main in Pekin.

Japan, France and Russia Supposed to

and one light battery The order was immediate-General Chaffee. General ing that he had no news. con gave our the following statement and to the istructions to General

ous of the Secretary of War General Chaffee today others of artillery, under the

tions have reached Chinese. olding that the imper and a false show of innocense.

State Department.

e Boxer outrages to perto accept him would be inw of the American decpotentiary of any person the attacks on foreigners agreeable to this country. that he had suggested

peace arrangement General more dense than solid. the viceroy of Hankow. not be recognized in that the United States. In view ips fired on the American legal'ekin, would be disquali-Seth Low, of Brookserious consideration by onuection with the se-

intentiaries to assist in in the slightest degree an W. Faster, former secretary Ill be appointed as one of the even if he wanted the d Mr. Foster said today that take it under any circum-His close connection with the government, notably in the negotiations after the Chineses counsellor of the Chinese legao, are deemed sufficient by the nes to disqualify him from serv-

was stated this morning by a high anthority that Minister Conger will not esignated as one of the American dentiaries to negotiate with China te powers for a satisfactory settled the troubles. The suspicion that not well between the president and openly stated that he believed the the covernment to be responsible Chester, S.C. outrages on the legations and Prince Tuan led the forces which led the legation buildings.

Despite the good authority for the hobing and has always been one. It is dred people made homeless.

admitted that the diplomatist from Iowa is extremely aggravated because of his treatment by the authorities at Wash. treatment by the authorities at Washington and that he may not agree with Mr. McKinley's policy. It is this latter point which is believed to have led to

to keep him in the background. When questioned as to the matter this morning a high official of the State Department said that he had every reason to believe that Mr. Conger would not be made one of the American en-OTHERS GOING TO MANILA not be made one of the American e said, "and it may be that they are political reasons, but the mere fact that the minister to Pekin has already announced that he holds the Chinese Take the American View in Regard government responsible for his sufferings s enough to disqualify him as a party to the German Proposal-Prince Tuan to the negotiations. Aside from this, we have reason to believe that Gerand Jung La Unacceptable to United | we have reason to believe that Ger-States as Pienipotentiaries-Conger as a slap at the Americans in return for the adverse reply to the note from Will Not Represent the Government Berlin. This could easily be done as Germany is to be a party to the negotia

Baron VonEternberg, the German Sept. 25.—At 12:35 this charge d'affaires, called at the State Deprofested to Dr. Hill that the reply to the American forces with the proposal made by Germany was not matter to the notice of the president. Minister Wu also called at the State the telegraph room for trans- Department, but refused to talk, say- money.

GERMANY DEEPLY DISGUSTED

The Press Says All Sorts of Things About the American Policy.

Berlin, Sept. 25.-There is no abategotiations for settle- ment of the disgust in official circles cre- and, when elected, it was not thought guard of one regiment and by the shabby attitude of America they would have such a difficult problem from work that the plant will close of cavalry and regarding the Chinese problem. The to master. He favored the entire board down consinue to discuss the General Chaffee will re- vacillating policy of the McKinley ad-Pekin for the protection of our massisation in terms that are to say the appoint a commission of three or five

withdrawal includes all can administration would have sufficient should remain in force from twelve to I'ckin and elsewhere in backbone to stand by the powers in de- fourteen months, or until the city could to send them to manding reparation for the wholesale get on its feet. If this course was not stion were relegraphed slaughter of foreigners and the destruc- pursued, he said, it would be necessary Kemey this afternoon, tion of their property by the treacherous for the council to stop paying revenues

ide of certain of the influence upon the policy to be pursued money than is now in sight is not seermany's proposal by the civilized powers, according to cured, after the city failed to meet its leaders in China be opinion in German diplomatic circles, it fixed charges, he said, a receivership he nations whose subjects is believed that it will lend a certain would follow. The crisis might lead to a attacked as a condi- amount of encouragement to the empress merging of the city and county governce negotiations, dowager, Prace Tuan and the galaxy of ment. nformation on the sub- bloodthersty anti-foreigners who have so | Answering Alderman McMaster, Maygived. The government grossly outraged in organional justice or Jones said he did not believe the counlead it to believe that and attempted to escape the penalty of cil should desert the city at this crisis. eally in accord with the their treacherous enterprises by trickery They should stand together as men and

punishin- the leading straw that will afford delay and compli- council could resort to the United States peace negotiations cate the diplomatic situation. The re-court and have a receiver appointed. without reference to put treat of America at such a critical pe- No action was taken by the board on the ines government, riod in the negotiations and the refusal suggestion of Alderman McMaster. position, as interpreted to demand punishment is an exhibition Mr. Lasker, chairman of the correices received here., is of weakness calculated to destroy the spondence committee, has issued the folproposition to punish good opinions that the United States had lowing statement: be carried out, as begun to win from officials of either Euuccess largely on the wilrepean nations. An official here stated 6,000 in the city, 1,000 down the island, Boxer leaders to surrent this morning that the American note and 1,000 on the mainland. Ninetythe powers. No guil- falls short of being a reply to the Ger- seven and one-half per cent of the houses would, of course. - in man proposal concerning the ministers in the city were damaged, and it will in jeopardy, at Pekin selecting those guilty of the require about \$1,000,000 to clean the Russia, the government be- frightful outrages against foreigners, city of wreckage and place it in a sanigord with the stand it In the opinion of high German officials, tary condition. There are sufficient being enclosed with barbed-wire fences. official explanations the United States will hereafter be iso-food and clothing supplies, with discrimithose two countries lated so far as action in China is con- nate use, to meet all requirements for

It is stated that the replies of both tion which should have been taken.

Several newspapers state that the reman proposals in regard to runishment from New Orleans recently. was too closely as of the culprits in China before peace negotiations are opened were received yesher nations to recognize terday. It is said that Russia assents to charged with power to the German proposal in principle. The lement of the Chinese Japanese are still more emphatic in expressing approval of the German plan.

hina that the appointment French Opinion Is Upcomplimentary

Paris, Sept. 25.—The Temps today de-German proposals in regard to China is also invoices of some lots shipped by President Mitchell at Hazleton. ate-Department from Li Hung not well received by the press of the rail from Philadelphia and St. Louis. country. It says that the idea of giving the Chinese government an opportunity for self-reform passes all bounds, and all of the goods actually shipped, as lated with Lim in con- adds that American optimism must be many donations of goods went direct to

ster Conger's statement that im- A Government Official Trying to Interest North Carolina Farmers.

> Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25.-Specialness connected with the department's sufferers. foreign demand for sweet potatoes, peal for help from Alvin, Texas, was re- say that nearly all of the men employed which are so largely grown in this Stated ceived today by the Merchants' Associa- at narrow work are English-speaking of crop conditions, in part: He arranged recently for shipments tion. Alvin is a city of 2,000 popula- miners, and they will not in any way from the eastern shore of Virginia and tion, twenty-nine miles west of the city consider the proposition.
> hopes to interest growers here. He will of Galveston, and that point, with the Attempts were made this morning to

In the Superior Court here today a such places where relief verdict for \$200 was returned against much as at Galveston." the Carolina Central railroad for negliwar, and the fact that he is sente in permitting its right of way to contain inflammable material and thus communicated a spark from a locomotive to the lands of Lloyd C. McCoy, the complainant. Five hundred dollars was asked.

JUMPED TOO LATE

An Engineer Caught Under a Derailed Car and Killed.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 25.-Special-While two engines were drawing a lumwill not act as a peace envoy, for the reach that Mr. Conger Palmer jumped for his life, but was needay. The club joins the National Assemblat Mr. McKinler approximation of the caught under a car and killed. His sociation. County Chairman C. C. Danhim and believes him to be a political and his body terribly mangled. Palmer club on the subject of trusts, themy. Another reason is that Mr. Con: formerly resided in Charlotte, where his formerly resided in Charlotte, where his parents now live. He leaves a wife at

Disastrous Storm at Nome that political reasons have Roanoke brings news of a disastrous L. I. The officials are endeavoring to Conger's chances as an en- storm at Nome in which seven lives keep the actual condition of Mr. Root sethe latter in the State were lost, thousands of dollars worth of cret, but it was stated this morning that ing Company's colliery in the western

HELP **NEEDED NEW TACTICS ADOPTED**

Wreckage in Galveston.

City in Sanitary Condition-If Outside Assistance Is Not Received a Receivership May Be the Outcome-Extra-

ordinary Measure Proposed to Meet

the Crisis.

Adjustant General Corbin partment today and held a long confer- met last night and discussed topics of quate number of guards has been provided ler to General Chaffee di- ence with Acting Secretary Hill. It was interest relative to the city's future, to escort workmen to and from the colannediate withdrawal from reported that the German representative One of the aldermen wanted to know if lieries hereabouts, the strikers have here each day since the strike began, tion. the supervision of the cleaning of the adopted new tactics, which have proved and a legation guard to con- sufficient and did not cover all the streets rested with the relief commit- very effective. The Poles and Hungaregiment of infantry, four ground, but avoided the subect care- tee, to which Mayor Jones replied in the fully. Dr. Hill promised to bring the affirmative, stating that it was useless parties of three or four. These make to discuss the matter as the city had no a house-to house canvass of men who

Alderman McMaster sprung a sensation, stating that he did not think the if they do not join the strikers. board competent to handle the problem that confronted it to bring order out of chaos. The members of the council were, he said, gathered from all walks of life, resigning, and that the governor or some staff officers not required, power and an influentia, factor in the make a new deal and employ only such ar Eastern problem, men as were absolutely necessary to run into sinking funds unless help is obtain-While the attitude of America has no ed from some outside source. If more

face the matter unflinchingly. If outha should be given The Chinese are ready to grasp at any side help did not come, then he said the

present needs, but money is needed.'

its officials in the Great Britain and Japan will be favora- for the first time since the storm, and port that Prince Tuan, the ble to the German proposal looking to one death is the result. Joe Raymond, engineers and firemen to take up the has been promoted to be the righteons punishment of Chinese of a negro twenty-four years of age, was work of laborers today. The men reof the Chinese empire. fenders, and that the powers will proon was sent merely as a ceed with the program without regard killed outside of a saloon in Market was also the case at the Briggs, Archiwe'ver, and the official who to American opinion, since Mr. McKinand not youch for its ac- ley has elected to retire from the posistill at large. The men quarrelled in a down. saloon and renewed it on the sidewalk. The watchman at the Bellevue fired plies of Russia and Japan to the Ger-

Supplies Sent to Galveston

New York, Sept. 25.-The relief committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens' relief committee of the Merchants' Association sent today to the relief committee of Galveston, duplicate invoices of supplies shipped by the transport McPherson and the Morgan clares that the American reply to the line steamship El Sud and El Rio and tests were this morning telephoned to First brigade, first division, of the Army The total amount of the invoices is \$136,456.13, but that does not represent the steamship and were not invoiced. Wm. F. King, president of the Mer- To this end the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre SWEET POTATOES FOR EXPORT chants' Association, said today that 1e- Company is sending circulars to the mincent advices made it clear that a large ers who drive gangways or who make a 1856. Then he became a Democrat afamount of money beyond that already specialty of what is technically known ter the war, and in 1896 headed the Palcontributed would be required for the as narrow work. The men who are emcontinued relief of the Texas sufferers. ployed at these jobs, as a rule, com-Thousands, he said, had lost every- mand good wages. The circular re-Special Representative D. M. Nesbit, thing but their lives, and the commit-quests the miners to meet at the comof the United States Agricultural De- tee now needed more cash to meet the pany's office. It is the intention to repartment, arrived here today on busi- calls for the aid which come from the quest these men to return to work, but

Relief Fund in Paris

raised here for the relief of the storm they hooted and hissed them. sufferers in Texas amounts to over 103,-000 francs.

Bryan and Kitchin Club Organized

Wilson, N. C., Sept. 25 .- Special .- A born president, H. G. Connor, Jr., and R. D. Alley vice presidents, Edward E.

Secretary Root's Condition

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Word was received at the War Department today Reading men out. that Secretary Root was very seriously Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25.-The steamer ill at his summer home at Southampton. being the latter in the State were lost, thousands of deliars worth of cret, but it was stated this morning that ing Company's colliery in the western ing ne will the western

Only a Legation Guard to Re- the determination of the administration Cash Required to Clean Up Strikers Manage to Circumvent the Mine Operators

SUPPLIES ARE SUFFICIENT WORKING MEN VISITED

A Million Dollars Necessary to Put the Small Parties Make Night Calls on Men men were satisfied. The report is that Who Have Worked in Mines and Threaten Them with Violence-The Years. Plan Effective in Keeping Men Away from Work. Sheriff Arrests the Ringleader of a Mob

Galveston, Sept. 25 .- The city council Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Since an aderians now send out at night dragooning are working, and it is alleged that they and Reading Coal and Iron Company inthreaten them with all kinds of violence formed President Harris this morning

These methods, it is claimed, have been especially resorted to in Cranberry, a colliery operated by A. Pardee & Co., by the Polish strikers, and have been so effective in keeping its men away

Coleraine colliery, operated by the esother legally constituted authority might tate of A. S. Van Wyckle and which has ty-six are idle. been making terrific struggles to keep American interests, and least uncomplimentary to the lofty pre- men to take charge of affairs, discharge going, has seen its force of workers staff officers not required, power and an influential factor in the make a new deal and employ only such The mides were taken out of the mines this morning and the plant will not re-It was expected here that the Ameri- the town. This system, he thought, sume operations again until the strike Milnesville colliery, belonging to the

> same operator, has shut down for good, and its mules and machinery are for sale. The Mill Creek Coal Company at New Boston also closed operations today. The exodus of foreigners still continues, a large number going away every day, and if this sort of thing keeps up the strike question will solve itself by creating such a lack of labor that there will be difficulty in operating, even when work is resumed, so that higher wages will have to be paid to obtain laborers. At an early hour this morning a raid was made on the Derringer colliery of Coxe Bros. by a crowd which gathered at midnight on the south side and marched to Derringer. Sheriff Harvey had, however, been notified of the mob's intentions and he hurried from Jeddo to Doringer. When the mob reached

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 25.-No apparent change appears today in the anthracite miners' strike in the Lackawanna re-

and three others.

gion. Extra guards are being placed The Lackawanna Company's washeries, the Oxford, Diamond and Bellevue, are at work, but with forces reduced by The saloons were opened yesterday some of the foremen quitting at several mines where attempts were made to get

> crowds were attracted, as the strike leaders had warned the men to keep clear of any alarming indications and gave the mine operators no excuse for 1839. He was a delegate to the peace saying a mob was assembling.

there is no display today of weakening became a colonel in the Fourteenth Illi- The Town Suffered Much Damage but in any quarter. The coming in of bitu- nois Volunteers. Later in the year he minous coal to several Scranton facto- became a brigadier general. He served ries heretofore using anthracite is arous- with General Pope at the capture of ing indignation among strikers, and pro- New Madrid and also commanded the

Operators Attempting to Resume Work Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 25.-The companies are attempting to collect men enough to work one of their collieries. whether they will do so or not is a experiment looking to the creation of a | Continuing, Mr. King Said: "An ap-question. At headquarters the leaders

needed as work. This has been threatened,

a force.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 25 .- There is some localities is reported. no change in the miners' strike situaiels will next Monday night address the tion this morning. All collieries here and to curing tobacco. and all in the Hahanoy City district are tied up. Everything is quiet. The centre of strike interest is now at Ashland and points in Hahanoy plant where

Schuylkill Mines in Operation Tower City. Pa., Sept. 25 .- The Read-

meeting was held last night, but the labor leaders could not persuade the men to strike. Labor leader Dougherty, of Shamokin, made an address. All collieries here and at Williamstown are working nine hours daily, full handed, sending out 300 cars of coal per day. Strikers from Lykens are here asking for work at Brookside. Lincoln and Goodsprings, where 2,000 miners are at

Unprofitable Colliery Closed

Frackville, Pa., Sept. 25.-The shut down of the Lawrence colliery here was a surprise, as it was thought all of the t will never again be opened, as the colliery has not paid expenses for several

Miners Leave for Soft Coal Regions

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 25 .- A body of about 350 miners left on the early morning trains today for the soft coal regions and will be given places there. Employment is waiting their arrival, arrangements having been made and the men engaged in advance by agents who are here from the soft coal mines. Large numbers of the men have left is a very fair chance of Bryan's elecand the 1'sts of the employment agents are being rapidly filled.

Many Reading Mineraldle

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.-General Suthat the West Shenandoah and the Preston mines, which resumed yesterday, were idle today because of the men behostile demonstration on the part of the strikers. The mine at Waidesville was forced to close down this morning by the bursting of a water main. There is no intimation, however, that its bursting ticket? was asked, was not accidental. This leaves only thirteen Reading mines working. Twen-

The Tie-up Continues

tie up of the Reading Company's colleries north of Broad Mountain con- great corporations and moneyed institinued today with nothing for the State tutions are not generally coming to the troops at Shenandoah and vicinity to do. support of Mr. Bryan. The men of modfit to withdraw. The Reading collieries ness men and those who want to get this side of the mountain, some fourteen back into their party are going to give in number, worked today, but at least five were short handed. Up the middle district of the Schuylkill region there is some effort made to stampede the men to strike, and it has had some effect, but in the far western end of Schuylki county it will require something more than Moth James' speeches to move the men. The Reading Company today reto tide water, or about twelve hundred cars less than normal per day.

PALMER IS DEAD Candidate of Gold Democrats in 1896

Taken Off by Heart Fallure that the the sheriff intercepted them, and with the aid of his deputies arrested Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.-General the ringleader, a man named Brennan, John M. Palmer, ex-United States senator from Illionis and the candidate of the Gold Democrats of the country for No Change in the Lockawanna Region president in 1896, died at his residence n this city at 8 o'clock this morning. Heart failure was the direct cause of his death. He had been in ill health for previous day and headquarters were esmore than two years. Last Saturday tablished at Tien Tsin. he attended the funeral of General Mcabout some of the breakers which are Clernard, acting as an honorary pallbearer. After viewing a campaign parade last night, the general retired, ap-

parently as well as usual. Symptoms of the fatal stroke manifested themselves about 3 o'clock. The pains in his chest became more severe and nothing could be done to afford relief. The dying man conversed calmly take station at Tien Tsin. The Indowith his wife for a time and then passed

John McAuley Palmer was a native of Kentucky, having been born in that tack by the allies on the Peitang forts, State in 1817. At an early age, how- from which it appears that it was a move ever, his family removed to Illinois in reconnoissance. The Chinese promptly 1831, settling in Carlinville. He received surrendered. The allies had one hunthe greater part of his education in that | dred wounded as a result of explosions State and was admitted to the bar in of mines. convention in Washington in 1861 and The strikers maintain a solid front and after the outbreak of the Civil War he of the Mississippi. He afterward com- no lives were lost. There is rumors of manded a division. In 1862 he was loss of life in the adjacent country made a major general of volunteers and districts. The telegraph is working to led the Fourteenth corps in the Atlanta campaign. He retired from military life when the war ended.

General Palmer has been in active politics fifty years. Originally he was a Democrat, but supported Fremont in mer and Buckner ticket.

CONDITION OF CROPS

The Weather Last Week Favorable for Farm Work.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Following is the Weather Bureau's weekly summary Heavy rains in central and northern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper confer with officials of the East Caro- surrounding country tributary to it, suf- resume work at several of the wash- Michigan interrupted farm work and lina Truck and Fruit Growers' Associa- fered severely from the storm of Sep- eries. The companies were afraid of in- caused injury to crops, the principal tember 8th. There are doubtless many terference with the men who wanted to damage in the Dakotas and Minnesota and being that done to grain in snock, while each morning groups of strikers and a in Texas and Oklahoma cotton suffered bright and cheerful, Mr. Bryan arrived number of women sympathizers have most. Drought continues in the upper home this morning. He disdained the closely watched the washeries. They Ohio valley, portions of Missouri and efforts of the hackmen to induce him to were on hand this morning, but made the middle Atlantic States, and rains choose between them, and, slinging him-Paris, Sept. 25.—The fund being no attempt to stop the men, although would prove beneficial in Florida and self in a car, rode to his home. portions of Alabama. Upon the whole, He was accompanied by Eugene Smith, Work was started at the Stanton No. the weather conditions were favorable 7 in this city where Saturday night for farm work and maturing late crops headquarters at Chicago, and National women stoned the workers, and at the in the States of the lower Missouri val- Committeeman Dahlman of Nebraska. North American, at Luzerne, where the ley and in the districts east of the Mis- Eugene Smith will accompany Mr. Bryan men have thrice been driven from the sissippi river. Frosts were quite gen- through the States of South Dakota, workings. Each of these is running with eral in the central and northern Rocky North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin Bryan and Kitchin Democratic Club a full force and the Pennsylvania wash- Mountain districts, and over the north- as the representative of the Populist was organized tonight with S. G. Mew- eries at Pittston are working with half ern portion of the country from the committee. upper Missouri valley to the middle Atlantic States, light frosts being reported State Department is today responsible the track. Engineer John Tennessee, but only slight damage in Tennessee, but only slight damage in majority will be larger than before, but The week has been favorable to corn

Bryan's New York Program

tober 16, at 12 o'clock, and is to address in the province of Shan-Si. the Democratic Commercial Travelers'

BRYAN LIKE

Ex-Senator Gorman Considers the Signs Propitious.

THE DRIFT IS DEMOCRATIC

Political Conditions Much the Same as in 1892-Gold Democrats Generally Supporting Bryan - Men of Great Wealth Oppose Him, but the Middle Classes and Moderately Wealthy Will Vote the Ticket-Outlook in New York

Washington, Sept. 25.-Ex-Senator Gorman appears to believe that there

"I do not believe either party has made a canvass which would warrant a conclusion as to the probable result of the election," he said to a reporter toperintendent Luther of the Philadelphia day. "It is several weeks before the election and campaigns run more or less in waves. There is a drift-a very decided drift-in favor of the Democrats, which justifies the hope that Bryan will be ing afraid to go to work in the face of elected. Political conditions seem much as they were in 1892."

Is it your opinion that the gold Democrats are generally supporting the

"The men who are politicians are naturally party men, and the moderate men -that is, those of moderate wealth-are back in the party supporting the ticket. Reading, Pa., Sept. 25.-The complete The smaller number of men of great wealth who are at the head of some The miners are out until the soldiers see | erate fortune, the middle class of busithe ticket their support. "How about the situation in New

York?" "I cannot speak from personal knowledge as to New York. The men who are managing politics for the Democrats in that State say that they are going to carry it. They are sincerely confident. They believe they are going to succeed. ceived about 500 cars of coal to be sent | The Democratic managers generally feel confident in the general situation and believe that Mr. Bryan is going to be elected. The drift is strongly in that direction.'

FRENCH TROOPS IN CHINA

Peltang Forts Were Taken by Allies Without a Battle.

Paris, Sept. 25 .- General Veyron. commander of the French forces in China, cables M. Lanessan, minister of marines, under date of Taku. September 22. that the French troops disembarked the

General Veyron immediately assumed command of the expeditionary forces. He reports that the artillery will be divided between Pekin and Tien Tsin. The Eighteenth marines will be stationed along the roads between these two places. The Seventeenth marines will be stationed at Pekin,, while the Sixteenth marines will leave that city and Chinese battalion will also remain at Tien Tsin.

General Veyron gives details of the at-

BROWNWOOD IS SAFE

No Lives Were Lost.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25.—Bulletins this morning report Brownwood safe. The town was badly damaged by water, but Brownwood, but no trains can reach there for perhaps two days. The new flood in the Colorado and Brazos and their tributaries is grawing

ceived at 11 o'clock today from Gas-"The Colorado river has risen twenty feet here since daylight. Heavy drift is passing, many large logs, parts of houses, etc. The river is still rising."

serious. The following bulletin was re-

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 25 .- The United States weather observer at this point has sent out river warnings to the people of the Brazos Valley. The water will rise twenty feet at Waco tonight or Wednesday morning. Twepty-two

feet is the danger-line. BRYAN AT HOMB

A Prominent Populist Will Make a Tour of Four States with Him.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Dusty, b

who has charge of Populist national

Chairman Hall of the Democratic State Committee said today: "Bryan will not lose Nebraska. His it will probably not go over 15,000."

Eleven Missionaries Murdered

London, Sept. 25 .- The China Inland Mission has received a cable message . ew York. Sept. 20.-Mr. Bryan is to announcing the murder of eleven misarrive in this city on the morning of Oc- | sionaries at Sih-Cheo-Taning-Yah-Yang,

The American missionaries, J. H. Rob-League. He will then rest until 8 erts, Mark Williams, William Sprague, o'clock, when he is to sneak in Madison Mrs. Sprague and Miss Virginia Mur-Square Garden. The four days follow- dock, will sail for the United States on ing he will travel through the State, the Anchor Line steamer City of Rome,