TRAIN IS

WRECKED

Campaign Special Derailed

Today Near Village of

Peoria as Mr. Cox Was

on His Way to Prescott

Spreading Rails Assigned

as Cause of Ditching En-

gine and Cars

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 22. -

Democratic presidential

Governor Cox's presidential cam-

candidate and his party were bad-

ly shaken up when an engine and

four cars of the special train were

ditched, but all escaped serious in-

jury. The most seriously injured

was Charles A. Nicholas, engineer,

of Prescott, who had a leg broken

in jumping from his cab when his

Spreading Rail Cause.

Spreading rail were assigned by

railroad men as the cause of the

wreck, which compelled the gover-

nor and his party to return here

tonight and cancel his evening ad-

The accident occurred a half

mile out of Peoria, a village on

the Santa Fe railway, 14 miles

north of Phoenix. After Governor

between 35 and 40 miles an hour

the train jarred suddenly as if in

collision and then application of

the emergency brakes, bumping

over broken rails and ties and ca-

Four Cars Ditched

ward truck, remaining on

toppled over.

A baggage coach jumped the

Some Sustain Bruises.

were thrown topsy turvy. Some

suffered bruises and cuts from-

flying glass. In the rush for es-

cape, several women passengers in

the coaches were put through

He was shaken up but rushed out

to assist the injured and soon was

nonchalantly viewing the wreck-

age, smoking his pipe, and waiting

for a wrecking train to arrive and

Effects Scattered. Of the passengers, including

several of the local reception com-

mittee of Prescott and Phoenix.

Judge E. E. Bollinger, Kingman,

Ariz., of the Mojave county court,

suffered a bruised leg. Several

others had cuts and bruises and

torn clothing. Personal effects of

Charles Nicholas, the engineer.

was taken to Phoenix in a passing

automobile, and first aid was giv-

en to several others. Philip Ation,

Prescott, brakeman, who was

alone in the baggage car when it

turned over, suffered scalp lacera-

tions. The fireman on the second

engine was unable to jump and

crawled from the wreckage with-

That Governor Cox escaped in-

jury was due, it was said, to delay

in a conference with the Prescott

reception committee. J. J. Sin-

nott, representing the Democratic

of the Prescott committee, were

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take him back to Phoenix.

scattered and broken.

out a scratch

proken windows.

crash occurred.

All of the passengers on all cars

engine toppled over.

erary also was upset.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

# WILL TAKE TWO TRIPS

Arrangements Are Made for Senator's Middle-West First Part of October

SENATOR WILL SPEAK

Talks in a Number of Smaller Cities

MARION, O., Sept. 22 .- Two speaking trips, circling the Middle-West and dipping as far south as Tennessee, are to be made by lenator Harding during the first half of October.

ops are scheduled.

nonth other cities are to be visted but the complete itinerary for that period has not yet been arongest journeys to be taken and that proposals for a trip to the cheers.

Pacific coast had been definitely Departments of Oregon, Washput aside.

Out to Middle West

The first of the two trips, taking the nominee across the Mide-West will begin a week after his return on September 29 on firginia and Kentucky. Leaving campment will be held tomorrow when officers will be elected and the city chosen for the next en-Kansas City, Mo., on the evening of October 8, and at Oklahoma City on the evening of October 9. Lee Fones, of Manila After a stop of only a few hours ere he will depart again on October 12, speaking at Chattanooga, Tenn., October 13, at Louisville, Ky., October 14; at Indianapolis.

October 15, and at St. Louis, Oc-All of the set speeches on this trip are to be delivered in the

May Come Further West. Whether the candidate will reurn to Marion after the St. Louis engagement was not announced and it is understood to have been

suggested that he may swing into Wisconsin during the other two lays of the next week. Later in hat week he is expected to visit New York and possibly some city New England. Chicago also has been under

asideration as a point to be vis- Textile Reductions ted in late October and the senator probably will close his campaign in one of the larger cities Plays Golf Today

Today Senator Harding made

speeches and saw only a few

visitors. During the afternoon he notored to Mansfield, forty miles away, for a game of golf.

THE WEATHER Occasional rain; moderate fresh southerly winds.

## G. A. R. VETERANS IN

MARCHERS GREETED WITH WAR-TIME ENTHUSIASM

Afterwards Old Soldiers Rest and Happily Talk of Days of Longer Hikes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22. -Weary from marching but delighted with their enthusiastic reception, the 15,000 civil war veterans who paraded today at the fifty-fourth annual encampment and Southern Trip The of the G. A. R. rested tonight. On benches in parks and around the soldiers' and sailors' monument, the veterans talked of their march and of the days when their hikes were longer.

The parade covered a route less than a mile in length, but it taxed USUALLY IN EVENING the strength of many. A temperature of 85 degrees made marching uncomfortable and before the parade was finished many were He Will Also Deliver Short carried to first aid stations to recover from mild heat prostrations.

The marchers today were greeted with a war-time enthusiasm. A continuous roar of cheers greeted each contingent.

Daniel M. Hall, commander-inchief, flanked by the color and standard bearers, reviewed the parade as it passed the Indiana state capitol. Leading the procession were

members of the Illinois depart- record had little affirmative Under plans completed today Peoria, Ill., department commandleast eight formal addresses er. Following the Wisconsin and Il be delivered and it is expect- Pennsylvania delegations were two ed that in addition, the republi- former slaves, Charles Wyatt, of can nominees will make impromp- New Orleans, wearing the army tu speeches in cities where short uniform which he wore in the war. and Harry Johnson of Danville During the latter half of the Ill., wearing his war-time navy uniform.

In the Ohio department was Dr. W. T. Harding, father of Warren ranged. It was indicated here G. Harding. The old guard of Ohio that two swings announced today marching in full uniform, with would probably constitute the rifles at right shoulder and with fixed bayonets, brought roars of

> ington and Alaska, Idaho and Utah and naval veterans marched by in perfect alignment. Following the marchers came

automobiles carrying veterans unable to march. is excursion into Maryland, West The business sessions of the en-

ng the forenoon of October 7, at campment. The encampment will omaha, Neb., that evening, at close Friday.

# Fame, Dies in Idaho

The first American to land in Manila after that city was captured by Dewey 22 years ago is of subscription contract differing dead. He was Lee Phones, for- from those produced by the witmerly of Salem, and who was a ness was already in the record, member of old Company K of the completion of Mr. Barnes' examfamous Second Oregon volun-

Mr. Fones met death accident ally in Idaho a few days ago. He has been for some years familiar figure at the state fair outh Dakota. North Dakota and as a bee wizard. He was able to handle bees with his bare hands without being stung and always maintained an interesting exhibition at the fair grounds.

## Effect Suit Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Recent price reductions of from 25 to 25 per cent announced by textile dential ticket, he said, although manufacturers will be reflected in it had been decided to urge electhe prices of men's clothing next spring, Eli Strouse, president of the national clothing manufacturers' association, declared tonight at the association's convention.

Mr. Strouse added that "men": clothing prices can not go down more quickly than the high cost of labor and materials."

## YOUR PART IN ALL THIS IS A DOLLAR AND JUST A LITTLE PORTION OF YOUR SYMPATHY

It was such a dear little house of four rooms; living

room, bedroom, kitchen and nursery. True, for various reasons the partitions had been omitted, and the dividing lines were like the equator, purely imaginary. One might step into the nursery without being aware of the fact, save for the presence of the Monarch enthroned in the bassinette made of an old

clothes basket. It was some months after the return of the young husband from the service and this was all that a home should be. No king in his palace could have been happier than were the three sheltered there. True, there would be the monthly payments to be made, without which the little home would be lost. With work these

were easily met. But first the Monarch became ill. His dimples, his smiles and his coos all took flight and in their place was a little wan figure who no longer sat up in his bassinette but lay limply on his pillow all through the long day.

Sickness then came to the father and the income stopped. Here is where the work of the American Red Cross began.

The payment on the home was met, also the family expenses and the fear of the loss of the home removed. The father recovered more rapidly and now the little home is covered with vines and there is some talk of Partitions.

The Monarch stands at the window, the dimples have he back and he waves his chubby hand as you pass by.

the bassinette is now occupied by a Monarchess. Your part in all of this is your dollar and a bit of

## A. R. VETERANS IN PARADE YESTERDAY 2 DENIALS

TESTIMONY

Finds No Affirmative Information on Party Campaign Funds

MR. BARNES DECLARES **BOOK WAS FOR PROFIT** 

#### Colonel Thompson Declares Slush Fund Charges Are "Bunk"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The senate investigating committee again plunged into the sea of Republican and Democratic camfinancing today but the ment led by E. M. Armstrong, of formation on party funds at the close of the session to add to had been previously diswhat

Flat Denials Given. Two flat denials connected with charges that have figured in pre- Watkins, prohibition party's canvious testimony were produced, however. One was entered by William Barnes, Ja., who assected that the book "Republicanism in 1920," published by his company, the Albany (N. Y.) Journal had no connection with the Republican national convention and was a private commercial venture. The other denial was made by George T. Carroll of Elizabeth, N. J., president of the national retail ligfor dealers of America, and of the federated liquor intries of New Jersey, who said that such support as these grganizations had given the candidacy of Governor Cox was in ho way connected with the Demo-

Mr. Barnes Challenges, to the extent of challenging the prohibition party might be lists for the book, and questioned its authority to call for an accounting as to a private business venture, contending that the explanation he mare showed the work not to be a campaign dooument. After an argument with Senator Reed, Democratic, Missouri, who insisted that a form ination went over until tomor row. Exhibits filed with the committee during its Chicago sessions will not be available until then.

Cox's Liquor Support. Mr. Carroll acknowledged havng authorized the sending out from his office of letters urging liquor dealers in the national asspecifically urging that the Decnocratic candidates be supported. No official action had been taken by either organization of which he was head to endorse a presition of a liberal congress, regardless of what party they represent.

A total "of less than \$2500" had been received in response to the circular letters, Carroll said, adding that no campaign literature had yet been issued although it had been in preparation.

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, asked if any Democratic party official had ever sought to have the liquor men "desist" from this activity in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Carroll replied in the negative and the senator then asked if the work had not been PROPERTY IS 'accepted" by the Democrats.

Questions Are Unfair. Senator Pomerene. Democfat. Ohio, challenged this last question as unfair and Senator Reed finally broke into the discussion with the declaration that the Angle subscription of John D. Rockefeller to the Barnes book was larger than the whole fund raised by the liquor men. He insisted that such a subscription was

shown in the committee records. The first witness beard was James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and now chairman of the finance committee of ship of the committee and submitted his books to show all contributors to a fund which yesterday totalled \$128,821. The wit- other shelter. ness told Chairman Kenyon that the party that raised it."

Gerard Gives Opinion. He dealed knowledge of Any

fund Mr. Gerard expressed the offinion that \$2,000,000 should be an ample national campaign fund for had been courageous enough to any party and added that he would be thankful to get \$1,000,-960, or even \$800,000.

#### **NEW SHAVING BRUSH** RESULTS IN DEATH

DREADED DISEASE.

Warning to Sterilize Shaving Solution Lies in Immediate Aid Brushes Sent Out by Health Board

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 22 .against contraction of anthrax.

after using a new shaving brush. of imperiling the social order." He died from the disease within fection led to the shaving brush and recommends the following being the connecting link, accord- as remedial efforts. ing to attending physicians in a letter to the state board of health received several days ago.

## **WATKINS SEEKS** PARTY PLEDGE

If Parties Will Support Dry Program He Will Withdraw

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Sen were promised today by Aaron S. didate that he would withdraw from the race if either of them pledged his support to the dry program.

was made in address before the international congress against alcoholism. He said later that he would embody his proposal in telegrams to the candidates.

"In only ask two things of the president of the national candidates," Mr. Watkins told the congress. "Whenever anyone of them pledges himself to enforce the Voistead act, if elected, and to use of all of his power and influence to retain them as a part of the nation's law. I will agree t ask our national committee to re lease me from the ticket." The assertion followed a serie

of inferential as well as direct Mr. Barnes carried his denial statements by speakers that the ommittee's right to demand that cause for overturning the dry ma. threats" had broken fority in congress through defec- out the country, tion of suffrage votes from perintendent of the anti-soloon league, precipitated a near clash by an address the trend of which was an appeal for all prohibition workers to support the dry candidates on the major tickets and thereby avoid possibility of antiprohibitionists being elected

At the conclusion of Mr. Baker's speech, Mr. Watkins hurried to the platform and made his decclaration. The prohibition nom-ince asserted he was "fighting for cause and not for a party and when that party stands in the way. I will hurry to my national committee and say 'let's dissolve this party for all time".". numerous members of the prohi-Roosevelt ticket. The letter before the committee, he said, had
of "noes," declaring they proposed to stick by their party. Othsociation to aid the Cox and bition party in the audience and district reported at the municipal he did not recall the paragraph and the congress for several minutes was in an uproar. E. C. Dinwiddie, president, after restoring order, apologized to the delegates, saying it was "a burst of enthusiasm which is likely to manifest itself in any way." He explained to the foreign delegates that while they were not familiar with American politics, the day's proceedings should convince them the dry workers here were "not overlooking opportunities might be wasted."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former agriculture, in a speech earlier in the session, expressed the belief that the prohibition party should not have nominated a national ticket.

#### Inhabitants Terrorized. Spend All Night in Remote Fields

BALBRIGGAN, Ireland, Sept 22.-Nearly 1000 persons, about half the population of this partly devastated town, crept back to their homes today after having fields, where they took refuge standards of certification

Women and old men shivered 600,000 would "shock public con- reconncitering party found things" office for teachers. science and insure the defeat of quiet in Balbriggan, and all goodly returned home.

The correspondent witnessed the last of the population coming sinister" influences at work to home-women with crying inaid the Republican campaign fants, men carrying blankets and food and children endeavoring to millers today, the first change in rub the sleen from their eyes, the flour market since the latte national committee on the cam-Only a handful of the residents part of July. The new quotation paign trip, and Chairman Norris, pass the night in their houses.

among friends in neighboring vil-Included in the list of contrib- lages while others went to farms

#### COUNTRY IS FACING DECLINE IN FARMING GOVERNOR'S

CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN MAY AFFECT INDUSTRY AND IMPERIL SOCIAL ORDER

> in Transportation, Labor, and Finance

CHICAGO, Sept. 22-The Am-Sterilization of every new shav- erican farm bureau federation ing brush purchased in Montana in a statement tonight, summat-Investigation Committee is urged by the state board of izing its investigation into busihealth as a precautionary measure ness, industrial and agricultural conditions, declared that Amer-The warning followed distribu- ica "is facing an agricultural tion of the cause of death in Butte economic condition, which, if not of Pat Sullivan, a miner. Sulli- intelligently dealt with, will lead van was taken to a hospital suf- to consequences so grave as to fering with anthrax two days affect all industry to the point

The statement says farmers PASSENGERS SHAKEN few days and since that time must be given immediate help in efforts to trace cause of the in- transportation, finance and labor

> Preferential treatment transportation to all farm produce held for shipment and to all goods consigned to farmers which are necessary to conduct the business of farming. More profits for farmers, bet-

ter distribution systems, which would tend to eliminate middlemen, and stabilizing prices. Ample finance with rural banks assuming the obligation of financing the farmer with long and pri-

ority credits. Protection from "wildcat" investments which were said to be Ariz. taking millions of dollars from farmers annually.

Equalization of agriculture and industrial labor wages, which, the ator Harding and Governor Cox statement declares can be accomplished only by large industrial wages or increasing farm wages. Encouragement of immigration.

# rogram. Mr. Watkins' announcement BOMB EPIDEMIC

#### Latest Developments Point dress at Prescott. His future itinto New York Explosion As Accidental

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - While Cox delivered several speeches the latest developments today in here, the train, consisting of six the investigation of Wall street's cars and drawn by two heavy enexplosion pointed to an accident gines needed for the upgrade to rather than a plot, news dis- Prescott, left here at 4 o'clock. the that a mild epidemic of "bomb running at a speed estimated at Salem Cherrians Honored As yet there has been no con-Cleveland, Boston, New Bed-

"known" Grys. P. H. Baker, su- ford, Trenton and New York were among cities which reported anonymous warnings of dire misfortune. Although authorities professed to regard these messages as the work of some practical joker or crank, nevertheless in every instance extra precautions to prevent outrages were taken. The fact that new York's customs house still stands unshaken after the warning of an explosion to have occurred yesterday did not cause federal or local officials to

relax their vigilance. investigating While several bodies were tracking clues all over New York and New Jersey four There were men employed by a house wrecking concern working the financial building that ten minutes after the Walt street blast, they had been talking with the driver of the death wagon which is believed either to have carted a bomb into Wall street or to have been hit by an automobile there while conveying explosives.

The workers said that the driver had rushed up to them and declared his wagon had been blown up while he was telephoning his employer for an address to which he had been ordered to take some building materials. Then he was sald to have disappeared.

Assistant District Attorney Talley indicated tonight that the Sepchief chemist of the department of tember grand jury investigating the case would be particularly interested in the story of these four men as the jury had been charged to look for criminal negligence as well as conspiracy. Hint of the former was given by the workmen who declared to reporters that some contractors frequently carted explosives in any sort of vehicle without bolstering to obtain a permit.

> The grand jury today ordered that subpoenas be issued for drivers and superintendents of explosives companies here, returnable

#### Better Certificates Required of Teachers

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 22. By a vote of 49 to 17 the Oregon all members of the train were Federation of Labor in its annual spent a second night of terror in convention here today rejected a the Democratic national commit- nearby hayfields. Once in the proposal for endorsement of the tee. He gave the full member- night an alarm was raised which one big union plan. Resolutions caused a stampede to remoter were adopted favoring higher under hedges and hay cocks or teachers, supplementary normal courses of four years instead of two as at present and enactment a national campaign fund of \$55,- in the cold until dawn, when a of a state law providing tenure of

### FLOUR PRICES CUT ...

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 22 .- A cut of 35 cents a barrel in patent flour prices was announced by which is effective immediately is \$12.60 a barrel. Prices on new en route to the private car to get Many townspeople scattered crop flour may not be fixed for a the governor to go forward to the month yet. Wheat is coming in first coach, where the feception at a good rate to shippers and committee was riding when the some of it is being ground by the

### **HURRICANE HAS** SPENT ITS FORCE

REPORTS INDICATE ONLY MI-

No Anxiety Held for Sugar and Rice Crops-Outbound Boats

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 .-The tropical hurricane that passed inland near Morgan City last night apparently had spent its force before reaching the coast, and reports indicate only minor

Wire communication, however, was difficult, and railroad schedules had been revised because of weakened bridges and washed-out road bads

Available information did not warrant any great anxiety regarding the Louisiana sugar and rice AS CARS JUMP TRACK crops. All outbound craft held at Port Eads steamed out today.

# **ARRIVE TODAY**

#### National Highway Commission Scheduled to Reach paign train was wrecked about 4:30 o'clock today, 14 miles north Salem at Noon of here while en route to Prescott,

The national park to park highway commission which is on a tour of several months for the purpose of dedicating national park highways will arrive in Salem today at noon and will have lunchoon here. About 0 persons are in the party, incuding several

The tourists started from the national park headquarters Denver August 26 and will make stops at the following national Yellowstone, Glacier, parks: Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Sequoia, Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde and will return to Denver November 9. Their tour will take them over a distance of 5,590 miles.

Guests of Radiator Organization EUGENE, Sept. 22.—Today was

reening of cars told passengers the Eugene day at the Lane county fair and all business in the city was suspended during the after-The four forward cars were noon while merchants and their ditched, the governor's private employes attended the fair. Notcar, the Federal, at the rear, and withstanding the rain the attendthe adjoining compartment car of ance was satisfactory to the mannewspapermen, except for its for- agement, but the races were postthe poned on account of a muddy

Willakenzie grange won first prize for the best collective extrack about 15 feet and turned hibit of farm produce at the fair over on its side. Two passenger with 91 points to its credit, while coaches and another compartment Santa Clara grange was second car behind also slewed ten feet or with \$2, and Crews and Blachly less from the track and partly granges tied with 72 each. In the Jersey cattle class, H. L. Plank of The first engine of the doubleheader, Engineer F. C. Sutton, of Junction City won the senior and Prescott, said, left the rails first George Platt, of Thurston, the and then jumped on again. But funior championship for male and the second engine toppled over the junior and grand championamid a colud of, escaping steam. ship for female while C. A. Har-The tender of the forward engine dy, of Eugene, won the senior also fell over, while the first paschampionship for female. In the senger coach ran the length of the Guernsey class all awards were overturned baggage car and jamgiven to the Larkdale farm of Samed its forward end into the

> The Salem Cherrians were guests of the fair management today. They were met at the railroad station and escorted about by the Eugene Radiators.

### FIRE DESTROYS LIQUOR

LAWRENCE, Ky., Sept. 22.-Governor Cox was in the dining plant of the Cedarbrook Distilling room of his private car going over papers with Dr. Robert C. Gold- company today destroyed four smith, his assistant on the league warehouses containing 7,000 barrels of whiskey. The liquor, it side of Attorney McNary. was stated, approximated 329,000 "Am I guilty?" she whispered. of nations question, when the was stated, approximated 329,000 gallons and was valued at \$400 'What's that?" he shouted, rising to his feet, to be thrown heav- a barrel. ily across the car into a steel wall.

Mrs. Lena Steiger Must Appear Before Circuit Judge Kelly for Imposition Sentence Next Saturday

#### VENIREMEN CONFER **EVEN FIVE HOURS**

#### Bail Stands and Aged Woman is Not Placed in Custody by Sheriff

Guilty as charged. This was the verdiet of the

ury at 10:05 o'clock last night in the case of the state against Mrs. Lena Steiger, indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill, having been accused of entering into a conspiracy with Jesse Mullinix to slay her husband, T. W. Steiger, who was thrice shot by Mullinix at the Steiger farm north of Salem one night last March. The jury deliberated almost an even five

Judge Percy R. Kelly announced that he will impose sentence at 10 o'clock a. m. next Saturday.

ference between the woman and her attorneys relative to an appeal. The attorneys last night were unable to say whether an appeal is probable. The charge under which Mrs. Steiger was found guilty carries a sentence in the state penitentiary of from one to 10 years.

With Mrs. Steiger in the court room when the verdict was announced was her sister, who sat with an arm about the shoulders of the little, aged woman, John H. McNary, one of her attorneys, was present, and Walter E. Keyes, the other attorney for the defense, came in just after the verdiet was announced. Neither James G. grand championship for male, Heltzel, district attorney, nor Roy Shields, who assisted him

in the case, was present. Weight of Years Shows,

Sixty-two years. Each of them seemed to bear

its weight on the small form of the woman as she left the court room on the arm of her sister. At first she did not seem to understand the meaning of the words that were read by the clerk of the court. Eager she had seemed to know the result. Her face, which in the years agone must have challenged the heart of any swain, now lined by time and tragedy. Fire of undetermined origin at the did not change in expression when the verdict was read. Hope seemed to linger.

She arose and stepped to the

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#### STATESMAN TODAY PRINTED ON STOCK MADE AT SALEM'S NEW PAPER FACTORY

The Statesman of this morning, both sections, is printed on news stock that was made YESTERDAY afternoon in the new Salem paper mill of the Oregon Pulp & Paper Company.

This will be a worthy souvenir. The great paper making machine has been ready for several days, but the regular grind has not commenced yet, owing to some adjustments yet to be made in the sulphide plant-

But all will be in readiness very soon, when the great institution will be running regularly and bringing to Salem \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day, to be distributed here for labor and for pulp wood from the surrounding country, where constantly there will be camps employing many men the year through.

The Salem Slogan issue of The Statesman of next week will also be printed on the home made paper stock, It is not certain that a great deal of news stock will be made in the new mill, till another big machine is installed, for which the room has been prepared; and, too, no provision has yet been made for the grinding of pulp for news stock. It is intended to do this at the north power site-at the site of the old "brick mill" on North

The main output of the Salem paper mill will be the fancy and finer grades of paper, and the fruit and wrapping papers, for which there is a great demand at high