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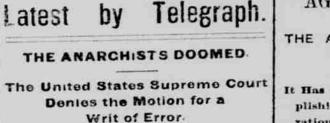
TRIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W. - Meets every alternat-Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Translett brothers are respectfully in-vited to attend. F. E. White, Master Workman; R. A. taite, For journ; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morris, Recorder.

CASS CAMP NO, 332, MODERN WOODMRN d ay evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcower, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W. C. Willetts, Cherk.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The supreme court of the United States has denied the motion for a writ of error in the anarchist case. The decision, delivered by Chief Justice Waite, was that of the full bench, and occupied thirty-seven minutes in rapid reading. In short, the supreme

D. A. CAMPBELL | court of the United States holds that the statutes and constitutional laws of the state of Illinois as to the qualification of jurors and the alleged coercion of detendants to testify against themselves are the same as those of the United States. The Herr Most letter and other points brought up in argument by counsel for defendents were ruled out on the ground that they had not been mentioned in the courts below. There seemed to be no

CASS LODG: No. 148, 1 O. O. F. Meets Cevery Thesiday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. doubt in the mind of this court about cautions were taken to keep out of the room the crowd assembled. Only enough to comfortably till the room were admitted, while the overflow filled the corridors almost to the chambers of the senate[and house of representatives. The excitement was intense, though no

one seemed to doubt the result. J. Ran dolph Tucker, for the defendants, was the only attorney engaged in the case who was at the bar when the decision was read. The gravity of the question involved, and importance of the decision to be delivered, was plainly marked on

every countenance on the bench when Sergt Major, began reading. At times he repeated.

AGAINST THE WORLD. THE ANGLO-SAXON RACE AND ITS GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

It Has Contributed More Toward Accomplishing the Results of Modern Civilization Than All the Other Races-Why This Is True.

Plattsmonth Daily

The Anglo-Saxon race, with its co-operative Celtic branches, may be pardoned for being a little selfcomplacent and egotistical. It is younger in its career than any other Eupean race, and during many centuries it lacked the territorial advantages possessed by its rivals, and it still lacks their advantages in population. Yet it has accomplished more in the chief exploits that go to make up national greatness, and contributed more to the achievements of modern civilization than all the other races combined. It has given a uni- HOW "HAND PAINTING" IS DONE. form language to more than 100,000,000 of people, a language enviceed by a literature which, upon the whole, from Chaucer to Herbert Spencer, in science, philosophy, history, law, poetry, romance and criticism, rivals, if other modern nations of Continental Europe. This declaration may cause an Italian, a Frenchman, a German, or a dweller upon the Iberian peninsula to stand aghast; but we know the literature of those people better than they know Anglo-Saxon literature. It ventions that add to the comfort and convenience of modern society. Obliterate the effects of its mechanical and scientific devices from the face of modern civilization, and the world would seem to fall into almost mediaval simplicity in a single day. Even but credited to continental Europe as its almost solitary great contribution to the inventive arts that have influenced modern civilization favorably, owes its chief utility to the devices of Anglo-Saxons.

AGAINST THE WORLD.

Finally, the Anglo-Saxon countries count their wealth in comparison with the combined wealth of all other countries that are intelligent enough to count statistically, and if the balance be not in their favor the estimate will be so nearly equal that it would be hard to tell to which side the preponderance inclines. In almost everything that speaks of achievement save the musical and fine arts, it is the Anglo-Saxon race against the world, and in most practical things it is the Anglo-Saxon race alone, and there is no competitor. Why is this true?

If we trace the growth of Anglo-Saxon civilization we find the answer to this question. The race advances more rapidly than other races, because it makes use of better

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Crush not a flower of faith or hope That in another's hear: may rise, But let the perfumed petals ope And waft their incense to the skies.

Say not "'tis vain" of any dream, Or fancy of the human brain, For out of it some lofty scheme May ripen into golden grain.

Laugh not to scorn the humblest plan A brother may have formed for good, For angels deeper see than man-It may be wise when understood.

Say not to any careworn heart: "You ne'er will reach the goal you seek," But act the kinder, nobler part-Give strength and courage to the weak.

Say not of any neighbor's field: "He's planted where he should have sown;" For God is patient, and the yield, Though rich or poor, is all his own.

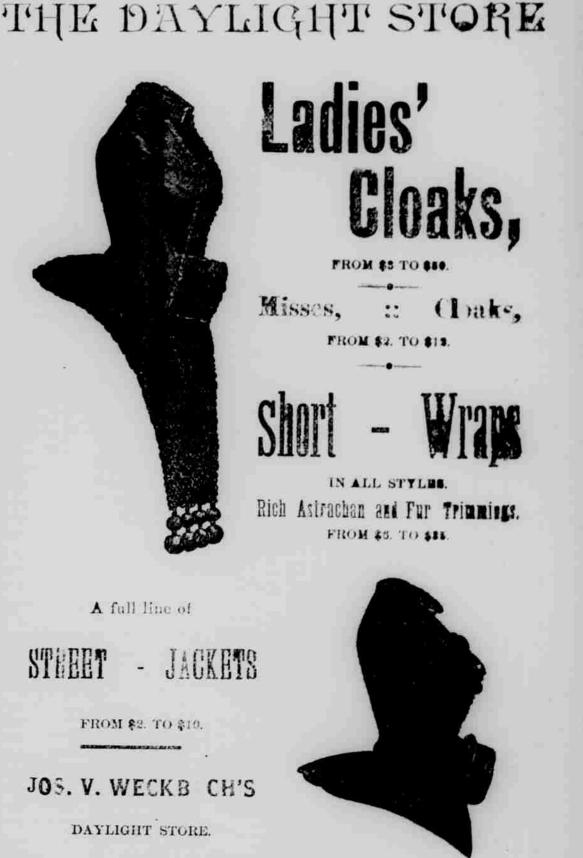
-Belle Bush in New York Graphic,

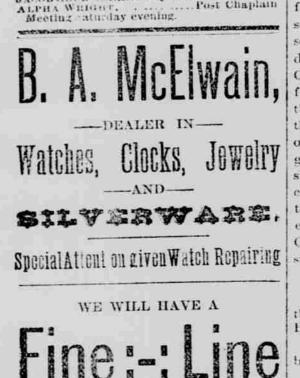
Preparation of Fancy Articles for the Holiday Trade-An Inside View. One of the signs that the artist is abroad in

the land is the passion for "hand painted" it does not surpass, the literature of all the things among the Philistines that the artist himself is far from sharing. "Hand painted?" said one the other day to a young woman who was boasting of a new fan. "That is reason enough for supposing it is very bad." And no wonder, when one comes to know how this "hand painting" is done and paid has contributed nearly all the important in- for (wonder who are the people who paint with their feet). An advertisement appeared in a morning paper the other day asking artists who were accustomed to decorative work and wanted employment to come to a certain down town address, where fancy articles are being prepared for the holiday the art of printing, a Chinese art originally, trade. The Observer is not a painter, but he went to see how it fared with those that were.

Ye gods and little fishes! He saw, if people can be supposed to fare at all who paint cards for a cent apiece and elaborately decorate calendars for twenty cents. It is impossible to see how people can subsist on their carnings at these figures, and probably most of them only in this way eke out an income derived from some other source. Of course it is the shoals of young people with little accomplishments of this sort, who are living by other means, that have driven the prices of this work so terribly low, and this is very hard on the people who are depending upon it for a living.

The people who had advertised for painters secmed a fairly decent couple, a man and his wife, and the woman began in a deprecating way when the Observer asked about the work by saying the prices were not very large. She told afterward how the large firm whom they worked for had said that the cost of the





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Liverpool&London & Globe-Eng "

North British & Mercantile-Eng "

Springfield F. & M. Springfield, "

fattered and going back reread whole sentences. The faces of the other seven justices were turned to the floor during nearly all of the entire delivery. Occasionally Justice Wait took his eyes from the paper, looked the audience in the face and gave emphasis to points in the decision which marked the outline of his intentious and showed what had guided the bench in reaching its conclu sion. Not a word was uttered in the court room, audibly, about the case, at the conclusion of the decision, but general satisfaction is expressed outside. Opinion is about equally disided on the subject of commutation of sentence.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Geo Francis Train was banqueted by the Omaha city council at the Paxton House yesterday afternoon.

The Omaha base ball association have ought the Oshkosh nine.

A fire at Bancroft Nebraska destroyed the barn of F. F. Barber. Loss \$2000.

The Union job printers of St. Louis have struck for an increase of \$1 per week.

A Nation of Cowards.

"Thugism is on the increase," said an offi-cer, "and there is but little fairness shown in fights nowadays. I don't know exactly to what to attribute it, but it is a fact that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred where arrests are made by the police the complainant or the man who gets the worst of it de clares that the other fellow took him unaware. When I was a boy if one person had anything against another he went up to him and 'cussed' him and dared him to take off his coat and have a square rough and tumble fight. Then the bystanders would form a ring and by preventing anybody from inter-foring would see that the best man would win. "But it is different now. If a man has anything in the way of a score to settle with you he walks up alongside of you and hits you on the jugular vein or over the eye with is fist, a sandbag or a pair of brass knuckles or slungshot, and stretches you on the pavement. Men come into the Central station every day and night with cut heads and faces and say they were knocked out without provo cation and before they could even get in position to defend themselves. Here is a nice question for philosophers: Are we getting to

be a nation of cowards? This kind of fighting certainly argues to me that we are. Saloon keepers and their bartenders do a good deal of this one sided slugging. They usually have a billy or a soda water bottle handy, and when a man comes in drunk without money and makes himself disagreeable, they crack away at his head, knock him down and drag him out to the sidewalk. A bartender sai i to me last night: 'I take no chances. If a man comes in here and gets to monkeying or makes a nuisance of himself I am not going out from behind the bar to put him out and run the risk of getting done up. I take a bottle and hit him once, and then I have no trouble getting rid of him."-Kansas City 3,117,100 Journal.

Soldiers' Heart Disease.

The military doctors account for the prevalonce of diseases of the heart in the French army as arising from the fatiguing duties im-1,245,460 posed on recruits, at an age when, generally. the development of the body is not in har-Total Assets, \$42.115,774 mony with that of the heart, but either in advance of it or behind it. In the latter case there is hypertrophy of growth, in the former insufficiency.-Chicago News.

agencies for promoting the interests of society than its rivals and cultivates a more stolid spirit of self dependence. From the reign of the earlier English kings down to the American revolution, and following through all the earlier and later years of our own republic, there has been a persistent and an almost intermittent contest in favor of personal independence and the right to inaugurate, carry forward and control per-sonal affairs without let or hindrance from superior authority. The traits implied in this contest have not found their most adequate expression in England. The emanciation of Englishmen, struggling to obtain a firm foothold among the continually crumbling debris of feudal institutions, has been a slow process. But it has been continuous, and in all Anglo-Saxon communities the individual and society have long been the first objects of consideration, the government being held only as their dependent and servant. The former lead, and the latter, through its official representatives, whether hereditary or chosen, is only expected to follow and sustain.-William Nelson Black in New York Sun.

A Phenomenal Whistler.

A "lady whistler" is one of the many products of a deplorable craze, but her domain is now invaded by a phenomenal creature, who will probably eclipse this bright particular star of the musical firmament. The new comer is described as Signor Cesar Garcy Cambia, an ex-officer of the Spanish army, and will shortly commence a professional concert tour. This gentleman, in the sight of the audience, cuts off a portion of a hollow bamboo, and after puncturing it with four holes produces therewith (to quote the words of a writer in a weekly journal) "all the melody one is accustomed to hear extracted from a flute itself. with the touch of a true artist .- Musical Herald.

The English Postal Telegraph.

The gross returns from the English postal telegraph system last year were, in American money, \$9,874,260, which was \$1,857,770 less than the expenditures, but the government paid \$1,630,085 interest on the telegraph indebtedness, and franked for its own service nessages amounting to \$134,985, and lost about \$1,000,000 from the press and other sources where exceptionally low rates were made and contracts entered into. It is seen, therefore, that the English postal telegraph system, exclusive of the interest on the bonds created to pay for the lines, is a very paying investment,-London Cor. Ohio State Journal.

Fifty railroad ties, each eight feet in length and six by ten inches thick, were cut from one pine tree of Dooly county, Ga.

How Absinthe is Taken. The French absinthe drinker takes a goblet full of cold water-not necessarily iced, though preferably so-and adds to it, drop by drop, just enough of the liquor to give it a very light green tinge. Wherever the light strikes the mixture the most lovely opaline inc, are seen, and there is no sight so lovely to the eve of the confirmed absinthe drinker. A sipof the fluid leaves in the mouth the most delightful after taste, much like anisette, only wanting in the flat taste, which rould come from diluting that liqueur. There is, too, an added flavor, unlike anything else in the world. So prepared, absintho makes a refreshing and exhilarating drink, most grateful to the palate, but wee be unto him who yields too continuously to what seems a harmless indulgence. Enjoyed too often the peculiar taste of absinthe comes a necessity, and long continued indulgence in the minute doses has a constitutional effect on the nervous system, if pessi ble, more horrible and certainly more incurable than that of whisky. Paralysis and paisy are among the results of the habit, now the bartender is satisfied with h and it often induces insanity.-New York the stakes."-New York Evening Sun. Commercial Advertiser.

goods must be still further reduced, and how her husband had cut down everybody but the painters. "He didn't see how he could make them work may cheaper." Specimens of the work were shown, and some of it was pitifully good-not as good generally as the bet-ter sorts of printed work, but evidently done with the desire to be as artistic as was pos-sible under the conditions.-New York Graphic.

Artemas Ward's Practical Joke. At one time a neighbor, Deacon H., dis-

covered a cow in the corn. He arove her out and back to the pasture, but in a short time he again heard the tinkling of her bell in the corn field. The good deacon proceeded to the place and rapidly followed the sound of the bell, but it seemed that the cow intended to remain this time in spite of the old man's efforis to get her out. Up one row and down another the deacen ran, but could not overtake the frisky animal. Nearly breathless with his exertions, he stopped and, wiping the perspiration from his face, exclaimed: "By gum, that critter'll spile this hull ater

Suddenly the bell ceared its tinkling and a moment later the lank, gawky form of "Charlie" Browne emerged from the corn stalks.

"Deacou, I see you chasin' that red cow this mornin' and s'pose you was tryin' to git the bell off her. I've got it and have been huntin' for you for more'n half an hour." In after years he was still fond of such pranks. Even in San Francisco, New York and London he had to "let out," as he expressed it, now and then.-Frank H. Gerry in Detroit Free Press.

Free Water for the Public.

London has a Drinking Fountain and Cattle Trough association, which provides a free supply of water for man and beast in the ublic streets. It is estimated that the troughs and fountains are used by not less than 250,000,000 drinkers every year.— Brooklyn Eagle.

Tricks in New York Barrooms.

"Some of the saloon tricks are very ingenious and amusing," said a Broadway bartender. "Most people practice them merely for the fun of the thing, but not a few exercise their ingenuity for the sake of winning bets. A man came in here the other night and had some whisky. He drained the glass containing the water and turned it upside down on the counter. A few drops of water remained in the glass. The man offered to bet any one a V that he couldn't guess the number of drops left in the glass. Several bystanders, who thought they could count the drops, backed their opinions. The man overed all the bets. The guesses were all the way from three to eight drops. When the money was all up the man took the glass and walked over to one of the mirrors. With a quick, nervous movement, that made the water scatter, he threw the contents of the glazs against the mirror. The men who made the guesses gazed with astonishment and disgust, for there on the surface of the mirror were at least 200 distinct drops of water.

"I was once taken in myself by one of these tricks. A green looking fellow bought a cigar and asked for a light. He pretended to be used to the wooden lighters, and laughed at me when I pointed to the spirit lamp and the wire stoppers. 'Never mind,' said he. 'I'll light it with this,' and he pulled out a crisp \$50 note. "I never like to be bluffed, so dared him to

do it. 'I'll bet you a bottle of wine,' he replied. 'Do you hear me speak?

"'Yes,' said I, 'it's a go.' "I don't know how he rolled that bill, but he lit his cigar without burning more than a sixteenth of an inch off the one end.

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