HILL IS DECLARED CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Answers Filed in Telephone 'Trust' Suit.

MEANS OF FINANCING TOLD

Sale to Highest Bidder Declared Imperative.

MONOPOLY DENIED BY ALL

California and Puget Sound Companies Charge Portland Man With Getting In for Nothing and Then Forcing Sacrifice.

All the business misfortunes of the Distance Telephone Company, of California, were bundled together and dumped upon the shoulders of Samuel Hill, president of the Home Telephone | W. W. IN CONVENTION Company, of Portland, in the answer filed by those two companies in the Gompers Pictured as 'Pure Reaction-Circuit Court of the United States yeserday, to the suit of the Government against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and subsidiary conspiracy to monopolize the telephone of unskilled workmen, attended the business in violation of the anti-trust opening of the annual convention of law of July 2, 1890.

It was alleged in the answer of the Northwestern Long Distance Telehone Company that when the business affairs of their company were in a bad William Mead, W. W. Hitchcock and W. H. Allen appealed to Mr. Hill for rehabilitating the finances of the Northwestern Company and the Home Company, of Puget

They allege that they agreed to transfer to Mr. Hill controlling interest all three companies, including the liome, of Portland, and in return he agreed to invest new capital. This was

Portland Company Profitable. The Portland Home Telephone Com pany is alleged to have been paying a profit of \$5000 a month at that time and Mr. Hill is said to have had this ompany make a loan to the Puget sound Company instead of advancing it himself. Then the Portland Company suit and forced the Puret

to reorganize the Northwestern Com. the head works in Buil Run canyon. pany and exchanged bonds and stock

Barriers Are Met. It is said, however, that when Mr. Mead in his efforts to finance th Northwestern Company tried to get th Postal Telegraph & Cable Company to bid on the Puget Sound plant and to retain its connection with the Northwestern, Mr. Hill's manager, acting, as the defendants profess to believe, under the instructions of Mr. Hill, told the Northwestern officials that they must on the Pacific Coast, but not elsewhere buy the local plants at Albany, Cor- in the United States, took place Monday vallis and Oregon City, in Oregon, from the Portland company, or these plants western. Mr. Mead is said to have been advised also at that time, that Mr.

plant to the Bell people. Under these circumstances the Northwestern people declare they found that they could not get aid and were obliged to sell the Puget Sound property as best they might to any bidder, and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company finally agreed to bid \$550,000.

Conspiracy Is Denied.

The answer filed by the Puget Sound company yesterday is in substance the same as that of the Northwestern Company. Both companies deny any identification with any movement or conspiracy to monopolize the telephone business or to destroy competition.
Other answers filed yesterday were

from the Independent Long-Distance Telephone Company, of Idaho, and the of a long list of answers filed by various companies, yesterday being the last

day of grace for such filing. The original petition of the Government cites 42 companies and individthe list involves nearly every tele- charges Wednesday. ne company of importance in the

Pacific Coast States.

TWO DAYS' RAIN 11 INCHES

Mobile, Ala., Suffers From Downpour Which Causes Flood.

downpour of rain which began Satur- dition. day morning, the precipitation for 48

seriously affected.

GUN SET FOR BEAR SHOOTS IDAHO MAN

HOMESTEADER IS VICTIM OF

Wounded Settler Carried 42 Miles Out of Wilderness to Reach Medical Assistance.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 15 .- (Speial.)-August Anderson, a homesteade in the North Fork country, walked into a set gun Friday night that had been CRIMINAL WARRANTS ISSUED placed on the trail for bear by John Larson, a neighbor. The bullet from 35-caliber revolver entered the lefthigh, badly fracturing the bone. The accident happened on a trail

leading to the Upper North Fork, and at a point 42 miles from Orofino, known as Mendow Creek.

Larson was sleeping in a cabin short distance from where he had set the gun and was awakened by the shot and cries of Anderson. He immediately went to his neighbor's assist-

It is a lonely section of the moun Larson to travel ten miles to secure Fred Freeble before Anderson could be brought out for assistance. He was then carried five miles, where a boat was secured, and taken 42 miles down the North Fork River to Ahsahka, Th.

trip consumed nearly 24 hours. After receiving temporary medical ald at Ahsahka the patient was brought Home Telephone Company, of Puget to Lewiston and placed in St. Joseph's Sound, and the Northwestern Long Hospital, and probably will recover, say the physicians.

ary" at Head of "Labor Trust."

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Fifty delegates They are charged with declaring they represented a vast army the Industrial Workers of the World here today. The delegates listened to Tom Mann, English labor leader, criti- flagman, respectively, of the Bar Harcise Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. "Gompers is a pure reactionary," he said, and has got far away from a sympaway and failure seemed imminent, thetic understanding of the needs of the great army of borne-down, un-

"He virtually is at the head of the American 'labor trust.' Instead of welcoming into its membership all who need the benefits of organization, the 'labor trust' draws a sharp line, excluding the unskilled."

MORE RESERVOIRS WANTED

Commissioner Daly Preparing to Conserve Bull Run Water.

To provide for future increase in the city's supply of water, plans are under ple were in his care and he was duty from each other. He continued: way for the surveying of Bull Run bound to take no chance and incur no "I don't know what this is and the way for the surveying of Bull Run bound to take no chance and incur no Sound Company into the hands of a the establishment of a storage basin. imperative and his duty to have had happens in that little plant joint they kidnaping. In the annual budget for 1914, it is his train under perfect control, ready might get a clew to the reason why It is further alleged that Mr. Hill probable City Commissioner Daly will ask for an appropriation of \$3000 to companies on a sound basis and demanded that the bondholders scale down their holdings.

The first that the commissioner Daly will to stop at a signal of danger. . . . Some human to some own their holdings.

William Mead and P. L. Willis, tried also for the erection of a new dam at Another plan which Commissioner hey held in the Portland company for Daly has under way is the establish- Mix says: Mr. Hill's holdings in the Northwestern. ment of another reservoir to hold part of the supply of water, which at present is going to waste.

ECLIPSE OF MOON VISIBLE As Hour Is 2:42 A. M., Few Port-

land People Witness Phenomenon. A total eclipse of the moon, visible

morning at 2:42. Inasmuch as most good folks are would be sold to the Bell interests, thus abed at this hour, few persons other cutting off the connection of the North- than scientists, milkmen, burglars and policemen witnessed the phenomenon. At San Francisco, the only point on Hill was trying to sell the Portland the Pacific Coast recognized by the almanacs, the exact instant when the earth's shadow began to obscure the moon was 242:\$ A. M. The total eclipse began at 3:51:3 A. M. and ended at

JUDGE THAYER IS ACCUSED

House Committee to Consider Case of District Court at Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Charges against Rufus F. Thayer, United States District Judge at Shanghal, China, were laid before the House committee on expenditures, in the State Department to-

day, by John F. Curtis. officials of the Independent Telephone Mr. Curtis charged that Judge Thayer Company of Seattle. These are the last left his court at Shanghai and spent much time in Canton while various prisoners were awaiting trial before him. He also charged that the expense accounts of the court were irregular. committee will receive wals as defendants in the action, and mentary evidence in support of the

The answers filed for the most part 7 INJURED IN DISTURBANCE

Garment Factory Workers Attacked by Strikers, Police Say.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. - Seven persons, believed to be striking garmentworkers and their sympathizers, were so badly beaten in a disturbance MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 15 .- Much dam- late today that they had to be sent to age has been caused by a terrific a hospital. Two are in a serious con-

morning, the precipitation for 48 According to the police, several gar-nours being more than 11 inches. The mentworkers who refused to join the low portions of the city, inundated strikers were attacked by about 300 Sunday morning, were flooded again men and boys when they left their places of employment. Police Lieuten-Transportation lines have not been ant Morrow, who undertook to quell the riot, was badly beaten.

NEW HAVEN WRECK LAID TO EMPLOYES

Engineer, Flagman and Conductor Blamed.

Company Neither Made Liable Nor Absolved in Verdict.

SIGNALS IN PERFECT ORDER

ain country and it was necessary for Regardless of Whether Banjos Are Obsolete, Accident Would Have Been Prevented if Rules Were

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Three employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad are held by Coroner Eli Mix to be criminally responsi-Haven on September 2, when the White Mountain Express plunged through the second section of the standing Bar Har. bor Express, exacting a toll of 21 lives. The Coroner's finding was filed today after he had conducted a "private" in-

> > Signals Found O. K.

Those held to be responsible are Augustus Miller, engineer of the White Mountain Express, and Bruce C. Adams and Charles H. Murray, conductor and

bor train. The Coroner neither blames nor absolves the New Haven Road. He finds open-air work to be tried at Irvington the signals were in perfect working School Page 12. the signals were in perfect working order, "and whether the banjo signals are obsolete or not the accident would have been prevented if the company's rules had not been violated." He declares the number of violations of rules by employes "makes a sorry rec ord."

Engineer Is Arrested.

Engineer Miller was arrested on Court. Bench warrants have been is-

Engineer Miller: "The lives of a large number of peo

Adams and Murray Scored.

of the Bar Harbor Express, Coroner on the principal points of the frontier rarily, having gone to his home in Ber-

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1913.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair; variable winds, mostly northerly.

Foreign. Mexicans celebrate 103d anniversary of in dependence. Page 3.

National. Knotty tariff problems solved at Senate-House conference. Page 2. House Democrats remain firm behind cur-rency bill. Page 2.

Three employes of New Haven road held criminally responsible for wreck. Page 1 Thaw protested against kidnaping by habear corpus writ. Page 1. Native Portland girl out to win Portola trip HABEAS CORPUS WRIT ISSUED here. Page 2.

Big dipper, most famous of constellations gradually is failing to pieces. Page L. Two more are held in New York murder Page L.

James drafted by St. Louis Americans.
Page 6.
Northwestern League results— Seattle 2.
Portland 0: Vancouver 12. Spokane 1:
Victoria 6. Tacoma 3. Page 7.
Coast League pennant difficult to dope.
Page 7.
Major League

players on Coast for \$15,000. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest.

Gun set for bear shoots Idaho Homesteader Page 1, Industrial Activities of La Grande are fea-tured by Addison Bennett. Page 4. Two persons slain by ex-asylum inmates within three months. Page 4. Four autoists in collision hurt near Salem Fire-swept Sheridan rebuilt rapidly. Page 4 Junction City prepares for annual pumpkin show. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine. Strong demand for Oregon hops at 20 cents. Page 17. Large world's shipmonts weaken wheat mar-ket at Chicago. Page 17.

Stocks sold freely to realize profits on last week's advance. Page 17. Tug Sampson will be added to bar fleet. Page 13.
Portland and Vicinity.

Forland and Vicinity.

Fine weather blamed for slight decrease in school enrollment. Page 12.

County economises on insurance under new system. Page 16.

Road declared to be firm where Sunday's auto accident occurred. Page 18.

Equalization Board faces 500 protests on assessments. Page 11. Chattanooga girl is house guest of Miss Marie Haller, Page 19, Portland visitors pleased with Roundup. Page 12.

Members of firemen's band return from East today. Page 16.

Samuel Hill blamed by telephone companies in answering monopoly charge. Page 1. County Clerks of state discuss uniform ac-counting. Page 10.

SECRET OF SEX IS TRACED

Plans May Solve Mystery of Why Animals Are Male and Female.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 15 .- The secret of the determination of sex posbench warrant this afternoon and sibly may be found in plant life, Sir pleaded not guilty before the Superior Oliver Joseph Lodge told the British Association at its meeting this aftersued for Adams and Murray. It is said noon. Referring to the fact that some they will be brought into court to- plants produce both male and female flowers, he said this must be the result In his findings the Coroner says of of some profound change in the sap at the junction in the stems, where differently sexed flowers branch away

canyon by the city water engineering risks. Engineer Miller was aware the microscope tells me nothing. Perhaps and the sovereign power of Uncle Sam late train was ahead and that it was if physiologists could find out what gave him a sense of security against · · · some human beings are born boys and

Frontier Agreement Reached.

"It was clearly his duty (after the ting of the Turkish and Bulgarian frained from serving the writ and peace delegates.

THAW PROTECTED FROM KIDNAPERS

Federal Government Is Joint Guardian.

Jerome to Fight New Coup of Opposing Counsel.

HEARING TODAY SCHEDULED

Fugitive Has Feeling of Security, as This Is First Time His Case Has Been in United States Courts. Constable Is Arrested.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 15 .- The judicial branch of the United States Government assumed joint guardianship of Harry Kendall Thaw tonight Issued at Concord, Saturday, United States Marshal E. P. Nute became one Automobile and Motorcycle Speedof the Matteawan fugitive's custodians and tomorrow morning Thaw will be taken to Littleton, N. H., and produced before Judge Edgar Aldrich in the United States District Court,

The writ was obtained by Thaw's lawyers as a weapon against William Travers Jerome, in case Jerome should the writ continued to safeguard their each \$30. client should Governor Felker find Wednesday.

Jerome to Oppose Action

Jerome will oppose the continuance trial, of the writ and Insist on an immediate hearing, even though there is a possibility that Thaw may be released from ustody.

believes Thaw's counsel yould make no attempt to get their lient out of the state under the circumstances and that Thaw immediately would be arrested and brought before he Governor as arranged.

Both factions planned tonight to ing the trip to Littleton. It is the first

Sheriff Served With Writ.

Marshal Nute reached Colebrook and the poor are beginning to suffer. shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon The writ he bore was directed against Holman Drew, Sheriff of Coos County. Adams and Murray Scored.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 15.—It is or any other custodian of Thaw. But because the Sheriff was absent tempoquestion was reached today at the sit! lin for the afternoon, the Marshal re-

BIG DIPPER SLOWLY FALLING TO PIECES

IN 200,000 YEARS FAMOUS CON-STELLATION WILL VANISH

Lick Observatory Astronomer Says Once and Now Wastes Away.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -"It is now known positively that the Big Dipper, most famous of all constellations, is gradually falling to deces. In 200,000 years the grand fig. ure as we see it will not exist longer. In fact it did not exist 200,000 years

This announcement is made by Professor Heber D. Curtis, astronomer a Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton a member of the faculty at the University of California. This fact, says Curtis, was discovered by the study o the motions of the stars through con parison with records kept by astronomers for the last 150 years.

"Stars," Professor Curtis explains have two motions-that in their orbits and that which has been recently made in a path through the sky, known as the proper motion.

"The stars of the Big Dipper are not all moving in the same direction in their proper motion. Five are going in one general direction and two in as entirely different one.

"In relation to the movement of th earth their pace is so slow that centuries must pass before the constellation will have vanished completely."

By virtue of a writ of habeas corpus \$1 A MILE IS FINES CHARGED

ers Pay for Fast Traveling. A dollar a mile was the fine paid by automobile and motorcycle speeders charge of counterfeiting and the wowhen they were found guilty of breaking the traffic laws in Municipal Court

yesterday. C. Linville paid \$25, C. H. Bristow essay forcibly to get Thaw across the \$32, Wilbur Herron \$22, Victor Chev- fourth and that in this apartment were New York border. Before the Federal alier, a motorcyclist, \$20, and Arthur found plates and presses and portions Court tomorrow they will seek to have Miller, C. M. McDougali and W. L. Diel, of partially destroyed proofs of \$20

The arrests were made by Motorcyagainst Thaw in the extradition hear- cle Officers Coulter and Bewley, Goulding to be held at Concord probably on stone and Nutter and Patrolman Hunt. The cases of C. B. Malarkey and A. Chenoweth were continued for later

Steamers at Dublin Loaded With Grain Unable to Discharge.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 15 .- The labor situation has assumed a more serious schools of Berlin phase and the city is affected to a there in 1902-3 and came to New York Both factions planned tonight to greater extent by this strike than any in the latter year, in its history. Today 5000 builders The police say went out after refusing to sign a declaration proposed by the employers West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth time, with the exception of bankruptcy proceedings at Pittsburg, that his case has been heard in the Federal courts which started the original state.

> Two thousand farm laborers and 600 with Father Schmidt. dock workers also are out. Four steamers loaded with grain are unable to discharge. Food is running short

FIDO MAY SHED MUZZLE Mayor Albee Hears Pleas of Dogdom

for Uncaged Noses. mission, probably tomorrow, an ordi- leads and finally decided to arrest Dr. nance to permit the removal of muzzles Muret.

after October 1. As it stands the ordinance requires all dogs to be muzzled the year round, when the priest visited him to have Owners of dogs complain that this is some dental work done and it is alfoolish and they insist that the muz- leged by the police that Muret told In. zles be removed as soon as possible.

Experienced Swiss Climbers Are Caught in Snowstorms.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 15 .-Four experienced Swiss mountain limbers, one of them Mile, Bunzit, of Pontresina, have been missing since Friday on Piz Palu, a summit of the upper Engadine, in the environs of Pontresina. As continuous snowstorms have prevailed since then there is lit- the Tombs prison tonight under the

tle hope of finding them alive. Two rescue parties of guides, which on physician. Warden Fallon, of the started from different places, were driven back by the fierce storms.

HAVEMEYER WILL "FILED Sugar Baron's Four Children Get All Except \$5000 of Fortune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The will of the late William F. Havemeyer, one of and suspended by the bishop. The the organizers of the American Sugar message read: Refining Company, filed today for probate, leaves all but \$5000 of his for- Priest of diocese of Mainz. Ran away tune to his four children. The \$5000 goes to Lydia G. Magee, of

DE YOUNG IS NEAR DEATH

Havemeyer died suddenly on Septem-

San Francisco Publisher Not Expected to Live Until Today. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- Charles

DeYoung, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle and son of M. H. DeYoung, proprietor of that newspaper, was not expected today by his sacrifice," were the only reasons be physicians to live until tomorrow. He is ill of typhoid fever, which has run into typhoid pneumonia, complicated by peritonitis.

TWO MORE TAKEN IN GOTHAM MURDER

Pilot Star Group Did Not Exist Dr. Muret, Dentist, and Bertha Zeck Held.

WOMAN WANTED AS WITNESS

Former Is Held on Technical Counterfeiting Charge.

PRIEST AND GIRL KNOWN

Schmidt, Who Said He Killed Anna Aumuller Because "Lord Told Him to Do It," Closely Guarded in Cell at Tombs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Inspector Faurot, who on Sunday arrested Father Hans Schmidt, who later confessed to having murdered Anna Aumuller and piece into the Hudson River, early this morning arrived at Police headquarters having in custody Dr. A. E. Muret, dentist of 301 St. Nicholas avenue, and his housekeeper, Bertha Zeck.

Dr. Muret is being held on a technical man as a material witness

It is alleged that under the name of George Miller, Muret bired an apartgold certificates.

The detectives allege that they also found in Father Schmidt's room at St. Joseph's rectory a plate from which counterfeit money had been struck. Dr. Muret was arrested at his home, which is in the vicinity of St. Joseph's POOR SUFFER FROM STRIKE Church. The dentist seemed unconcerned when he was taken into cus-

> Dr. Muret is 31 years of age. He was born in Chicago, but went to Europe as a boy and studied in the public He graduated from a dental college

The police say that Father Schmidt often was seen in the apartments in Muret as having been in the apartment

Confession Not Implicating.

Inspector Faurot said he wanted it understood that Father Schmidt had made no confession implicating Muret. In the Broadhurst avenue apartment where the murder of Anna Aumuller ook place, the inspector continued, was found a receipt made out to John Schmidt for the apartment in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. Detectives were put on the trail and round Dogdom may yet win its anti-muzzle that the premises had been leased by fight. Following scores of complaints George Miller. They got a good deagainst muzzles, received by Mayor Al- scription of Miller from the agent and bee by telephone, mail and otherwise, janitor and also learned that Father the Mayor announced yesterday that Schmidt was a frequent visitor to the he will consider with the City Com- place. They ran down several other

Muret Knew Aumuller Girl.

Dr. Muret said he first met Schmidt spector Faurot that Schmidt first broached the subject of counterfeiting. FOUR ARE LOST IN ALPS ing the Aumulier girl?" the newspaper-"Does Murct or Miller admit knowmen asked Mr .Faurot.

"Where did Muret meet the Aumuller "With Father Schmidt," was all the

inspector would say.

Schmidt Is Guarded. Hans Schmidt, the priest who confessed that he killed Anna Aumuller "as a sacrifice to be consummated in blood," is in the observation ward of watchful eye of Dr. McGuire, the pris-Tombs, declares the man is insaneone of the most dangerous men ever confined in the prison, and in this view he was upheld by Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Wright.

vicar-general of the arch-diocese of New York, a cablegram from the secretary of the bishop, which said that Schmidt had been declared insane there "Schmidt born at Aschaffenburg. from Mainz because of attempted frauds; arrested by police.

From far-off Mainz, Germany, there

came today to Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney,

senting falsified document regarding studies he pretended to have made, Then left diocese.

Pennington, N. J. The will does not insane by court and discharged. Sus-

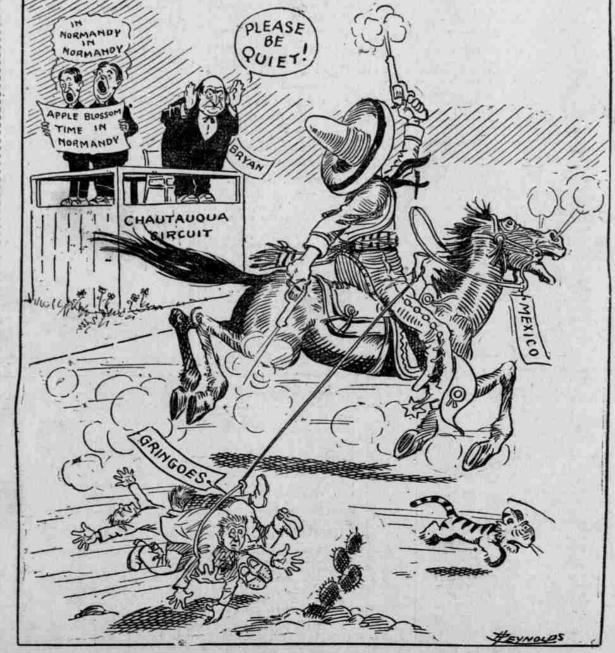
disclose the value of the estate. Mr. pended by bishop for acts and for pre-

Schmidt Repents Story. In his cell today Schmidt told and retold the story of his crime and how, after the woman was dead, he cut up the body with a knife and saw, and sank it portion by portion in the waters of the Hudson River from the

"The Lord told me to do it." or "St.

Elizabeth, my patron, demanded the gave for his deed and he invariably added: "God in his own time will clear it up.

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A CONTINUOUS INTERRUPTION.