of more than fifty miles, reaching his home before daylight.

"Large and Respectable."

Under the above head the Sussex Register gets it off on Pike County, Pa. The Republicans of Pike County, Pa., have thrown off swaddling clothes, and will hereafter hold regular nominating conventions. The event is worthy of growing numbers, and makes pertinent the reproduction of a story we find in the Register of April 26, 1851. It is as follows: Some years ago when Pike county, Pa., contained only 40 good voters (she has over 200 now good men and true) a meeting was held which numbered five persons. The gentleman called to the chair was over six feet in height, and stout in proportion, and the secretary, though less in physical size, was a full man in point of good morals. The proceedings were duly noted down, and at the conclusion the secretary was requested to read his minutes for the approval of the meeting. He arose and commenced: At a large and respectable meeting of the whig citizens of Pike county—

Stop sir interrupted the chairman. It is hardly proper to describe by such a phrase a meeting of only five persons!

O, yes it is perfectly proper, said the secretary. You see, sir, you are large and I am respectable, that makes it, the language hits the case to a hair.

The chairman 'caved in' the voting crowd of three unanimously sustained the secretary, and shortly afterwards the public prints duly announced to the delight of one party and the chagrin of the other that a large and respectable meeting of Whigs had actually been held in Old Pike, the very Gibraltar of Pennsylvania Locofocoism.

(Who were chairman and secretary of that meeting?)

Some Pious Facts.

The year book of the United States Department of Agriculture gives some information about peanuts which may be of interest. It says, in addition to the general use of peanuts for food and confectionery, the seeds furnish 38 to 50 per cent of oil. The first cold pressing yields an almost colorless oil, of pleasant taste and smell, which is excellent for table use. After the first pressing the seeds are sprinkled with water and pressed again, cold, to obtain the oil which is also used to some extent for food purposes, but mostly for illumination. The third oil is extracted by warm pressure, and is in great demand for making various kinds of soaps. The cake is excellent for stock. The oil is chiefly extracted at Marselles France, which annually imports one hundred and thirty seven million pounds of peanuts. In this country they are principally used for cooking 3,500,000 bushels being consumed annually for that purpose. Some people however do not eat their share as that is only about three pints each to the present population.

Croup Quickly Cured.

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