

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 19, 1918.

A Question in Art. A New York jury has just been considering whether a vendor of pictures, who sold photographs of pictures and statues that were admitted to have been exhibited in the Paris salon, was guilty of a violation of the law prohibiting indecent publications.

With such instructions the jury must have been fully satisfied that they had the whole question submitted to them without bias from the learned judge.

A Charge to be Met. The Philadelphia Times charges Speaker Faunce with having abused his power as speaker in order to prevent the repeal of the passenger railway act.

SECRETARY FOLGER in his report stated that an average of \$90,000,000 annually for national sinking fund purposes would be required until 1921.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Franklin Repository will be issued as a daily beginning January 1.

hopeless. The party in his county was never so united and harmonious as under his lead, and the party in the state never had more confidence and respect for him than at present.

JOHN SHERMAN is a thrifty man. He has never failed to make the most of an opportunity to have the government pay his private debt.

WILL the Examiner please explain how its party in the Senate came to defeat a union soldier in caucus for sergeant-at-arms and to elect in his stead a late rebel soldier?

THE gallows tree has recently become a more popular institution than the green Christmas tree.

SNIVEL service reform received an illustration in the lightning like rapidity with which the Democratic incumbents of the Senate offices were ousted.

THE undertaker, who was looking forward to a green Christmas with all that the term implies, must derive a great deal of comfort from gazing at the winding sheet in which the earth is buried today.

MISSING Miss Cooley will probably turn out to be as much of a bonanza to the newspaper correspondents as the recently escaped Lancaster jiltbirds.

EXPERIMENTS made in Newark last evening tended to show that a stream of water falling on charged electric wires does not conduct the electric fluid.

Evidently the vamping of nude photographs is an embarrassing business. Clothes and if leaves not being the criterion of decency, and the mark of it being so indelible that the judge has to refer to the inner consciousness of the jury to determine.

NEW JERSEY proposes to abolish the system of letting out convict labor by contract. The proposed substitute provides that only so many prisoners shall be employed as are necessary for producing articles used in the state institutions.

THE TOBACCO MAN REBELL. Manufacturers who must wait upon the Philadelphia Record.

RANDALL CALLS ON CARLIN. The Speaker Assures His Successor of His Cordial Support.

PERSONAL. JOHN F. STRINMAN is ninety-four years old today.

LATE NEWS.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

What was done yesterday in the Senate. Meetings of the House committee.

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MR. R. H. HART'S LECTURES.

A Very Entertaining Discourse Last Evening.

Only a small audience gathered in the court house last evening to listen to the very interesting lecture by Mr. Edwin R. Hart, of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, on the subject, "Around the World in Ninety Minutes." Prior to the lecture there was some fine music rendered by a quartet, consisting of the Misses Regan, which was well executed and appreciated.

At the conclusion of the singing the lecturer was introduced by Mr. E. K. Martin, esq.

The lecturer said he would talk about journalism, a subject of absorbing interest. The newspaper of today is essentially a history of the world. It is not, however, so a little while ago. The extension of the electric wires and the other facilities for gathering news has increased the public desire for it until now the newspaper is necessary for the comfort and convenience of every family. The speaker then entered into a desultory explanation of the various departments of newspaper work. In regard to the association, he said that it originally began by several of the New York papers banding together to secure the news, and gradually grew into a vast concern, gathering the news from all parts of our country and the whole world. He gave some information regarding the system of securing news for the paper, and told how the imaginative writer elaborates on a few words received by telegraph and makes a long account out of a few words. The oceanic world is a vast field for the reporter, and while speaking of it mentioned among other things that there were 145 oceanic cables and 35,000 miles of cable wires. He then entered into an extended account of the men and methods of newspaper business, and in regard to the association of the various duties performed by the various employes connected with the editorial room. At the close of his lecture he spoke of the newboys, and feelingly referred to their miserable condition and uttered words which were well appreciated by the vast throng of the literate, intelligent and accomplished of Horace Greeley, which was well received. The lecture was very interesting and instructive, and should have been better attended.

THE Latest Gossip of the Diamond. Records, of last year's Harrisburg team, is in Philadelphia, without an engagement for next season.

The Quickest club, of Wilmington, want to get back Harry Pyle, of Reading, their old pitcher.

Meenan, of Reading, is said to be using a sledge hammer and a heavy batter.

A grand stand, with a seating capacity of 1,500, will be erected on the Allentown baseball ground next season.

The Reading Herald expresses the opinion that the Lancaster club will close the winter season of the strongest clubs in the inter-state.

The Eclipse club, Louisville, is negotiating with Cline, a fine general player of last year's Harrisburg club. Cline asked \$75,000 of the Harrisburg management and was refused.

Harry Wright says: An educated baseball man has higher and quicker perceptions than an unlettered one, will see a point or play quicker and will be quicker to execute it. His correct judgment of life will make him a superior player, as he is mentally. The field is open for a better class of players, and it will specify be filled.

The first regular meeting of the Union base ball association was held at the King, ham house, Philadelphia, on the 15th inst. Clubs were represented at the opening of the convention, which included the cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Immediately after the meeting the Philadelphia club was admitted to the association.

The principal features of the rules adopted were the abolishment of the foul ball rule, and the strict enforcement of the rule in reference to pitching, requiring the pitcher to keep his feet on the line of the shoulder. Each club will play sixteen games with each other, of which eight will be played on each of the home grounds. The graduated system of the division of the receipts was adopted, each home club supporting itself and giving each visiting club a certain amount. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Lucas, of St. Louis; vice president, Thomas J. Pratt, of Philadelphia; secretary and treasurer, William W. White, of Washington; director, Justin M. Cooper, of Cincinnati; H. R. Bennett, of Washington, and R. A. H. Henderson, of Chicago.

Arthur Williams, pitcher and third baseman, and Frank Maddox, catcher and shortstop, late of the Westfield, Mass., club, have signed with the Philadelphia club for next season. The contracts with their signatures arrived to day. Both men have good records, having played against the best clubs in the country.

THE SNOW. How Did Shakespeare Spell His Name? Ye were never made ye change, we say. When ye were none ye were by a A.

The above is not remarkably applicable to this festive season of the year, but the sturdy, welcome and hilarious fall of the snow to-day invited a poetical inclined reporter to rummage amid the musty corners of his bureau to discover some lore supposed to be timely to the presence of the "beautiful snow," the welcome cold and the general inclination of male humanity to the exhilarating influences of the generous beverage dispensed over the marble capped counter of the saloon. According to the above under script stanza this is the weather at which to take "e-e's."

The snow that began to fall at an early hour this morning has given promise of a satisfactory continuance, as it possesses the appearance and tendency of a snow that "come to stay." The coal merchants and the lively gentlemen are consequently in a state of uncertain, elevated and substantial hilarity, picturing to their mind's eye the glittering of the snowfall or else a creation of the heat opposed brain, that like "the bassless fabric of a vision leaves not a rack behind"—but merrily. With the merry bells, as they have been heard on the street, some prematurely jubilant folks disregarding the rough Belgian blocks and uncertain crossings, Centre Square looking like a miniature pine forest, of which the rabbits don't know anything, the windows resplendent with Christmas toys, and all nature reveling in anticipation of the approaching holiday, and with the prospect of the snow, all serve to dispose of the idea of a fast graveyard and suggest a jolly, wholesome and proper observance of Christmas.

Divorce Wanted. Theresa Miller, by her next friend Geo. Kline, has filed a subpoena in divorce from her husband, Ellsworth Miller, the petitioner alleging gross indignities, gross violence and various assaults and batteries inflicted on her person by her husband as to render her life burdensome and intolerable.

Church Dedication. The Mt. Pleasant U. B. church will be dedicated on the 21st inst. The services will begin at 10 o'clock. Bishop Dickson, of Chambersburg, and Revs. E. Light, of Lebanon, and L. Peters, of Lancaster, will be present. The public are invited to attend.