Railroad Official Says the Strike Will Soon End

Practically Conceds All except Recognition of the Men Return to Work in the

d reports that

a hink it well that the different that are being with the successful negotiations. The fact have should have been outte willing to raise session, the 10 per and have been granted. It of the United Minectain demands as to the at union that compli-

at Mr. Morgan's office

eday. At that time the roads were represented. and the Erie more particu-- also a large stockholder z unthracite roads. Maxwell, president of the railroad, said today: in le at any moment.

Practically Settled

a. Sept. 27.-A railroad ofto have his name used in the miners' strike had been settled. The terms, he added. made known in all likelihood and inverty-four hours. mes may be said to have won he continued, "with the that which refers to the I their union. This point will not concede, but the will agree to a comproa face lines I have indicated.

Markle's Men Return to Work

the offer of Mr. Markle, issued there waiges, the men decided commissioners at the Paris Exposition

in of arbitration has not been settled. The men have left or in the hands of their commit-

clered other individual opera-Tollow Markle's lead.

Tiners Idle at Ashland

Ashland, Pa., Sept. 27,-About 100 the second lift on the east colbe un will soon be complete here.

All Shut Down at Shenandoah

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 27.-The Cam- by Domino, out of Bonnie Gal-

bridge colliery had to close down today. Everything is now shut down in this neighborhood.

General Gobin's soldiers are still on duty, but are kept close in camp. Very little liberty is allowed to them. The he death of the victim of last Friday's riot, returned the following verdict: "We find that John Stiniski, came to his death by a bullet wound in the head, fired by a member of the sheriff's posse in East Centre street, Shenandoah, September 21." The evidence taken at the inquest was

very contradictory.

Too Much for Archbishop Ryan Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-A priest at the residence of Archbishop Ryan this morning volunteered to a reporter the statement that the archbishop had stepped out of the arbitration scheme "be Disputed Matters to Arbitra- cause of the advent of Mark Hanna in

Another Tie-up Expected

Minercville, Pa., Sept. 27.-Over 200 27.-As a result of of the younger element of the Reading The tie-up in this district will be combetween Mr. Morgan plete by the end of the week, although

This is a centre of seven coal mines, Reading south of Broad Mountain is and the East and he will deliver many were carried by Bryan in 1896 are simply coording to prefty good taken out here. The suspension of opproposed basis of set- erations at Mahanov plane has thrown speeches. increase in the 1,000 railroad men out of work, because agreed to reduced to a few hundred cars a day.

A Party of Strikers Discharged

a actually reached and miners stopped work here today and were circulated in their places were promptly filled by men republic is assured. lay, but so far as could be from Lykens and Shamokin. The Readthe negotiations were ing Company has 1,650 miners and boys

Cardinal Gibbons for Arbitrator

has consented to be the arbitrator if the ourous campaign in the East. miners and operators in the authracite There was a great assemblage of turn the electoral vote of any of the Pittsburg0010000000—1 suggested his name. The cardinal de- the train left amid cheers. Mr. Bryan clines to state whence the request came, stood on the rear platform with his head

Attempt to Wreck a Train

of hoodlums tried to wreck a train on when a report that the the Central Railroad of New Jersey this; the greatest enthusiasm. ally been settled was re- evening. The train carried several cars his office at 3 o'clock, of washery coal and the men who pre pared it. The attempt was made at port in Wall street that South Wilkesbarre just before dask, a he ending of the strike rail being placed on the track while the neted by Archbishop hoodlums took position behind a row of on from Philadelphia cars and bombarded the train and the anthracite coal rail- workmen & carried. There was great find out if the treu- excitement for a time. Ine train came s and find out if the trous excitement for a time. The train came afternoon. At Papillion, Sarpie county, favor of the Republicans because of the settled. The archbish- from the No. 7 Station colliery of the Mr. Bryan stood in the open air and that fact, since it is a labor question bready heard the men's Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, talked about the fusion party issues to with them, and the mining of gold gives is known while here to and on the cars were the twenty men four hundred people. He spoke on im- less employment in proportion to the persession of the come comployed at the washery. There has perialism, militarism and trusts.

In possession of the come comployed at the washery. There has perialism, militarism and trusts.

Mr. Bryan reached Dakota v to the controversy. The ef- and coal at the non-union men who got the election. special are in the nature of down between the cars to escape the Mr. Bryan came to Sioux City at mid-Mr. Truesdale said that volleys. The engineer as some of the night and went to his private car. Rean was not the mediator crew lifted the rail from the track and Neither was Senator the train went on without an attempt rue-dale went to his sum- being made to capture any of the strikwithout having heard that the ers, who continued the fusillade until the s had resulted in an agree- train was out of sight. Some of the Horses That Ran Yesterday and Those men on the train were hit, but were not dd be learned, the last of hurt;

ERA OF PEACE DAWNS

housest represented the Le- Gomez Writes Hopefully of the Future Time, 1:10 2-5. of Cuba

Havana, Sept. 27.-General Maximo Gomez has published a letter written by him to a friend in Santo Domingo can see there is nothing regarding the situation in Cuba. He return of the strikers to says that soon the flame of war in Cuba unwarranted internosi- will be extinguished forever and that the or leaders. A settlement banner of peace will be majestically raised on the building where the constitutional convention will meet. There will be definitely formed in the convention two political parties in which all Cubans will be able to find a place. With the grade, 40 to 1; Radford 1 to 3. West loss of the State. Mr. Bryan is much convention the work of the revolution will be terminated. General Gomez adds that many Cubans have found fault and with the statement, said to- taken umbrage at what they call the slowness of the Americans in solving the problems in Cuba. He declares that so far there has been no reason to distrust the Americans.

BULLET NEAR HIS HEART

An Ex-Mayor of Atlanta Shot by Bur-

glars in His Back Yard Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27.—Hon Charles A. Collier, president of the Cotton States Exposition of 1896, and one of the most prominent men in the South, was found Markle at Hazleton re- this morning lying at the foot of the this morning and their stairs in the yard back of his residence be settled by arbi- in Richardson street, with a bullet hole the aperators and men being in his left side, in the control of Mr. Markle, issued heart. He uttered but one word, "Burglars," and became unconscious. in his left side, in the region of the as he was unwilling to settle His condition is regarded as critical. Mr. Collier was a former mayor of

Partisan Postmasters

plan will probably be to select State Committee charges that Republi- Farer Bennet, 102; Historian, 97. the Ryan, of Philadelphia, who can postmasters in Kansas are making the lory to both parties, as the their offices distributing stations for Re-The and have each side choose publican literature. Affidavits have been made charging that country postmasters put literature in the boxes and hand it Hesays He Wil Return to Washington stood calmly by him until an officer out to all patrons without postage. The department has been appealed to for inspectors.

Keene's Colt Wins Jockey Club Stakes London. Sept. 27.—The race for the been out driving nearly every day and F. Miller. They carried Campbell, who week. Gate colliery is also idle. The Jockey Club stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, takes long walks daily. salso idle. The Jockey Club store to receive 1,500 sove- Some comment is being made, now that died soon after reaching the rospital. wheel is turning at Preston No. 3, reigns, the nominator of the winner 400 he has recovered, about his not being O'Dea said when told of Campbell's Grand Mammoth. The sovereigns and the nominator of second in Washington at this time. In regard death: "Well, I don't mind. I'd have 200 sovereigns, out of stakes for three to this Secretary Hay said: and four year olds, was run at New "I do not know just what day I shall afraid of hanging. I've got to die some bassador to the United States, to Rome The boys can either learn a trade or ac-Market today and was won by J. R. return to Washington, but it will be time, anyway." O'Dea's story is that with a view to learning his views as to quire scientific farming on the protec-Iremain through this month.'

BRYAN'S LAST TOUR AS SHAFROTH SEES IT

coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into Will Travel Extensively and He Characterizes Republican Make Many Speeches

GETS A GOOD SEND-OFF BRYAN'S LOSS AND GAIN

His Friends Display Unbounded Enthuslasm as the Start Is Made-He Is in Splendid Health and Fine Spirits and Gives Promise of Doing Effective Campaign Work-He Will Visit New York and the New England States

Company's miners have signed to strike. left his home in this city at 7:30 o'clock Shafroth of Colorado arrived in Washand 65 per cent, of the coal cut by the tion. His itinerary includes New York some of the inter-mountain States which

there is no coal to haul. Coal ship- with scenes of great enthusiasm. The Bryan. He says that the Democrats on their part, if ments from this district will soon be people of Lincoln are confident that he of California claim that they are going will win thousands of votes and that his to carry that State. As to Washington, election to the presidency as the cham- he says he has no information. Wyo-Tower City, Pa., Sept. 27.-Thirty-five pion of the Declaration of Independence, ming is very close and uncertain, and the Constitution and well-being of the he does not think the Democrats are

Mr. Bryan this morning looked as gon. however, stated in this district and all are at work to- powerful as a Hercules, and said that "The way the situation seems to me," to a favorable day at three collieries-the Brookside, he was in splendid health and the best he said to a reporter this morning, "we of those who had Good Springs and Lincoln. All is quiet, of spirits. His brief rest has restored are losing a little in the number of vitality to the fullest and there was votes in the far West and are gaining an expression of confident determina- very considerably in the middle West Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Cardinal Gibbons tion upon his face which augered a vig- and in the East. The question, of course,

request came to his eminence several station and they greeted the Nebraska days ago, presumably from Archbishop champion with unbounded enthusiasm. Ryan, although there is a report current Many arose earlier than usual to bid that John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, the Democratic candidate farewell, and

to the cheers of the assemblage. The first important stop made by Mr. Bryan after leaving Lincoln was at Pa-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sent. 27.-A number pillon, Neb., where he delivered a brief speech and where he was received with prospects of his election are exceedingly

Bryan's First Day's Travers

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 27.-Mr. Bryan rode forty miles today in an open car delivered three speeches and traveled two hundred miles by railroad. His au- think they can do something, is in the diences were not large, for cloudy weath- gold mining district, not silver; but, he er and rain was encountered early in the said, the miners are not influenced in Mr. Bryan reached Dakota City in

befored by some because and three times they have been stoned the extreme northeast of Nebraska at made by President W. H. at the workings. Tonight before they 8 o'clock tonight and as he alighted belaware. Lacka- quit work a number of women hooted from the train rain was falling in a Western. He said it was them, but were driven on the company's drenching quantity. The town is explantions for a settlement property. When the train reached South small but excursion trains brought a were under way, but that Wilkesbarre, the engineer saw a rail crowd of people of considerable size. tell what the outcome on the track, and as he was running Mr. Bryan declared he would leave the slowly he managed to stop before reach. State of Nebraska in the belief that the added Mr. ing it. As the train slowed up some electoral vote is safe for the fusion the being conducted by, a twenty or thirty hoodlums, using a line ticket. He will deliver more speeches not directly represent of cars as a barracade, hurled stones in Nebraska the three days preceding

GRAVESEND RACES

Entered for Today's Events

New York, Sept. 27.-Results at Gravesend. First race, 34 mile-Modrine, 2 to 1; am satisfied the Hoosier State is lost Mechanus, 2 to 1; Unmasked, 6 to 5. to the Republicans. The truth is, the Second race, 1 1-16 mile-Serrano, 2

to 3; Compensation, 7 to 2; Alaske, 8 to Third race, 36 mile-Cherries, 7 to 5; Luck, 3 to 1; Candle, 3 to 1. Time, 1:02. Fourth race, 1 1-16 mile-Killishaudra, 4 to 5; Gonfalon, 5 to 2; Greenock, 6 to 1. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, % mile-Talemon, 3 to 1; The Rymer, 9 to 2; Dr. Barlow, 8 to 1. Time, 1:12 4-5. Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Bel-

Baden, 3 to 1. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Entries for Today

Firse race, hurdle handicap, 11/2 miles, 6 hurdles-Howard Mann, 160; Einer, State. min. 130. Second race, Boulevard handicap, 2

year old, about 34 mile-Elizabeth M, 124; Lady Scorr, 124; Janice, 119; The Muskateer, 117; The Puritan, 11; Scur-

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards, sell. Dolando, 109; Belle of Orleans, 95; King Barleycorn, 114; Serrano, 114; Tip

Monsolee, 101. Fourth race, 3 year old, about ¾ mile—striking miner, this morning shot and P. Aichard, 112; Templar, 109; Lizzie killed Archibald Campbell and wounded Regent. 109; Mordolmo, 112; Tartar, Mrs. John Wark, whom he claims owe 109: Hopbrook, 109; League Island 112; Monaco Prince, 112; Fatalist, 109;

Pegassins, 106. Fifth race, Bayview handicapy, 1 1-16 miles—Instrusive, 126; Favonious, 123; could get satisfaction for the money Potente, 118; Mr. Brown, 107; Gonfalon, Campbell would not pay, O'Dea armed

514 furlongs-Quite Right, 98; Kid, 98;

SECRETARY HAY ABOUT WELL at an Early Day.

Sunapee, N. H., Sept. 27.-Secretary Hay has fully recovered from his recent illness. A reporter talked with him yes-

Claims as Absurd

Democrats Will Lose Votes in the Far West and Gain in the Middle West-Whether the Change Will Be Sufficient to Affect the Result Remains to Be Seen-Judge Springer Expects Indiana to Go Democratic.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.-Mr. Bryan Washington, Sept. 27.-Representative this morning for a campaign journey ington last night and will be here a few that will occupy all his time from now days. He says that the claims of the ets. until the day of the presidential elec- Republicans that they are going to carry absurd. Colorado, Utah, Montana and seal ring. There was a deep gash in his be aware of the nature of the instruc-Mr. Bryan's departure was attended Idaho are, he said, absolutely sure for counting on being able to capture Ore-

is whether the gains where they are be-States, and whether where there are Cincinnati 00030001-4 electoral vote. I know that in Colo- ton and Kahoe. Umpire, Emslie. rado, Utah, Idaho and Montana the shrinkage in the Bryan vote will not comes to state whence the request came, stood on the rear platform with his head be enough to endanger either of those but acknowledges that he has consented bared and waved his hat in response States. In the middle West there is Bryan's strngth. It is plain enough to be seen by any one that he is very much stronger than he was in 1896, and the Speaking of the rough treatment of

Roosevelt at Victor, Col., yesterday, Mr. Shafroth said that he was sure no political organization was responsible for it. Victor and all the Cripple Creek country, where the Republicans seem to favor of the Republicans because of value of the product of the mines than does the mining of silver. The Cripple about 3,500 men, while silver mining, when at its best, employed about one product. In 1896 Victor east about three

The Situation in Indiana and Illinois Washington, Sept. 27.—Judge William M. Springer of Illinois, for many years a representative in Congress, was a caller at Democratic headquarters this

thousand votes, and only nineteen votes

were cast for McKinley.

morning. In speaking of the campaign, Judge Springer said the outlook for Democratic success was assuring. "I have received several letters from friends in Indiana, who wrote me that Bryan will carry the State by a safe plurality, and with my personal knowledge of the situation I Republicans realize that the State is doubtful. They are not claiming it with that certainty that marked their utterances a month ago. Then the statement was made by the Republican managers that McKinley would carry Indiana by

25,000 majority. "In Indiana," continued Judge Springer, "I am told the Republicans are making a desperate fight. The discontent strike in Pennsylvania are alarming the among the workingmen and the coal Republican managers, who understand that a break in the labor vote means a stronger in Illinois today than he was four years ago, and as conditions have entirely changed since then, I know of no reason why he should not carry the

146: Maso, 146: Island Prince, 134; "Men in a position to know," added Last Cord, 132; Monroe Doc, 132; Prah-Judge Springer, "tell me that we have an excellent chance to win the State for Bryan.

FRUIT OF THE STRIKE

A Desperate Miner Kills a Man Who Owed His Children Money

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 27.-Driven to Gallant, 104; Hildreth, -; Annoy, 102; despair by the need of money for his wife and six children, John O'Dea, a

O'Dea had heard that Campbell was Campbell would not pay, O'Dea armed states, where dispute be arranged by ment Association. of passengers, saying farewell, Campbell being just ready to enter the train. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 27.—The Populist Billionaire, 102; Pedeck, 112; Sinfi, 104; o'Dea elbowed his way to Campbell, and when within a few feet of his victim fired into his body. Before Mrs. Wark had time to turn, O'Dea fired at her, the bullet striking her right arm, but not disabling her. Campbell had fallen forward on his face and O'Dea rushed up and seized him.

The first man to reach Campbell after O'Dea was arrested, was District President T. D. Nichols, of the United Mine still breathed, to an ambulance. He killed him sooner or later and I ain't Keene's three-year-old colt, Disguise II, very soon. When I left I intended to Campbell and Mrs. Wark live in two regulating the surveillance of anarchists tory's two-hundred-acre farm, fifty miles fine houses while he and his family are in America.

compelled to live in a hut on Campbell's lot. He says that his dead brother, who adopted Campbell, left part of the property to the O'Dea children and that Campbell refuses to gieve it to them. He wept during the recital of his story. "They swindled me and my children and hypnotized my brother. May the

DEAD ON THE SIDEWALK

curse of St. Peter be upon them," he

Circumstances Indicate That Architect Peck Was Murdered

New York, Sept. 27.-Charles S. Peck, ne of the foremost architects of the city, was found dead at day-break this morning on the sidewalk in front of 403 West Seventeenth street. The police are making a full investigation, and have not yet decided whether he was murdered or met death by accident. Mr. Peck's head was badly bruised, indicating he was clubbed or sanbagged, although the police say the bruises may have been caused by a fall. The doctor who came with an ambulance was inclined to accept the sandbagging theory. Another strong indication of murder was that nothing of value was found in his pock-

Mr. Peck was a man of large means and would scarcely be likely to be down town late at night penniless. The only article of value found on him was a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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R. H. E. The score: losses they will be enough to effect the | Batteries: Waddell and Zimmer; New-

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PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Creditors of Seymour, Johnson & Co. Take Action Relating to Insolvency

ing that Henry A. Seymour and Fred- Tuan, the Boxer leader, as a member of erick W. Johnson, who, with David the Privy Council. The United States Webster, a special partner, composed and, it is believed, all the other powers, the firm of Seymour, Johnson and Com- will not tolerate the retention of Tuan pany, stock brokers, be adjudged invol- in such an influential office. Creek country, producing about twenty untary bankrupts, was filed today in It was pointed out today that before millions of gold a year, employs only the United States district court. The any actual negotiations for a final setpetitioners are three creditors who hold tlement can begin, it must be definitely notes amounting in all to \$4,250. In the determined that the Chinese government thousand men to each million dollars of petition it is alleged that the firm is is protecting American citizens and their insolvent and on May 28 last made an interests in China. That was one of the assignment to Arthur Hayes, Jr., for fundamental principles laid down by the of the firm filed June 8, last showed lia- rangement of peace terms. Should Tuan bilities of \$682,730; nominal assets, exert his influence to cause further out-\$798,196; actual assets, \$610,266. Of breaks against foreigners, even at points the liabilities \$463,000 were secured by remote from Pekin, Minister Conger collateral.

COTTON BALE TRUST SUED

Texas Gets National Chairman Jones and John E. Searles Under Fire

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is defendant in proceedings brought under the anti-trust law of Texas. John E. Searles, known in Wall street as one of the biggest "trust magnates," is co-defendant. The Texans have placed these two under fire because they are the heaviest stockholders in the concern known as the American Cotton Company. John E. Searles is president of the organization. The chairman of the Democratic National Committee says the company is but a large busi- Germany, Austria and Italy, opposed ness concern.

It is charged that the Jones-Searles combination constitutes a conspiracy have been punished, while on the other against lawful trade and free competi- side would be the United States, Russia tion, and that the company is a monopoly | and France. as it is fortified by patents which exclude possibility of competition.

War Dispatch from Lord Roberts

London, Sept. 27.—In a telegram to the

War Office, General Roberts says: "Ian Hamilton's column arrived at Komatipoort today. Pole Carew states that they are getting ample supplies through our consul at Lorenzo Marnez. The Portuguese officials are very civil and obliging. Seventeen officers and that he is informed that the government 319 men of the Canadian regiment start- regards Prince Tuan's appointment to ed this morning on the way to Canada."

Senatorial Candidates Invited

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 27.-Special. meeting of the Bryan and Stevenson Club was held here tonight. Warm discussion and debate characterized the meeting throughout. A resolution was going to the soft coal regions, and fearing that he would escape before he
could get satisfaction for the manor be invited to speak here, the time to be Dan Hugh McLean to address the club. Of old construction, have left Shanghai. The fleet has made no offensive move-

Two Growing Towns

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The Census Office has announced the population of 1900 of the following cities: Memphis, Tenn.-102,320, increase, 37,825, or 58.65 per cent. Houston, Texas-44,633, increase, 17,-076, or 61.97 per cent.

Tin Milis to Resume Work

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 27 .- The wage scale between the tin housemen and the American Tin-plate Company will be signed in New York tomorrow and all the mills of the country, employing 15,-

Fava Summoned to Rome

His Instructions Sent to the President for Approval

IN NO SENSE A MEDIATOR

Our Minister to China Will Represent the United States Alone-He Will Prepare the Way for a More Formal Conference of the Powers-Serious Hitch Possible Over Objections to Prince Tuan as a Chinese Plenipetentiary

Washington, Sept. 27.-Instructions to Minister Conger to initiate negotiations looking to a settlement of the Chinese troubles have been forwarded by the State Department to President McKin-

ley at Canton for review and approval. It is claimed by those who appear to forehead, and the bridge of his nose was tions that Mr. Conger is directed to place himself in communication with Earl Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese plenipotentiaries for the purpose of making such arrangements with them as may arise in a satisfactory adjustment 2 of the differences that have existed be-

Mr. Conger will endeavor to arrange time and place for the meeting of a conference of China and the powers to discuss peace terms and will probably ex-Batteries: McGinnity and Farrell; change with the Chinese plenipotentiaries the views of his and their respective countries in order that a basis of procedure in the general conference may inection the r quest is made officially that correction be made of the impression prevailing in some quarters in this country and abroad that Minister Conger has been instructed to act as a mediator between China and the powers and that he will negotiate in the interests of all and not merely for

> the United States. It is asserted that Mr. Conger will act solely for his own government, even in discussing the assembling of a general peace conference. No other nation has asked the United States to have Mr. Conger act for it and anything to lead Mr. Conger to believe that ne was to serve in a mediatory capacity has been carefully eliminated from his instruc-

It may be officials say, that Mr. Conger and the Chinese plenipotentiaries may agree to disagree in the very be New York, Sept. 27.—A petition ask- ginning over the appointment of Prince

would decline to enter into or continue negotiations with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, and, it was explained today, would hold Earl Li to his assurance demanded by the United States that American life and property in China

would be respected in the future. In the opinion of government officials in Washington, the attitude of Great Britain toward the German proposition that the Boxer leaders be punished as a condition precedent to peace negotitions, will have an important bearing of

the settlement of the Chinese situation.

Should Great Britain throw her powerful influence on the side of Germany the situation will be very much complicated in making a fairly even division of the powers against each other. On the one side would be Great Britain, to the inauguration or an arrangement for peace until the anti-foreign leaders

New Phase of the Chinese Question

London, Sept. 28.—The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says that the Chinese question has entered a new phase. It is felt in Berlin, he adds, that the sitnation created by the re-appearance of Prince Tuan as the leading Chinese authority must be dealt with by Field Marshal Count Waldersee and not by the muisters. The correspondent states the Privy Council as incontrovertible proof that the Chinese are not yet ripe for peace negotiations.

China Displays Naval Activity

Berlin, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch received here from St. Petersburg states that all the Chinese war ports, especially Fuchow and Canton, are being blockadpassed that the senatorial candidates all ed. A Chinese fleet comprising a cruisments as yet, but its departure causes anxiety among the European admirals, who are sending fast cruisers to protect the transports conveying troops, etc. to China. It will be necessary to increase the European fleets in southern Chinese seas, both for the protection of transports and for independent action.

Another Official Commits Suicide

Paris, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says it is reported from a cuinese source that Kang 1i. president of the board of war, has committed suicide

A Helping Handfor Galveston Boys

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.-The managers of St. Joseph's Protectory, a Catholic in-dustrial school here, decided last night to notify the bishop of Galveston that Rome, Sept. 27 .- The ministry has they are ready to take care of all the dessummoned Baron Fava, the Italian Am- titute boys the bishop wishes to send. from Pittsburg.