

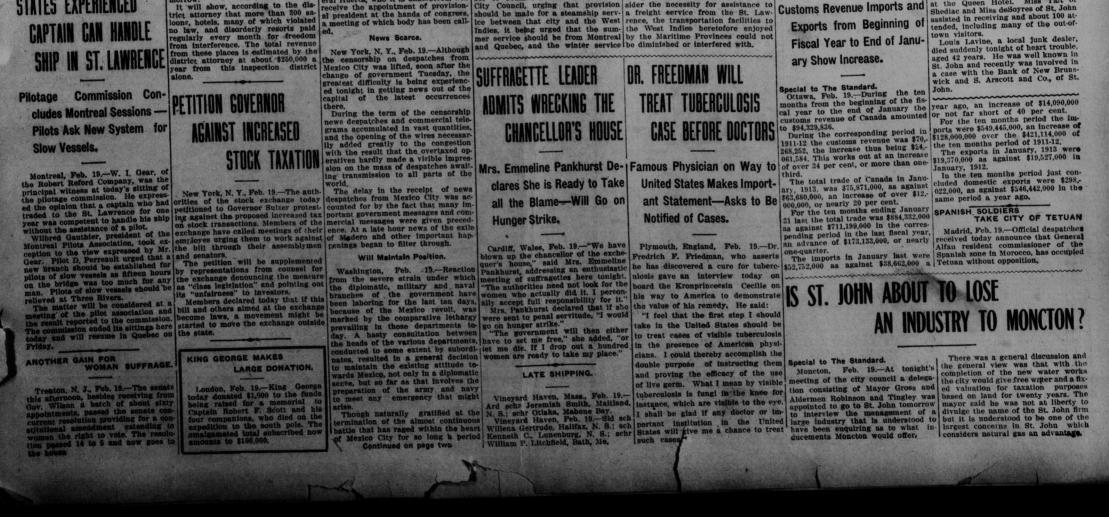
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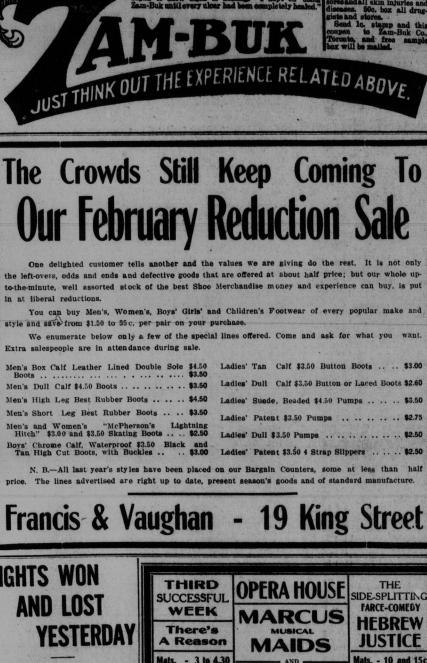
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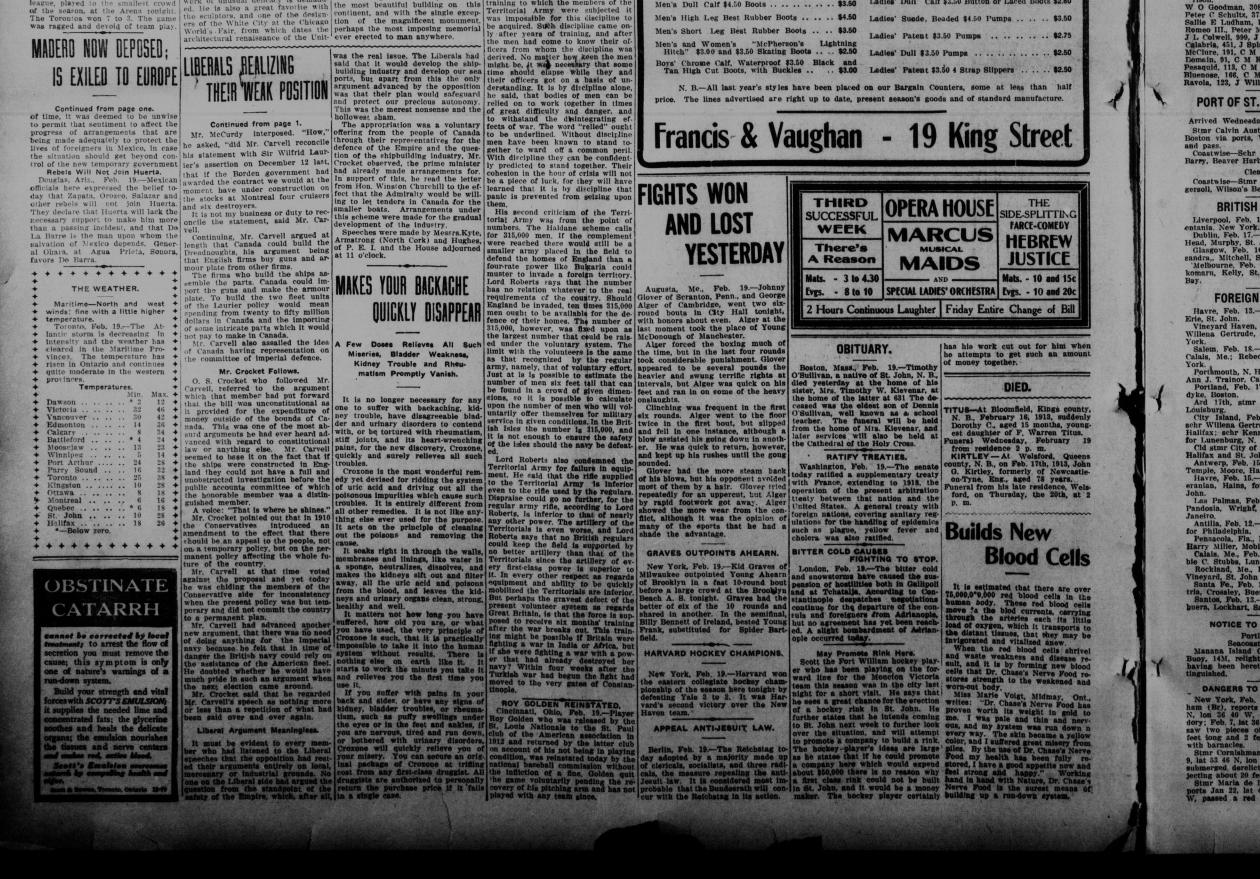
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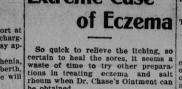
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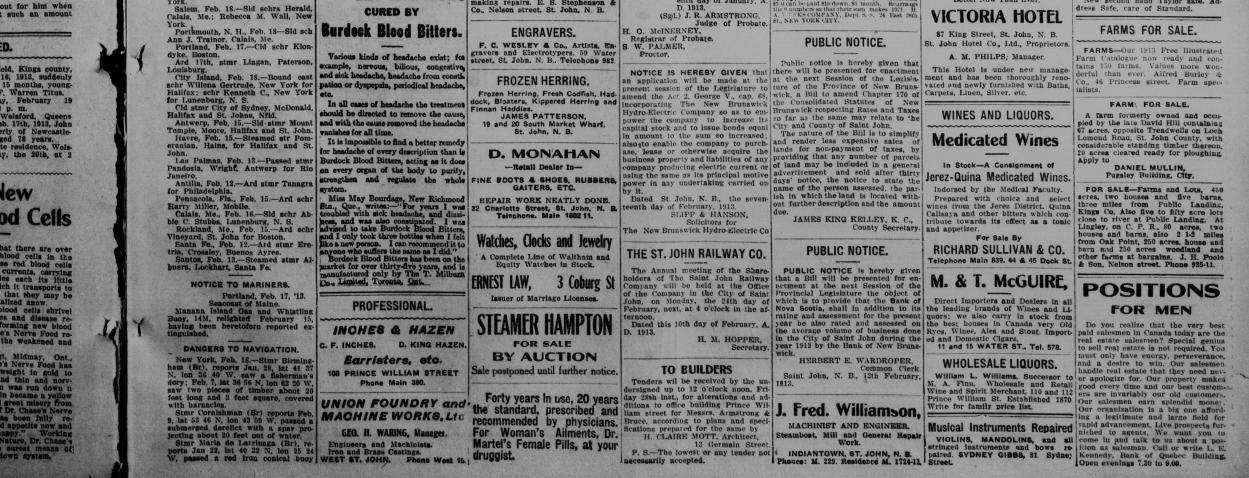
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LANGUAGE AND EMPIRE. IS IT WORTH THE RISK?

"Human lives are nothing, if by go "ing forth we can add one iota to the "sum of human knowledge," said Sir Ernest Shackleton at a farewell gath ering in New York when reaffirming his intention of leading another ex tion into the South Polar regions. He maintains there is "still work to Doubtless this argument done." will appeal to scientists, but to the world in general, with the tragic fate of Captain Scott and his companions fresh in mind, it will have but little

The goal has been won. The Pole has been discovered by Captain Am-undsen, and there appears much reason in his contention that further Polar expeditions will realize little that can be made directly of material henefit

In a recent interview Captain Am undsen gave some instructive details in support of this view. "There is no "life at the South Pole," he said, "no "kind of life, in air or water or on land. There is a great continen "ered by ice and snow. Animal life "so far as was observed, does not ex "tend beyond the Barrier, which is "700 miles distant from the Pole." His expedition found bare spaces on th land and collected geological specinens, but there was nothing to show that the South Pole region held treas ares which would interest civilization No traces of gold, silver, copper or iron were in evidence

"ture we found at or around the South which are needed, and which con-"Pole was 75 degrees below zero, Pah-"renheit, The highest velocity of wind corrupted; whereas in German all was 20 meters a second. It is a re- new words of other than Greman origion of storms.

Sir Ernest Shackleton expressed the hope that if he and his companions were lost they would have done their work well enough to deserve of their people the admiration and affection ac orded by the world to Capt. Scott There will be no two opinions on that but in view of the store of ific knowledge which Captain Scott's records will disclose and by the data secured by Captain Amunds the question may well be asked: Is an other expedition worth the risk?

# SEEKING THE PERFECT ROAD

tudy methods of co-operative farm enting on the advantage which should follow, the Hamilton Herald points out that in Ireland the principle of co-operation has been ap-plied to agriculture with wonderful success. It has not only produced very gratifying material results in the way of increased prometire in many dis-R. E. WALKER, Editor of increased prosperity in many dis tricts, but has made the peasant-farm ers more industrious, thrifty, self-re-iant and self-respecting. Combined

with new land laws which are gradually transferring the ownership of land from the landlords to the cultivators. eration is making a new Ireland of the Green Isle.

# But before Sir Horace Plunkett be In a plea for the institution of a gan his beneficent task of inducin

In a plea for the institution of a National Language League to protect and foster the "neglected" English togue the Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Graphic gives some instructive particulars of what Ger-many is doing to protect the German language from "neologisms and for-eign corruptions." eign corruptions." operation more generally and more thoroughly and systematically than

It appears that for the past twenty-eight years the Germans have had an institution which protects and re-deems the national language. This is the "Deutsche Sprachverein"—the German Language League. It was founded in 1885 by the art historian, hand the highest prices in the British the late Leagued and within

tounded in 1885 by the art nistorian, the late Herman Riegel, and within two years it had ninety branches and 6,000 members; and when it celebrat-ed its silver jubilee in 1910 it had 324 branches and more than 30,000 mem-the difference of the dament of the farmers of any other country.

ed its silver jubice in 1910 it had 324 (country. branches and more than 30,000 mem-bers, among them being nearly all the most distinguished men of Ger-many. It has branches in every con-tinent and in most countries, and cessors, and it is natural to expect them the Germans of London alone the Section 2010 and the the the section 2010 and the section the section 2010 and the section 2010 and the section 2010 and the section the section 2010 and the section 2010 an

th has 600 adherents. The German Language League has two functions. One is to keep the language pure, to expel neologisms, that is new words, mostly of Latin at the example of the States, and origin, and to replace them by Ger-send a deputation of practical farm-man words. This task is easy, be-ers to Europe to study the subject and cause German lends itself to the mak-get first-hand information.

ing of expressive compounds out of pure Teutonic roots. CURRENT COMMENT The second function is to foster the use of German; and generally to work for its extension and glory. The The Unanswerable Argument.

Iron were in evidence. Referring to the report that coal was found in abundance, he stated that he was not responsible for the statement that there are in that re-pion some of the largest coal deposits ever discovered and he did not ex-trade, politics, art, religion, science and sport. When equivalents are hard to find, it offers prizes for the best; and it encourages various effective "But even if there are in the South "Polar region very large deposits of "coal and of precious metals," he add-

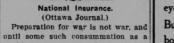
\*Polar region very large deposits of \*Coal and of preclous metals," he add-ed, "they will simply be something to \*sigh over—they are inaccessible. Min-\*ers cannot live there and even if they \*they be something to \*they will simply be something to \*sigh over—they are inaccessible. Min-\*ters cannot live there and even if they \*ters cannot live there and "could live and could work mines, no also No. To prevail against the cor-"one would be the better off, as there ruption of her language England of the Empire, and he holds that the "would be no way to get the products "out to a point where commerce could "reach them. The lowest tempera-tion of the finite field of the finite field of the finite field of the field of the English can assimilate neologisms part of the Canadian navy.

(Troy Record.) The little Latin-American States

new words of other than Greman ori-gin are ugly excrescences. "Englishmen," he adds, "it must be remembered, do not take kindly to for-eign words. Here they are far ahead of Germans, to whom the foreign ori-gin of a word is itself proof of dis-tinction. An English Language League which merely fought against the miswhich merely fought against the mis-used "French" of fashton journals and of inferior novel-writers would not have enough to do."

Touching upon the broader Imperial aspect of the question the Graphic's orrespondent grows more interesting. the Imperial Government and asked He contends that England, far more for the removal of the customs duties

SEEKING THE PERFECT ROAD Some reference was made in these columns recently to the experiments which are being conducted at Sideup in Kent, England, in quest of a perfect road. A mile and a half of road, subject to the heaviest traffic out of l.ondon, was divided into twenty-three sections and a different material laid on each section. It is of interest to note that the City of New York is try-fing a similar experiment which it is out et hat the City of New York is try-fing a similar experiment which it is



# **THE STANDARD THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1913** THE POET'S CORNER THE EMPIRE BUILDERS. Quoted by Col. H. H. McLean, M. his speech in the Naval Debate.

It's well to boast of the Empire, and brag of Britain's might. It's well to sing of her soldiers or hurry them into the fight. It's well to raise your anthem for the King upon his throne, While you leave your Mother Country to bear the load alone.

dany the winds that rise and fall to the flag that ye call your own, and ye walk secure to the ends of the earth wherever that flag is known:

known; Safe as a child in its mother's arms ye come and go at will, And ye take it all for granted, and your mother pays the bill.

Never a wave that beats your shores • but knows her floating steel, Never a sand in your harbor fronts but knows her iron keel. Never a child in your inland towns but lisps of her hearts of oak,' And the breath that you breathe as the air of God is thick with her sulphur smoke.

ing your dreams and visions-making your dreams come

true-Offering not of your substance, of-fering words in lieu-Large in your little dealings, small in your great affairs, Proud of the land that bore you, but blind to the load she bears. --Robert J. C. Stead.

IN THE WOODS IN WINTER.

My cheeks are bared to the stinging sleet, The wind is howling through the

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feet; The year is young and life is good The path I follow winds along Where ardent birds have ceased to

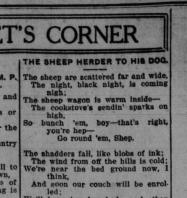
To fill the forest aisles with song, But it is good to be alive.

laugh at those who fare afar In search of warmth to stay

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The Continuous Performance.

"Free Trade" in Britain (Vancouver News-Advertiser.) A delegation recently waited upor than Germany, needs a Language on tea, sugar, coffee and other foods League for the fostering and spread-Ministers told the delegates that it



We'll have 'em bunched, and then we'll sup; Go round 'em, pup! The day's been long, old pal o' mine; The work's been hard you've had to

do; But I ain't never heard a whine A-comin' from the likes of you; So hold 'em close-you've got

gep---Go round 'em, Shep. ---Denver Republican

The "John D." of Germany (Hartford Times.)

(Harlord Times.) Germany is to have a petroleum monopoly, with 52 per cent. of the shares of the new company in control of the Imperial Government. In other words, the Kaiser is to be as big an oil magnate in his own country as John D. Rockefeller has ever been al-leged to be in the United States.

Why Walk? (Toronto Star.) And when those suffragets reach Washington and see Woodrow Wil-son, he will probably ask them if they didn't know they could have come by

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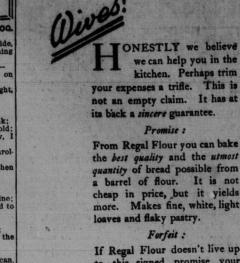
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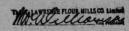


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tracks hear North John. Mr. Tilley introi the appointment o of St. John in the Mr. Carson on h introduced bills to ter sewerage act by-slaws of the'c Hon. Mr. Flemm of the report of the mission of Canad fisheries of easter distributed to hor the House. The vo of valuable inform eral articles regan and propagation of certain legislation that industry to day or two would e) interest.

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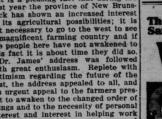


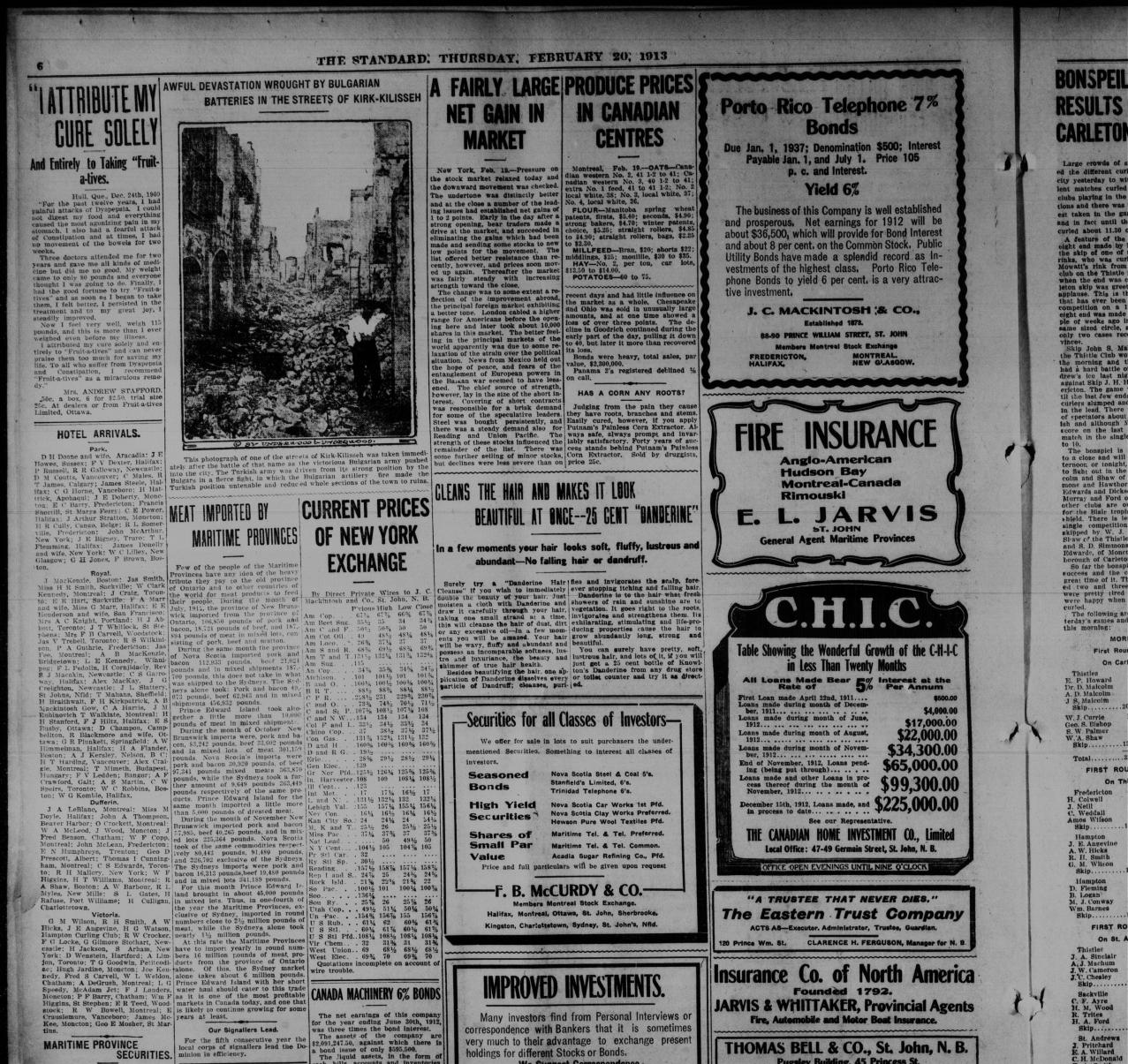
















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**AROUND THE CITY** 

Busby, of Ottawa, inspector de arrived in the city yesterda make an inspection of the department here.

Com. Schoffeld's Condition. m. Schoffeld was confined to the vesterday, but he was reporte feeling much better. There wa doing around city hall.

ment on Tuesday. The Street Paving Plans. Although there is some talk against the decision of the city commissioner to assess property holders one hait the cost of the proposed permanent paving programme no concerted op-position is anticipated as yet, it being believed that the citizens, when they consider the matter, will agree that the policy which has been tried in other cities ought to be applied here ment of the streets and an enhance-ment of the values of abutting proper-ties. ARRESTED ON CHARGE

consider the matter, will agree tried in other cities ought to be applied here and thus assure a steady improve-ment of the streets and an enhance-ment of the streets and an enhance-ties. The Street Railway Extension. Com. Agar received a communica-tion from the street railway yester-day stating that the company would proceed to lay a single track to Kane's council adopted about two years ago and asking that the road engineers give them lines so that the work of laying the tracks could be proceeded

Paris, Feb. 19.-France is in the grip as the tracks could be proceeded at once. Mr. Agar is rather dis-inted that the commission did not is the thinks it allows the street ay to get off too easy. Lucas caught up and er arrest charging him urking. Th il, as ing and lurking. The prisoner gave in ame as Freeman Reicker and clai The N. B. Bible Societ iary of the Canadian will be held in St Chatham, Wednesda the young with, and further said she was his cousin. He produce photograph in an attempt to cou-the officers that his story was co-the soung woman in question that she knows the man but not keeping company with him.

OF LYING AND LURKING

Hotel, Last Evening, Brought Gathering of Tailors and Delegation Visits Carpenters and Joiners Union, and Mrs. E. S. Fiske and Mrs. L. A. Currey Deliver Spirited Addresses -Labor Men Favor Woman's Suffrage.

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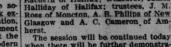
Southern Fruit Districts.

TAILORS' CONVENTION

Cutters to Close.

CLOSES WITH DINNER

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Despite the fact that two club houses frequented by North End boys have already been destroyed and everything possible is being done to prevent petty robberies the boys are still active, and methods have been resorted to to pro-cure small change. A case similar to that in the McBeth store, a couple of days ago, has been reported. In this money from the proprietor of Mc-Athur's book store, Main street. The boy first called at the store at the lower end of Main street and asks of the clerk the price of a certain the ware to the McArthur book store further up the street and meeting Mr-McArthur there told him he had pur-had found afterwards it only cost fly five. He was after the twenty cents, us difference. FROSTY WEATHER

Cold Snap Following Warm Weather Brings Agricultural Disaster -Great Gales Sweep

Mifference. Mr. McArthur doubted the lad, but decided to go with him to see if the clerk had made such a sale. As soon as he got outside the door his little friend suddenly disappeared. As in got outside uddenly disappe



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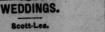
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Cretonnes and Chintz in a good range of last season's designs, single and reversible fabrics suitable for making curtains and draperies for living room and bedrooms, also for box covers, sofa cushions, screen fillings, etc. All of these goods must be cleared as the space is needed and prices have been reduced very low, many of the materials being less than half price.

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