

hist to explain why this was, Mr. Summer said: "To protect our pipe me from the encroachment of com-"Ro are your competitors?" asked Sate Attorney Phelps. "The National Refining company of and the Paragon Oil company "Did you pay 5 cents a barrel more r ell in the north Lima field than pour receive for it from the Trainor

Cathbert, Manhattan President, Tesgindlay, O., Oct. 11 .- Evidence was brought out by the state today in the of the United States have devoted coltrial of the Standard Oll company of umns

for conspiracy against trade, showing the ownership of the Manhatin Dil company of Ohio to be in the deneral Industrial Development comany, limited, of London, England, also hat the Manhattan, which buys and hips crude oil, does not compete with the Standard, but does compete with independent companies.

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COMPETITION

The Standard Oil Co. and the

Manhattan Oil Co. of

Ohio.

FACT BROUGHT OUT IN TRIAL.

tified Under Order of Court, Thus

Making Him Immiune.

These facts were brought out in the testimony of F. T. Cuthbert, president estimony of P. T. Chardert, president of the Manhattan. A similar criminal suit to that on trial is pending against his company, and he testified under the order of the court, which renders him order of the court, which renders him order of the court, which renders him immune from future criminal prosecu-tion. This course was taken at the constitution of the prosecution, upon the ups at the prosecution, upon the upsal of Mr. Cuthbert to the court for suggestion of the

potection. The willness had been summoned and ordered to bring the books of his com-ordered to bring the record of stockhold-gan, showing the record of the last annual meetings. The books were pro-duced. The record of the last annual meeting showed that Mr. Cuthbert had been elected president by voting, under power of attorney, 1,495 shares of stock owned by the English holding com-pany; that this comprised the entire meet of the company with the excep-sion of 11 shares, of which one each is bid by the president and directors of the company, who are all residents of the some of the company. Mr. Cubbert said he had been president she 1903, and he had held the same power of attorney since that time. He knew bothing about the English com-The witness had been summoned and new nothing about the English com-any, had never seen any one connect-d with it, but had corresponded with ed with it, but had corresponded with J. W. Francis, its secretary, and W. W. Johnson, its managing director, whose addresses were London. He remits money to them. Mr. Cuthbert said he had been connected with the company rad been connected with the company about eight years, and prior to his elec-tion as president had been its controller. Explaining the nature of the busi-ness done by the Manhattan, Mr. Cuth-bert said that before he became its president the company did a general cil business, that it owned producing properties, pipe lines and a refinery at Galatea, O. It had disposed of all but its pipe line to the Oblo Oil company, but he did not know who was now opits pipe line to the Ohlo Oil company, but he did not know who was now op-erating the refnery at Galatca. The Manhattan company now does exclus-yely a pipe line business. In doing it, it buys the oil of the producer, trans-ports it to storage stations and sells it to S. P. Trainor, purchasing agent for the Standard, who also buys oil from Joseph Seep, treasurer of the Buckeye Pipe Line company. In what is known as the south Lima field, where the Man-suma and Buckeye pipe lines both buy hattan and Euckeye pipe lines both buy oil the price paid to the producer is f ents a barrel less than in the north Lims field, where what are regarded as

a independent companies make their

Will Salt Lake City be affected with the same estonishing demand for the new preparations extended by L. T. Cooper, as has visited St. Louis and the leading cities of the East? The question is brought forth by the fact that a local druggist has secured the agency for the much-talked-of preparations that are producing such a furore and about which the newspaper

In fact a discussion of Cooper's pre

the manager of the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., of St. Louis, which appeared in the Post-Dispatch and Globe-Demo-crat of that city, would seem to indi-cate that with no exception these prep-arations produced the same results in all sections, regardless of what pres-sure is brought to bear against the medicines.

medicines, His statement is as follows: "This statement is as follows: "This talk about St. Louis going mad over Mr. Cooper is absurd: If his prep-arations did not do all that is claimed for them there would be no demand. Mr. Cooper has nothing whatever to do with it."

with it. "The idea that his personality has something to do with the sale of his medicines, and that the people of this city only imagine they have been ben-efted in two for a bank ways been benefited is too far-fetched to be seriously considered."

"One physician says the people have a disease called 'Cooper-mania.' This may be clever, but it certainly is not true."

true." "I have sold these preparations on trial ever since Mr. Cooper made my store his headquarters. Any one can receive whatever they pay for the prep-arations instantly if they are not sat-isfied. If the people are infatuated with Mr. Cooper, as is claimed, and therefore buy his medicines, why don't they come and ask for their money after they have taken them? Out of the thousands of bottles we have sold almost nong have been returned." "As a matter of fact St Louis is pa

"As a matter of fact, St. Louis is no exception in the immense demand for these preparations. Before Mr. Cooper came to this city, I received letters from leading druggists throughout the East telling me that wherever he goes his preparations are sold almost to the

these medicines have been introduced has had the same experience as St. Louis. This ought to be proof positive that the people know what they are about? about

he interesting to be interesting to see how these prepar-ations are received in Salt Lake City.

Pinchot Completes Tour of Inspection

chief of the bureau of forestry, who has just completed a tour of the govern-ment forest reserves, called on the president today. Mr. Pinchot expressed gratification



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Mr. Cuthbert then admitted that the an cumper then admitted that the points of his company in the north lima field were very small, if any. Prosecutor David asked the witness sout the purchases in the Indiana ter-Mory covered by the pipe lines of the empany. He said the Sun Pipe Line empany and the Indiana Pipe Line empany were competitors in that field, the price there was the regular market price

The witness said his company bought The witness said his company bought off for transportation at the wells of the Ohio company, and in doing so did the business with F. S. Bates, its sec-mary, at Off City, Pa. Asked if Mr. Bates did not use the telegraph wire of the Buckeye Pipe Line company in doing business with the Manhattau, Mr. Cuthbert said he did not know, that the telegrams from Mr. Bates were on the blanks of the Buckeye company.

the preliminary skirmish regara-In the preliminary skirmish regars ing the interpretation of the immunity dauge of the Denver law, the court must that the witness would have to make special objection to some ques-flow which he held would tend to crim-flow which he held would tend to crim-flow bin if he answered. The ques-tion to which witness objected was: Where does your company keep its the to which witness objected was: Where does your company keep its books showing the record of proceed-ing of the last stockholders' meeting? The state had Frank C. Shank, dep-uty county auditor of Hancock coun-ity, seem. He identified several tax entificates on file in the auditor's office, showing that Theodore M. Toiles of 20 Broadway, New York, was tax agent for the Standard Oil company of Ohio, the Buckeye Pipe Line and the Ohio Oil company.

I company. This testimony was objected to by



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with the results of his inspection tour and of the excellent condition in which he found the forest reserves. There has been only one big fire on the reserves during the summer, he says, and the burned area did not exceed probably over 2,000 acres. This is a better record than that of last year when the total than that of last year, when the total area of forest land burned over was but

GAMBLERS FIGHT DUEL.

Occurs in Denver, One Being Probab-

Denver, Oct. 11 .- James Thornton and A. E. Hoffsess, gamblers, engaged in a pistol duel in the offices of the Inter-Ocean Brokerage company, on Curtis street between Fourteenth and Flfteenth streets, this afternoon, and Thornton received a wound in the ab-domen which may prove fatal. He is now at St. Luke's hospital. Hoffsess was shot in the right wrist. Thornton walked nearly a block to a drug store

Thornton had succeeded him. Bad feel-ing resulted and when the men met today it culminated in a ducl. Both men are old timers in Denver and have families.

SNYDER MURDER CASE.

Dist. Atty. Allen, Sitting as Grand Jury,

disappeared Dec. 4, 1905, under suspi-cious circumstances, which leads her to believe that he was murdered. It is said no questions could induce Mrs. Snyder to make any statement on what

she based her suspicions. Rumors about the streets, not alone as to what transpired in the jury room but also as to the theory of the offi-cials, are numerous, and they vary almost in proportion to their number. There is an apparently reliable report that when the adjourned hearing takes place next Saturday, Mrs. Snyder has promised to tell everything she knows on the subject of her husband's mur-

VICE PRESIDENT

Indianapolis, Ird., Oct. 11 .- Miss Indianapolis, Ird., Oct. 11.—Miss Scott was a schoolmate of Miss Stout of this city at Washington and visited her this summer for several weeks. The Stout home is across the street from the Fairbanks home, and the young people met. An attachment was followed by an engagement, which was known to the two families. Neither desired a large wedding.

