TELEGRAPHIC.

AN A. P. A. CIRCULAR.

The Advisory Board's Verdict of Guilty Against McKinley.

OTHER CANDIDATES INNOCENT.

The Cleveland Leader Retains Its Charges Made Against the Governor.

BOSTON, April 15.—A circular was issued today by the secretary of the advisory board of the American Protective association, from which these extracts are taken:

"After several months' quiet, personal, painstaking investigation as to the standing and records of those candidates on our principles and American question, the executive committee of the national advisory board recently met in Washington, D. C., and New York, where, during several sessions, the statements obtained and the records collected were carefully examined and discussed. Among the conclusions reached were these:

"First—That the national advisory board must be satisfied as to the sincerity which the other political parties, in order to get the votes of our order, must do, or at the time wishes to make promise and inquiries.

"Second—After carefully analyzing the evidence secured, the committee found to be true the charges made against one of the candidates, Mr. McKinley, of Governor McKinley, of alternately acting in his applications to favor of Romanism and against American Protectists, because the latter were members of the American Protective association. For example, among other appointments was that of a Roman Catholic Indian who was then suspended for misdoings, while the applications of an American Protestant, a G. A. R. man, and A. P. A. man, were rejected on the ground that he belonged to the order, though he had been promised the position by the governor.

"Among other instances cited to the committee is that of P. W. Loveling of Franklin county, O., who was a candidate for council. He was a prominent A. P. A., and he was to be such, also a Republican of sterling integrity, and so popular that he came within 100 votes of carrying a county that was democratic by 1,500 majority. After his name, backed by the most prominent Republicans in the state for the position, district of the county, McKinley said that the reason why he could not see Loveling was because of his connection with the order.

"That—Among the managers and active supporters, some of parity, of Major McKinley are Richard Kerens, a Democrat of Missouri, who has again and again, in the public press, denounced the A. P. A. organization in the most vindictive terms, and sought, but in vain, to have the national Republican committee denounce the organization; also Stephen B. Elkins.

"Of the other candidates, Mr. William B. Allison of Iowa, Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, Senator Cullom of Illinois, Governor Bradley of Kentucky, Governor Morton of New York, ex-President Harrison and Thomas B. Reed, the committee was satisfied with their Americanism and sympathy with the principles of the order.

"Concerning the charges made against Thomas H. Bard, the committee found them to be groundless. For the present, in regard to the action of Speaker Reed during the time when the House started to consider the Indian appropriation bill, we would state that they were both committees of the whole, and when that is true it is the rule that the speaker shall leave the chair and a chairman be chosen for the time.

"It is a notable fact that the only state conventions that have thus far incorporated resolutions of our order in the platforms are the states that are now boosting Mr. Reed, and, as such platforms, if continued, he might stand.

"The committee regrets that it has been unable to secure any statement with respect to candidates of the Democratic party from the fear that so few candidates have come to the surface."

MCKINLEY'S LINE OF DEFENSE.

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—The following statement is given to the Associated Press by James B. Morrow, editor of the Cleveland Leader, a newspaper which perhaps more nearly represents McKinley than does any other paper:

"Persons who pretend to be conspicuous members of the A. P. A. have given circulation to the statement that Hon. William McKinley is a member of the Secret Order of Hibernians. Rev. M. A. Hanna, who is Mr. McKinley's personal and political friend, a Roman Catholic, and that Mr. Hanna, Mr. McKinley's private secretary, is also a Catholic, and finally, that while Mr. McKinley was governor of Ohio he appointed to a very largely attended office in the membership of a certain Roman concentration. It is urged therefore, that Mr. McKinley is not the right kind of an American.

"This statement is notice to put and to stay. Mr. McKinley's Americanism dates back to the War for Independence. Wm. McKinley, father of McKinley, was a private in the Union army while yet a boy, and earned a manual of first grade. He is a member of the National Republican Committee, and has been a member of the Republican party since its first organization. His ancestors and his family for two generations have been Presbyterians—Methodist and Presbyterian.

"As to the charge that Mr. McKinley is one the trustees of the First M. E. church of Canton, O., Mr. McKinley has a pew in another church, the Rev. Dr. A. P. A. Hickman, for he is a Free Mason, connected at the U. A. O. D. W. is a member of the Union Veteran Union, is the mayor of the American Protective Association, of the Legal Legion and of a Knox Dolmen. Also there at the city council meeting which made Mr. McKinley has any connection whatever.

"The charge that his appointments to office while he was governor of Ohio were largely made from the Roman Catholic church is absolutely false and malicious and shallow. He believes that all men should be permitted to worship God in the manner that appears with conscience."

TILLMAN IN DENVER.

The Senator Speaks of the Political Parties and Their Present Condition.

DENVER, Colo., April 15.—Senator Tillman said: "I discovered last night that Colorado never saw anything by halves, but when shaking hands, and when I had arisen and up, to the right and to the left, and in front, I must be excused when I say that the outpouring of the citizens of this state is just a stranger I never saw anything."

Speaking of the population question, he said: "The Republican party since Hamilton has been one of aristocrats and the classes. They have monopolized the fruits of the earth and the power upon the people of this country. We have now for the first time been a party of the masses of whom the Democrat is the representative. Republicanism was born in pure motives and in patriotism. Jefferson said in his declaration, 'All men are created free and equal,' but since then a portrait of Jefferson has been with more than were then. Were not free and equal. Lincoln's declaration of independence included all men.

"We have from time to time gone to the Republicans and from time to time gone to the Democrats, and from time to time we have had to leave the men in the White House, masquerading in the clothes of Jefferson and proclaiming to be down a new doctrine and a new discipline unknown to any man who was a member of Democracy in our composition. And the people of the other party, John Sherman of Ohio—Oh, God! that the great Democrat should be given to a man like Cleveland and the name for patriotism to a man like Sherman. They have gone far afield from the teachings of the fathers, and, strange to say, many persons, you Democrats of California, or that you may come to have been arranged in the state. I believe that Democrats have gone down to 1,500 votes in Louisiana. Congress the old democratic party now represents only those who were sold out to the Democratic party. There are 250 from Louisiana, I have heard tonight. When I was a Democrat I was a Democrat. I was not a Democrat because I was a slave owner. I was a Democrat because I was an army "Captain Cole." It does not matter what they represent, or who or they will fight under the Ring that represents government of the Democracy, but in the Republican party I will not be defeated by the principles of those the great men, we are here to-day, and the people who will gather and meet with Bryan.

"The party now allied to the interests of the Republican and Democratic parties which make dogs in Congress and Indians drive—and bugger it makes money for the kind. He we have got to pay the bills of politicians like the one at Minneapolis, which would not anything without, for a dollar's worth of anything, means the expenditure of money.

"It would be here more to the point to consider what has led the gold standard Democrat and Republican office, I may say to happen to do with, and why it is we are here. We are here because, driven by the millions on the road, farmers who are over south wing because they cannot sell at the cost of production, starvation on the road to starvation, hitches on the back of labor, and that need at the Minneapolis who are seeking out to Bryan to get some rebuked lord to set their consciences—isn't we a glorious nation?" [Great applause.]

Counting of International Balls.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The official International counting of all mails going from one country to another in the international mails will take place from May 15th to May 20th. The post-office department has therefore issued all foreign post offices exchanging mail direct with Canada calling the period to include from the Canadian mail and forward it either the New York or Boston post-office for examination, all errors for delivery in New Foundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, and in San Francisco, Cal., or Tacoma, Wash., all articles for Japan, China, Hawaii and the Australian colonies. All direct mail exchanges addressed to the New York and San Francisco postmasters received from Canada or Mexico in this way could not be forwarded to those offices in the usual.

Boring Sea Treaty Ratified.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Senate in executive session today ratified the Bering sea arbitration treaty.

BATTLES OF EVES.

Insurgents and Government Troops Fight in Several Places.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The World this morning publishes the following correspondence from Santiago de Cuba, dated April 8th:

A Spanish force of 1,400 left, making from the Sierra to Jamaica and Mentalvillo garrison, under Colonel Sotlia, detected 300 insurgents under Jamaica, April 2nd, near Vegueta. The insurgents lost 29 killed and 37 wounded. The Spanish loss was insignificant. This column escaped from ambush, which was arranged by the Spanish General Gonzalez, with 1,000 men, near a place called Guinga the day, and they decided to lay in wait for them. The rebels were reinforced by Pagnol's and Wilson's parties, which they numbered 1,000. As soon as the Spanish appeared the Cubans began firing, and gained a complete victory. The Spanish abandoned the field, leaving three dead and 17 wounded. Of the Cubans, 4 were killed and twenty-four wounded. The insurgents captured sixty guns and a large quantity of command ammunition.

Near Aguacate, the Spanish Cavalry Force, with 150 guerillas, was in ambush by Lacoste. The Spanish lost 6 killed and 9 wounded.

General Obregon, with 150 Spanish infantry and cavalry, met the insurgent leader at Ian, Antonio Vargas, with strong, near Hojas de Tamarindo. The insurgent leader attacked the Spanish vanguard with 4 fire and on the flanks with a machete charge, which so terrified the soldiers that the column became demoralized and fled. Of the Spaniards 95 were killed and 155 wounded. The rebels lost 4 killed and 23 wounded.

The Spanish Commander Garrido, and his guerillas, 900 in all, met the rebel Leader Bonito, with 1,700 men, near Montemayor Plantation, Matanzas. There was fighting for more than an hour, with side-arms and machetes. Across Dog Spanish reports the Spanish lost nearly 200 killed and wounded.

TWO FRIENDS.

William's Toast for the American Emperor.

LONDON, April 15.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times, in a description of the ceremonies connected with Emperor William's visit, says:

"Today's parade gave a deal further than all the cheers of the Austrian and German papers towards manifesting the intimacy of the two monarchs. It is the first time that Emperor Francis Joseph has sanctioned expression of mind of a military parade since 1866, during the visit of the czar. There was altogether forty-one battalions of infantry, never 20,000 men."

Emperor William gave the following toast: "I remain faithful to the traditions of my august grandfather. As long as I wear the brave Austrian army, so am I devoted to the gallant troops of my illustrious ally. I have highly appreciated the opportunity offered me today of leading my own regiment, part the Emperor Joseph. I feel that I interpret the feeling of all present in this table when with all my heart I cry, 'Hurrah for the emperor and his army.'"

Intervention in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The President today transmitted to Congress, without comment, the correspondence called for by the Senate in the instance of Senator Hoar, relative to the attempt at mediation made by the United States government during the course of the prevailing rebellion in Cuba. The correspondence covers the period from November, 1895, to August, 1895, and comprises about 400 type-written pages. A great part of it has already been made public, some of it in Wharton's Digest of International Law and some in correspondence freely furnished to Congress.

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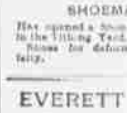

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