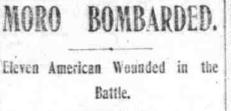


Station .



A good lady, a neighbor and friend, bought one of my books and expressed her pleasure at its persuasal, but found one fault that did not harmonize with her Hebrew feelings, for she is a Jewess. In two places she found a sportice anecdote that reflected upon some of her people, but they were too good to be suppressed, and would have been told on Gentiles as well. My respect for the Jews has been too often expressed in my letters to be questioned. It is not mere respect, bur it is wonder and admiration. I rejoke with them that the ages of persecution have missed and that they can now worship God according to their conscience and the faith of their fathers. Their uncestors appeared at the very dawn of creation. They have been broken up and scuttered time and again, but have preserved their sacred literature and customs and religion and have outlived every mation that oppressed them. They have had no king nor ruler nor political head, and have been scattered among all climes and peoples. but have nover lost their nationality nor mixed their blood with any other people. They have for centuries struggled against the Egyptians, Syrians and Romans, and survived them all. They were in later centuries prescribed by the Catholics of Spain; the Protestants of Norway, while their persecutors many the songs of the Psalmists and taught the wisdom of their prophets. We rejoice that their deliverance from persecution came along with that of our own when we proclaimed religious liberty and civil equality to all who made America their bound. I have hong admired that people, who have excelled in domestic virtue, in obedience to law, whose Sixty dead Moros were found inside children honor and obey their par-ents. Rarely smoor them are found convicts or criminals or drunkarily or sulcides, or divorced men or women. Their asmes seldom appear on the night. dockets of the courts. And yet they are patriots when patriots are wanted. Koseiusko had no braver troops than the Polish Jews who followed his banner, and if I had to name the most faithful soldier 1 ever saw in our civil war I would name Jonas of our town of Romo, a Jow who never shirked a duty or availed a battle or loitered on a march. We have and forgotten how he came to time after a long day's march from Chleabominy to Rapidan, and when the coloniel said, "Mr. Jonns, where is your company?" the tired soldier cause to a salute and sold. "I ish der komp'ny." That Jonns was an uncleto Israel Jonas, who all Atlanta knows, His wife died about a year ago, leavand who is now prominent in New York commercial circles. With great reversace do I recall our own Judan B. Benjamin, our secretary of war, and on whom Mr. Davis leaned for counsel more than upon any member of his cabinet. He was a very great man, or he could not have gone to England and worked his way unalfied, to the very top of the English bar, and within eight years be appointed queen s counsel over the most learned members of the profession. I have not forgotten the perfect loveliness of the Jewess Rebecca in Scott's story of lyanhoe. You may find broken yows and separations and elopements in fact and in fiction, but not among the lows. They are in every town and city and are more of an example than a menace to our people and our institutions. Their names are found responding to every charity, and I moticed that the university fund was materially aided by their illocrality, and I could not help wondering now much our Christian people would have given to aid some great Jewish school or charity. I would like to write more about these Hebrew's, for, as St. Paul said to the Romans, "with then, was committed the oracles of God." But I am not well today, and must defer to a more propitious season. In my last letter I made at ----that must be corrected. If said that there were but rea months until all Caesar and Augustus Caesary put in two more and named them July and and August. Somehow I have had that impression all my mature life, and strange to say, I was, corrected a few days ago by my good friend Gaesoti, a mulatio merchant of our town, whe is well educated and a student of anclent listory. He wrote me a respect ful lottes and said that Numn; a Roman emperar, who resigned two hundred and fifty years before the Caesars, pai in January and February for the two months, and the Cassars only changed the names of OginUbes and Sextlier (the fifth and nixth) to July and August. So I make the correction with pleasure and give the credit to friend Gausett .- Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.



Chatham

## PERSHING'S FORCES TAKE BACOLOD.

The floros Were Strongly Fortified and Defended the Place Desperately.

Manila, By Cable .- The investment of Bacolod which was captured by Captain Pershing's forces, after a fight in which a hundred Moros were killed. occupied three days. The final assault was made at noon Wednesday. Desperate fighting took place inside the forts, Seven cannon were captured and eleven Americans were wounded. a few of them seriously. It is probable that all the Americans will recover. The column approached Bacolod early on Monday and found new forts, which had been a year under construction, flying battle flags. The Moros did not wait to be attacked, but fired a volley. which wounded two Americans. Cap tain Pershing then decided to bombard the fortification, and Gatley's batterles took up positions and shelled the fort# and works until Wednesday morning, the infantry and cavalry supporting the attack. Many of the Moros left the forts on Monday and Tuesday nights. and escaped in bosts on the lake. The assault on Wednesday was carefully prepared. The column carried forward a bamheo bridge, on which the troops crossed the most under fire and afterwards scaled the walls. The lighting inside the forts was most desperate. the walls and 40 were killed in the treaches. The whereabouts of the Sultan of Bacolog is not known. He is believed to have escaped Monday

#### Murder at Buffalo,

Boffola, Special -- A shooting affair in which a 9 year-old boy was killed and a woman mortally wounded, an attempted murder, two saidles and two attempts at snicide that may result fatally, occurred in this city. - Joseph Kwaitkowski; 51 years old, a represontative Polish citizen, is locked up at police headquarters, charged with shooting his landlady and killing his OWD. s-year-old hoy, Kwnitkowski formerly conducted an extensive bus ness in one of the markets of the city ing two children. Since the death of his wife, business difficulties drove him to drink. For the last four manths he has lived in rooms at 190 Coit street. The owner of the house, Mrs. Tekla Winski, her husband and the children, occupied the tear part of the huilding. The children of the two familles were constantly quarreling. Sunday night Kwaitkowski returned home and found the children in the usual turmoil, Mr. Wolinski informed him that he would have to move. whereupon Kwaitkowski drew a revolver and hegan firing, backing out of the house as he did an. Mrs. Wolfnski followed the infuriated Pole and grappled with him. He painted thes revolver at her breast and fired. She fell to the ground, mortally wounded. Kwaitkowski fired several more shets. one of them striking his own 9-year old son. Peter killing him instantly. A large crowd quickly gathered and Kwaitkowski retreated into the house. locking and barricading the door behind him, Then began a lively excharge of shuts through the windows between the policemen who had gatoered, and Kwaitkowski which contisued with the latter exhausted his ammunition when the officies battered down the loor and captured him. George Denning, 55 years old, had been separated from his wife for some time, He called upon her and tried to induce her to resume martial relations. She refused. He drew a revolver and fired. She feil to the floor in a faint, and believing that he had killed her, Demning ran away. His body was found later in the evening is a Salvation Army lodging house. He had taken poison.

N.P.MERGERDECLARED VOID A GUN BURSTS ON THE IOWA Newsy Items Gleaned From Murphy to Manteo. 

PITTSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

The revenue officers are pushing things rather lively in Ducham county here of late. About the same time a posse from Alamance equaty invaded Durham and picked up three ilicit plants in the northern part of the county, near Little river, in the South Lowell section. They were within two miles of each other and "all were in operation. One man, a negro by the name of John Butler, was arrested at one of the stills and taken [ wk to Alsmance county. The three plants were destroyed and a large quantity of beer, low wines etc., were destroyed. A white man by the name of Sandy Hopkins, was found at one of the stills and when the officers came up he ran. They ared several times and finally Hopkins fell and feigning that he fainted escaped being arrested, as the officers did not have time to "doctor" a prisoner before taking him away.

A telephone message from Lexington stated that at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday might six freight cars at that place were domolished and a conductor painfully injured as a result of a collision between freight trains Nos. 81 and 82. No. SI was on the main line at Lexington, Nr. 82, coming from the south, couldn't make the air brakes work properly and was unable to check itself on the steep down grade. This was responsible for the accident. The engine of No. 82 "stde-wiped" No. 81, splintering the six freight cars, three of which were filled with cotton mill machnery, The main line was covered with debris but traffic was not blocked as the other trains passed the wreck on the siding.

Asheville's strike situation became somewhat clarified Tuesday through the decision of the carpenters to go to work on those buildings which they had abandoned because of the presence of the painters, who were not in good standing with the Building Trades Council, and therefore held no card from that organization. This conclusory more may have the effect of light the chasm between local capital and labor for the present, but it is feared that this state of armed neutiality will only exist until May 3. when the various crafts will ask the ontractors for the observance of an ight-hour day. An election in Greenville Tuesday on the question of issuing \$5,000 bonds or improvements and \$10,000 for graded schools resulted as follows: Total registered vote 244, number cast for bonds 187, against bonds 12, not voting 45, making a majority over the vote necessary for bonds 64, and a majority over all votes of 30. The entire board of school trustees was congraiulated by the citizens in a mass-meeting and were elected without opposition. In attempting to beard an outgoing train which was moving at a slow tate of speed from under the passenger shed in Wilmington, J. Carl Paddison; aged 27, and a son of A. H. Paddison, of Winnington, fell under the wheels of General Manager Kenley's private cur, which was attached to the train Monday afternoon, and was instantly killed. His body was terribly mangled and cut almost in haif. Miss Mary Barnett, who is employd in the American Manufacturing Company's overall factory at Greensboro, attempted to commit suicide Monday night by taking an overdose of laudanum. Her life was saved by the prempt and efficient action of a physician, and it is said that the young woman will suffer no ill effects. A love affair is said to have been the cause of the rash act. Ten thousand follars worth of bonds were sold at Laurinburg Tuesday for the purpose of installing an electric light plant at that place. The bonds were bought by F. M. Stafford & Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and were sold at par with a premium approximating \$285. The contrast for the work has been let and the plant will be installed at the earliest possible moment. a dry kiln filled with hamiter, belonging to Mr. Monroe Putham, of Shelby, was burned Monday near the Belmont Cotton Mills at that place. He had almost completed a nice cottage and it was only by hard work that it was saved from the flames. The Supreme Court at Raleigh affirms the scatence of Edward L. Diley. and he must now begin his fwenty years in the pestientiary for killing Hotel Clerk Hollingsworth, at Fayetteville. the tonowing companies were incorporated in the Secretary of State's office last week. The Star Machine Company, of Star, Montgomery county, capital \$16,000, John Jenkins main stockholder; the Raleigh Coca-Cola Bottling Company, of Raleigh, capital \$4,000, J. B. Harrison, Greensboro, and R. N. Poindexter, incorporators; the Southern States Lyceum Company, of Winston, to present entertainments. and dramatic productions, capital \$5,incorporatos, F. J. Gaither, S. B. and M. D. Wheeter.

# Northern Securities Company Enjoines | Three Men Killed and Five Injured by

Observer.

by Federal Court of Appeals. a Terrific Explosion.

THE OPINION A UNANIMOUS ONE WARSHIP'S DECKS BADLY TORN

The Company Held to Be a Combination in Restraint of Trade Through Owning Controlling Interest in Parallel Lines, Thus Preventing Any Competition-Case Goes to Supreme Court.

St. Paul, Minn.-The position of the United States Government in the suit brought against the Northern Securities Company, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway: and individual officials and directors of those companies, was sustained in the deci-Cirsuit Court of Appeals in this city. The case was originally brought in the United States District Court here,

decision of the case in every manner possible

The taking of testimony in this city and in New York City lasted several weeks, and the arguments in St. Louis before Circuit Judges Caldwell, Sanhorp. Thaver and Van Devanter took. several days. The decision of the court was written by Judge Theyer, and was filed in this city, where the original concurred in the conclusions. A formal decree was filed, in accordance with the decision handed down, by Judge Thuyer. The decree of the court is to the fol-

lowing effect: "That the stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Companies. now held by the Securities Company. was acquired in virtue of a combination among the defendants, in restraint of trade and commerce among the several States, such as the Anti-Trust act denounces as illegal. The Securitles Company is enjoined from acquiring or attempting to acquire further stock of either of said companies, and from voting such stock at any meeting of the stockholders of either of said rallroad companies, or exercising or attempting to exercise any control, direction or supervision or influence over the acts of said companies, or either of them, by virtue of its holding such

Three Large Pieces of Steel Hurled Upon the Seamen at Mess, With Awful Results-Accident Occurred in the Gulf, Off Pensacola, Florida, While Vessel Was at Target Practice.

Pensacola, Fla.-A disastrous explodon occurred on the battleship lowid while the vessel was at target practice in the gulf. The forward port twelve-lifeh gun burst from the premature explosion of a shell, twelve feet of the piece outside the turret being sion handed down in the United States demolished. Three men were killed and five injured, two seriously.

The killed are: First Class Seaman Kiele, Ordinary Seaman Percell and but under a special net of Congress was | Gunner's Mate Berry. The injured are: taken at once to the Court of Appeals, First Class Seaman Gaught, Ordinary Seamen Thursdale, Brown, Mansdale which was to expedite the hearing and and Puducker.

These men were on the second, or gun, deck, at mess. Three pieces of the exploded gun, each weighing over a ton, passed downward through the spar deck, falling upon them. The heavy missiles after passing

through the gun dock, continued down to the third deck, where they came in contact with the atmoved deck. heavy steel brought them to a stop. action was instituted. An appeal to saving the engineers and firemen who the United States Supreme Court will were at work below. Although the apbe taken immediately. All four judges her decks were covered with men no one there was seriously injured.

The explosion occurred just as the mess call had been souded. Firlug was o have ceased after that shot. The

cange had been set, and the lowa was steaming along at a speed of twelve knots an hour when Lieutenant Reed. in charge of the forward twelve-inch furret, gave orders to load and fire. The time fuse was cut for the range the piece charged, breech closed, and he word given to life.

Following the report of the gun there eas a smothered poise as the shell exploded midway in the gun, and pleces of the bursted gun and shell were scattered broadcast. Three great holes were torn through the deck. Those who were below hurried to the deck. some budly hurt, while, lying on the floor, crushed almost beyond recognition, were the three unfortunate men. The Massachusetts, six miles distant, was signalled for aid, and one of the utters put off with the surgrous and

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### LABOR WORLD.

- San Francisco, Col., brich workers have organized a union.
- There is now not a non-union press man in Indhampolis, 1nd.
- Teamsters and only drivers at Indhus. apoils, Ind., will organize. There is a great dearth of founds help.
- at all the hotels at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mill workers at Atchison, Ean., have, struck for an increase in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.80 a day.
- Toronto, Can., tailors will strike unless granted a demand for a ten per cent, increase in wages.
- Woolen wenvers at Waco, Texas, will strike if their demand for an increase in wages is not met.
- Chinese to the number of 13,000 are employed in various trades and occupations in Honoluis, Hawali.
- Leather workers at Davis, W. Va., have been granted a voluniary increase in wages of ten cents a day.
- Fruit workers and pickers in the Santa Clara Valley have formed an organization at San Jose, Cal.
- Demands of union masons at Newport. R. L. for fifty cents an hour for an eight-hour-day have been granted. Superior (Wist) team owners are or-
- ganizing a union to domand affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.
- Springfield (Mass.) union painters and paperhangers have presented demands for an increase in pay from \$2.59 th \$3 a day.
- A strike of miners at Birmont, Ma, has been declared because of a refusal of the operators to sign up the uniform day scale.
- Agitation Is on foot in Germany against Chinese labor in Samon, where the first ship load of Chinese coolies has arrived.

'It is expected that a wage ceale will shortly be put before the employers by the truck and bag workers at Sau Francisco, Cal.

# WATCH SMALL AS A NICKEL.

#### Triumph Scored by an American Maker of Chronometers.

The smallest watch yet turned out in this country has just been put on. the market, although few are on sale yet. The new watch is the size of a -cent piece.

The smallest watch which American watch factories had hitherto succeeded in making had been as big as a quare ter, so the new watch is looked upon as marking a distinct advance in the industry in this country, where watches have only been made for a little more than half a century. Watchmakers also regard it as indicating that the time is not far distant Americans will soon overtake the old world's watchmakers, the Swiss, in turning out watches of minute size. The Swiss still make a watch smaller than the Americans, but the watch just put on the market here by both. the Waltham and the Elgin companies. the two largest watchmaking concerns in this country, will have the advantage over the Swiss watches that all the other watches made here have possessed, namely, that of being turned out in quantity. Under American methods the daily autput in one factory is 2,500 a day. The new watch is the result of months of patient endeavor by the watchmakers and machinists. For every new sized watch designed new machines have to be made, and as the size of the watch is reduced, by so much more must these machines be made more delicate.

Football in Japan.

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Among the many things that Japan borrowed from China was football, said to have been introduced as early as the middle of the seventh century. The Emperor Tobal II was an expert player and got up a club at his palace. Considering how averse most Orientals are to hard work and vigorous exercise, it may be supposed - that the game was very different from ours. Nevertheless the Japanese form seems to have been popular, and we may trace the beginning of profescourt, of whom it is told that in a fcotball.

#### Two Burned to Death.

Indianapolls, Special .- Nathua Morris, one of the best known attorneys of Indiana, and Frank Huas, the 12-years old son of Dr. Jos. Hags, were barned to death Sunday, and Mrs. Jos. Haas. Miss Bolie Hans, Miss Rose Hans, Louis Hans and Grace Lemon, a governors, were injured more or loss re-riously. The residence of Dr. Jos. Hans was nearly burned to the ground.

## Demands of Textile Workers.

Philadelphia, Special .- Union textile workers of this city assembled in convention Sanday, for the purpose of formulating demands to be presented to the operators. The convention adjourned at night after adopting a resolution demanding a 55-hour week, dating from June 1, leaving the wage question for future consideration. Time and half time will be asked for all work done in excess of the 55 hours. A sionalism to an emperor and his committee was appointed to present the demands to the manufacturers who the of pavercy they earned a little will also be informed that a strike will extra money by teaching the art of follow their refusal to accept the proposition.

The commencement at Peace Institute will be held May 17-20. Rev. Dr. W. Smith, of Greensboro, £., will preach the sermon Sunday, May 17th. Rev. Frank Stringfellow will lecture Tuesday night, and the concert will be Wednesday.

"The Northern Pacific and Great Northern Companies, respectively, their officers directors and agents, are enjoined from permitting such stock to be voted by the Northern Securities Company or any of its agents or allies on its behalf at any corporate election for directors or officers of either of said companies, and from paying any dividends to the Securities Company on account of said stock, or permitting or suffering the Securities Company to exercise any control whatsoever over the corporate acts of said companies,

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or to direct the policy of either. "Finally, the Sceurities Company is permitted to return and transfer to the stockholders of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Companies any and all shares of stock of these companies which it may have received from such stockholders in exchange for its own stock, or to make such transfer and assignment to sluch p erson or persons as are now the holders and owners of its own stock originally ssued in exchange for the stock of sald companies." 122

#### J. P. MOEGAN'S VIEW.

The Decision Will Have No Effect on Rallroad Enterprise.

New York City .- In Wall Street the decision caused a momentary drep in prices, but large interests at once gave support and announced that the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court. Leaders of the merger movement profess to believe that they will win there.

In an Interview former Attorney-Ceneral John W. Griggs, who appeared for the defendants at St. Louis, deelared the Court's decision revolutionary and pointed out the great effect it would have on deals of similar characer already established, such as the Pennsylvania's control of Baltimore and Ohio, the United States Steel Corporation's control of constituent com-

pandes, el Mr. J. P. Morgan salā regarding the derfision:

"The quotion of the right of two or more railroads to be operated by a helding company will be taken to the United States Supreme Court in Washjogton. Instead of Rinking upon the decision of the Court as a blow to rallroad enterprise, 1 should say that the reverse is the case. Capital all over the country is anxious to know its rights in the matter of railroad construction and operation. Railroad men want to know where they stand. "The decision is just one step closer

to a decision from the United States Sepreme Court which shall be final. for, even if the Northern Securities had won, the Government's attorneys would have probably have appealed.

"The question was of such importance that an appeal was assured, not matter who won. These facts are plain, Borh ratiroads held by the Northern Cocucities Company still exist and are doing a godd business.

"When raphroad men know exactly how the law is to be interpreted, they will probably find good ways to see that properties are operated econom-leafly and profitably."

assistants. The wounded men were aken to the hospital and their injuries The dead were brought to lressed. Pensacola.

Some officers assert that the exploion was caused by a defective shell. and others think that the frequent firing of the pieces at Culebra during the winter added to the work done here luring the last ten days, so straiped the piece that the force of the charge surst the gun.

#### ONE HUNDRED MOROS KILLED. Pershing's Column Wins Hard Battle With Dattos' Forces.

Manila, - Captain Pershing's force aptured Bacolod, Island of Mindanao, illing 100 Moros and wounding many Only three Americans were titers. wounded.

Pershing's force consisted of Shaw's pattalion of the Twenty-seventh Infanry, Kilpatrick's troop of the Fifteenth avalry and McNair's battery.

Pershing was surveying the west shore lands when the Bacolodians opposed his advance and provoked the He thereupon surrounded and fight. attacked their stronghold, first shelling them and rushing his troops forward, charging gallantly. After crossing a deep most and enfering the fort the Americans engaged the Moros, bayonets against krisses. A hundred of the lefenders were killed, including the troublesome Datto of Panandungan. and many were wounded. After the

capiare of the fort it was destroyed. The Blacolod lenders and the majority of the people of that district had been hostile to the Americans and encouraged attacks on the American camps They rejected the tenders of friendship. It is expected that the defaut of the Bacolodians will result in all the Movoa

eknowledging American sovereighty Persbing's column is going to Parahue, which also is nostile.



King Alexander Suspends Constitution of 1961 For a Few Minutes.

Debunde, Servia. - King Aldunida encouted a coup d'etat. He issued two proclamations, the first decreeling a sus curion of the constitution manded April 10, 1901, repeating objectionabl laws passed thereander, rathing the Sometors and the Councillors of State dissolving the Skupshrian, and 're-en acting the laws as they existed ore vious to the constitution of 1901. The second proclamation restores this contitution to its former validity.

Tyloning, Austria, - King Alexander's political jugglery with the Servian constitution is regarded as a dangerous experiment, but does not occasion any great surprise here, as the King's de site to curb the power of the Radicals has long been manifest.

New Russian Giant S Feet 91-2 Inches.

The Russian giant, Teedor Machnow, arrived at Berlin, Germany, from his birtholace, Wittebak, Russia, He la elight feer nine and a half luches. Machnow, who is twenty-two venue of nge, is still growing.

