Favoring Omen.

America" Perceived.

Subsidies to American Ships Declared

Just Solution-Outlook Speaks

of American "Chicanery

and Rapacity."

LONDON, Dec. 14.-In an article

dealing with Great Britain's protest

concerning the American Govern-

ment's Panama Canal tolls act, the

"The form and manner of the whole

protest are exactly what they ought

to be in negotiations with people whom we like and esteem. Sir Ed-ward Grey has understated rather

than overstated his case, which is al-

ways a wise course when one has un-

answerable arguments and is treating

that the protest will make a genuine impression in the United States.

"We have the liveliest expectation

"Our belief that a settlement will be

quickly reached is increased by the

fact that Dr. Wilson has not publicly

committed himself to any definite

opinion on the justice of the canal act.

With Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt it Is

Monopoly of America Foreseen.

omnound of mendacity, chicanery and

rapacity embodied in the Panama Ca-

nal policy of the United States" and

"It is characteristic of the nature o

of our Foreign Office communication

The Outlook says the United States

intends to dominate the policy and

trade of South and North America and

cut off commercial access between Eu-

America is the game of the United

Asia is Russia's, and that the Monroe doctrine will be pushed to annex South

of Panama was created by the revolu-

Britain Urged to Enlist Germany.

It adds that the Republic

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is taken as weakness."

The Outlook speaks of the

REVIEW

Spectator says:

otherwise.

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OFFERS REMEDY

# POOLS ANTIQUATED, BROKER DECLARES

Stock Exchange Men Shun Partners.

## TRUST VIOLATED, HE SAYS Good Samaritan hospital two days ago

Money Trust Witness Admits she labored. Gambling Is Feature.

### MANIPULATION IS PROBED ter's support since.

"Short Selling" Declared by Member to Be Matter for Individual to "Settle With His Own Considence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13,-"Manipulation" and short sales on the New York Stock Market as a means of gambling and the methods of stock exchange brokers formed the basis of today's breast.

Frank K. Sturgis and Rudolph Kep-F. Streit and J. P. Grier, brokers, were the witnesses examined today. they had been questioned Samuel Un-termyer, counsel for the committee, took up the relations between the Stock Exchange and the New York Objection Is Made to Big Newfound-Bank Note Company, which cannot seure listing on the Exchange for stock

certificates or bonds which it engraves "Gambling" on 'Change Admitted. Mr. Untermyer in his examination of the Stock Exchange representatives fountains by drinking from them? tried in vain to get a description of methods of manipulation employed to advance or depress the price of stocks. 451 Vancouver avenue, are divided, Each of the witnesses denied that he had ever been a party to a pool armanipulation. Sturgis and Mr. Keppler testified, howoperations on the Exchange, including when abroad on the streets. that these matters could not be regu-

#### Suggestion Not Cordinly Received. Samuel F. Streit, of the arbitration tices.

and clearing-house committee of the ties clearing-house, where the transactions on the floor were cleared between

Mr. Untermyer suggested that this clearing-house might insist on having brokers deliver the numbers of certificates of stock in which they traded to the clearing-house and thus prevent dealings in stock which is not owned Mr. Streit did not favor this sugges tion and sald he could tell nothing

the effect of such a regulation on short

Harry Content said he had never managed a pool for manipulating a line of stock. He said that the idea of forming a pool was an old one, nger employed. Big operators worked

#### individually, he said. Partnerships Are Shunned.

Why is that?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

George A. Field, vice-president of work of his company off the stock list and that the bulk of the work for Exchange stock was done by the American Bank Note Company. He duced a voluminous correspondence charging the American Company with Tribute to Portland Man Paid by monopolizing the engraving of stocks and bonds with the sid of the Stock

Exchange. A similar charge in the report of the Hughes Commission was placed in the record. This phase of the inquiry, Mr. Untermyer said, was introduced at the request of Mayor Gaynor of New York and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island. Bonds engraved by the New York com-State of Rhode Island, Mr. Field testi- here. fled, "have been refused listing on the exchange.

### Sales Not Differentiated. In the course of his testimony Mr. Sturgis said it would be impossible to

differentiate between long and short stocks on a broker's books. He never had urged such regulation among his fellow members of the governing

"It is not part of my duty to urge moral reforms on the community," he on which the Crookston station is lo-

Untermyer reviewed the arguments in favor of short selling as a balance on a rising market and as steadying PRIZE HEN SOLD FOR \$800 a general market situation.

Don't you think the moral obligaany argument in its favor?"

Yes, I do, personally, "As a matter of fact, that is gambling, pure and simple!

"Yes, very largely," answered Stur-The question of the moral duty of the stock exchange to the public in-(Concluded on Page 2.)

## MOTHER OF THREE BRAVES HARDSHIPS BRITONS HOPEFUL

SHE KEEPS SELF AND CHILD UN-TIL TWINS ARE BORN.

Although Husband Fails to Support Her, Mrs. S. Newman Says She Will Work for Tots.

Culled from the birth records is a bald statement that Mrs. S. Newman became the mother of twins at the Good Samaritan hospital two days ago. a mother's brave struggle for existence and of her helpfulness to others, despite the pitiful handicap under which

Mrs. Newman's husband left his wife and a little daughter previous to the birth of the twins and is now in another state. He has contributed nothing to Mrs. Newman's or his daugh-

Mrs. Newman became matron of the destitute children cared for by the Fruit & Flower Mission, and so ported herself and little girl until the time came when she could work no more. By their repeated cries for Mrs. Newman, the children showed how much they missed her loving care. Now there are three for her care instead of

"Won't you give up one of the girls if we can find a nice home for her? the hospital authorities asked Mrs. Newman, thinking to help her.

"Never as long as I live," cried th mother, hugging the twins to her breast. "I'll work for them soon, and hearing before the money trust com- until then the mission will look after me."

It is seldom that twins are born in Frank K. Sturgis and Rudolph Rep-pler, governors of the New York Stock Exchange, and Harry Content, Samuel rivals, but especially is it so in the present case.

## EXCLUSIVE DOG ARRESTED

## land Drinking at Fountains.

Does a big Newfoundland dog, with a pedigree and any number of trophies really hurt the bronze Benson drinking

Authorities, including the police, the poundmaster, and Mrs. L. M. Graham,

The dog in question is, by comme consent, as nice a dog as can be. home he drinks from a fountain provided for his exclusive use, and naturever, that in their opinion some of the ally thinks he has the same privilege manipulation and short selling, were neighborhood at Mississippi avenue and of a "gambling nature." Both agreed Russell street, is one of the ornamental founts donated to the city, and resi-"Short selling is a matter which every individual must settle with his own conscience," said Mr. Sturgis.

dents who have seen the big dog lapping at it object. Once he was confined in the dungeon at the City Pound for such an offense. such an offense, but was rescued by his owner and is back at his old prac-

Poundmaster Welch expresses the Stock Exchange, told the committee opinion that the dog does no harm by that the Exchange maintained a securition is now up to the police for adjudication.

## BOTTLED GOLD IS SOUGHT

Treasure Hunters Spurred to New Endeavors by New Information.

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 13 .- It was learned here today that nearly a dozen men are searching the hills of Trinity County for gold dust worth \$84,000, buried in champagne bottles in 1852. Several attempts previously have been made to find the gold, and newly found information, the source of which has not been disclosed, has again set the

treasure hunters on the old quest. Arnold Smith, who had a tavern at Junction City, accumulated the gold "They find it safer to have no part-dust as the current medium of exners," replied Mr. Content. "The pool change of the time, and, lacking a safe. members used to sell each other out." kept it hidden in champagne bottles Mr. Content said he believed cross in his cellar. The murder of Smith orders of sales and purchases of the by Andrew Johnson and James Martin. same stock were legitimate. He did a negro, and the theft of the gold is not think manipulations to raise or de- a part of Trinity County history, Johnpress the prices of stock deceived the sen killed the negro and buried the dust.

A few years ago he died in Salt Lake the New York Bank Note Company, tes- City, confessing his crime and leaving tifled that the Exchange had ruled the a map showing where the gold was

## Pro- STATE HONORS DR. KIEHLE

Minnesota "U" Regents. Portland has a state-honored citizen

in the person of Dr. David L. Kiehle, father of Dr. F. A. Klehle, of this city, for news has just been received that the University of Minnesota board of regents has named a building at the Crookston, Minn., School of Agriculpany for New York City and for the ture after Mr. Kiehle, now a resident

> Mr. Kiehle, professor emeritus of education, was for many years a member of the Minnesota University board of regents' ex-officio being state superintendent of public instruction. It was the elder Mr. Kiehle who framed the plan of organization which was adopted by the board of regents in establish-ing the School of Agriculture.

James J. Hill, after whom a building has been named also, gave the ground

'Lady Show You" Has Record of 281 Full-Weight Eggs This Year.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 12 .- "Lady Show You," a hen that won the National egg-laying contest at the State Pourcy Show this year, was sold here today for \$800 by J. A. Bickerdite, of

Millersville, Ill.
The hen has a record of laying 281 full-weight eggs this year.

## **DETECTIVES AWAIT** WORD OF PARROT OF WILSON'S HELP

BIRD, SOLE WITNESS OF TRAG-EDY, EXPECTED TO TALK.

Cage Draped in Hope That Sulking Silence Construed as Pet Will Utter Ejaculations That Might Have Impressed It.

DENVER, Dec. 13 .- A group of de tectives began tonight a possibly allnight vigil around the cloth-draped cage of a parrot in the hope that the PRESS DISCUSSES CANAL ACT bird would testify as the sole witness to the supposed murder and suicide of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson, whose bodies were found Tuesday in a hotel Move Toward "Monopoly of

The bird was found pacing the footboard of the bed, muttering to the dead bodies. It had belonged to the

Johnsons for years.

The police, believing that there was a quarrel between the pair, called in to-day an aviculturist to cross-examine the parrot. The bird refused to answer and as a final resort the birdman sug gested that the cage be covered and watched, in the hope that, believing itself alone, the bird might utter some From Claner, of San Francisco. sharp ejaculations and exclamations that would have impressed it, had quarrel occurred before the tragedy.

## FREE PASS RUSH IS ON

Railroads Work Day and Night to Issue Gratfs Rides for 1913.

While this story may concern only a small proportion of the public generally, it is, nevertheless, a vital subject with that same small proportion.

It is to the effect that the various railroad offices now are working day and night crews to prepare the regular supply of annual passes for those whom they elect to favor thus. each pass must be filled in with the name of the person to whom It is issued, together with the reasons for issuing it, this detail requires considerable labor. Each one must be signed, too, by two officials of the company Usually the signature of the president or other executive offi-

oer is printed in facsimile.

None but persons actually employed by a transportation company are allowed to accept a pass. The railroads exchange passes one with another. Some of the local roads are required to issue more than 5000 "an-

### \$1000 TROPHY FOR ROSE Prize Offered for New Bloom to Be

Named for Exposition.

United States opinion, accustomed to the violence of Republican policies, that the moderate and reserved tone SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Special.) -The director of exhibits, Asher Carter Baker, has authorized George C. Roedcrophy will be offered for the creation rope and Asia; that the monopoly of of a new rose to be exhibited here in bert 8. Hockin would pay both of them States, the same as the monopoly of 1915, to be named in honor of the for future "jobs." Panama-Pacific International Exposi-

Mr. Roeding, discussing the plan of having resarians of the world compete,

tionary scum of South America, armed and equipped by the United States features of our horticultural display, It is possible with our favorable climatic District Attorney Miller. conditions to plant roses far in advance The politicians of Washington have of the opening of the exposition, Noth- Zeiss. declared war on the commerce of civ- ing would add so much to the attrac-Hization," the Outlook continues, and tiveness of our outdoor display at the anything about any explosive?" height of the exposition."

# SECOND WITNESS HELD AS PERJURER WOMEN FIND MEN DEMAND

McManigal's Roommate Changes Story.

## THOMAS TAGGART ON STAND

Democratic Leader Called to Show Absence of Motive.

### SEIDEL'S SPEECH EVIDENCE

From Claney, of San Francisco, Advising Defiance of Law

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.-Jail on charges of perjury for Frederick W. Zeiss, of Chicago, a union ironworker; the testimony of Thomas Taggart, Democratic National committeeman, about an explosion, and speeches and reports in which the Ironworkers' International Union was accused of ap proving of the defiance of law in its strike, were developments at the dynamite conspiracy trial today.

Zelss, the second witness of the de fense to be held to the Federal grand jury on charges of perjury, was a roommate of Ortic E. McManigal, when McManigal blew up a building in Detroit in June, 1907.

The Government contends that he told the truth before the Federal grand jury last Winter, when the indictments in the dynamite cases were returned. and it is charged that he testified falsely today in an effort to impeach McManigal's confession.

#### Witness Tells New Version The District Attorney said that Zeiss

asserted that Winter that McManigal ever had confided to him about exwhich McManigal had said. Zeiss testifled today that McManigal not only confided in him, but also offered to 'split up" with him if the witness would help do the dynamiting.

In response to questions by Senator Kern, counsel for the defense, Zeiss testified that McManigal had told him ing, chief of the department of horti-culture, to announce that a \$1000 him to go to Bloomville, O., to procure more dynamite and had said that Her-

His narrative completed, Zelss wa passed to the Government

#### Grand Jury Testimony Quoted. "Didn't I ask you before the grand "This ought to be one of the great jury last Winter whether you about the use of dynamite?" asked

"I don't think you did," answered

NO LADY, THAT'S

ONE OF THE THINGS

THAT CAN'T GO BY

"And didn't you say you didn't kno (Concluded on Page 5.)

PLACE IN SOCIETY.

Colonel Is Warm Advocate of Society for Prevention of Uscless

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Theodore Roosevelt is a "Spug." He is joined the Society for the Prevention o Seless Giving as soon as it was or

The fact might have remained a se eret had it not been that officers of the society have decided to admit to real membership hundreds of male persons who have been clamoring to get in. Not in many a long day has anything made such a hit with the mascu line mind.

From all over the country men have sent enthusiastic letters, and without waiting to judge whether they were invited or not have announced that they were starting "Spug" squads. Seeing that there were going to be men "Sours" whether or no. Mrs. August Belmont, Miss Anne Morgan and other officers decided to let the applicants in When asked who was the first male 'Spug." Miss Robinson Smith hesitated and then said:

"It is Theodore Roosevelt. He joined because he believes in the principles of the 'Spugs,' and he means to live up to them himself."

## WILSON NOT AFRAID OF 13

President-elect Finds Number Interwoven With Fortunes of Life.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Superstitious folk were wary today be cause it was Friday, the 15th. However, when safely through the day sigh of relief was breathed, for Friday, the 13th, will not occur again until June 13, 1913, full six months away.

Woodrow Wilson, President-elect o the United States, is superstitious about the 13th, but in a contrary manner Number 13 has been woven into all the fortunate circumstances of his life. He was 13 years a professor at Princeton; then he became its 13th president There are 13 letters in his name and 13 in the name of William J. Bryan who more than any other one man helped to bring about Wilson's nomina tion at Baltimore. Mr. Wilson neve hesitates to take room 13 on the 13th floor of a hotel or seat 13 in a parlor car. On his campoign tours and on his trip to Bermuda he had 13 newspaper

men with him. The President-elect is packing his trunks today to return from the vacation in Bermuda.

## EGGS SELL FOR 24 CENTS

phia Housekepers' League,

old generally throughout this city toof the crusade inaugurated Wednesday. In addition to 27,000 cases containing 5,520,000 eggs sold under the direcof the Housekeepers' League, reat the same price. In some instances an even cheaper rate was charged, one dealer advertising "suffragette eggs"

at 33 cents a dozen. Some cases were reported, however, of retailers selling inferior eggs, for the purpose, it was said, of discredit-

ing the movement. The members of the Housekeepers' League have disposed of 6,480,000 eggs since the campaign to reduce the high cost of living began. Sixty stations are now in operation. The officers of the league expect to open on Monday with 200 stations.

## BANKS' BUSINESS GROWING Morgan, accompanied by Father Moore,

Portland Leads Northwest Citles in Gain Over Week of 1911.

Bank clearings in Portland this week

reached a total of \$13,816,000, with a

ances for the corresponding week of For Morgan, Father Moore said briefly 473,000, making a gain of 4.9 per cent.

totals by \$403,000. \$4.982,000, with a gain of 9.1 per cent, was innocent of that crime, and that and the clearances at Tacoma were he had never killed a man in Willows.

The total bank clearings in the United States for the week \$3,681,614,000, as compared with \$3,224, 667,000 for the corresponding week

## SIDDONS PORTRAIT SOLD I was bounded by the officers. I came

Henry F. Huntington Buys Famous Painting for Private Gallery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Another celebrated painting of the jarred my head. And then I have been English school, the Romney portrait of hounded by the officers. I killed the Mrs. Sarah Siddons, the English actress, men. I fired one or two shots. I don't and her younger sister, has been bought know which. Maybe it was one shot.

when the picture arrived here from the officers who hounded me and the London in October it was involced at newspapers who fied about me. 500,000 francs

Speaking of this picture, a man famillar with paintings of the English school, said that the Romney was

# TO JOIN "SPUGS" FOUR PAY PENALTY AT HANGMAN'S ROPE

Protests Fail to Move Governor West.

## FOUR COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Fauldner, Garrison, Morgan and Roberts Die.

### STEPS TO SCAFFOLD FIRM

Man Who Killed Donald Stewart and George Hastings Confesses All, but Says He Shot Not Intentionally - Letter, Out.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 11.-(Special)-Four murderers from four different ounties of Oregon were executed at

the state prison today. Governor West remained firm in his announced determination not to inter-Protests were made to him by various persons up to the very hour

for the executions. The men executed today were Noble Fauldner, slayer of Louis Gebhart, in Klamath County. Frank Garison, slayer of Roy Perkins, in Coos County.

Miles Morgan, slayer of John E. York, in Josephine County. H. E. Roberts, slayer of Donald Stewart and George Hastings, in Multnomah County.

Trio Confess Crime.

Three of the quartet confessed, but the fourth protested to the end his in-One attributed his fate to liquor; a second asserted he killed in self-defense and a third declared he was crazed.

The men had been reprieved for periods running down from 14 months to four months, that the voters of the state might say whether they desired that capital punishment be perpet-uated as the penalty for murder or whether life imprisonment should be substituted.

On November 5 the voters decided that capital punishment should con

tinue.

First Pair Walk Up Firmly. Promptly at 11:32 o'clock the first pair of condemned men was ushered into the execution chamber. Frank S. Garrison was leading, followed by Noble Faulder. Both walked firmly up the steps to the scaffold. walked forward, slightly leaned against the rail and gazed a moment at the crowd which half filled the chamber.

citizens of the State of Oregon, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—Eggs he said. "Here, standing on the brink old generally throughout this city toof eternity, I swear that I am not guilty day for 24 cents a dozen as a result of the crime of which I have been convicted. I was convicted on perjured J. W. Carter, Archie Phillips and Mrs. Carl Sneaberg, of Marshfield. tail dealers sold from their own stocks statement prepared for the press." Ask-at the same price. In some instances ing one of the guards standing by to remove this statement from his pocket. Garrison awaited the end.

Faulder, who had been standing erect waiting for Garrison to conclude his talk, stepped forward to the rail and in a clear voice made a short declara-"This never will cure crime," said

'1 do not fear death. But do not expect to expatitate or cure crime by this method. Hit at the root of the evil." Half turning, he turned back, repeating: "This will never cure Then the trap was sprung. Both died quickly. Shortly before 12:30 o'clock Mike

of Salem, walked into he executi chamber, Behind him came H. E. (Jack) Roberts.

Two Have Pallid Look,

Morgan appeared pallid and evidenced signs of weakness. Roberts also indigain of 10.9 per cent over the clear- cated a slight paller and nervousness. ast year.

The clearings at Seattle were \$12,that Morgan desired to make a statement himself, but in Morgan's behalf he said that Morgan insisted to the last Portland's clearings exceeded Scattle's that he committed the crime in selfdefense; that, while tried and acquitted Spokane's clearings amounted to for the murder of his grandfather, he \$4,588,000, with an increase of 1 per Cal, because he had never been in that town.

"I killed those men," he said, his voice trembling slightly with a nervous pitch. "I didn't kill them intentionally. 4000 miles back from-" here his mumbled away for a moment until his words were unintelligible. Continuing, speaking iguder, he said: "I worked on an emery wheel I worked a long time on an emery wheel; it jarred me; it by Henry F. Huntington, of New York maybe it was two. But I lied when I and California, for his private art gal-said it was three shots. I have been mistreated and abused, but I forgive Although no price has been given out, them. I forgive them all. I forgive

Roberts Confesses All. "The time I fired the shots I did not know what I was doing. I was guilty of it all. I was guilty, I will admit that.

SOME PACKAGES WILL SE BARRED FROM THE MAIL probably valued at at least \$150,000. More than 160 years ago the picture but I didn't do it intentionally. rmed part of the collection of an would have committed other murders if

## (Concluded on Page 2) SAM BREAKS IN A NEW JOB NEXT MONTH.