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circles that when the Massachusetts market for counter use in small rolls legislature finally allows the New Haven road to merger the Boston and which it is unrolled for covering pack- consin is its clear water, its abundant Maine it will be through a lease of not ages in the store; much of this less than 7 per cent., it is stated that also printed at the mill with the adthis proposition will be worth sev- vertisement of the store. eral millions to the New Haven com-

In an interview accorded a New Engthe matter:

to adopt the lease method to secure costs \$7,000. For superior finish the control of the Boston and Maine, the paer is run through glue called anied and give to the minority stockholders of the Boston and Maine a 7 per cent, guaranteed stock. As a guaran-teed stock, Boston and Maine common this event the problem of financing Boston and Maine construction work the New Haven as though the merger was complete and the New Haven were obliged to issue its own 8 per cent. stock for this purpose, for the guaranteed Boston and Maine stock would market relatively than the New Haven stock.

"Furthermore, under a long time lease the New Haven would have no steamed into a liquor prepared from red when Nicholas Powell, also a railneed of retaining its Boston and Maine shares, which it could sell as guaran- the wood in a pulp-like string of cot- a landslide at one of the deep cuts. teed stock at a handsome profit above

the cost price.'

Plant's Skipper Wants Divorce. New London, Aug. 28.-Captain Frederick Perry, a skipper employed by Commodore Morton F. Plant, has brought suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Sadie Perry. The charges made are of a somewhat sensational

nature. Last week Captain Perry brought suit against Captain George Lewis of the steam yacht O-we-ra, charging him with alienating the affections of rMs. Perry. Both suits will be contested.

A Dainty Salad.

This novelty in the matter of salads is called a "daisy salad," and is made by placing three or four leaves of let- size it into the proper shapes for the tuce on each plate and dropping a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing, made pretty stiff, in the center of each leaf; put strips of the whites of hard boiled eggs around the edge of the ressing to represent the petals of the

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PAPER INDUSTRY GROWTH MAKING RAPID STRIDES

This Particularly So of Wisconsin-More Mills to be Erected.

paper, and though he made abundant or shipper four days in which to un-rival the world in its product. There are almost all kinds of paper made, mills are being built constantly in lege that is only enjoyed by New Engsuch as used for the railroad mileage water-powers now being taken up for necting lines. As a direct result of and made into lace for cigar boxes, paper mills. A dam has recently been these laws demurroge charges were car-loads of printed Japanese nap- built near Merrill 75 feet high, the doubled and if the New Haven is unfornia. Shiploads are sent to Japan pulp mills. and trainloads to all parts of the steam out of the Fox river valley cv- plicated machinery. ner to the newspapers.

and neatly packed in sealed packages, salary. THROUGH B. & M. MERGER

ad others are run through the ruling machines and made ready for ledger or blank books. The envelope paper sylvania, and New York is the only is cut in diamond shape. The best State which has more mills than Wis- Chgs 11,824,000 11,781,735 54.4

Wisconsin has as many paper and Other income 3,869,000 2,175,787 54.4

Through B. & M. MERGER grade of paper is packed in pine cases for shipment, other grades have America. The widest machine is at light frames on either side of the bun-Niagara, 156 inches wide, and the dle wrapped in lower grades of wrap- largest produc is at Nekoosa, where ping pape rand tied with strings, oth- 160,000 pounds of prin and manila are Although it is believed in railroad paper. Some are prepared for the plans being made and mills erected with wooden plugs in the end, through | 000 to complete. The reason of the

The glaze of the fine illustration and magazine paper is obtained by are no dependent for success upon of them being made of paper very land capitalist identified with railroad hard pressed and the other being iron. interests, has the following to say on A succession of these rolls one above mills as any other. - Milwaukee Sentithe other into a stack are called cal-"If the New Haven is finally obliged ender rolls. A stack of these rolls practical operation of the lease would mal size, but for lower grade of pol-

work to the advantage of the New Ha- ish rosin is used, called vegetable finven in several ways. For instance, the ish. Paper is made of cotton rags, New Haven could retain the Boston old papers and wood. The rags are and Maine stock it has already acquir- old black stockings or any other refuse gathered over the world, or the clean white trimmings of shirt and collar factories. These make the finest grades of paper, though often mixwould, of course, sell practically on a ed with German sulphite wood puip. The of Ill luck had struck the city. bond basis, or, say, \$180 to \$190 per old papers are made into colored or share in normal market conditions. In gray wrapper papers. The wood pulp eners into most paers in small quantitles, but is entirely used in newspapers would not be nearly so burdensome to and much low grade book paer. The of the cogs and as a result he will poplar and hemlock. The hemlock is the whole hand is severely bruised. used in making manila wrapper. It command from \$30 to \$30 more in the known as sulphite, or which there are used by a gang of laborers, and every into chips, blown into large boilers set when he was picked up. on end called digesters, and there

> per making. The pulp is run through be several days before he will be able beater engines which cut it up fine to get out again. with a long fiber, and then through a Jordan engine which revolves swiftly later in the day. ad reduces all parts of the pulp into an even mass. Through all the processes of rendering the pulp it is conveyed in pipes and forced along with southern portion of the railroad expumps. When it runs out on to the cavation, when he was approached by copper wire of the machine which a stranger, who proved to be a lawyer, forms the beginning of the sheet it is who told Mullen he had fallen heir to much like cream. As it leaves the a large fortune in Boston. This piece wire screen on which the sheet is first of good news seemed to counterbalformed it is carried on felts through ance the accidents, as no further unrolls that squeeze out the water and fortunate occurrences were reported then over a succession of large cylin- during the remainder of the day. Mulders heated by steam, which dries it. | len went to Boston to-day to look into and it rolls out at the other end of the matter of his good luck. It is said the machine or through a stack of calendars in a wide, endless sheet | \$25,000. rolled up ready for the cutters, who

mills. Many of these wood pulp atives there.

plants are separate enterprises which dispose of their product to all the par mills. Thousands of carloads of od pulp woods are cut in the northern forests each winter, and large rafts brought over the lakes from Canada each season and loaded on the

The paper industry is confined to two principal regions, the Fox river valley and the Wisconsin, though there are large mills on the Wolf at Shawano, on the Oconto at Oconto Falls and some on the Menominee river at Marinette, and at Niagara. At the latter place there is a fall of 72 feet at the natural fall, and immense mills. The Fox river valley mills were the beginning of the industry in the West, and are the finest mills, making the highest grade of paper. A long time ago Capt. Bichmond had a straw mill at the lower dam at Apisineess was at Neenah, when Dr. Robinson and others rented the old the history of the company. They will red sawmill of Henry Sherry and amount to about \$55,700,000, which made it over into a paper mill and got wil be an increase over the 1908 year rich quick. Then former Congress- of more than \$2,700,000. The surman Charles Clark had laid up \$4,000 plus applicable to dividends, however, from the war and borrowed \$10,000 will show a decrease. more, and with J. A. Kimberly, F. A. mills are everywhere down the river that is rarely touched by this road. and at Niagara, Col. Harry Frambach | In common with all other roads of came over to Menasha broke, twenty the country the New Haven has had

Wisconsin, and lives in a stone palace, ployes, made necessary by the increas-Thilmany came over and made a cd traffic. fine and ordinary envelope paper, and will be a great rival with its hundred to refuse to receive freight from con-

West. Several trainloads of paper mill and install its intricate and com- \$3,000,000 annually, paer 120 inches wide, 500 feet every was sold at Menasha recently for to dividends of about \$9,500,000, which minute, or a mile of paper every ten \$300,000. Some of the mills have is a decrease from the 1905 surplus at minutes, which is rolled into great cost upward of 2 1-2 million dollars. 6 per cent. The income account should white rolls and shipped in that man- All the mills run night and day, a work out in comparison with the 1905 a ceaseless hum from Monday morn- year approximately as follows: Some machines, making beautiful ing to Sunday morning, working two tinted or white heavy bond, can only shifts. Men, boys and girls work in run sixty feet per minute, as the pa- the mills. They are paid good wages. Gross\$55,7000,000 \$52,984.222 per cannot be formbed faster in the from \$1.50 for common labor to \$4 Expenses\$7,876,000 35,222,586 finest grades. The best papers are for machine, and some superintend- P. c. of gross 68 cut up into the proper sizes of flats ents get from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year

consin, which is rated second in ers are shipped in rolls wrapped with made daily. There are at present which will require upward of \$4,000,which the iron rod is inserted over existence of the paper industry in Wishydraulic power and close proximity to the forests which produce the woods requirerd for paper. The industry has a great future, as the mills continuous running between rolls, one term of he forest, as when the wood is exhausted all the waste material of the world is just as accessible to these

DAY OF ACCIDENTS.

Band Luck at Bristol Broken by Man Who Falls Heir to \$25,000. Bristol, Aug. 23 .- Yesterday was a

eries story of accidents in this town. All day long the local physicians were busy on accident cases of a more or less serious nature, and people began to fear that an epidemic of some kind Among the more seriously injured

was J. F. Crane, who, true to his name operates a big traveling crane at the foundry. He caught his hand in some wood used is pine, balsam, spruce, lose all but bne of his fingers, while A railroad employe named Frank is prepared by grinding over great Dominic, was another victim. He fell

grindstones, or a chemical process under a hand car which was being several processes. The wood is cut up bone in his foot and ankle was broken A third chapter in the series occur-

sulphur which separates the fiber of road employe, was buried alive under He was dug out after some hours' Cotton seed can also be used in pa- work, more dead than alive. It will Several minor accidents occurred

> The spell was finally broken by a laborer named John Mullen. He was just finishing his day's work at the

> that the bequest amounts to about

Jaffey-Frink. market. These paper machines are a complicated mechanism, costing upward of \$50,000.

Many of the mills prepare their own rags, but the wood pulp or sulphite outfit is connected with only a few mills. Many of these wood pulp

EARNINGS LARGEST IN ROAD'S HISTORY

cars at Green Bay for distribution to Report Soon to be Issued Will Show Gross Receipts of \$55,000,000.

> DECREASE IN SURPLUS

> Corporation Has Had Much to Contend With During the Past Year.

The report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for the pleton, but the real beginning of the 1907 fiscal year will, when issued, be the best in point of gross earnings in

The operating expenses of the year Shattuck and Havilla Babcock, each absorbed about 68 per cent. of gross. put in \$14,000, and the beginning was This may be accounted for largely by made. This was a quarter of a cen- the severe operating conditions expertury ago. They are now the largest lenced throughout the winter months. producers of paper in the world and Expenses for the third quarter of the the starters of all the rest. Their year were equal to 75 per cent. of the main office is at Neenah, but their gross earnings for that period, a figure

years ago, and rented the old red much to contend with in the late year straw mill, and within a year return- in the way of increase cost of inster-ed to Kaugauna with a few thousands lais and labor. The wage account of to begin this career. Some time af- the New Haven at the present time ter he took a check for \$150,000 for foots up about \$2,500,000 more than it nis interest in one of the mills. George did a year ago, or an average increase A. Whiting was working behind a for the year of \$50,000 a week, machine a few years ago, and now course a part of this increase reprehas three of the finest paper mills in sents additions to the number of em-

fortune out of orange wrappers and The New Haven also found difficulty returned a few years ago to build a during the winter months in getting a castle on the Rhine. Mr. Patten gath- sufficient number of freight cars to ered his funds out of pine lands and move its traffic freely. This situation The great paper manufacturing in-dustry of Wisconsin does, or soon will say any fool could make money in Connecticut, which allows a consignee including bond, book, both flat and the Fox river valley, and it will all land states. Traffic as a result became glacd, used for fine illustration work, ways be the most prominent center of congested, particularly at terminal news, straw, tissue and writing, for the industry, yet the Wisconsin river points, and the New Haven finally had

kins and the fruit wrappers for Call- largest in the world, for paper and able to reduce the average number of foreign cars held upon its lines, these It costs time and money to erect a per diem charges will approximate The mill at After the usual liberal appropriations bry evening. It is a small mill which Rhinelander cost three-quarters of a for extraordinary maintenance, repairs, does not make a carload in one day, million dollars. The mill at Depere renewals, etc., the New Haven the last Some of the machines run a sheet of was sold for 1 1-4 million doffars. One fiscal year carned a surplus applicable

> 1905-06 1906-07

Net 17,824,000 17,761,735

**On \$83,357,300 capital stock. *Decrease.

These figures do not represent the real earnings of the New Haven by any means. The road has many valuable concealed equities in its trolley lines and steamship companies, while the appropriations charged in the operating account are very heavy. The New Haven in conjunction with its subsidiary companies ranks as one of the greatest transportation systems in country with gross earnings of nearly \$100,000,000.

MILITIA DRAWS PAY.

Wages of Soldiers Means Big Expense to the State.

A modern philospher will tell you that to the average man who takes a vacation it means money out of his pocket. Ask a member of the New Haven militia how his vacation affected

pocket. Ask a member of the New Haven militia how his vacation affected his purse, and he will assert that it means a neat little salary for him. During the past two days the state has been paying them all off, for their arduous military duties performed at Camp Woodruff.

None seemed to at all bashful about accepting money from the beneficent old commonwealth, and almost all of them were on hand when their turn came to welcome the man with the money. There was even necessity now and then of repressing the too eager ones, who seemed to think that they had run the limit of endurance by waiting three weeks for their pay.

Meanwhile the humble taxpayer may find a few figures interesting. The wage maintenance of the infantry for a week in camp calls for a wage expenditure of over \$6.000. Captains receive \$5 per day, first lieutenants get \$4.17. second lieutenants \$38.9, first sergeants \$2.50, sergeants \$3. corporals, \$1.75, and privates \$1.60. These wages are generally considered entirely fair. To those who treat their work at camp as a vacation trip and a really delightful outing, the money comes as a welcome addition to their regular incomes, whileto those who have taken the week as a long period of arduous toil, the money comes as well earned and deserved remuneration for services performed.

INTERESTING RELIC.

On Exhibition in Museum at Water-

bury Library. Waterbury, Aug. 23 .- An interesting clic is on exhibition in the museum of the Bronson library here. It is the steel die from which the first United States coins ever made were struck. The die was presented to the local institution by Mrs. Frederick Scott of Repeated efforts have Naugatuck. been made by big museums and collectors throughout the country to get a hold of the treasured souvenir, but without success.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. August 22, 1997. ESTATE OF H. JOSEPHINE BILLS, late of New Haven, in said District. deceased.

deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the inst will and testament of gald deceased, having been presented in Court and Frank A. Hills of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears,

ORDERED. That said application be order and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in and District, on the 29th day of Aug-net, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, and that public notice of the pendency T't'l income 21,184,000 19,937,493 6.3 and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newscaper laving a circulation in Surplus ... \$ 2,304,000 \$3,718,285 *61.3

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, August 28, 1907.
ESTATE OF TIMOTHY CROWLEY.
late of New Haven, in said District,

Court of Probate for the District f New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof or the creditors of said estate to bring a their calms against said estate. in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be de-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment to MRS. ANNA M. CROWLEY. #24 3t=

Dist. of New Haven, as Probate Court, August 23, 1997. ESTATE OF TIMOTHY H. BISHOP, late of New Haven, in said District,

late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is ORDERED, That the 4th day of September, 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and piace of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

a243t

REAL ESTATE.



or thereabouts, by a family of three adults, a FIRST CLASS house (furnished) containing from nine to thirteen rooms. Must be near the University.

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a21 St

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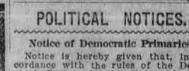
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Notice of Democratic Primaries

Notice is hereby given that, in
cordance with the rules of the De
cratic Party governing direct primar
Democratic primaries will be held
all the wards of the City for the non
ation of candidates for City ond Te
offices, namely: For Mayor, Contro
Treasurer, Clerk, Collector, City S
iff, Town Clerk Registrar of Vital
tistics, three Grand Jurors, a Regis
of Voters, three Selectmen, three C
stables, four Aldermen-at-Large,
one Aiderman from each ward, and
Ward Committeemen. Polls shall

one Alderman from each ward, and Ward Committeemen. Polls shall open from 3 to 9 p. m. September 15)7. The primary places in the spective wards shall be as follows: Ward 1—161 Crown street. Ward 2—292 Oak street. Ward 3—... Congress avenue. Ward 4—88 Putnam street. Ward 5—173 Woster street. Ward 5—173 Woster street. Ward 6—36 Greene street. Ward 7—253 Hamilton street. Ward 8—926 State street (the Dat Ward 9—157 Ashmun street. Ward 10—282 Elm street. Ward 11—138 Lloyd street. Ward 12—91 Pilmore street. Ward 13—Corner Blake and Whenevone.

ward 14—12 East Grand avenue Ward 15—Engine House, Forbes

Per order of the Democratic T tee. HENRY W. SANFORD, Chairm Number of Ward Committeemer be voted for in each ward:—
First, 2; Second, 5; Third, 6; For 9; Fifth, 3; Sixth, 4; Seventh, 8; Else 5; Ninth, 6; Tenth, 3; Eleventh, Twelfth, 7; Thirteenth, 2; Fourtes 2; Fifteenth, 2.

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