London has gone into the renovating business in earnest. The city is spending \$2,500,000 in cleaning and rebuilding one slum.

New York has found out that a geography used in her schools has a good deal to say about the greatness and importance of Chicago, and i making a fass about it.

Bishop Bowman expressed a very unfiattering opinion of Congress during the general conference of the Methodist Church at Cleveland. "Are in Congress?" he exclaimed. Brethren, can we not stop this hooting and howling?"

"The typewriter is a blessing to business men, it is death to the charm of all private correspondence, and its extensive use in original composition would inevitably dilute literature beyoud the selling point," declares Charles Dudley Warner.

Biltmore, the new North Carolina estate of George Vanderbilt, is a wheelman's paradise. There are 95,-000 scres in the estate and the system of roadways is so perfect that Mr. Vanderbilt, who is a wheelman, can go a hundred miles over a macada mized road without going off his

The American propensity to leave money to educational institutions seems to Harper's Weekly to be spreading across our northern border. Mr. H. A. Massey, a manufacturer of Toronto, lately left \$470,000, by will to Methodist colleges in Canada, besides \$178,000 to Canadian churches and charities, and \$50,000 to the American University at Washington.

The Atlanta Constitution says: After a careful study of the situation the cotton men of New England have decided to compromise the issue between the cotton mills of that section and those of Georgia, Alabama and other Southern States, by agreeing that coarser goods can be manufactured at a greater profit in the South while those of finer quality can be produced to better advantage by the otton mills of New England.

Commander J. W. Miller, of the New York Naval Militia, calls attention in the Forum to the fact that the "system_developed by large corporations has given powers of command and habits of obedience to numbers of sitizens, and has trained employes to much stricter methods than obtained formerly in the regular armies and navies of the world." That the vast social systems of America exercise a tremendous educational influence upon great masses of our people is very evident to the New York Observer; and it is pleasant to feel that in some respects at least this subordination of small armies of men to great commercial powers and organizations is having a beneficial effect in the direction of moral discipline and development.

The Atlantic Monthly remarks: Of the pauper and criminal classes the ndinavians have a smaller proportion than any other alien element except the British. The Danes, Nor wegians and Swedes are particularly free from other than traditional ties binding them to the mother countries. No. dramatic outbursts of National sentiment on the other side rekindle the old enthusiasms here. As Swedes, Norwegiars and Danes they fast dis appear; merging, not into Scandinavians, but into Americans. Americans, they will be builders, not destroyers; safe, not brilliant. Best of all, their greatest service will be as a mighty steadying influence, reinforcing those high qualities which we sometimes call Puritan, sometimes American.

wher To Box Four R. San Propoles Corbett and Tom Sharkey met Satur day night and signed articles to mee in a four-round contest at Mechanics' parilique in this city on June 25. By the terms of the agreement, if Sharkey is on his feet at the sand of the fourth Found the match is to be declared a ferner. be declared a

Visits the Condemned Competitor Prisoners in Cabanas Fortress.

SECURES THE RELEASE OF DAWLEY

The Newspaper Artist's Freedo as a Personal Pavor—Shocking Atrocities Committed by Spanish Sol-

June 8.—Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee yesterday afternoon visited the men who were captured on the filibustering schooner Competitor and who are now confined in the Cabana fortress under sentence of death. Gen. Lee found the prisoners lodged in unhealthy quarters and will apt. Gen. Weyler to order request Capt.-Gen. Weyler to order that they be given better accommoda-tions. The consul-general also saw Julio Sanguilly, an American citizen, who is under sentence of life imprison-ment for conspiring against the peace ment for conspiring against the of Spain, and whose case, on appe now before the court of cessation at Madrid. It is said that Gen. Lee has as a special favor, requested Capt. Gen. Weyler to release Mr. Dawley. Gen. Weyler to release Mr. Lawey the correspondent of Harper's Weekly who was arrested a few days ago. Th request was granted, and it is ex-pected that Dawley will be released from Morro castle to-day.

To Review the Competitor Case

Madrid, June 8.—The documents rela tive to the seizure of the American schooner Competitor and encing of Alfredo Laborde, Owen filton, William Kinlea, Elias Bedia nd Teodore Maza, who were on board of her, have arrived here. They will be immediately submitted to the military and naval council, which will all the proceedings in the

THROWN IN BOILING MOLASSES. Fate of Two Insurgents Who Fell into the Hands of Spanish Troops

New York, June 8.—"Two of our men who had been captured by the Spaniards were thrown alive into pans Spaniards were thrown alive into pans of boiling molasses," writes a member of Jose Maceo's staff in a letter received by T. Estrada Palma Saturday, and printed in the Herald, describing the battle foughfearly last month on El Triunfo plantation, between the Cubans under Jose Maceo and the Spaniards under Gen. Lachumbs. The writer goes on to say that the planta-tion belongs to an American named Whitney, whose home is in Philadelwhitney, whose home is in Philadelphia. Macco knew this and did not wish to fight there, but he could not coax the Spaniards out, so there was no help for it. He ordered an attack. and after five hours' hard fighting the enemy, under cover of darkness fled to Santiago. Of Maceo's 1.500 men 64 Spaniards the loss was about 300.

Among the Cubans slain were Capts.

Pruna, Marin and Berges. Marin and were killed instantly Pruna Berges was shot through the abdomer Derges was snot through the abdomen and, lingered three day in horrible agony. Whitney did all he could to save his buildings, his crops and his servants, but with little success. He raised the flag of the United States, and claimed protection in its name, but the Spaniards pulled it down; spat upon it, tore it into shreds and trampled it into the earth. They killed six of Whitney's help, all, in fact, but his cook, and set fire to his buildings. As a fit climax to their barbarity, they threw the two Cuban prisoners into the boiling where the bodies were fo the morning by the dead men's friends

THE TRANSVAAL MATTER.

Sir Hercules Robinson and President Kra-ger's Grandson Arrive in England.

London, June 8. - The British steame Tartar, from Table bay, Cape of Good Hope, arrived at Plymouth last night. Among her passengers were Sir Her-cules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, who was recently summoned to London by Mr. Chamberlain. There recently summoned board the Tartar many re also on officials of the Transvaal, includ President Kruger's grandson, Lieut. Eloff, who will appear as witnesses against Dr. Jameson and the other officers who took part in the raid into the Transvaal.

Austin Corbin's Funeral.

New York, June 8.—The arrangements for the funeral of Austin Corbin been completed. The service be held in St. Bartholomews' church, on Forty-fourth street torow morning. There will be no pall bearers. Twenty directors of the different railroad enterprises in which Mr. Corbin was interested will meet the body at the church. One hundred employes of the Long Island railroad will attend the funeral in a body. The body will be taken to Woodlawn cemerow morning. There will be dy will be taken to We tery in Mr. Corbin's private car, and the interment will be in the family vault.

The Bully at Dever Del. Dover, Del., June 8.—The single tan advocates held a big rally here Satur-day night. There was freworks and anthusiastic speaking. The single enthusiastic speaking. The single taxers got permission from the mapor to hold the meeting and consequently there was no interference by the **authorities**

LEE LOSES NO TIME CRETAN SITUATION

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GERMANY'S POLICY NOT HOSTILE

Busia Exerting a Practical Protectorat over Turkey, and Will Submit To No Attempt at the Die of the Sultan's Domain.

Berlin, June 7.—The concert of the powers relative to the situation in the island of Crete is of much the same character as was the now explod tente of the powers in regard to Ar menia, and all semblance of unity o of unity of ments, and all semblance of unity of purpose is efficient to disappear upon the slightest apploach to a collision of interests. The Morne Gazette in an exhaustive, article, on the subject thoroughly, lights up the attuation. The Vienna Freie Presse, taking the text of Emperor Francis Joseph's speech to the Austro-Hungarian delegations argued that the emperor's declaration gave proof that the dreibund powers gave proof that the dreibund powers were agreed upon a common policy to ward. Turkey: that the interests of Austria were also the interests of Ger-Austria were also the interests of teer-many, and that the dreibund was des-tined to intervene in Turkey almost immediately. These arguments are boldly and unequivocally attacked by the Berlin representative of the Co-logne Gazette in a communication, logne Gazette in a communication, wherein the writer pointedly declares that Germany will take no direct part in events in the east, and merely desires that order shall be maintained and the statue quo continued. The policy of Germany upon this question, the writer adds, is identical with that of the other powers, and above all that of Russia. The Gazette in its article which accompanies this communication gives no hint however. n gives no hint, however, as the drift of the czar's policy, to wl Germany is alleged to be attached. which

Russia's Protectoral Over Turkey.

The Vossische Zeitung in an article on the same subject asserts that Russia or the Turkish empire, and will not under any circumstances allow any power to interfere, nor will she accede to anything tending towards a separation or dismemberment of the sultan's dominions. Pursuing the subject the Vossische Zeitung asks: "Will Russis so influence the negotiations of the powers as to cause delay which will enable the Turkish troops in the island Crete, which have now been in-eased to 18,000 men, to overpower the Cretans and repeat the Armenian The king of Greece and the Grecian ministry seem to rely upon the warships which the powers have sent to Canea and Retimo to intervene in the event of a massacre of Cretans em to rely by the Turks; but at the same time the Grecian fleet is being mobilized, and the ironclads Hydra, Spetzia, Psara Georgios, the cruiser Admiral Mizulla and fifteen torpedo boats are ready to their appearance in Cretan s without the sanction of Russia, waters without the sanction of Russia, if the unanimous voice of the Greek people shall compel the government to act. The Cretan delegates who are act. The Cretan delegates who are now at Athens have presented an appeal to the Greek government for a union of Crete with Greece which was drawn up by an assembly of Cretan deputies which was held at Vamos on May 21.

The contention of the German government, which has often been heard in the reichstag in the course of the debates on the sugar bounty bill, that a large increase of the premiums upon sugar was the first step toward an international agreement to abolish sugar bounties altogether, has received a flat The contention of the German gov contradiction by the action of the Austro-Hungarian government in promoting bills in the Austrian reicherath increasing the amount granted for the payment of the sugar bounties from 5,000,000 to 9,000,600 florins per annum. The measures introduced by the gov ernment are provisional, and purpor erament are provisional, and purport to be enduring for one year only, but shey are certain to become permanent laws, as there is a strong sugar interest in Austria. By the terms of these bills, the internal sugar tax is increased from eleven to thirteen florins her 100 kilorrammers art that the conper 100 kilogrammes, so that the con-sumers are thus squeezed all around, paying more for their own sugar and supporting manufacture. paying more for their own sugar and supporting manufacturers in supply-ing cheaper sugar, the United States and England being the principal an-

British Defeat the Derviches.

London, June 8.—The Marquis Lansdowne, secretary of state for with has received a telegram, dated Akasheh, June 7, evening, from 8 Herbert Kitchener, sirdar of t Siz the Egyptian army, say prised the enemy at dawn at Mirket. They resisted, gallantly holding the hills and the village, but were com-pletely defeated and their retreat cut We captured their comp"

Ber. Dr. Herten D.

New Haven, Coam, June 8.— Sanford Jackson Horton, D. D.; known as the hand of the De dely academy of Connecticut m died last evening at his Cheshire of a complication of

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS. Hon. R. C. Kerens and Congretion Frank Summoned to Co

ing the Hon. R. C. Kerens, Mis national committeeman, and excess gressman Nathan Frank left the city together for Canton, O. A telegram from Major McKinley was the cause of national this trip—a telegram asking Mr. Kerens to come for a conference. Messrs. Kerens and Frank arrived in Canton at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon. They remained until 9 p.m., returning to St. Louis via Chicago. returning to St. Louis via Concerning to St. Louis via Con the conference. Among the arrivals last evening was W. B. Gaitree of Columbus, O., who will decorate the McKinley headquarters at the Southern hotel, this city, and siperintend the distribution of badges, lithographs and literature. superintend the distribution of badges, lithographs and literature. To-day there will be distributed in this city 10,000 lithographs of McKinley, and a badge will be given out, being a red ribbon bearing McKinley's picture and the words: "Patriottam, protection and progress; our nation's choice." The gavel which will be used in calling the convention to order was made. the convention to order was made from a timber in the building in which Missouri's ordinance of sec passed.—The gavel is now in the hands of Lee D. Bell of Nebsho, Mo. On May 26 he wrote to Chairman Carter tendering him the use of the gavel on opening the convention. Mr. Carter answered promptly, accepting the offer. The gavel is the handiwork of James Moore, an ex-confederate soldier and a republican.

An Appeal for the Negro

The matter of accomodating the ne gro delegates at the hotels has begun gro delegates at the notes has begun to assume troublesome importance. There are sixty-six of these, including contestants. The Business Ment league, desiring to carry out every promise made in securing the convena general circular; from which the fol-lowing is taken: "We ask that all of entertainment, hotels, ing houses and barrooms, at least convention week, to accord to the reputable colored men who will come here representing their section and their people in the republican party, such treatment as any reputable and respectable person would receive. It is not believed that a great many would want to accept the privilege, but it will be very humiliating if one of them with their colleagues and friends, or colleagues and friends, or ld present himself in any should pre publice place and be refused admit-tance or service. It is hoped that all: will endeavor to meet the situation, a justice and propriety requires." A number of enterprising local negroes have rented the old Calumet club, on Locust and Thirteenth streets, and fitted it up to entertain the colored

SINGERS INVADE PITTSBURG. Twenty-Eighth Annual Saengerfest To Be

Pittsburg, June 8.—At 8 o'clock this evening in Exposition Music hall in this city the Twenty-eighth Saenger-fest of the North America, Saenger-fund will be officially opened by President Cleveland pressing a button in the White House which will illuminate an immense lyre at the rear of the stage in the hall. The current will travel through a coil of wire 16,000 feet in length attached to the lyre in the hall, and this coil is to be clipped into small since. into small pieces, mounted on dainty cards with appropriate inscriptions and presented to visitors. The first of the army of singers who will take possession of Pittsburg this week reached the city last evening on a special training for the state of special train from Indiana; Dayton, O. Since then they train from Indianapolis and rived on every incoming train

DE-FÉLICE AGAIN ON TOP.

The Well-Known Socialist Leader Electe to Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Rome, June 8.—Signor Giuseppe de Felice-Giuffrida, the well-known cialist leader, who was recently from prison, was yesterday to the chamber of deputies elected to the from the fourth district of Rome. formerly represented this district, but was unseated because of his imprisonment for his connection with the so-cialist riots in Sicily in 1802 and 1894. He was sentenced for eighteen years, but was given his liberty under cree of amnesty. His opponent yes-terday was Prince Odescalchi.

A. B. Chase Dies in Paris,

Waterbury, Conn., June 8.—Augustus Sabin Chase, the most prominent manufacturer in western Connecticut, a newspaper publisher and a banker, died in Paris yesterday of heart failure. He left Waterbury two and a half extended Euro pleasure. pleasure trip. His wife and daughters were with him. His His trying, sailed last week to join the party, but he has not reached the other side. Mr. Chase was born in Pomfret, Conn., August 18, 1828.

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Berim, June & Official information has been resetted here that the man and cearies will come to Berlin about the middle of August and after com-pleting their visit here proceed to Vienna.

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reelona, June 8.—The have resumed their activity i city, and much feer is enter they will inaugurate anoth terror similar to that which he in 1892 and 1295, when there many explosions here in Mari mother Spanish cities At olderights bomb exploded while a procession was taking place, are procession was taking place are persons were killed. Then has caused the greatest crisis Thee authorities held a meeting quent to the explosion and reso take energetic measures to the content of the c take energetic measures to the author of the crime and to perfurther outrages. This is the outrage or attempted outrage we few days. During a religious sion on the feast of Corpus Calcomb was found in Calcomb wa sion on the reast or corpus or bomb was found in a dust he the cathedral. It was evident the cathedral. It was evide intention of those who place bomb where it was found to maim some of those taking part procession. Six Killed; Twenty-four Wou

Six Killed; twenty-four Works Six persons were killed by the plosion and twenty-four weends is not known what explosive the contained, but judging from had it must have been very powerful capital general of the province of calona acted as standard.heave: captain-general of the province of celona acted as standard bearer in procession, while the civil gove and the city alcade held the street and the city alcade held the street of the banner. It is thought that designers of the outrage contempts. designers of the outra killing these officials. that perhaps they will be the catch those responsible for crime through the confession of the anarchists now under arest

Priest's House Badly Damagel drid, June 8.—Two dyn cartridges exploded last night of a house occupied by a prin of a house occupied by Orendain, near St. Set Orendain, near St. Sebastian, vince of Guipuzcon. The home other buildings in the vicinity badly damaged, but nobody was a

HUNGARY'S CELEBRATION Crown Regalia Viewed by Hunin

ands of People Festeria. Budapest, June 8.—The crown galia was displayed yesterday in nection with the celebration in h of the one thousandth annive

the founding of the Hungarisa The regulia was vie 000 persons, while 500,000 others unable to gain admission to the b ing in which the emblems of my were displayed. The crowds in city are enormous. The street ing in which the emblems of my were displayed. The crowds is city are enormous. The stress impassable to vehicular traffic pedestrians find the greatest diffic in getting from one part of the dy another. The hotels and but houses are-filled to their utness pacity. The railways are uncess bringing in hundreds of visitors the country districts. Today if the country districts. To-day the will be inaugurated on the plate Pusztaszer a monument to Pusz ere the first constitutional

THE BERLIN RACES. Discontinued Because of Jest

made by Prince Arpad and

chiefs of the nation.

American Trainers and Horse American Trainers and one Berlin, June 8.—The series of ting races on the Berlin Weilcourse has ended in discord while wholly due to the jealousy of the line berne of the American trainer of the American trainer of Trouberz, the American trainer of Trouberz, the American trainer of the series of the American trainer of the series of the American trainer of the American trainer of the series of the American trainer of the American trainer of the series of the American trainer of the series of the serie Trouberz, the American trainer pan was ruled off the track for sit being alleged that he pulls horse. The injustice of this seise the part of the managers of the was so flagrant that several mewspapers have taken up Tage case and violently denounce the authorities for the manner in which has been treated. Trouberz, the American train has been treated.

Death of Adelina Sophia Metta New York, June 8.—Adelias 8.
Motte, 55 years old, died sther yesterday of heart failure yesterday of heart failure Motte was, in her day, a famous in the D'Oyley Carte comic open panies, which came to this about fifteen years ago. Her was a mezzo-soprano, and she sa fore" and "Ruth" in the Penzance.

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Their Last Brill as Calette West Point, N. Y., June to evening, at 0:30 the members of graduating class participated in last Sanday dress parade as

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Tybee's Martello Tower.

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eut it is used as a reporting pal station, and during the bath-son it is a favorite visiting place ests of the fashionable hotels Beach, the noted Southern sort. There are few coast more striking and picturn the tower at Tybee, and it cks a few legends of Spanish ous, seiges, etc., to make it fa-

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