

LAST CHANCE TO TRY OUT THE MACHINES

Those who want to inspect and operate a voting machine before election day will have their last chance this evening and tomorrow. In all of the voting places as advertised machines are being demonstrated and after tomorrow will cease in order that they may be set at zero for Tuesday's battle. The demonstrators will be on hand until 10 o'clock tonight and tomorrow they will be stationed at the polling places from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1 in the afternoon and from 4 in the afternoon until 10 at night.

CHAUFFEUR GONE WITH COSTLY CAR

Today is the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Vivian Prece, the girl who does the sharp shooting at Foll's theatre, this week. Her husband's \$4,500 Winthrop touring car was stolen from the garage of the Bridgeport Automobile Company this morning at 2 o'clock. It was taken by the chauffeur, John J. Barrett, of Boston. His destination is known and the police are on his trail. The car was registered "Mass 550D."

WORKMEN INJURED

New Haven, Oct. 28.—Tony Dano, an Italian and Luigi Przeland, colored workmen at the quarry of the City Point Concrete company, located six miles west of this city, were badly injured when a large rock fell on them yesterday afternoon at the quarry soon after noon today.

MONUMENTS

Plant operated by pneumatic cutting and polishing tools. HUGHES & CHAPMAN, 900 STRATFORD AVENUE, Bridgeport, Conn. R 13 1/2

FERNS

JUST RECEIVED, FALL SHIPMENT OF THE EVER POPULAR ROSEMARY FERN. HAWKINS, FLORIST, STRATFORD BUILDING

CALIFORNIA PRIVET FOR HEDGES

HARDY SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS FOR FALL PLANTING. AT JAMES HORAN & SON, FLORISTS

Ghysanthemum Plants

25c each. JOHN RECK & SON, Tel. 759-S, 985 MAIN STREET

CANDY FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Cocoanut Buttercups—Delicious centers of Cocoanut encased in a crisp jacket. Bargain at 11c 1/2. Cuban Fudge—Chocolate Fudge with nuts and coconut. Reduced for tomorrow to 10c 1/2. Butter Scotch Diamonds—Fresh butter scotch, crisp and delicious. For tomorrow 10c 1/2. ONE POUND OF EACH, 3 POUNDS IN ALL, 30c

THE PURITAN

180 FAIRFIELD AVE.

ENTRANCES ON MAIN STREET, FAIRFIELD AVENUE AND CANNON STREET.

Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, October 29, 1909. The Weather—Fair and cold tonight and tomorrow.

Warm suits, of extra merit, \$18. Long coats, plain or fancy cloth, \$12.50 to \$25.

Beauty and warmth is found in new furs and fur coats.

Sweeping in graceful curves, the fur coats of this season have a beauty that is charming. The rich hue of the fur itself, the attraction of the soft surface; these join with the graceful lines to give a effect that is satisfying and distinctive. Ponyskin, brown cooney, brown squirrel, blended water-mink, Japanese mink; all are used for these coats. The burnished deep black of ponyskin has rare merit of taste; the deep brown hues of the other furs is full of richness. And the coats are gloriously warm and fairly breathe comfort. There's no wind of the Winter, no matter how keen, that is not turned aside by one of these coats. They keep the wearer comfortable; and how handsome they are!



These coats. They keep the wearer comfortable; and how handsome they are!

Well-made are these coats, too. We look carefully to that. The buyer of furs must depend absolutely upon the seller. The seller cannot afford to be careless; not if the seller does as does the Howland store—stands back of every article that he sells. Yes, you can count upon each of these fur coats. All lengths from 36 inches to 52; but 46 to 52 are most stylish. Prices from \$40 to \$200. Of neck-furs and muffs, a delightful and large collection. And a collection that you may pick from without loss of a moment's time.

REMONSTRANCES ARE FILED IN MANY INSTANCES

The County Commissioners this morning received a communication from State Senator Joseph E. Sullivan of New Canaan presented to that gentleman by the "Society for Good Order and Morals" of that town remonstrating against the granting of licenses to four of the eight saloons that now enjoy the privilege of selling liquors in the town. One of the remonstrants is against the granting of a license to Lloyd Kohlar, who keeps the hotel in the village. The remonstrants claim that Kohlar does not conduct a hotel. The other three are remonstrated against on the ground of the unsuitability of the applicants, they having been arrested during the year for violations of the liquor laws. J. Moss Ives, prosecuting liquor agent for Danbury has filed with the Commissioners of remonstrances against 17 individual saloon keepers in that town. Peculiar conditions are arising daily, and confront the County Commissioners in the many phases of the new liquor laws. The Commissioners received word yesterday of the death in Stamford of James Gogin of that place. Gogin had made an application for the renewal of his license. As there will be no time between now and Nov. 1st for the administrator of the estate to file his claim, the license under the law will go out of existence. Dealers in liquor who do business in towns other than where they are licensed are making applications to the Commissioners for licenses at regular intervals cost them \$50. To go out of town they are obliged to pay the county \$200 more. Then the government has a claim on them for an additional \$100. In all \$750 for their licenses.

BRYAN WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

Washington, Oct. 28.—I do not believe Bryan will be the next Democratic presidential candidate. While no one is authorized to speak for Bryan, I think I am warranted in saying this, to-day declared Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mack said it would not be right for him to name the man he wanted to see elected in the next year. He said he had no objection to Bryan's name, but he thought well of both Governor Harmon of Ohio and Governor Marshall of Indiana. He predicted that tariff and income tax would be the leading questions in the next campaign.

Deaths and Funerals.

After finishing her household duties for the day, yesterday, Mrs. Eleanor B. Burr of Southport, threw herself on a couch in her kitchen just before the evening meal to await the summons of her son, David, that supper was ready. When the latter called there was no response. He went to her side and found her dead. She had expired. Not a murmur escaped her lips in her last moments. The deceased was an old and respected resident of the village being in her 87th year. The widow of David Burr, known throughout the entire Greenfield section. The deceased had been about the house all day and upon her arrival of her son, David F. Burr she lay down, as was her usual custom, while he arranged the table. Medical Examiner W. E. Donaldson was called and pronounced heart failure as the cause of the death. Besides her son David, she is survived by a son, Franklin D. Burr of Danvers, and a daughter Mrs. George W. Fowler of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SMITH NORTHROP DEAD IN NORWALK

Norwalk, Oct. 28.—Smith Northrop, one of the most widely and popularly known residents of Norwalk, died last evening from a complication of disease. Bright's disease and jaundice. He was captain of the Phoenix Engine Company. He was born in New Canaan, 48 years ago. The wife will probably have charge of the funeral.

HOWLAND'S

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HOWLAND'S Snap-shots.

Little pictures of the things that a touch of frost brings immediate need of. One glance tells a big story.

Men's underwear

All ready for Mr. Man to hurry into; all ready to make him warm as a grate fire. Merino, gray or white, made for wear right now... 50c. White or gray wool mixed with cotton, about two-thirds wool in fact, —75c. Fine wool, white or gray, just enough cotton used in the fabric to prevent shrinking, —\$1. Balbriggan combination suits,—more men each year see their advantages,—\$1.50. Right of Main-street door.

Men's nightwear

Pajamas of domed flannel, light patterns, soft and warm and delightful in every way,—\$1 and \$1.50. Nightshirts of domed flannel, cut on full and comfortable lines, of light colors and good patterns,—50c to \$1. Twilled cotton nightshirts of special weight, pure white, specially durable,—75c. At right of Main-street door.

Boys' overcoats

Reefer style, as warm in fact as they are of looks, of chinilla and other good-wearing cloth, in dark colors and in red,—\$5 and more, and less. One special lot of fur-trimmed coats for little chaps at \$1. Snappiest of looks and best of quality that ever you saw for the price. Some fur-trimmed coats that dealers count as extra value at \$10 are but \$8 here. That's the way we do things at the Boys' Shop. Front basement.

Women's underwear

Merino vests and pants of medium weight, white or ecru, productive of great warmth,—50c. Combination suits, merino or fine cotton, ideal weight, delightfully warm,—\$1. Children's medium-weight underwear, merino, plain or ribbed,—25c to 50c. Left aisle, rear.

Gloves

Princess Victoria still stands at head of the glove class. New weight for Autumn is finished with pique seam; has just enough of a manish air to make it addedly attractive. Real kidskin, you should remember, and made by one of France's best glovers. Tan gray red green black or white,—\$1. Heavy cape glove of American make, stylish and good-fitting, good shades of tan,—\$1. Center, rear.

Fur Hats that you'll be truly delighted with.

It takes special skill to make fur hats—and these are from folks who have that skill to special degree. Of rich black lynx and of handsome mink. Made in the most-like shapes of the season—the new turban and Continental styles. Finished with trimming of gilt or velvet. All ready for immediate wearing. Effective, right-style, seasonable. \$5 to \$9. A new lot of hats at \$5 from own workers. Those new draped turban styles, those jaunty Continental effects. Of all the liked colors and of the taste that always marks Howland hats. \$5. Second floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

LUNCH MAN LEONARD WANTS ODDS OF 3 TO 1 ON HENRY LEE

A wild report escaped yesterday that J. J. Leonard the lunch man with a wagon at the foot of Fairfield avenue in Water street had \$300 that he wanted to place on the election of Henry Lee. Since this announcement was made dozens of men with a little sporting blood in their veins have been haunting that lunch wagon but they were unable to find Mr. Leonard or get a sight of his bank roll. A Farmer reporter connected with Mr. Leonard by telephone at his home in Dunell street today. "I understand you have got some money to bet on Henry Lee against the election of Buckingham," said the reporter. "Who said so?" asked Mr. Leonard. He was informed that it was so rumored and that he was the most talked of man in the city because he had the nerve to take a chance with his money on the Republican side of the wager. "Well what odds will you give me?" asked Mr. Leonard. "I understood you were willing to bet even money," said the reporter. "Say do you think I am a fool?" said the sporting lunch magnate. "Well what odds do you want?" asked the reporter. "I'll take the short end of a 3 to 1 bet on Lee," said Mr. Leonard who added that he was an eleventh hour better and that he would not want to lay any money in any event until after tomorrow night when he would be able to get a better insight of the situation. Mr. Leonard is probably not adverse to a little free advertising for his lunch business.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO. EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

(Special from the United Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Reports received today indicate that last night's earthquake shocks were felt severely in northern California. While no lives were lost and the property damage is slight, the inhabitants were badly scared. The shock was first felt at Redding, the disturbance lasting some time. The people fled to the streets, fearing that their homes were about to tumble down. Hundreds of windows were broken and many building walls were weakened. At Eureka the shock lasted 25 seconds, but no material damage was done. Grant's Pass, Ore., reports the shock was slight there.

Coal Barge Captain Arrested for Theft

George Herdman, captain of the "Red Ball" of the Williams Towing line, is this afternoon facing a charge of theft in the Stratford court before Justice Peck. Herdman was arrested this morning in Derby by Deputy Sheriff Stage of Stratford on complaint of the company he worked for, because of a betrayal of trust. Herdman was delivering a consignment of coal to the Crystal Coal Company of Derby and stopped off in Stratford. Here he sold something like 60 tons of the coal to residents of Stratford. The towing company got wind of his transaction and put Sheriff Stage on the case. The sheriff pursued his former wife to the Howland store, who brought him back to the town lock-up.

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Warm stockings. Men's underwear. Wear Resisting for women. From a German hosier who carries out our own ideas in spirit as well as letter. Heavy but comfortable. Wonderful stockings for wear. All black or split-foot,—25c. Wayne-Knit, from the only American who doesn't fear competition of the German makers. Fine of quality and fit and finish. Of great wearing ability, too. Plain black or with split-foot,—25c. Medium lisle with flare top,—37 1/2 and 50c. Left aisle, rear.

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DIVORCE FOLLOWS SUICIDE AND NEAR MURDER

Robert Unwin of 353 Harriet street was this afternoon in the Superior Court from his wife, Ada Wigglesworth Unwin, by Judge Burpee on the ground of infidelity. This is the archaic of the suicide and attempted murder last February. The co-respondent is William Henry Hopkinson, now dead at his own hand. The father was allowed the custody of their child, Frank aged 12 years. Unwin in telling his story stated that he had suspicions of his wife's infidelity, and that he had followed her to the home of his brother in Stratford. Five days later Unwin was shocked to learn that during his absence Hopkinson had called Mrs. Unwin into his room on some pretext or other, and shutting the door on her assaulted her with a razor, cutting her throat. He then cut his own throat, severing the jugular vein and dying almost instantly. Mrs. Unwin was taken to the hospital and remained there for over a month. Since the occurrence he has not lived with his wife. William Wigglesworth, a brother of Mrs. Unwin, was freed from Charles L. Pagnin, of parts unknown, by Judge Burpee in the Superior Court this afternoon on the ground of desertion which occurred in 1888. The couple were married in this city, Oct. 30, 1883, and have two children, a boy aged 19, and a girl aged 16. The ambulance was called to attend little Frank Druggs of 1175, Cook avenue, this afternoon who fell out of a wagon. He was not hurt seriously.

Magnate Walsh Fails to Pay

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Oct. 28.—Although John R. Walsh failed to pay the interest on his \$1,230,000 notes within the 10 days of grace, which expired yesterday, there is no disposition today among the guarantee banks to press him for settlement. The belief is that Walsh is waiting to get the most favorable price possible for his railroads and when he does that he will meet all his notes in full. A stockholder in one of the Walsh railroads stated today that the announcement that Walsh was negotiating to sell his roads was only technical.

ONE LIFE LOST

(Special from the United Press.) Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 28.—One man was drowned and a wild panic occurred when the steamer Powhatan and the barge Shenandoah collided off Nantucket Shoals early today. The Powhatan has arrived here with a badly injured bow.

Farmer Want Ad. is a word