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CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT."

"President Burt, of the Union Paeifle railway company, called on President Roosevelt," say the dispatches and asked that he intimate to, Gov. Van Sant, of Minnesota, that it would be inexpedient for him just now to persist in fighting the Northern Securities company's design to consolidate the northwest railways."

And this is the real answer to the statement that the magnates of the Northern Securities company care not for the Minnesota governor's project. As a matter of fact, those mag-Sant's movement. It certainly affects the market valuation of the stocks and bonds of the companies it. is proposed to make constituents of the new rallway trust, and Governor Dr. pletely block the magnate's progress towards the desired end.

President Burt desired that Gov. which means that if he pursue the tion of the trusts, and the representatives and senators at Washington becoming greater than that of the government itself.

It is also the tactics of the obstructionist to ask for inaction just now. gaining a little time; and permitting the intronching of the scheme behind fortifications of accomplished fact, that are much more seence than a fight in the open fiel.

it is safe to any that P ssident Roosevelt heeded no.: President Burt's from Gov. Van Sant, if he did, that it was Gov Van Sant's business, and not that of the chief executive.

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

New York, Nov. 30.-It is not gen-eraly known that New York leads the world in the matter of diamond cuttings, yet such is the case and what extraordinary about it is that it is a fact due to American extravagance. Here the cutters are suffered to lose 50 ten per cent in cutting and better wages are paid than at Amsterdam or any other city noted for this kind of work. This attracts the best cutters from all parts of the world. The extraordinary wealth of the country has created a demand for expensive 겱 lewelry such as is to be found nowhere else in the world. American private citizens, and many of them, too, are able to bid successfully for rare jewels against the wealthiest monarchs of earth.

William Waldorf Astor, whose millions are so many that doubtless he connection between American famil cannot count them, and who expa- lies and their ancestors in England triated elected to congress and with splen. The assurance is given that nearly did opportunities for further political every family in this country has a preferment, has a home here in New right to a coat of arms, and thus, in York City which for ten years has recentially, may establish its connerbeen closed. Quite recently the fur- tion with some family in Great Britniture has been removed and the ain or one of the continental counwaisl and rooms have been made bare tries. and there is curiosity to know what he proposes doing with his mansion. He has many millions here in New hotels, apartment houses, of-York in fice buildings, warehouses, etc., all of which are duly rented at good terms, but his own house, his former home. has remained closed and unproduc-Of course he can afford this tive. luxury, but there has been much curiosity to know why he did it

Much surprise has been expressed nates care much for Governor Van among folks who do not go much to a combination of boredom, condechurch that so many clergymen should have expressed themselves in favor of the Suminy opening of saicons, notable among them being Dr. Parkburst, a champion of reform, and phrase, and no young man or woman Rainsford, an Episcopal ctergy-Van Sant's movement might com- man of distinction. In so expressing themselves these gentiemen of the cloth are but echoing the sentiments of the metoarie district attorney elect. Mr. Jerome, and it is hinted Van. Sant desist for the present, that Mayor-elect Low is of the same mind as Mr. Jerome. As a fact a large majority of the saloons pay no course he has surveyed, he will call attention to the Raines law and it is attention of the country to the ques- admitted that it cannot be forced in a great city like New York. The officials-elect and the elergymen who TRYOT Sunday opening deetare that may be competied to pay some heed to they do so for this reason. It is openthe demands for congresional action by charged that in order to keep open of limiting the power that is rapidly without interference by the police aloon keepers have to submit to blackmall and advocates for open saloons urge necessity for police integrity for changes in existing law or an ignoring of it. When Mr. Low was mayor of Brooklyn he did not attempt to close the saloons on Sunday. but caused them to run decently.

eating houses here during the winter. The charter of New York forbids the municipality to appropriate money for such a purpose, but a number of request. He would projubly learn charitable men have met with a view. to procuring a change in the charter through action of the legislature. But strong opposition is likely to develop for the reason that New York is now

and a fast one, and will bring to Port-land and Oregon more substantial benefits than any event that has pre-ceded it. growing up.

> There has been a late scare over Brooklyn bridge. The authorithe say it is safe, but experts deties clare to the contrary. A nervous person who stands at the center of the structure, as he may do at any hour of the day or night, and watches the working back and forth, intense more or less according to the strain, of the middle connection, will be ready to agree with the experts. The bridge is taxed more than double the intent The Remedy is Free to All Who send when first it was built.

wearied of trying to interest Ameri- ing modern experiments in the realms of medcans in their ancestry while carrying jeal science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 3030 First on the work in England, so one of National Bank building, Fort Wayne, Ind., them has come to Gotham where he makes the startling announcement that he has can reap the harvest of the first enthusiasm he is hoping to arouse. This particular expert has established a new college of herably, the sperial purpose of which is to trace the himself after having been or any other country for that matter

> One recent fashion of unknown origin, but none the less exasperating effect for that reason. is attached to the use of the phrase "Thank You For some time past it has been cus tomary to pronounce these words with a rising inflection and a tone of volce intended to indicate a knowl edge of the hollow conventionality of the expression and a mere deference

> to it. So now the new way of saying "Thank you," which aims to express sention and resigned deterence to social conventionalities, is not intended to be in the least degree insulting. It is only the smart way of uttering the with 1173 pretonse of modifihness would think of speaking it in any othor way.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegic are giving at convincent its ability to cure, so there is abaofrequent intervals this senson are in jurely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited terenting, indeed, but they pale into, are very remarkable, and but for reliable witinsignificance when compared with needs would hardly be cosided The lame Mr. Carnegie's daily mail. A man have thrown away crutches and walked about whose relations with the great philan- after two or three trials of the remety. The tropist's affairs says that if Mr. Car- sick, given up by home do tors, have been renegie's mail for one day could be pub- stored to their families and friends in perfect lished, it would bring discomfiture to health. Ensumatism, neuralgia, stomach, it receives requests from strangers by Head-ones, backaches, netvousnoss fevers, mail to give money, but none of them consumption, coughs, colds, asthua, catarch to the same extent as Mr. Carnegie breachitis and all affections of the threat, ft: the determination not to die rich has ere in a space of time that is simply marvelens. couraged people all over the United States who are living in comfort, but gout scrotuls and plies are quickly and perwho want certain luxuries, to appeal him to buy everything from a horse power, circulation and a state of perfect health Efforts are being made to open free and buggy to a plano, with sometimes is produced at once. To the doctor all systems a private library as a variation. For are alive and equally affected by this great tunately, however, much of this mail "Elixer of Life." Send for the remedy today



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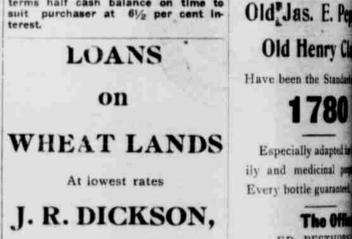
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BLIGHT IN OIL PROSPECTS.

Most people will regard the report true, and it will serve to kill enthus. serving poor. iasm in most quarters. Wherever goes the Standard Oil monopoly a carnival of crime. Stores have been It is the policy of that oil trust to rewhich it be to their interest to do the along opposite

Experts have reported that they find in the Malheur country the best prospects they have ever found before. And that oil is there is almost certain, oil in paying quantities and of a kind to warrant working.

But, with the Standard Oil company on the ground, with millions to tempt children who are unable to attend locators to sell, and with no desire to school see competition for their monopoliz- seats for them, yet \$100,000,000 of ing concern, the Malheur fields might as well be barren of oleaginous deposits as the top of a dining table.

INCREASE TO \$500,000.

Portland covers herself with glory by securing subscriptions amounting to more than \$300,000 within forty- eight hours, and then proceeding to raise the local capitalization for the Lowis and Clark fair to \$500.-000. The record is perhaps unique inall cities of the United States. It is to be doubted if any other ever raised so much in so short a time, when the parties were satisfied and closed the transpopulation is taken into account.

-Throughout Oregon will rise an enthusinen that will assure success for the big exposition. It will create a pany, 400 Manigomory St., San Francisco, Calsentiment so strong as to remove all difficulties regarding liberal legisla- Farmers Custom Mill tive appropriation and make it a matter of form to introduce a bill and pass if through both houses.

Let no one doubt that the exposition will be a "go." It will be a "go," in the

aridise of tramps. who find uo difficulty in sustaining life without work because of the benificence of webito-do citizens. Those who oppose the charity insist that it would that the Standard Oil people are but add to the great army of vagalooking over the Malheur fields as bonds and would not reach the de-

Recently the city has suffered from robbed in the open light, citizens have press development except in places in been held up in the evening hours much-frequented streets and murders of an unusual nature have been perpetrated. Scientific-psychologists ascribe these conditions to the fact that the earth is now passing through the great belt of leonids. More practical men lay them to depravity, which like epidemics of disease, burst forth now and then without apparent cause.

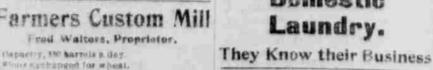
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The largest sum ever paid for a prescription chauged hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112. 500.00 and was paid by a party of husiness men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases

They commenced the actions investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1960. They interviewed scores of the sured and tried it out on its mer its by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physiciaus to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 35, eighty-seven per cent of the test eases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thiriteen per cent of failures, action. The proceedings of the investigating raundry to committee and the elluteal reports of the test cases were published and will be realled free on application. Address Jons J. Fuiros Con-



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