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The dispatches and opinions which follow are offered without any com-

The American Eagle of Cincinnati, Ohio, publishes the following extracts from the speeches of Major McKinley, which may be of interest to the friends of that gentleman:

ON ARBITRATION .- "I believe, Mr. Chairman, in arbitration as a principle; I believe it should prevail in the settlement of international differences. It represents a higher civilization than the arbitrament of war. I believe it is the true way of settling differences between labor and capital; I believe it will bring both to a better understanding, uniting them closer in interest, and promoting better relations, avoiding unjust exactions and oppression, avoiding the loss of earnings to labor, avoiding disturbances to trade and transportation; and if this house can contribute in the smallest measure, by legislative expression or otherwise, to these ends, it will deserve and receive the gratitude of all men who love peace, good order, justice and fair

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- "An open

school-house, free to all, evidences the highest type of advanced civilization. It is the gateway to progress, prosperity and honor, and the best security for the libertles and independence of the people. It is the strongest rock of the foundation, the most enduring stone of the temple of liberty, our surest stay in every storm, our present citadel of our influence and power. It the dependent pauper, the vicious and and forts and fleets. An educated people, form, under any name or guise, and all a memoer of the order, alluded to as struct their flocks to carry out its digoverned by true moral principles, can others who seek our shores, not to be one of the members whom Governor rections. the state, open to the children of the humblest citizen or exiled sojourner within our gates, as freely and ungrudgingly as to the native-born, or the children of the most opulent. Against all these our gates should be the order in Ohio; and Within its jurisdiction all distinctions. social, political and religious, are banished; all differences hushed; all barriers removed. It recognizes neither party nor church, creed, condition nor station, but free as the air we breathe: its bounties and benefits fall in equal measure upon all. * * * I congratulate you most heartily upon the grand opportunities to which you are invited, and the matchless age in which you live. I enjoin you to improve the one and appreciate the responsibilities and inspiration of the other. Never country had such a fortune, as men speak of fortune, as this-in its resources, its history and majestic possibilities. Make every effort to put yourself in the line of your country's possibilities. Make every sacrifice to embrace the held in Hunt's Hall at which time the advantages so freely afforded you by following resolutions were adopted: the state."

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION .- "On the subject of foreign immigration the Republican party of Ohio is fearless and outspoken. | It leads in platform expression upon this question; and it is vention, to be held in Springfield, served during his long and honorable gratifying to know that every Republi- April 28th; and can convention held since has met the question in the line of the Ohio declaration. * *a.* Now the general him April 7th, and sent to all councils question must be met and solved. it throughout the state, in which he will not come at once; time, patience openly advocated the defeat of Goverand thought will be required. . . nor William [McKinley as a candidate The sentiment of Ohio Republicans is for the presidential nomination, and so clearly expressed in their platform advised that the order unitedly labor that I venture to read it to you at to secure his defeat at the Republican ceeding, and we call upon the Amerilength. Here it is:

policy under which our country has re- several statements derogatory to the ceived great bodies of honest, industri- character of William McKinley as an ous citizens, who have added to the honorable man, and representing him wealth, progress and power of the as a man unfaithful to pledges, as well country; and while we welcome to our as hostile to the order; and shores the well-disposed and industri- Whereas, The said circular charged ous immigrant who contributes by his that Congressman, C. H. Grosvenor, as Reman Cathelics Active in Manitoba energy and intelligence to the cause of the recognized Washington manager free government, we view with alarm of Major McKinley, peremptorily regood order of the country, and the in- McKinley; and



It will be a sad day for Uncle Sam if he take to wife "the Mother of Abominations." He will have no say in the conduct of his household evermore.

ties * * It is supported with legiance to our laws, no sympathy with lean Protective Association, appeared comes under the teaching of the gospel, he was the winner. boundless generosity by the people of our aims and institutions, but who at this caucus to testify to the utter and that the clergy have the authority closed.

> "This declaration requires no exof the country of every political faith, for it is based upon justice to all, and looks to the highest welfare of all. If it can be embodied into practical legismany of the evils which exist in soorder of the country, and insure the continued happiness, freedom, independence and advancement of the peo- delegates to the state Republican con-

> was in session in Springfield, Illinois, lent attack upon Major McKinley, asa meeting of A. P. A. delegates was

American Protective Association of and especially to the toiling millions, Illinois, C. P. Johnson, issued, April by his unselfish devotion to American 24th, a call for a caucus of the A. P. A. principles on the field of battle and in delegates to the Republican state con- every civic position in which he has

Whereas, This call for said caucus was preceded by a circular issued by National Convention; and

"While we adhere to the public Whereas, Said circular contained

tegrity and character of its citizenship. Whereas, The Hon. C. H. Grosvenor We urge congress to pass such laws and has by letter and telegram pronounced The deliverance has the approval of of Cathedral parish, William Enright establish such regulations as shall pro- said statements concerning his action the Vatican. The mandament will be of Holy Cross, Corporal Joseph Carew tect us from the inroads of the anarch- toward said committee as absolutely promulgated in the ecclesiastical pro- of Sacred Heart, and Sergeant James and promised to be always ready to aid ist, the communist, the polygamist, without the shadow of foundation, and vinces of Montreal, Quebec and Ot- Toohey of St. Bridget's.

safety, our future hope-aye, the very the fugitive from justice, the insane, denounces them without qualification; tawa. In the other provinces of Can-

degrade our labor to their level. attitude of Governor McKinley toward pressed for the division of Catholics petition for the archbishop's gold

tained in this circular; and

lation, it will go far toward removing the order, state or national, appeared It will be stated that if such support is ciety; will secure the peace and good the statements and accusations set for which they will be held spiritually forth in said circular; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the A. P. A. vention, assembled in caucus, hereby Father Yorke's Prize Goes to a Cousin of declare it to be our firm conviction During the time the state convention that our state president has, in a virusailed with baseless accusations the Whereas, The state president of the who has endeared himself to all classes, public career; and be it further

Resolved, That we, the A. P. A. delegates to this convention, hereby denounce the efforts referred to, made here and elsewhere by officers of this order, to discredit the candidacy of William McKinley and to bring him into disrepute without the order, as a most unworthy and disreputable procan Protective Association the land over to stamp it with their disapproval and the seal of a righteous indignation. (Signed) H. E. CHARLES, S. B. KERR, Chairman, Peoria, Ill.

Secretary, Metropolis, Ill. CHURCH TAKES A HAND.

School Matters.

MONTREAL, May 14.-Excellent auunrestricted immigration from foreign fused to arrange an interview between thority gives the gist of the much-bishop's secretary. lands as dangerous to the peace and a committee of the order and Major talked of mandament which is to be read in the Catholic churches with re- vate Rudolph Ruoff of St. Francis' ings-"amazement." gard to the Manitoba school question. parish, Corporal Benjamin McKinley

ada the bishops will give the utterance prize, bears a striking resemblance in is better than garricon and guns, than criminal classes, contract labor in every Whereas, W. W. Lanning, of Ohio, individual approval and privately in- face and figure to his distinguished

> over the remedial bill. The duty medal some month's hence. The subof the order in Kentucky, and a mem- with reference to Christian education, planation or argument, it speaks for ber of the National Advisory Beard, will then be touched upon, and the rea- Religion on the Prevalence of Intemitself; it embodies the best sentiment appeared at this caucus to controvert son will be given why every Catholic perance." The subject for next year's the same and other statements con- member should vote for the remedial bill. The duty of the Catholic elec- Does Drunkenness cost?"-San Fran-Whereas, Neither the president of tors will be laid down to vote only for cisco Daily Examiner. the order in Illinois, nor any officer of those candidates who are so pledged. at said caucus to defend or substantiate withheld it will cause a grievious error responsible."

WON BY BEN MCKINLEY.

the Presidential Candidate.

A cousin of William McKinley, the Republican candidate for the presidency and apostle of protection, won good name and untarnished character the silver medal for the best essay at of the foremost statesman of the day, the quarterly rally of the League of the Cross of the district north of Market street yesterday. Essays were read by representatives of the league from each of the five parishes in the district in a competition to decide who should represent them in the competition which is to take place for the gold medal offered by the archbishop.

Native Sons' Hall, where the meeting was held, was crowded with members of the league and their relatives and friends. The exercises were under the supervision of Father Yorke, who had offered the silver medal for the best essay on the subject of "Temper-

J. J. Gildes introduced D. I. Mawhich the audience sang "Veni Crea- mayor a customary event. tor." An interesting program was presented, including songs by Miss gie Campbell, the essays and an address on the subject of the essays by the Rev. P. E. Mulligan, the arch- engine room (where he saw Sister

The essays were delivered by Pri-

Benjamin McKinley, who won the

Father Yorke in presenting the silsilver medel contest will be "What

A Drunken Priest.

Last night about nine o'clock a telephone message from the bishop's residence to police headquarters called Lieutenant Super to the cathedral, where Rev. Father McGill, a priest of this dlocese, who was ordained away back in the days of Rt. Rev. Bishop Whelan, was found in a high state of excitement, the result of intoxicants. He had been disorderly at the residence, and Father Boutlou, the rector, being unable to control him, had reluctantly been compelled to send for an The lieutenant endeavored to adjust the trouble quietly, but Father McGill would not have it that way, and sure was not given. he was finally taken to the city hall and locked up in a cell on a disorderly charge, and Rev. Boutlou will probably appear against him. The trouble is Boutlou was compelled to adopt heroic measures, all others having failed.— Wheeling (W. Va.) Register.

Mayor Swift Visits the Home. A daily paper recently said:

Mayor Swift, accompanied by Thomas Brennan, paid an official visit yesterday to the House of the Good Shepherd, in North Market street. The

honey as chairman of the meeting, after tion has made the annual visit of the Usually, the visit is a mere cursory sanctioned by the order savored too glance. Mayor Swift's was more than much of the star chamber to be Ameri-Catherine Black, S. J. Sandy, H. J. this. He accepted the invitation of can. This matter was not decided and Einan, Miss Norah C. Kirby, recita- the reverend mother to make a thor- will be given further consideration. tions by Miss Gonsalez and Miss Mag- ough inspection of the institution. He A lively canvass is being conducted schools, the hospital, the dormitories,

the workshops, the sewing rooms, the

Elizabeth in charge of the engine), said that one word expresed his feelsuch limited resources." He then members think his selection would discomplimented the sisters on their work pose of possible embarrassment arising

I am really amazed," the mayor them in any way in his power.

THE SUPREME COUNCIL.

It Meets in Washington and Transacts Much Busi-

ness.

Only Meagre Reports Given to the Press for Publication-Newspaper Correspondents Believe the Advisory Board Will be Censured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- Every ndication points to an absolute repudiation by the supreme council of the A. P. A., now in session in this city, of the action taken by the executive committee of the advisory board against McKinley's candidacy. There has been much feeling expressed over the matter and the executive committee has been severely criticised, but the members of that body have not given any indication of a backdown, and meet the criticisms with intimations that those composing the supreme council are endeavoring to get in line with his friends since McKinley has shown such

The trouble in the organization has been intensified by the action of the executive committee of the advisory board this evening in presenting to the board a report adhering to its anti-McKinley decision. The meeting of the board was the most important event of the day. A member of the executive committee said to-night that the report which the executive committee presented to the advisory board is in accord with the statement made public at the time McKinley was blacklisted. He also said that the action of the committee was based on affidavits made by prominent Ohio

It is likely that the advisory board will censure the executive committee. This will take the question of McKinley's repudiation out of the hands of the supreme council and will allow the dvisory board to make another remembers of the League of the Cross McKinley's candidacy will be discussed never take a backward step, nor be discome a part of our civilization and McKinley declined to appoint to office First the mandament will state that was shown by the enthusiastic applause by the supreme body and, as stated, the possessed of their citizenship or libercitizenship, who acknowledge no albecause of his prominence in the Amerthe domain of education is one that which followed the announcement that
attack on McKinley will be discarded. But before getting down to the main come among us to make war upon so- falsity of said statements, as well as to in that domain. Next will come a ver medal said that he felt assured consider a motion which will be made clety, to diminish the dignity and re- the baseless character of other statewards of American workmen, and to ments in said circular concerning the school case. Deep regret will be exposition of the A. P. A. toward Mc-Kinley to a special committee for in-Whereas, C. E. Sapp, state president of the representatives of the people, ject for that competition, he said, vestigation. This motion will provide would be "The Influence of Race and that the special committee shall report on all candidates for presidential honors.

> The most important matter before the convention of the supreme council to-day was the reading of the annual message of Supreme President Traynor. It took E. H. Dumbar of Boston, the supreme secretary of state, an hour and three quarters to deliver it. Most of the message dealt with the internal business affairs of the order, such as the relations of local and superior councils and the authority of one over the other. The interesting part was that concerning the political situation. It was generally supposed among the delegates that the message would censure the executive committee of the advisory board for its attack on McKinley. It is said to-night that the cen-

Supreme President Traynor appointed G. W. Van Fossen of Washington state, J. Colin Moore of Alabama, J. J. ery much to be regretted, but Rev. Rhodes of Vermont, E. Dorille of Ohio and C. E. Sapp of Kentucky, as a committee to consider and report on the message. Other reports were also read. That of Supreme Secretary Beatty said that 963 charters for new councils had been issued during the last year.

A resolution debarring from the convention members of the A. P. A. who fact that a portion of the justice court are not delegates to the supreme counfees goes to the support of the institu- cil caused a long discussion at to-day's session. The claim was made by its opponents that the secret proceedings

went through the laundry, through the for the supreme presidency. Dr. Ford, a prominent member, who went back to his home in New York; Judge Bowers of lowa and E. H. Dunbar of and, after two hours of inspection, he Boston, are considered the leading candidates. State President Echols of Georgia is also spoken of for the office. added, "at such wonderful results from He is a Democrat, and some of the pose of possible embarrassment arising

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