ANARCHY

Former Diplomat Andrew White Suggests That Police Forces of the World Cooperate to Run Down Reds.

Bloodthirsty Criminals Have an International Organization, and Authorities Should Combine in Similar Manner.

Courts Must Mete Out Quick Justice to Ruthless Assassins, if Terrible Evil Is to Be Eradicated.

inands or these men. They were idd, upright, able Presidents.

No Beasons for Outrages.

The was no reason for their assassion. In Europe many good men been victims of the ruthless craze somebody. The tendency appears increasing instead of decreasing secont affair. In Spain calls our attained to be the ended of the second affair. In Spain calls our attained to be the matter, we are to believe reports, there are relations between the anarchists rope and America. To deal with iarchists properly there must be relations between the police destricts of America and Europe. If not undertake to say just how powers could be put, to work, but id not be a difficult matter to are Every band of anarchists should tunder the closest watch so that ich movements back and forth the ocean would be known. I terrible evil of anarchy will have put down with an iron hand for to be safe.

MADRID OUTRAGE PLEASES PATERSON ANARCHISTS

E. D. Price, manager for Belasco & Mayer in San Francisco up to the time of the late unpleasantness, is expected to the up as a manager in one of the big New York firms within a short time.

WARSHIPS

Subjects of Mikado Take Positions as Servants and Then Make Drawings of Vessels for Their Government.

Secret Agents of Far Eastern Empire Also Enter Service at Navy Yards in Order to Secure Secrets.

Authorities at Washington Issue Orders Excluding Brown Men From Employment In All Branches of Marine Work.

The Hearst News Service, Special by Leased Wire.

EW YORK, Saturday, June 2.

Roused by the discovery, it is

WILL OPEN PART OF SHOSHONE RESERVATION

Will Allow Seattlement of 1,150,000

REPORT ON PACKERS TO GO TO CONGRESS MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 2.—
The report of Charles P. Neill and James B. Reynolds, who represented the President in the investigation of the Chicago packing houses, will be sent to Congress Monday with a message from the President recommending the legislation he thinks will cure the evils complained of.

Messers. Neill and Reynolds spent some time with the President this afternoon. They were accompanied by Gernoon. They were accompanied by Gernoop. McCabe, solicitor of the department of agriculture, and one of the mem-

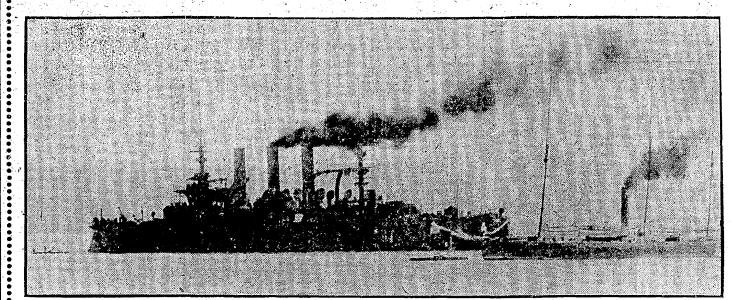
PARIS, Saturday, June 2.—The result of the census of Paris, which was taken last March, was published recently, showing that the population has increased since the last census five years ago by 71,169. The total population is now 2,731,728.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, Oscar Asche and James Welch are three Eng-lish stars who will tour America next season. Andrew White Who Is

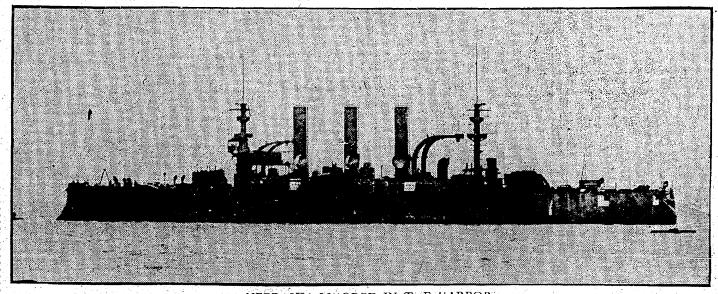
After the Anarchists



NATIONS OUGHT TO JAPAN PUTS SPIES SPIES Seattle's Big Warship Under UNITE TO STOP ON AMERICAN WARSHIPS Seattle's Big Warship Under Steam for the First Time



BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA AND THE REVENUE CUTTER GRANT



OR the first time since the battleship Nebraska has been under course of construction, the big fighter left her dock propelled by her own machinery

A WIDE OPEN

Police Are Supine, as Eighty-Nine Gambling Houses Start Up Full Blast Under Paid-For Protection.

Fifteen Large Establishments With Illuminated Signs at Doors Running in Four Blocks of Broadway.

The Times Special Service.

EW YORK, Saturday, June 2.—Under conditions which for the present are believed to have little if any political significance New York City has been thrown wide open and gambling of all kinds is being carried on even more extensively and with less attempt at secrecy than was done when William S. Devery was in control of the police department. It is said, and on what should be good authority, that eighty-nine gambling houses have been opened in the city since May I. That, of course, does not include polorooms, which exist by the score in every borough.

It would be unjust to place responsibility for the present remarkable resumption of gambling beyond police headquarters and perhaps the office of the district attorney. The gamblers assert that they are doing business without let or hindrance and that they are paying for protection only to the men who are believed to be able to influence the police captains and inspectors. No such vast sums are being raised as werey. Nevertheless, certain captains and inspectors should be ready to retire in a few months each with an independent fortune.

How-long the present conditions will remain unchanged no one seems to know. A close personal and political friend of Mayor McClellan said last Saturday that the Mayor is keeping hands off because he does not want a repetition of the experience he had with William McAdoo, who has loudly asserted that when he was commissioner of police he was interfered with and prevented from getting the best results from his office. In a general way the mayor knows what is going on, but he is said to have determined to give to Commissioner Bingham plenty of time and opportunity to develop any policy he may have in contemplation. If another police failure is to be registered the time for Mayor McClellan to act will come when that has been fully demonstrated. For him it is said that when the time comes he will act in a determined manner.

The Canfield Kouso Open. The Times Special Service.

EW YORK, Saturday, June 2.—Under conditions which for the

said that when the time comes he will act in a determined manner.

The Canfield House Open.

It has been urged that District Attorney Jerome accepted at least a share of responsibility for the suppression of gambling in New York City when he brought into existence the so-called Canfield law. By that law he obtained power which he said would be sufficient for him to close every gambling house in the city and send Mr. Canfield and a few others of the same sort to Europe or to jail. Mr. Canfield and his fellows are still in the city most of them are doing business in the old way, and the Canfield gambling house, in East Forty-fourth Street, is running wide open.

There are some even among the gamblers who say that advantage is being taken of the district attorney. They say that it is known that he is so engaged in his attempt to get out of the insurance muddle without loss of prestige that he has no time to give to minor matters. They profess not to believe that the doors to the ganbling houses and poolrooms would swing so wide were the attention of the District Attorney not exgressed in other matters.

Still others say, and with a show of confidence in their own remarks, that the district attorner has a great office at his command, with able assistants to relieve him of detailed responsibility,

street on both sides of Broadway not a thoroughfare is to be found that does not have its gambling places. Even the best residential districts of the upper west side have been invaded and splendidly furnished resorts have been opened and are doing a thriving business. Of course the hest "clubs" restrict their "membership," but in the Tenderloin ready money is the only sign and passport that is recognized or required by the gamblers.

RICHARD CANFIELD HAS QUIT GAMBLING

Has Come to the Conclusion There Is Something More in Life Than Wine, Women and Cards.

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 2.—
"There comes a time in the live of every man, no matter who or what he has been, when he thinks that after all there is something more in life than wine, women and cards, and I guess it's caught me in my middle age now. I've quit gambling for good, and I'm going to settle down."

So philosophized Richard Canfield, the settle down."

So philosophized Richard Canfield, the former "Prince of Gamblers," when seen former "Prince of Gamblers," when seen today.
Mr. Canfield was at his new home, No. 9 East Fifty-fifth Street, opposite the St. Regis and one door removed from the town house of E. H. Harriman. He

the town house of E. H. Harriman. He was watching brawny men carrying in beds, boxes, sideboards and all other household requisites.
"I'm done with gambling forever this time," he went on. "I sold my Newport place to Bucklin, and I'm going to get rid of the Saratoga shop."
Intense indignation, increased by the recent revelation in court, has been aroused in society by the sudden appearance of Canfield in their midst. The location of the house which he has just purchased is as exclusive as any spot along the avenue. The St. Regis is directly opposite, and the Hotel Gotham is diagonally across Fifth Avenue.

FRISCO PROPOSES TO SELL RELIEF SUPPLIES

Minneapolis Millers Object to the Dumping of Nine Thousand Tons of Plour on the Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Saturday, June 2.—Utter astonishment, followed by a feeling of injured pride and resentment, about covers the state of mind of the Minneapolis milling trade as a result of the reported action of the central relief committee of San Francisco, which finds itself with a surplus of about 9,000 tons of flour on hand, and which quantity of supplies the committee proposes to sell. Minneapolis flour rushed out to the stricken city at the time of the greatest stress, is included in the lot.

Reports from San Francisco say the flour is to be thrown on the market at \$2.25 a harrel.

H. E. Fairchild, of the Pillsbury-Washburn Company, says:

"It is evident that the San Francisco committee, concerned only with the affairs of that city, has given little thought to their proposed action. It would be demoralizing upon the markets and might not wear on for a long time."

COLONEL GREENE'S LIFE HAS BEEN

Owner of Cananea Mines an Easterner by Birth, but a Westerner by Both Inclination and Temperament.

In His Youth Led Several Voluntary Expeditions Against Apaches, and Has Many Notches on His Gun.

The Times Special Service.

HICAGO, Saturday, June 1.—William C. Greene—"Col." Greene in New York and plain "Bill" Greene New York and plain "Bill" Greens in Ariozna—is the owner of the Cananea mines, where the latest race war between Americans and Mexicans has broken out. Col. Greens is an Easterner by birth, a Westerner by inclination and temperament, and an all-around good fellow anywhere he happens to be. Few men in the United States are hetter known or more generally liked and admired than Col. "Bill" Greens.

Gotham was too slow for him as a youth and he went cow-punching beyond the Missouri. That proved to be a rather mild occupation in time and so the deshing youngster organized and led several columnary expeditions against the Apaches.

Col. Greene has as many notches on his colleague "Bill" di. Greene has as many notches on revolver as his colleague "Bill"

Cody.

He has been tried for and acquitted of nurder.

He has been married twice. He is the largest land owner in the Southwest, and probably there are few greater landlords in the world. Worth Thirty Millions.

landlords in the world.

Worth Thirty Millions.

He is worth \$30,000,000. He likes to take a turn at the wheel occasionally. He is an easy loser and a splendid winner—but seldom loses.

He takes his toddy straight.

He is charitable, frank, never forgets a friend and has a habit of making it warm for his enemies.

There you have "Bill" Greene on a thumb nail. It is the same Greene that sent word to Thomas Lawson of Boston that his fulminations about certain mining stocks were lies and that he, Greene, would back up his word. Later, it will be recalled, Col. Greene said he "had a good mind to shoot Lawson," and started for Boston. He was met at the railroad station by a corps of newspaper photographers and reporters, a squad of bluecoats, several patrol wagons, all the "newsles" and huskies in the Hub and half the floating population. He marched straight through the crowd nonchelantly, leaped into a cab and told the man on the box to drive to Lawson's hotel. Before he reached the big inn the newspapers had "extras" on the streets telling of the arrival of the maneater.

Greene started into the hostelry and in a loud voice demanded 'Lawson's

streets telling of the arrival of the maneater.
Greene started into the hostelry and
in a loud voice demanded 'Lawson's
whereabouts. He made for the elevator
and encountered a friend. There was a
brief dialogue.
"He deserves it." said Greene. "But,
now look here." etc., etc., exposulated
the peacemaker. In a few minutes the
stairs cleared a little and Colonel
Greene met Lawson above stairs. They
shook hands, entered a private room and
kept four beliboys busy during an afternoon waltzing decanters and glasses between the buffet and room 23.

His Parlor Name.

tween the buffet and room 23.

His Parlor Name.

"Bill" Greene's parlor name at the Waldorf Astoria is William Cornell Greene. He was born in the Empire State in 1851, which makes him 55. He received a common school education at Chappaqua, West Chester County, and came here when he was 16 years old.

For three years he worked for the tea

enough to begin operations on a large rejected. The mines, not paying before, rejected and ridiculed by promoters, proved to be bonanzas, and within a comparatively few years Colonel Greene was raking in als millions from them. The organization of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company was a later development.

During his ramblings over plain and through mining camps "Bill" Greene met with a variety of experiences. He was in the Apache country when word came that the "Injuns" were on the rampage.

came that the "Injuns" were on the rampage.

The erstwhile tenderfoot got the "boys" together and said, "Let's after them." A whirlwind bunch of human devils ahorse soon was on the red man's trail. The expedition was a success and the Apaches were good for a week or two. They ran amuck again shortly however, and Greene and his cow punchers knocked off work a second time and had a hurrah time of it.

ers knocked off work a second time and had a hurrah time of it.

Starts Killing.

Then Bill Greene got married. With a local wife and three or four curly-headed little Greenes the prospector settled near Tombstone. His cottage was on a mountain side, and one bright morning a mining superintendent informed the lowly squatter that he intended to release the water from the reservoir on the heights above. Greene told the visitor that if this was done his cottage would be swept away. A tart exchange of compliments ensued and the superintendent galloped away. The reservoir was opened and sure enough the Greene cottage was carried away into the guich. With it went a little tot, one of the pets of the family. There was a funeral in a day or two, and after the baby was laid to rest Col. Greene reached for his rifle and went scouting for a certain man on the mountain top. He "got" him and returned home. He was arrested on the charge of murder and was acquitted by the jury which did not even leave the box.

The foreman of the jury now holds a

charge of murder and was acquitted by the Jury which did not even leave the Jury which did not even leave the Jury which did not even leave the State of the Jury which did not even leave the The foreman of the Jury now holds a \$10,000 a year job on Col. Greene's Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad, which runs from El Paso 350 miles southwest into Old Mexico. It is told in Arizona barrooms that Greene in later years looked up every one of the twelve men and made them comfortable. Col. Greene married a second time five or six years ago, his wife having been a Miss Mary Proctor. Three years ago a son was born to them, the first baby to open its eyes in the Waldorf. The event attracted much attention and Col. Greene was the recipient, of course, of congratulatory telegrams, and baby Greene got presents galore, in fact everything from a mountain lion's skin to a gold nugget. Col. Greene is prepossessing physically. He is tall, showy and bronzed. He wears a mustache and his eyes twinkle brightly. He is a good talker and has a marvelous head for business. His fortune was not made through sheer luck, for he studied mining as a science. His possessions in clude 700,000 acres of land, 1,000,000 head of cattle and some of the most productive mines in the world.

MASSACRE SAID TO BE RESULT OF CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, Saturday. June 2.—That the wholesale massacro in Cananea. Mexico, is the result of a deliberate conspiracy of stock jobbers inimical to Colonel William C. Greene, to force him from the presidency of the \$4,000,000 Greene Consolidated Copper Company, was the startling Wall Street rumor that would not down today.

During the last four years nearly every crime on the calendar except downright murder has been committed in this attempt to wrench control of the great property from Colonel Greene. Greene.
Standard Oil has been detected in the skilfully conducted work, and it is (Continued on Page Eleven.)

DEMOCRATS HAVE AN EXCELLENT

Have Confined Their Efforts in Oregon to the Election of a Few Candidates and Prospects of Success Are Good.

For First Time in the History of State Nominations Have Been Made by Means of the Direct Primary.

Besides Officers to Be Elected the Question of Woman's Suffrage Will Come Before the People.

PORTLAND, Ore., Saturday, June 2
—Tonight witnessed the closing of the political campaign, which has

ticlans. In addition there is a strong undercurrent in his favor, due to the influence of wealthy men who would like to buy their way into the senate; and who think that should a Democrathe chosen by the people, the Republican legislature will give them their opportunity, as Bourne will have been disposed of.

If public meetings are any criterion, Governor Chamberlain will be re-elected by an increased majority, despite the heavy odds against him. All Chamberlain's meetings have been better attended than those of his opponent, James Withycombe. The latter lacks the element of personal magnetism that Chamberlain possesses in no small degree. Great enthusiasm has marked the governor's every public appearance. Besides this, he has behind him the record of the first clean, business-like administration the state has ever had. Under him the land grafting has been stopped, grafting in the state departments cut down and eliminated, and state monles loaned in the interest of the commonwealth, instead of the, state officers pockets, resulting in autting in half the state taxes.

In addition, Chamberlain is the best politician in Oregon. All of his appointments show this. He has made no mistakes in policy. He is the best campalgner in the state, and his democratic, genial manners have won him many supporters. At the last election, betting was five to one against Chamberlain. Today the best that can be had is even money, and not much of that in sight.

is even money, and not much of that in sight.

C. V. Galloway's Success.

The surprise of the campaign though, has been the strength developed by young Charles V. Galloway in the old dyed-in-the-wool Republican first district. Even Binger Hermann, with his malodorous record back of him, got 8,000 majority two years ago. Such odds would dishearten any one except Galloway. Still under 30 years of age, Galloway whether defeated or not, has proven his place among leaders of his party. From the day of his nomination and long before he has been constantly at work, and is a wonderful success as a campaigner. Enthusiastic crowds attend his meetings. He is gifted with a simple eloquence that wins many hearts. He has made his campaign on tariff reform issues, but it is the man's winning personality that has got the votes.

The Republican nominee, Professor Willis C. Hawley of Willamette University, has not made the showing that his friends hoped. The so-called "liberal' element is openly opposing him on account of the prominent part he has taken as a Prohibitionist. As a campaigner he is not in the same class with his opponent.

In the second congressional district there is little likelihood that the Republican nominee, Judge W. R. Ellis, of Pendleton, will be defeated. His opponent, J. H. Graham, of Baker City, has not succeeded in catching the popular heart, and his campaign has lacked vim and energy.

With the exception of Tom Word as short's of Veltomash County who is C. V. Galloway's Success.

heart, and his campaign has lacked vim and energy.

With the exception of Tom Word as sheriff of Multnomah County, who is being bitterly fought by the saloon and allied interests, and as vigorously supported by the law and order element, the Democrats have little hope of electing other candidates. Every year the old party ties are becoming weaker, and the voter more and more asserting his independence in Oregon. As long as the Democrats put forth the best men and keep their piedges, as long as Democraty is the reform party, it is apparent that people so long misruled by Republicans, will give its candidates a trial.