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A watchman in the trust company testified that Segal often visited Hipple in the bank building on Sunday mornings, holidays and Saturday afternoons, but seldom during business hours.

F. Wharton Hipple, son of the suicide president of the company, identified the handwriting on the paper containing the confession as his father's The conssion is as follows; "To the Real Estate Trust company; fession

No one is to blame but myself. Segal got all the money. I was fooled in lend-ing it to him, thinking his business was good."

When the Dist. Atty, completed his case he asked the magistrate to hold the prisoners for trial in the same ball on that demanded yesterday, namely, 225,000 for Segal and \$10,000 each for Norrth and Collingwood. This was done, but not before counsel for Segal had made a statement that Segal would prove his innocence in court. Counsel said he had been instructed by Segal to say that he had property, valued at \$10,000,000, and that all his debts would be paid in full.

Receiver Earle tonight, after a conference with the directors of the com-pany, announced that he hopes to re-open the bank soon, and that all de-positors will be protected. Mr. Earle says the directors have responded to his solicitations to help reorganize the com-pany but did not state what pany, but did not state what amounts have guaranteed. In order to accomplish the rehabilitation, the receiver says, the creditors must meet his efforts in the same spirit as the directors,

When it became known that Bank-ing Commissioner Birkey had decided to interest himself in the affair, there to interest nimeric in the allair, there immediately arese many rumors con-cerning probable criminal action against the directors. That these re-ports were not unfounded was made plain by Mr. Birkey. He stated that the law gives the examiners the right to interrogate under oath any director, officer or employe of the trust company, or of any other company holding nesets of the defunct concern. During the past few years, Mr. Birkey de During clared, practically every director of the company had certified to the reports filed with the state banking commis sioner's department. These reports, he said, appear to have been false. If his examination sustains this falsity, Mr Birkey declared he would proceed ngainst the directors.

The evidence presented by Dist. Atty, Bell at the hearing of Segal, North and Collingwood disclosed the methods by which Segal and Hipple worked the trust company. The most damaging testimony was that both Hipple and Secal had repeatedly overdrawn their accounts with the knowledge of the treasurer and assistant treasurer. These overdrafts were carried as cash accounts. On the day Hipple died there was an overdraft of \$64,000 against the president, which was converted by Col-ingwood into a loan, showing Hipple's to be apparently straight, a servous breakdown.

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fore the commission Sept. 18 and give widence in the case of the citizens of pressed regret at that, because he had a pull with Brownell. He told Mays Hastings against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad carries that it looked as if Brownell was giv ing way because he was afraid of be-ing indicted. Puter told Mays that for the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific between the Twin Brownell hadn't done as he promised Cities and Hastings. When the hearing about fixing jurors, although he had paid Brownell to do it. Puter said Mays told him that Brownell was probame to an abrupt close last Saturday t was brought about mostly through the efforts of Mr. Olsen, who is a re-tired farmer of Dunnell, Minn., to bring ably scheming to keep his own skirts

ir. Hill into the healrng. When Commissioner Staples an-Puter related for the second time in this court the bribery of Senator Mitchell with wo \$1,000 bills to have unced that the commission had decided to put in the proposed schedule it brought that particular hearing to an the Watson matter expedited, and that when he came back to Portland Mays end. Mr. Olsen then insisted that Mr. Hill be subpoenaed to appear in the asked him what luck he had. He told Mays that it cost him \$2,000, and Mays Hastings case relative to a reduction of replied that Puter was worse than Fred the coal rate at that point. The sub-Kribs (Puter's partner in several tim-ber deals) and that "they will think peena was issued, signed by Ira B. Mills, chairman of the commission, and A. C. Clausen, secretary. The sub-poena commanded Mr. Hill to lay aside all other duties and business and apyou are made of money back in Washigton Puter declared that while on the trip east. Mays had told him about getting pear before that body on Sept. 18. Mr. Olsen called upon Mr. Hill today and a big forest reserve created, and that he had replied that that was a pretty handed him the subpoena. Mr. Hill

big project. Puter said Mays told him that he had a great deal of influence in Washington; that Senator Mitchell read it and said: I cannot attend that meeting. I have too much business on hand. I don't think I will be in the city at that time, anyway."

ADRIFT IN SPACE. Balloon Becomes Unmanagable and

Aeronant Is Lost in Air.

Acronant Is Lost in Air, Chicago. Sept. 7.–A. dispatch to the Tribune from Oconio. Wis., says: After drifting helplessly 14 miles. 2.000 feet above earth, in an sirship he could option of the second strain of the second near tast night, disappeared from view. When last seen Matteray's unmanage-able aerial craft was hovering uncer tainly over Green Bay, still buoyant, and drifting out over Lake Michigan. Matteray made the ascension against his padgment. Knowing that the machinery her been broken and spliced. But the declared that the story of a broken pro-piller shaft was told as a ruse to avoid making an ascension. Therefore, Mat-teray went up just to "make goed."

DEPEW'S HEALTH RESTORED.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Tribune today When Congress meets at the beginning

When Congress meets at the beginning of next December, Senator Chauncey M. Depew will be found in this seat. This assurance was made yesterday by a mem-ber of his family. "Senator Depew's recovery has been slow, but the gains he has made have here held," he said, At no time within the hasi year has he been in such good health and spirits and the doctors assert that if the improvement continues, he will be equal to the strain of another scenton of Congress. be equal to t

For several months Senator Depew has been in retirement at his home at Dobb's Ferry. The nature of his malady has nev-er been made known, but was generally understood to have been in the nature of

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was there, and that Hermann was com-missioner, "and you know how Her-mann will stand." Puter asserted that Mays knew the "11-7" matter from "A to Z," because he had been Puter's attorney and they had frequently consulted regarding it. At tonight's session of court Judge Hunt announced that unless further evidence was introduced showing th connection of Congressman J. N. Wil-liamson with the alleged conspiracy that the case as regards Williamson would be thrown out, Prosecutor Henry then called Dr. A. J. Smith of this city who testified that in 1902 Williamson secured a loan from him of \$4.800 upon 13,000 acres of school lands which were Williamson said, located adjoining the proposed Blue Mountain reserve, and which Williamson told Smith ought to be included in the reserve. The day after the loan was made Williamson

told Smith that because of Smith's kindness Williamson intended to let him in on the deal, which would net about \$39,000. Smith agreed and took a note for two-thirds of the \$4,800, allowing Williamson to retain the rest as pay for Smith's share. Smith testified that he later found out that the scheme was "off color" and dropped out.

FRENCH BISHOPS.

Trying to Find Means to Raise Fuails

To Meet Deficiency. Paris, Sept. 6 .- It is understood that the French bishops and archbishops, assembled here to devise means for meeting the law for the separation of church and state without violating the

laws of the church, devoted this morn-ing to an effort to discover some meth-Ing to an effort to discover some meth-od of providing funds to supply the de-ficiency occasioned by the withdrawal of the budget for nublic worship. The prelates are said to have recog-nized the impossibility of laying down an identical system for town and country, and consequently decided that each diocese shall organize its own resources. It was stated on same authority that the prelates will not make any proposals for maintaining the status quo until December, when the separation laws go into effect.

A RUSSIAN JOKE.

Paris, Sept. 6 .- The discovery of a wooden box with a protruding fuse in the garden of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich in St. Cloud created a sensa-tion today. An investigation showed that the box was filled with sand. The police are searching for the practical joker.

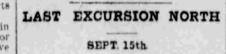
STEAMER NELSON MILLS SUNK.

Detroit, Sept. 6 .- The western liner Milwaukee collided with the steamer Nelson Mills in the St. Clair river a short distance below St. Clair this afternoon. The Mills plunged to the bottom at once.

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