

s timepiece the Adm be late to breakfast.

AGUINALDO knows his friends. He As a matter of fact, however, prayer has never been known to be efficient as a vote-getter in United States elections.

EVERY candidate on the State and county ticket is entitled to the earnest support of every Republican. If every Republican who participated in the tion strictly prohibited slavery in any June primaries will go to the polls on form, prescribed complete religious freethe 7th of November and vote the dom, and secured for native races the straight ticket the R publican major. right to buy land and secure justice in ity will be in the neighborhood of 4,000 courts of law,

THE President put a good deal of history into small compass when he said the troubles of the Boers began in earnest. in a recent speech: "The United States has never repudiated a national obligation either to its creditors or to human- didn't want them to have a voice in gov ity." His pledge that "it will not now begin to do either" will be sustained by fifteen years necessary to secure citizen the people.

0.00. The figures have been set, and Rilling and Creasy will open their eyes on the night of election day.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON, who has been in Europe several weeks, where he went as the legal representative of Chief Executive.

THE dinner given to Admiral Dewey at the White House was the largest in the history of official dinners of our land, but is peopled principally by the country. Seventy-eight guests were in- Dutch, as was the Transvaal before the vited and accepted the honor, and the discovery of gold. She considers that the two New York Senators, who arrived Transvaal's interests are hers, and the in the city unexpectedly at a late hour, two States recently entered into a comraised the number to even eighty. It pact to stand by each other, which the was a man's dinner exclusively, but Free State is proceeding to do in the presseveral of Mrs. McKinley's lady friends ent struggie, were invited to share with her the duty of meeting and entertaining the President's guests. Senator Penrose was ber 368,329. Pretoria, the capital, has a ter was insane, and that, as consumption one of the honored guests of this occa- population of something less than 10,000. was going to carry him off very soon, he sion.

THE campaign so far in this county city in South Africa, has about 110,009 in- wife would not bury him. hrs been a singularly listless one, and habitants. the remaining weeks should be devoted by Republicans in an endeavor to get out the careless and indifferent. It is to be hoped that the members of the 000 and jewelry to an amount unknown County Committee and other leading Republicans in each district will give this matter their serious attention during the weeks that remain, to the end that the good reputation of the county behind them a bound and gagged operafor her Stalwart Republicanism may tor in the signal tower and three of the not be dimmed in the eyes of the bal- train crew tied to the wrecked express ance of the State, and that no false en- car. couragement may be given to the enemies of the party, due simply to carelessness. The county ticket is composed of splendid material and is entitled to be elected by an exceptional majority. See to it that this is done, Repub- throttle and two cars behind him, one be will base his action on the certificate licans. Get out the vote.

THE opponents of the Republican nental mail. State ticket in Pennsylvania, months after the nominations have been made, boarded the engine, detached it, ran it gone on record as opposed to recognizing

according to which the Transvaal was to manage its own internal affairs, but England was to have a Governor-General calls on his followers to pray for the there and was to hold suzerainty in all exgreat Democratic party that it may be | ternal matters, such as making treaties, successful in the Presidential election. etc., so as to be able to protect her other interests in South Africa. In 1884 this arrangement was supe seded by the Convention of London, un

ratified by a convet

der which the Transvaal State became the South African Republic. Some other changes were also made. The British Governor-General was changed to a Dip lomatic Agent. The terms of the Couven-

innes: The next year gold mines of wonder-

ful richness were discovered-and the British capitalists and British working men began to pour in. The Boers didn't Shafter. want them there at all, and certainly ernment. So they made a residence ship, and imposed other onerous condi be surrender.

tions, including the teaching of only the CANDIDATE CREASY is meeting with | Dutch language in the schools, and its use a sharp frost. He will have to warm in the courts. As English wealth and things up a little if he proposes to keep | English population have increased, these Colonel Barnett's majority below 200, - conditions have become more burden some, and Great Britain has repeatedly asked that her subjects be given more considerate treatment, and especially be not excluded from citizenship, as has

been practically the case, while they have paid the bulk of the taxes. Recently these demands were renewed in a tone which was considered insulting by the Boers. the Venezuelan Government in the ar- who replied that they had no thought of bitration of her contested boundary making the franchise easier to secure, or claim, is now receiving a general round of modifying their laws or customs in any of ovations and entertainments, and way to suit the British. If the "Utland the press is filled with lengthy articles ers"-theoutlanders-didn't like this they eulogizing and telling of his career as could get out. Diplomatic correspondan American statesman and successful erce has only served to increase the muddle, and the culmination came with the ultimatum of Oom Paul, the President East Liverpool. whom the Boers have repeatedly elected. The Orange Free State is, and has been

since 1854, entirely independent of Eug-In 1890 the white population of th

Transvaal was 119,128, and in 1893 the native inhabitants were estimated to nom Johannesburg, which is not only the metropolis of the Transvaal, but the largest He feared, he said, that when he died, his

Rich Plunder on Train.

night.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14 -There was \$25,in the American Express Company's safe which six masked robbers blew open in a car on the Northwestern Railroad last by officers, and the half starved inmates With all this they made way, leaving food had been eaten on Monday.

The robbers appeared at Tower W, at

Elburn, about 50 miles from Chicago, at upon the assembling of that body. Only 10:50 o'clock, covered the operator with a revolver, took charge of the tower and serious consideration, however. That is hung out the train order signal. Train 9 the case of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvafilled with express, the other with mail, of sppointment issued by Gov. Stone, of Pennsylvania, the legislature having ad-

the train being part of the trans-conti-The train slowed down, and two men Twice within recent years the Senate has

has used his utmost efforts to give the im- berly, while if he goes up to Delagoa Bay then it will be clear that the British will pression that it was he and he alone who reed the surrender of the Spanish troops | try to make the shortest land march to the Boer capital. wish to correct this impression."

It is now apparent that the force a WASHINGTON, October 16 -There was never any secret about the letter which General Sir Redvers Buller's disposal the Volunteer in 1887. Like Shamrock, will number about 70,000 men. Against she was decisively defeated in the first Captain Chadwick wrote and General this, according to the best information Shafter signed, demanding the surrender now available, the Boers will muster of Santiago, which has come into prominence again by reason of Admiral Samp. 40,000 men in the two republies. How much they will draw from the Dutch of Yankee yacht Columbia won the second son's speech at Morgantown, W. Va., last Cape Colony is mere conjecture, dependweek. In Admiral Sampson's official report to the Navy Department, dated at largely on their initial successes.

Estimates of the length of the war, even nantanamo, August 1, 1898, after desby military men who know South Africa cribing Captain Chadwick's visit to Shafter's headquarters and detailing the situa- and the Boer character, vary widely Some profess to believe that the fighting tion at the front, Admiral Sampson conwill be over by Christmas, others say

June, but a majority fix February for a "A tacit understanding was at this tim n force by which no firing was carried cessation of hostilities. It is impossible in London to hear bu on by either side, and this was continued one opinion as to what the result will be by the following letter drafted by my Chief-of-Staff (Chadwick) who offered it The only point discussed is how good a as a suggestion, and sent by General fight the Boers will put up before suc umbing to the inevitable. On the o her hand there is no great war excitement in Then follows a copy of Shafter's letter of July 6 to Toral, the Spanish command- Great Britain, such as marked the early days of the Spanish-American war in the er, showing him the fatility of farther re-

sistance, which resulted in bringing about United States. There is no lack of patriotism now that the war has begun, but .... the most prominent feature of the public sentiment at the present moment is im Our Consul With the Boers. patience at the lack of real information

WASHINGTON, D. C., O.S. 13.-Charles from the front and disgust at the sudden Macrum, United States Consul at Predevelopment of yellow features in a large toria, in the Transvaal, who has been assection of the press. No effort of th signed to the important duty of looking imagination has been too absurd to after the interests of British subjects there spread before the public as a fact during during the war, is a native of Pennsylva | the past three days. The result is popul nia, having been born in Pittsburg in lar indignation, which is already bringing the just penalties.

He attended the common schools there The war office to-night issued the foluntil he removed with his family to East | lowing statement regarding the armored Livernool, O., in 1879. He went to Mis- trains, one of which was destroyed by souri in 1887, but did not remain there the Boers at Vryburg and the other relong. Retarning to East Liverpool the ported from Kimberley as missing: "In following year he became secret my of a regard to the wrecked armored train, the glass manufacturing concern, and in 1893 engineer and one native escaped. The was promoted to be general manager. Re- former was wounded in the hand. Capsigning this position in 1837, he entered | tain Nesbitt was slightly wounded. The the service of the First National Bank of number of persons on the train who were The Implement Building, containing a saptured by the Boers is anknown, but

Here he remained until last year, when it is believed they were not injured. As he was appointed United States Consul to the other armored train which was re- The band concerts and diverting midat Pretoria, a place which was created by ported as missing, it has returned to way furnish delightful entertainment for provision of the diplomatic and consular Kimbarley." bill of that year. His salary is \$2,000 per

KIMBERLEY, October 14.-The armored train which was destroyed by the Boers yesterday was named the "Mosquito." Bought a Coffin and Needed It. It was sent from Mafeking on Thursday

for the purpose of repairing the telegraph NEW YORK, October H .-- Last month lines which had been cut by the Boers. Jenry Meister, of No. 137 Avenue A. The expedition was commanded by Capbought a coffin for himself and paid his tain Nesbitt and consisted of fifteen men own funeral bill in advance, saying to the of the Bechaanaland protectorate field undertaker in explanation that Mrs. Meisforce and a skilled telegraph operator. At Kraai Pau the lookout saw a Boer bat tery commanding the track. Captain wanted to make sure of proper burial. Nesbitt determined to run the gauntiet and ordered the engineer to go ahead at full speed. The Boer artillery opened

The undertaker visited the house every fire and at the same time a mine was exday for nearly a month. Ten days ago ploded under the track and the train was Meister died. The undertaker was perderailed. Captain and his men returned mitted to take the body and bury it. the Boer fire. The Boers pounded the Insane Mrs. Meister then barricsded train with shells. The fight lasted four erself in the house with her four childhours, at the end of which time there ren. The doors were broken in to-day was no response from the British force and it is feared they were all killed. were taken in charge. The last scrap of

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- It is stated here that the government of the Transvaal has Quay's Senting Assured. Cecil Rhodes, the manager of the British WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Two, possibly South African company, who is held by three, contests will engage the attention

the Boers to be one of those primarily of the United States Senate immediately responsible for the trouble with Great Britain. The money will be paid to any one of the cases is to be given really Boer who will bring Rhodes in alive or dead.

came along, with Dan White at the he will base his action on the certificate "Honest Labor Bears journed without electing his successor. pleasing to look upon than a done."

will take Rhoades doad or alive. held throughout the race. BLOW TO THE BRITISH

It is unloubtedly a bitter blow, because lent earthquake has visited the south side the English hopes of lifting the cup have of the islands of Ceram, next to the largnever been higher since the Thistie met est of the Moluccas, between Boorco and of Ambel and killing, it is estimated,

hour's sailing. A dispatch received just before going to some 500 others. press brings the cheering news that the

race from Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock. The Shamrock was disabled soon after crossing the line.

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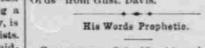
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and the flames caught her dress. In a vision (except Lock Haven), Middle Division, Bedford Division, and Frederick moment she was enveloped by fire. After a fierce fight, Miss Quinn and Division (except York, Hellam, and Wrightsville), and from all points on the Mrs. Potts put out the fire, the latter bad-Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore ly scorching her fingers. Daisy was fright-Railroad, at rate of single fare for the fully burned. She was taken to the Uniround trip, plasadmission to the Exposi- versity Hospital, where she died a few tion (no rate less than one dollar). For bours later,

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angered him that he ceased all relations with his relatives, who live in the North. FINGER BOARDS. The latter knew nothing of Houston from that time until a few weeks ago, when a son of Mrs. Dairympie went Law as to Their Erection at the Intersec

from here to Corsicanna, Texas, where tion of Public Roads.

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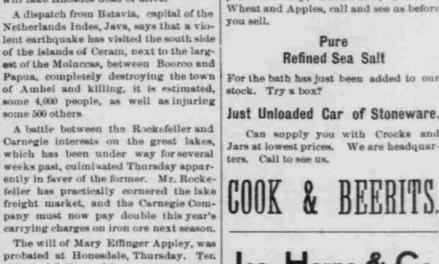
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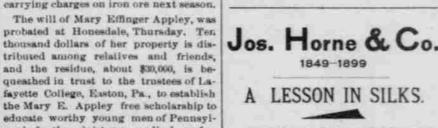
he accidentally met an old colored man, Below is the law as to the duty of sn who had been a servant of Mr. Houston pervisors, in Pennsylvania, in the matter From the negro it was learned that of erecting and maintaining guide posts Houston, from whom the city of Houston or finger-boards at the junction of public got its name, had left a fortune and no highways :

apparent heirs, and an investigation placed a price of \$25,000 upon the head of proved the story to be true. Mrs. Dalrymple is the sole heir. She is a widow. roads within their respective townships ...

> Dewey's Cook at Manila. MONTPELIER, Vt., October 12 -- Governor Smith to-day asked Admiral Dewey's

in large and legible characters the name of the town, village or place to which such road may lead, and the distance thereon computed in niles. If any su-pervisor shall, after ten days' personal notice, neglect or refuse to put up or keep Chinese cook as to the battle of Manils. and the latter gave this description : "Salee upee bay, Admiral makee upee dam quick. Bly an bly shotee go big guns, notice, neglect or refuse to put up or keep bumee, bumee. Admiral say go abedee, in complete repair, index boards as aforeglid by any old timee. Then bangee, said, such supervisor shall for every such bangee, bangee. Puff. Muchee smokee, lot noisee, Spanish eet go hellee. Allee offense, forfeit and pay a sum not ex- PUBLIC NOTICE. ceeding \$10.





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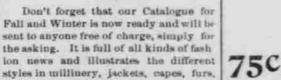
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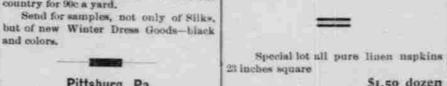
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