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GOOD ATTENDANCI

A large and representative audienc filled the auditorium of the Commen cial club Tuesday night, giving the most complimentary attention to Ever-out Phipps Babcock, well-known architect and interior decorator of Port-land, who spoke upon "Decorative Textiles." He was brought to Salem the Salem Art league, his addressing a scheduled number upon the arty program. Mr. Babcock went into interesting yearly

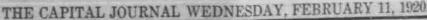
detail, dealing almost altogether with American-made fabrics. He treated many of the most beautiful and suc-

Mr. Babcock displayed many charming crotonnes, dwelling briefly upon their possibilities. He followed with wonderful French linens, representing who realizes that the company he store for treatment. and at the same time one \$256; J. C. Perry, \$500; C. P. Bishop, \$1006; H. L. Stiff, \$1000; Marion Auto hand-block printing—an art not yet manages must also receive fair treat-intraduced into this country. This work ,and the same patterns have been existence for hundreds of years in fit to Salem and will enable many peothe old country.

He also showed marvelous examples of old English block printing, one of the most beautiful designs showing the tamous Tudor rose, conventionalized and employed in exactly the same way as it was on the original piece. The English glaze, chintzes were also of much interest. This art is controlled entirely by foreign countries, but it is probable that it will be an industry m America before long. The fabric ed as being especially good for club buildings, sun rooms, or public ings of any description, being wery transparent, and easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

Attractive casement cloth, made in the United States was another fabric shown. This is utilized in many we fective ways on windows.

Mr. Babcock pronounced velvets. damasks and brocades the aristocrats of draperies, showing many unusual, bizarro and charming samples as illusrations. trations. Every piece shown was American-made. He said the old Italian textiles were no finer in workman-phip, design and color. Our brocades arc equally wonderful. Still another remarkable fabric was utrecht cloth a



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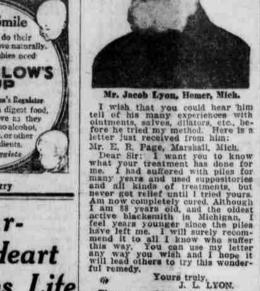
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me, with a single picture in a room, be far reaching in effect and which Co., \$500; R J. Hendricks \$500; Roy beautifully hung: one vase of good will so very far toward making this R. Wise, \$259; Wun Nebmeyer, \$500; lines containing perhaps two flowers, city a city of homes and a city of Dr. F. H. Thompson \$500; C. H. Burghomes is bound to be the city beauti-hardt Jr. \$500; Union Abstract Co. ful. When people own their homes \$500; Curtis Crons, \$500; E. T. Barner the result restful and artistic in the ex- they are surst o beautify the moutside as well as inside and civic pride will take an apward stride; people will be more contented and prosperous and co-operation for the purpose of seeing the capital city grow will become a habit.
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