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yers, manufacturers and labor repre-

sentatives were present at the open-

ing session when the subject was

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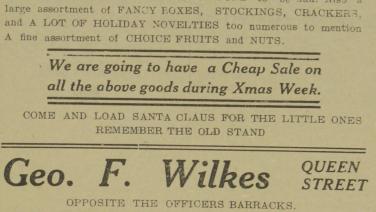
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SAILOR'S EXPERINCES IN THE ARCTIC WILDS

Undeterred by a previous distress ng adventure in the regions of the extreme north a sailor named John Westrell, of Aberdeen, is making preparations far a walrus-hunting cruise in the Arctic Ocean. He only returned from there last summer, says the London Standard, after being early part of last winter and found it shipwrecked and spending the long, almost impossible to get anything to dark winter in an Eskimo hut.

"We intended our voyage to one of four or five weeks only," said the hunter in an interview, "far the a long time. At last I was advised to try Alaskan walrus hunters are much nearer the ice districts than the relief, and have never been troubled with Scottish whalers. We had not "a large crew; four of them were King Island 'Eskimos, who had been taught by the skipper to run the engines and steer the ship. There was also a Japanese cook who began to shiver whenever he saw ice. Two man slept in each bunk and the whole crew had not al chair between them in the fo'c's le. We had to sit on our kit chests. The only furniture in our quarters was a large chest; where we kept the harpoons for hand throwing and gun ring, and we had a good stock of blukber knives. These are the knives the men use when they mount the whale's back after he has been kill ed and hack the fat from his sides Then we bring it aloard and throw it into the tanks.

"We picked up some more Eskimos at Cape Prince of Wales, all of them eager hunters, and then we went through Behring Straits, and were soon in the Arctic Ocean, going in a northerly direction. We reached the icefield two or three days later. I believe we staved too long, but the nunting was good. It was a gale which separated three Eskimos ' and myself from the schooner. We were a good many miles away, and we had to take what shelter we could and that was not much. among the hillocks. Then after the gale came fog. We got lost. Fortunately, we had some food with us, but by the time the fog cleared the ship ' had Leen, carrued away by the breaking ice floe. We wandered for nearly a week, and at last struck a small Eskimo village, where we stayed the winter.

#### HOUSE SEALED UP

Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if something disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecaed men had arrived, and Westrell knew that if he was to live Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built and for several months the party ate raw meat and obtaining drinking water by meloing Indian Cups, also full bloom, snow over a blubber fire. Seal and walrus meat were their mainstay. When the cold became severe the houses were sealed up, and everyone

huddled round the fire "I found these Eskimos good-hearted, kind people," said Westrell. "They did everythism to mas me comfortable, and my hunter companions actod as interpreters. "Often

tributory insurance by workmen, the creation of a State fund into which employers who are so desire may pay premiums and out of which the njured might be compensated, and the desirability of employes contributing to the State fund. The conference is expected to continue in pession for several days. DECEMBER MAYFLOWERS presented today with a bunch through the winter he must live as Mayflowers in bloom, picked by T. E. ficial lake at Rockwood Park. They were accompanied by a bunch of

> ers in the spring, but has not h erto been so 'fortunate in December

lecided to return to the McNulty, or

St. John Times .- The Times was Dyer in the vicinity of the big arti-

## found in the same locality. Mr. Dyer is usually the first to find Mayflow-

Electrical workers of Dallos, T.x., who were affiliated with the Reid faction, which is not recognized by the American Federation of Labor, have

