HILL CUTS LOOSE FROM HARRIMAN

Jockeying to Make Him Sell Stock in Two Northern Roads.

BIG BONANZA AT STAKE

Sale of immensely Valuable One Per Cent Bond in Northern Pacific Creditor's Trust for Almost Announced.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(Special)—It has been one of the bazaar deals that J. C. Hill will ever have touched. It may well be one of the last, for the promoter has now committed suicide.

Hill, who has been selling street cars, and railroad securities for years, has made a few deals that have carried the public. But now, he is out of the selling game, according to the Times.

The deal is to sell the remaining 55,000 or so Northern Pacific stock to a New York corporation called the Northern Pacific Securities Trust Company. This corporation will sell the stock to the public after paying off the bondholders and paying Hill.

Hill was a director of the Northern Pacific last year, and this may have had something to do with his suicide, according to the Times.

Hill, a well-known promoter, has done a lot of business in the past few years, and has been very successful. He is said to have made a fortune in the past few years, and has been very successful. He is said to have made a fortune in the past few years, and has been very successful.

But $100 More Hours of Active Shopping Remain Before the Economy Orders That Go Hand in Hand with the Eventual, Une Annual Clearance Sales Realized in Retail House Will Have Passed into History. Ten More Days of Strangely Busy Shopping Remains in the Retail House, Etc. Exceptional Sales Attraction Plans Are Planned for Today—Ready—

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Hanging Lamps, with decorated globe and vase in brass. Radiant 3-drawer light fixture, spring extension, $3.50 special.

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Thin Tissue Towels, banded, 50 cents.

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Flannel, 30 cents each, special...

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Domestic Economies

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In the United States, the game is played with a pack of 52 cards, each representing a different number of "Fils." The game is played in a variety of ways, and is often used as a way to teach children about basic mathematical concepts.

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