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THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL TRAM IN CHINA.

Taying of All American Team Im-presses Spectators in Shanghal.

The Japan Advertiser of Yoko-hams of December 23d contains an account of the appearance of the American baseball team in Shanghai. It says:

The first game began at 10:30 a. m, yesterday, and although Shanghal had the amistance of three members of the visiting team as well as of a number of bluejackets left behind by the American men-o"-war which left

to two. "For the morning's game the teams liped up as follows: Shanghal-La Mond, shortstop; Hetmuller, first "ase; Engelfrits, second base; Lagan, aird base; Bliss, catcher; White, left field; La Barge, right field; Dansig, pitcher, and Hendriksen, centre field. All-American-Hilde-teatro field is a statement in the state of the sta brand, first base; Devereux, pitcher; Delchanty, second base; McArdle, shortstop; Williams, catcher; Curtis, third base; Granay, left field; Flaherty, right field, and Burns, centre field. Flaherty, right field, and Burns, centry field. "The game should be an object

lesson to the Shanghai team. After the somewhat loose play during last summer by our baseballers it was re-freshing to witness the excellent fielding and throwing of the All-Ameri-cans, who played with remarkable surety, never missing their opportunities

"Shanghai was first to bat, La and facing the pitching of facing the pitching of z. Considerable enthusiasm Mond Devereux. Considerable enthusiasm was aroused among the spectators when La Mond hit one on the nose for a two-bagger, but he did succeed in reaching home, not being caught between home and third.

The visitors in this instance did not make good, and a couple of men sere run out through some good fielding by Engelfrits on second base, but Delehanty finished the innings by getting a run through clever base stealing. Through the succeed-ing innings the professionals piled up a considerable total, while the locals were unable to score anything. The first home run was scored in the fifth inning. The same result was obtained in the afternoon's match, which was a great deal more interest-ing than the one played in the forenoon. The teams were more evenly matched in the afternoon, the crack

pitcher Burns being included in the local team, while Drake, an excellent Shanghai pitcher, was with the All-Americans. "Four hundred spectators wit-

nessed the morning game, while fully a hundred more were in evidence during the afternoon match. There was, however, throughout both games a marked lack of the spirit prevail-ing among the fans at baseball matches home in America. There was no rooting, which adds to the real pleasure of a baseball game at The whole crowd was as as if attending a dramatic quiet play. but this tranquility, which is completely at variance with the fraditions of baseball, is probably to be attributed to the fact that the great majority of the spectators did not understand the game. As a matter of fact baseball is not a common of fact sport in Shanghai, like, for instance, in Japan, where every Japanese boy over 10 knows the mme."

GREAT GAME IS EXPECTED.

Spartanburg, S. C., and Charlotte to Try Conclusions in Basketball Game Saturday Night. Owing to the fact that the hour of might be put in.

the basketball game at the Young aristian Associatio changed from 8 o'clock to 8:30 Saturday night, 'it looks as if a recordbreaking crowd will be on hand. Spartanburg, the champions of South Carolina, have announced their Hagood; R. H. Hamilton, J. W. Glover, S. S. Hallman, W. Camp, White and Thompson, substitutes. Charlotte's line-up in all probability will be the same as the one which defeated Columbia, S. C., last week, namely: Captain, Crowell; Willmann, Averett, Page, Ritch, J. Bradfield, W. Bradfield and Dalton, substitutes.



that no good purpose could be at-tained at this time by driving the American Tobacco Company from the State, as this bill with sub-section "A" would certainly do. T. M. Wash-ington and S. W. Smith headed the Wilson delegation and were the principal speakers.

NOT LOCKHART'S BUSINESS. During the hearing complaint was made that this bill, aimed, as they charged, directly at the American Tobacco Company, should have been in-troduced by a. Senator (Lockhart) from a county in no way interested in

the manufacture or cultivation of tobacco.

the American men-o-war which tere Shanghai for river parts on Friday last the game remained somewhat one-sided throughout and resulted in a victory for the visitors by ten guns a victory for the visitors by ten guns a victory for the solution before this committee be-

money at 6 per cent. in many sections of the State. Senator Fry claimed

that a man should have the right to set a price on the use of his money just as he has on any other property There is to be a minority report a further contest on the floor of the Senate. Another bill that is reported un-

favorably, and is to be given standing on the floor of the Senate by Gay for the punishment of drunken-ness, which is designed as well, the author says, to help in breaking up blind tigers.

The committee reported favorably bill to authorize the register of deeds of Durham to appoint a deputy to act in all matters as deputy and legalizing acts of such a deputy in the past. The committee expressed conviction of the need of a general law authorizing such, deputies, and such a bill is to be prepared for the whole State.

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THE HOUSE.

The House was called to order at 11 clock by Speaker Graham. Prayer by Rev. A. J. Moncrief, of Tabernacie Bap-The first bill on the calendar was to mend the charter of Burlington. Mr.

Morton opposed a feature in this that exempted the city from liability for failing to properly supply water from a municipal water plant. If this were allowed then his city of Wilmington would be entitled to like exemption. The bill was re-referred to the judiciary commit-

The courtesies of the House were extended to Col. Wencott Robeson, of Guilford. Bills passed final reading:

Amend Canton bond Jasses. Improve public roads in MacNeills

township, Moore county. Amend the charter of Scotland Neck

by adding more territory to the east of the city. Amend the charter of Littleton. Amend the charter | of the Windsor

graded schools allowing the levy of a special tax. Repeal, Chapter 534, Laws of 1907, in-

creasing the number of commissioners of

ham county to issue bonds.

up and tabled in order that a substitute Relating to the control of automobiles cent. in this way.

NO SALARY FOR SOLICI FORS (Clatinued from Page One). that no good purpose could be at-tained at this time by driving the driving the seat amid loug obsering.

Mr. Hayes regretted he could not sup-port the bill. He was forced to believe a great deal of the public demand for it due to a misunderstanding of the the fact a minunderstanding of the facts. He failed to see how justice could be done by paying alike for a great deal be done by paying alike for a great deal and a very little work. On the showing of the arguments yesterday, there would not be funds enough from the fees to pay the salaries. It was not contended the service would be any better, or that the would be saved anything, for if State fewer bills were sent the State would have less revenue with which to pay

the scilaries. Where was the corruption or wrong of the fee system? Who had pointed out the crying evil of the fee system? The same man that complains there are not enough convictions will say in the next breath that the fee avatem makes the solicitors too eager in ht ating lown offenders. Mr. Hayes could not see that the killing of this bill had anything to do with the establishing of more judicial districts.

Mr. Kelly, of Wayne, was of the opinion that the fee system should be abol-ished by progressive North Carolins, and was heartily in favor of the salary of \$,250. He was opposed to exceedingly high salaried State officers, thinking if did not tend toward purity in polities or sceping the officers close to the people. Dr. Bolton thought it was time for the octors to prescribe for this patient, since the lawyers could not agree. He would prescribe a knockout dose, and moved to table the bill and all amendments.

Mr. Murphy begged him to withdraw, but he would not.

On division, the vote on the motion was tie, 53 to 53. Speaker Graham voted no" amid loud applause.

More amendments came. Mr. Harshaw, to take effect January 1st. 1920; Mr. Hinsdale, to make salary \$1,500. Dr. Gordon accepted Mr. Hinsdale's amendment, but there being discussion as to his right to do so, he withdrew his acceptance. By Mr. Roonce, amended that nothing in the act be construed to allow acceptan of the \$20 now paid out of the State

Treasury. Adopted by the House, The \$2,500 amendment was lost on roll call, 29 to 79. All the other amend were then defeated, and the bill, on third reading, was defeated by 46 to 62.

The House adjourned at 2 o'clock. THE SENATE. Lieutenant Governor Newland conven-

ed the Senate at 11 o'clock, the prayer being by Rev. F. M. Shamberger, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church. Bills were passed on their third reading

an foilows: Permit Wakelon, Wake county, to vote \$10,000 high school bonds.

House bill to authorize Mooresville to issue bonds for municipal improvements without submitting the question to a vote of the people.

Establish a graded school in Teisnot township, Wilson county. Authorize the board of education of

Wake county to borrow money. Substitute for House bill to amend Sec. 2028, Revisal, relative to time of filing

notice of leins. SPECIAL ORDER. The Senate took up the bill to amend Chapter 40, Sec. 1872, Revisal, in reference to hunting, providing that the non-

resident child of a resident parent or the parent of a non-resident child resident in the State or the non-resident guest of a resident may be allowed to hunt without paying the Audubon license tax.

Senator Klutts opposed the bill on the Sampson county. Authorize the commissioners of Chat-ground that it would have the effect of reducing greatly the revenues of the Mr. Weaver had the bill to refund the State Audubon Society. He said the Virindebtedness of Buncombe county called ginia law was hampered by such a measure now, the revenue for the Audubon Society of that State being out by 50 per

LaBarre, of Trenton. Senator Gay declared that North Carolina hospitality demanded the enactment

bon Society rather than to distroy it.

Senator Fry offered an amendment that

JUDGES' SALARIES.

The bill by Senator Barham providing

the pending bill would do much to re-

MARRIAGES. Virgalia Couple Wed at Winston. pecial to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 27 .- A Virginia

ouple came here this afternoon and ere mavried. They were Miss Ellen mith and Mr. J. Wheeler Hurt, both of Salem, Va., and are well known in that community.

reside at Spencer.

of Dr. J.

C. F. Jones.

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o fthe Lutheran church.

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in the furniture business.

Correspondence of The Observer.

W. F. Jones, of this city. Rev H. Hoy performed the ceremony.

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O'Daniel-Peacock.

Carrie Lynn Peacock to Mr. Paul

McCalloh-Yost in Rowan County. Correspondence of The Observer.

Salisbury, Jan. 26 .- This afteroon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride at Yost, this county, Miss Nora Yost was married to Mr. W. F. Mc Culloh. The bride is one of Rowan's most popular young women and Mr McCulloh is in the employ of the Southern Express Company and has

Burlington, Jan. 27 .- The matter a run from Charlotte to Richmond. of the threatened removal of the Bur-Staton-Huffman. Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Jan. 27.—At the home of the bride's parents at Zeb, near this city, this afternoon at 6 o'clock Miss Bessie Huffman was married to lington branch of the Virginia Bridge and Iren Company is a live topic here. It seems that the Virginia Bridge Company had anticipated an order from the Southern Rallway for Mr. Ernest Staton, of Spencer, who is in the employ of the Southern. The 2,000 steel cars, and it was generally understood that the Burlington couple left to-night for a bridal tour orida, and upon their return will branch would again be put in opera-The ceremony tion during next month, after being was performed by Rev. R. R. Sowers, practically idle since the panle of 1907. It has now developed that the Virginia company may not get this contract, and if it does not the plant Salisbury, Jan. 27 .- Invitations were will be moved off the line of the received here this afternoon for the marriage on Wednesday evening, Feb-ruary 10th, at 8:30 o'clock of Miss Southern Railway. The board of trade of Burlington has been asked to co-operate in an effort to secure the O'Doniel, both of Yakeland, Fla. Miss contract, and in extra session yester-Peacook is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peacock and removed from day it appointed a committee which will go to Washington where the Salisbury to Lakeland several years ago with her parents, her father beclaims of the city will be laid before the officials of the road. ing extensively engaged in the lumber agreed further that if all things were isiness in Florida. She is a sister Dr. J. W. Peacock, of Thomasville, equal between the Virginia company Mr. O'Doniel is a prominent young man of Lakeland, Fla., being engaged and other bidders for this work, and discrimination was shown to an-The brideother bidder, the board would ento-be- has scores of friends in this deavor to have merchants and manufacturers of Alamance county route their freight so that the Southern

Iones-Troutman, at Wedgefield, S. C. would get the short haul from Winston or Durham, the nearest points Rocky Mount, Jan. 26 .- Sunday touched by competing roads.



MADAME CALVE.

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plete map folders.

Roanoke, Va.

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Troutman became the bride of Mr. W. F. Jones, of this city. Rev. S. When Madame Calve appears at the Academy of Music to-morr night she will be greeted by one The bride is one of Wedgefield's to-morrow ost charming young women, while the groom is one of the most promis-ing young men of this city, where he the largest and most representative audiences that ever assembled within is connected with the grovery firm of

the local playhouse. The seat sale, which has been in They will make their progress for several days, has been most remarkable. While the advance has been one of the biggest ever accorded a musical attraction in this city, there are still some de-Two Northern Capitalists Purchase Property o fGold Hill Copper Comdrable seats to be had at Hawley's. Madame Calve appeared in Raleigh pany For \$45,000-Nothing Stated as to What Will Be Done With

Monday night, and The News and Observer of that city gave the folowing account of the performance: "Applause that showed keen ap-

preciation and delight last night followed every number rendered by Mme. Emma Calve, who appeared The Gold Hill Copper Company's property at Gold Hill, in Rowan at the Academy of Music before one of the largest and most cultured county, was sold at auction to-day at noon by order of court, the company audiences ever assembled in Raleigh. having been declared insolvent. The "The famous dramatic singer WAS H. in fine voice and the numbers she were received with rendered

Jeraghty, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. Frank Van Wagonen, of New York rapturous applause. Most graciously City. The price paid was \$45,000. There was a large number of spec-Mme Calve responded to the en-cores and when she sang "Dixle" it tators but few bidders at the sale. took the audience by storm, "The Sewance River" being another that pleased the audience. She was at Among the prominent persons present were the two purchasers. named above: Mr. Walter George Newman, pleased the audience. She her best in the rendition of the whose handling of this mining prop-"Habanera de Carmen," her glorious power of song being especially brilerty made it famous; Hon. Frank S. Ralfenback, who in 1907 was the Democratic candidate for Governor Kallenback, who in 1907 was the liant in this. Accompanying Mme. Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, and Mr. George B. planist, and Herr Franz Meisel,

violinist, whose music was a delight. "That Mme, Calve charmed her



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Burlington Tries to Land Big Contract for Bridge Company.

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Yale's Baseball Schedule.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 .- Yale University baseball schedule in part follows: April 1st, Georgetown at Washington: 3d, University of Vir-ginia at Norfolk: 5th, Norfolk League Club, at Norfolk: 6th, New York Nationals at Norfolk; 7th, Nationals at Norfolk; 8th, Norfolk League Club at Norfolk; 10th, Nationala at Nor-folk; May 7th, University of Virginia, at New Haven.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Bookmakers Arrested at Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 27.-Between the second and third races this afternoon at the Thunderbolt track, Sheriff Screven, of Chatham county, and several deputies appeared in the bookmaking enclosure and everal arrests were made for violation of the State laws. Those arreated were Robert Turner, Harry Kelly, John Goebel and Jim McBurns, of New York, and Alex Doyle, of Savannah. William Fintpell, of New York, a spectator, was also arrested. Every one gave boud to an-swer the charge in the Superior Court. The races continued with no books being made. They were without sensational or unusual features. To-marrow the racing ends here. Summaries:

First race, purse \$150, seiling, 6 furiongs: Malvina first; Lady Flinherbert, δ io L second; Ensley, 7 to 5, third. Time. 3 .11 2-5.

Second race, purse \$150, mile: Roseboro, even, won; Hugh Farrell, 12 to 1, second; dree, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Third race, purse \$150, steeplechase jockeys riding, mile and a half: Countermand, 11 to 5, won; Prince of Pilsen, 9 to 16, second; St. Abe, 6 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race, purse \$150,-selling, 5 fur-longs: Plopaute, 5 to 5, won; Merise, 4 to 1, second; Risk, 4 to 1, third. Time, 5:00 4-5.

Time, 1:16 4-5.

Sa Cabarrus Citizen Found Dead in a

Cabarras Citizen Found Dead in a Pasture. Copoord Tribune, 26th. Word reached the city last night announcing the death in No. 16 town higher that the indexes of the people dealy. Shortly after dinner Mr hartsell ioft his home starting to the pasture to look after some cows, and he did not return. It was known that he had been complaining of feeling unwell, but nothing serious was con-search was made for blin and he was found lying dead in the edge of the pasture hand, having dropped while on his was to the field. He was dead when found and had evidently died guits pencefully and without a stray is. Heart failty is is attribuited to the main cause of his death.

on the public roads of and other vehicles Edgecombs and Nash countles. Senate bill: Adding Wayne county to of this bill and took the ground that the Sec. 1311, Revisal, increasing the number Audubon law as the people wanted it to

of commissioners three to five. operate was for the protection of game in Senate bill: Adding New Hanover to a reasonable hespitable manner rather than as a means of raising revenue. If Sec. 2798, Revisal, as to the pay of this bill were passed it would tend to jurors. promote the life and force of the Audu-

Amend Sec. 732, Laws of 1997, increasing the salary of the Supreme Court marshal 80 \$1,500. SOLICITOR'S SALARY BILL DE-

the bill do not apply to guests of clubs, hotels and boarding houses. FEATED. Senator Travis offered an amendment When the solicitor's palary bill came up

for its third reading, as amended by the that really came up as a substitute for House yesterday to make the salary \$2,-250 instead of \$2,750, Mr. Turlington of-Senator Fry's amendment, eliminating the guest feature of the bill and making it apply only to the non-resident fathers fered an amendment that it should not and sons of resident landowners. Senapply to any solicitor now earning less

ator Fry accepted the Travis substitute than \$2,250 under the fee system, and reand it was adopted unanimously. The bill quiring cierks of courts to file a record then passed its second reading. Senator of all fees received by the solicitor in the office of the State Treasurer within sey-Emple made objection to the final reading, but this was overruled and the bill en days after adjournment of each court. passed its final reading and was sent to Other amendments were by Mr. Haymore providing that the solicitor of the the House. eleventh district be paid \$2,750; by Dr.

Gordon, that it take effect January 1st, 1911, instead of July 1st, 1900. Mr. Turlington, speaking for his amend-ment, read a newspaper account of the recent torm of court in Halifax breaking

compensation for judges holding special terms of court \$100 per week to be paid by the county holding the special termscame up. Senator Fry opposed the bill the record as to brevity of criminal as being designed to increase salaries aldocket, there being only one jall case, ready prescribed by the 1907 Legislature. and advertising the jail for rent as a cot-The State was already paying these ton warehouse or for any other agriculjudges and the counties should not be tural purpose. He also read from The Washington Star as to the increasing required to assume extra expense in this way. He said he believed a new judicial number of city courts lessening the need district will be appointed at this time of more judges.

and a supernumerary judge appointed who could easily hold all these special Mr. Murphy asked what the solicitor for the Charlotte district received, terms.

Mr. Turlington said he understood he Senator Pharr advocated the bill, as a got about \$4,500, but he did not live in very great hardship is now imposed on a that district himself. His own solicitor number of the most desirable judges of was receiving less than \$2,550. He prothe sixteen districts in demands for them ceeded with an argument against the to hold special terms. Often the bar of a whole salary proposition. Speaking of congested calendars, he declared: "The county would cut out the special term rather than have an undesirable judge, as they regarded desirability. He thought lawyers are many times responsible for

it. In my county we lawyers have got together at times and said: 'Let's bust the calandar and make court adjourn,' and we have done it. Now I'm telling tales out of school, but the people ought

to know it. It's all wrong, and 1 am never going to do it again." Mr. Henderson said the time seemed to be coming when crime was disappearing from eastern North Carolina, when

The Reynolds' resolution for the North there would be no need for judges or so-Carolina delegation in Congress to strive licitors at all, but still he read of a lot of erimes in the east, "and I practice," exclaimed the veteran, "at all the bars of Yanceyville and Danville," (Roars for Federal aid in public road building was discussed unfevorably by Senators Blow, Bassott, Mills and others, and finally laid on the table. The contention was that suc ha resolution would amount to asking the Federal government to take 1:01 4-5. Fifth race, purse \$156. 6 furlongs: Recutet, 3 to 5, won; Ray Thompson, 5 to 1, second; Mins Marjorie, 9 to 7, third. Time, 1:16 4-5 Time, 1:16 4-5 The adjournment of the Senate was in honor of the Sith birthday of Samuel the homesickness, pass a lot of laws and

then are niggardly about paying our offi-cers to execute them. Talk about lasthonor of the soin articles to American Fed-eration of Labor. Early in the day Ben-ator Dockery offered the resolution that adjournment be in Gompers' honer. This ness! Has the increased salary made our judges lazy? Our solicitors ought to be was passed without opposition. At adjournme matter,

dockets.

reading, 33 to 11.

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Beware of Frequent Costs. A succession of colds or a protracted cold is almost certain to and in chroni-catarrh, from which few persons ever wholly recorer. Give every cold the at-tiention it disserves and you may cyclid this disagreeable disease. How can you cure a cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recom-mended. Mrs. M. White, of Butter, Venn., mays. "Several years are I was bothered mays. "Several years ago. I was a with my throat and lungs. Some me of Chamberiain's Gough Ren bersan using R and R relieved me Now my throat and lungs are so well." For each by W. L. Hand me at W. L. Hand & Ca.

The purchasers stated to-night that they had nothing for publication as to the future of the mine.

Durbam Traction Magnate Wants Remedy For the Much-Suing Evil Special to The Observer. Durham, Jan. 27 .- A bill based

upon the practices of ambulance-chasers and grave-rats is being prepared for introduction into the Gen-

eral Assembly, and to that end Col. Dick Wright, head of the Durham Traction Company, is sending out a rather spley letter to the manufacrather splöy letter to the manufac-turing interests of the State. Several hundred copies of the let-ter were mailed to-day. Mr. Wright's business has been such a choice graz-by her brother-in-law. Mr. Paul Kitchin. The box on the right was occupied by Mr. Cheshire Webb, of Hillsboro, and his guests." ing for the "sue-the-company" law-yer that he feels very deeply in the

matter, having been made the de-fendant in not a few pauper actions against him that had no show of win-

ning but were made a source of constant worry. It is hoped through this circular letter to stir up a sentiment among moneyed men whereby they may have some safeguard from in-discriminate damage suits, many of them without a suggestion of merit and utterly unable to stand the judicial test. The letter is to form the text of the hill, and it is not unlikely that it will be introduced by a layman rather than a lawyer, though the move has many attorneys behind it.

FARMER DRINKS LAUDANUM.

Mixture of Horse-Swapping and Whiskey Puts Cabarrus Tiller of Soil in Frame of Mind to Die-Saved by His Friends and Doctors. Special to The Observer.

Concord, Jan. 27 .- Thomas Evans, a Cabarrus farmer and machinist, 45 years of age, created considerable excitement about 11 o'clock to-day when he swallowed the contents of

everal isodanum bottles and became drowsy under its strong influence while in the rear of the grocery store lieve the congested condition of the coust Senator Ray offered an amendment to strike to surfac out," \$30 per week" and insert "ten dollars per day." The amend-ment was lost. The bill then passed final an attempt to end his life, friends at once called in several physicians, who applied the stomach pump and soon relieved the man of the deadly drug, resuscitating him to an almost nor-

mal condition. Evans came to the city yesterday and got mixed up with a crowd of court-week horse-traders, making a "wwap," in which he was badly worsted. He then began drinking

nd was haled before the police pus tice this morning and fined for his night of hilarity. There is no other reason assigned for the rash deed.

audience last night was shown the applause. The world's n by most WRIGHT AFTER THE SHYSTER. light to hear her. Charlotte, N. C. Write for Mantel Catalogue.

artiste and her appearance proved a social event. The scene in the Academy of Music was a brilliant one.

box on the left was occupied by Mrs. W. W. Klitchin and her guests, the

LAURANT IS GOOD.

Hardened Wonder-Watchers, Causing Them Frequently to Sit Up and Take Nourishment.

Quite an enthulastic audience witpessed the performance of Laurant, the magician and illusionist at the Academy last night. He performed tricks that have never been seen in this city before and kept the audience mystified from start to finish. easily one of the most accomplished masters of the magical art who have ever visited the city. This performance was divided into three acts, The first was devoted to sleight of hand the second to Oriental magic and the third, the crowning climax of the evening, to the casket illusion. The consummation of the latter left the spectators almost with open mouths, so startled were they when the ma-gician at whom they were intently gazing on the stage suddenly appear-ed from among the audience. The

performance throughout was charac-terized by originality in conception and bewildering skill in execution. The evening was most pleasantly spent.



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