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of the business interests of the country acsuch a time.

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Plan He Would Adopt.

Plas He Would Adopt.

I would adopt the general pian of the great foreign banks, but I would not have the central bank in this country in a general banking business. I would make it an institution to do business with and for the other banks, if you have any prejudice against the word, suppose we do not call it a bank but a central agency for the existing banks, through which they are to perform certain functions which will be serviceable to them and to the community. It should take over all government moneys, just as the foreign banks do. That would end the whole vexed problem of the government deposits. Every bank in the country, by reason of its stock in the central organization, would have its proportionate benefit from the government deposits. The contral organization should have the privilege of note issue up to, say \$100,000,000, and more under a tax provision. It should make loans only to its stockholders on good, live bills receivable as collateral, or by rediscounts of paper which they endorse. I do not believe it would be safer to keep that door absolutely closed and confine the operations of the bank to the strictly commercial field, handling paper which is based on staple commodities on their way to market. There would be no danger then that its resources would be tied up indefinitely in unavailable assets. Its paper would be constantly changing, and the bank would a iways be in shape to help keep business moving.

and the bank would always be in shape to help keep business moving.

It ought to have weight with us that every country of Europe has solved the problem to satisfaction and all have come to the same system. Nowhere is there any talk of change. The central bank, under joint, private and public control, gives them an elastic currency and manages the operations of the public treasury so that its receipts and disbursements are never a present membership as 720, as again disturbing factor.

Strange We Put Up With It. Isn't it strange that a people who are s ingenious and original as ours, the most

Isn't it strange that a people who are as ingenious and original as ours, the most aventive and enterprising and progressive people in the world, who lead all other peoples in the organization and management of great enterprises, should put up with an inferior monetary and fiscal system and plead that incapacity to manage a system which everybody agrees works well elsewhere? Isn't it hundinating?

There are speople who never will attempt to better their condition because they are too timid to make any departure. It takes courage to be progressive. It takes some courage to deal with all the problems which the evolution of society is forever presenting. But we cannot run away from these questions. Conservative men may have misgivings about the government's connection with a central bank. Conservative inen may, have had misgivings about government supervision of railways and government supervision of food supplies, and government out of long supplies, will be abinadoned? Assuredly not. We must get with selections to these tasks. We must qualify ourselves as a people to do We must set estiselves to these tasks. We must qualify ourselves as a people to do here things, because somehow they have so to be done. For one, I have confidence to believe that the American people can it least do what other people can do.

Banker and His Community. The afternoon session began with an address by Frank W. Sloan, president of the Geneva State bank, upon the subject of "The Best Relationship of a Banker to His The first was that the thanks of the asso

solid values, can be organized and of the community that is often ignored," said Mr. Sloan. "The popular conception said Mr. Sloan. "The popular conception is the banker assumes an attitude of ex- bank. 'Can I borrow money to buy four clusiveness and exaggerated dignity, which | wagons, four teams and four double sets conception is all wrong. At the best his of harness?" he asked. 'Why,' I said, 'What position is a delicate one. He should not in the world do you want with them? You engage in a too strenuous political life, are in debt up to your neck already." neither should be neglect participation in replied, I have about 14,000 bushels of those great issues which involve the public welfare. He should be partisan, but not too partisan, and he should be fearless in discussing the fundamental principles of good government. The sloth should not draw tribute from industry. The business of a bank and the community should fraternize. Bankers should fight shy of investments in poker, of grain raised on the streets of Chicago and stock in Wall street, the west. Such investments as these are an assurance of bankruptcy rather than of good banking. Nebraska, by its conservative banking methods and the integrity of its bankers, is rapidly becoming a lender rather than a borrower from the east."

J. G. Lowe on Surety Bonds.

The membership committee reported the Horne. a year ago. The auditing committee subthe several officers. Both reports were ap-

of Ak-Sar-Ben from the payment of this amount if they would each take out a judiciously in their respective communi-

who thanked the association for the hone conferred upon him.

Prior to relinquishing the chair President September 23

Committee on Resolutions. The committee on resolutions submitted The resolutions were three in number. He maintained that such a ciation be tendered to Hon. George E. relationship was much in the nature of Roberts of Chicago for his admirable adat of an uncle, but more often as that dress upon the necessity of the creation of a "Central Bank of Issue." Also that the "The banker has a place in the social life association commends his views for the

consideration and study of the members brasks, and in the growth of Omaha I COREANS INVITING TROUBLE business and fear of a recurrence of ill not the association. The second resolution see reflected the progress of this wonderful

The executive council met for conference immediately after the adjournment of the of his friends why.

V. Franklin, president of the Citizens' bankers in the state. He has also the him. Mr. Franklin prepared for the hazardous life of a banker by serving through the Civil war in the Fifth army corps. When I first moved to Indianola, shortly after the war, the west was really 'wild and woofly,' he said. "I saw hords of buffalo passing over the place where Mc-Cook now stands. When McCook was faid out I hurried right over there with what little money I had and established my bank, getting in on the ground floor.

but I guess nature thinks we don't need such bumper crops as she gives us every year. When we do get one it's enough to last two years. I know one man out there who had three quarter sections of land but it was all mortgaged for every cent it was worth. One day he walked into my wheat out there on my place which I want to haul to market. I can't do it unless I can get the money.' He got it alright. That's the way it is with us. A man may strike a gold mine of a crop

almost any time." Othneal C. Horne, facetiously called by his friends "Oatmeal," cashier of the Bank of Syracuse, is a delegate to the conven-

hotel and looked around at the assembled bankers. For a while he was lost in deep

J. G. Lowe, president of the Farmers' gentlemen. Possibly a hundred are here, and descend the Mississippi river to Keo- two committees, thus obviating the year's bank of Kearney, read a paper on the sub- yet you won't find one complete, unbroken kuk, Ia., running only during the day, and propositions, but on the whole believed only of the short, choppy, semi-Rooseveltthe surety bond was a good thing. He was lan type. You can't find one of those long, eartily in favor of the recommendation thick base-ball mustaches. As for Dun- arrives and boards the boat October 27 for

Some one suggested that the bankers are owned and controlled exclusively by the with whiskers.

> Wilson, president of the First National bank of Stromsburg and of the town site

Emerson Chansler, assistant cashler of the Merchants' National bank of New York, is among the representatives of eastern banks who are getting personally

or controlled by a Rockefeller or a Van \$15,000 to deposit. He felt pretty important, small deposits' he was considerably

Too Much on the Silver, Says George E. Roberts.

"There can be no doubt that our coins, and especially our silver coins, are inferior to those of other countries in point of beauty of artistic design and finish," said George E. Roberts, for nine years director of the United States mint, and now president of the Commercial bank of Chicago. He was the principal speaker at the convention of the Nebraska bankers. "President Roosevelt began the movement to have the designs changed. But when we looked into the matter we found we could not change the designs on silver coins because the law provides these cannot be altered more than once in twenty-live years without a special act of congress. But there was no such provision in to gold coin. The design submitted by Mr. Saint Gaudens pleased the president and was adepted. It will be so changed that the embossed figures will not extend out

fere with piling them. "The trouble with our silver coins is they are too 'crowded.' There is too much

Mr. Roberts has not been in Omaha since

council of the association relative WHY HE MISSED ONE BANQUET

Few Trusted Friends. A few of the bankers who are attending the state convention have been let in on a story in which a former secretary of the lication recently established in Genaha, organization whose name is not mentioned, known as the Western Banker, and com- is the hero. The tale is a year old, but mends its publisher for creating so at- it holds its flavor nevertheless. This extractive a medium for the information of secretary is known far and wide for his the bankers of the state. All of the reso-enthusiasm. He always attends the banlutions were adopted separately by a stand- quet and has done so so long the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. But last year he missed. Canfidentially he told some

"I am very devoted," he said, 'to a certain kind of mineral water and I always ciation will be the guests of the bankers keep a plentiful supply on my pantry shelf. of South Omaha and will be entertained When I do not feel well I go in and take with a trip through the stock yards and a swig of it. The day of the banquet I luncheon at the Exchange building at 11 thought my system needed toning up, so I went in and took down a bottle and gulped big swallow of the liquid. I immediately SIDELIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION (clt a sensation like a red hot fron had been thrust down my throat. My head swam and I had to call for help. I had partially recovered, I saw I had picked up a bottle of turpentine my wife had placed on the shelf. I took to my bed, sent for a doctor who pumped me out, but it was a week before I could move around much. I consider that a pretty good excuse for missing the only bankers' banquet I have not attended for years.'

LEADER OF THE ANTI-BRYANITES Dan W. Cook, Who Was "Fired Over

Transom" at Chicago. Among other notable men at the conver ion were President Duniel W. Cook of the Beatrice National bank, and one of the leaders of the Nebraska gold democracy in 1896, who headed the anti-Bryan delegation to Chicago. It was Mr. Cook's delegation that was "fired over the transom" at the convention which Mr. Bryan captured by his "crown of thorns" address and became the nominee for presidency. Mr. Cook has since that time affiliated with the republican party.

OFFICIALS TO TRAVEL LAKES Information Concerning Waterways Will Be Gathered by the Gov-

ernment Officers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-General Mackenzie, chief of engineers; Representative Burton, president of the internal waterway ission; Director Newell of the government reclamation service, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry, and Dr. W. J. McGee, will leave Lorain, O., for Duluth on an ore carrier in a few days. The commission will have to deal with the great takes section in connection with the diversion of the lake waters into the Missiksippi system, if served as he sat in the lobby of the Rome | the great project for which the commission was created is to be realized. As few of the commissioners are familiar with that section they decided to make this cruise. Arriving at Duluth, the party will disemsute adornment found upon the faces of bark and cross by rail to St. Paul, where point the Mississippi River commission's inspector boat, Mississippi, will be awaiting President Roosevelt, and the commission also will tie up until the presidential party the trip to Memphis.

> CAMPBELL WAS NOT INSANE Expert Allenist Depleres Marderes of Dr. Haentin Was: 4m His ... Bight Mind.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Dr. Julius Ginker, mitted its report approving the reports of Stromsburg and Central City," said J. W. Amasa C. Campbell for the murder of Dr. Benjamin F. Harris. He gave it as his opinion that Campbell was not insane. His ompany. "The town of Polk is only a examination and cross-examination took in the entire field of paranota. He insisted has two banks and a number of brick that Campbell was not and never had who left the city suddenly yesterday, were been a paranolac.

DEATH RECORD.

W. D. Pease,

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)died suddenly at the Grahite Springs reservoir, twenty-eight miles west of this city, several days attending to business, he be- It is supposed they are now in Colorado. ing superintendent of Cheyenne's water Two of the women bankers of Nebraska works system. He was in good health when he left the city. Bishop Booker.

ROME, Sept. 19.-News has reached the Vatican of the death of Frederick Zadok Booker, the first American Roman Catholic bishop of Jaro, Philippine islands, from paralysis of the brain.

Bishop Booker was formerly secretary of the apostolic delegation at Washington. In 1903 he was appointed bishop of Jaro. Bernard McCabe.

Bernard McCabe, 54 years of age, died at his home in Benson Wednesday. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from St. Bernard's church in Benson, with interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

FIRE RECORD. Bad Fire at Kelley, In.

AMES, Ia., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The lit tle town of Kelley, six mles south of Ames, some pompousness. When the cashier had a \$5,000 fire last evening, which started in the blacksmith shop of H. N. Valeen ferred him to an institution that accepts The exact origin of the fire is unknown, but it may have been caused by the explosion of a lantern which was in the shop. The heaviest loss was suffered by Mr. Valeen. His shop and machinery were probably worth about \$2,500, and were totally destroyed. He had some insurance. Nels. Severson had a residence worth some \$1,200 burned, he having light insurance. N. Wil-

a barn, a coal shed and a valuable grape

Word reached Ames about 7 o'clock in the form of a call for help. The Northwestern ratiroad at once coupled up a coal' car with the switch engine and transported about sixty citizens of Ames to the scene, including a number of the fire boys.

HYMENEAL

Dr. I. L. Hull of Callaway, Neb., and Dr. Marion Turney were united in marriage this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents, the ceremony being performed farther than the rim of the coins and inter- in the presence of a few friends and relatives by Rev. A. Craig Bowdish, pastor of the Congregational church. They left on the evening train for Callaway, Neb.

Caldwell-Lake. EDGAR, Neb., Sept. 19.-(Special.)-Charles Caldwell, son of Hon. P. A. Caldwell, and Miss Olive Lake were united in He expressed astonishment at the marriage at Nelson yesterday. The young people are both highly respected, but on account of the youthfulness of the bride houses which have aprung up in the city who is about 18 years old, the mother, Mrs. since I was here only six years ago indi- Lake, took it very hard and fell into a cate a great advance. Omaha is in a sense dangerous nervous condition and is still in

Possibility Japan May See Fit to An nex Hermit Kingdom.

UNFRIENDLY COURSE IS PURSUED

Official Organization of Staff Besident General Already Agreed on by the

Cabinet.

TOKIO, Sept. 19 .- The possibility that Japan may have to annex Corea seems have arisen. Marquis Ito is quoted as having said that it may be necessary to alter Japanese policy owing to the people persist in their attitude of unfriendliness, it will be the "last day for them." Tokio papers are receiving reports that Insurgents, including one band of 800, are gathering around Seoul to attack it. Roving parties of Coreans under the leaderofficials and civilians and Coreans suspected of being pro-Japanese. These parties flee to the mountains upon the approach of Japanese troops, but not before suffering the maneuvers in not providing better heavily.

A new official organization of the staff of the resident general for Corea was submitted to the privy council today and army was left without water supply for a passed. It is believed it will be promulgated Saturday. According to the organization the office of deputy resident general has been established, and it is understood that Baron Sone, the late minister of finance in the Katsura cabinet, will be appointed to the post. Another feature of the organization is the permission granted the Japanese vice minister of the Corean learn. government and others serving as Corean officials to regain their official standing in resident general of Corea, will leave for Seoul September 23, and it is expected that upon his arrival there the new system of reform will then be vigorously pushed, especially in the matter of the judiciary.

For young or old, cough or cold, Red Cross - Cough Drops &c per box.

REAR ADMIRAL IS AT WORK Naval Board is Planning Details for New Warships, Anticipating Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,-Rear Admiral George A. Converse, late chief of the bureau of navigation and now at the head of the naval board of construction, has returned after a month's vacation in his Vermont home. When congress two years ago called for detailed plans of the projected great 20,000-ton battleship of the Delaware class it marked a new departure in legislative treatment of the departmental estimates for new ships. In anticipation of a like demand at the approaching session of congress it is probable that the Navy department will have the construction board prepare in advance all of the bankers than on those of any other class on September 27 the commission will board details of the new ships to be planned, of men. Cast your eye around upon these the big government snagboat, Mackensie, that would probably be required by the delay that occurred in the case of the Dela-

Restriction "Subject to Delay" Withdrawn in Telegraph Offices

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Superintendent Brookes of the eastern division of the Western Union Telegraph company today We are laying out some model towns up an expert alienist, was railed by the state the territory east of Buffalo and Pittson the new Union Pacific line between as a rebuttal witness today in the trial of burg, and north of Washington and in-

Woman and Children Caught. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. John McConnell and four children, arrested at Sidney, Neb., and brought back to Cheyenne. The children were to have been sent to the South Dakota Orphans' home because of alleged improper in fluences surrounding them, but before this could be done they were spirited away. The W. D. Pease, one of the oldest residents of little ones have been placed in the Laramic eyenne and for many years city engineer, county poor farm for safe keeping and will be taken to South Dakota next Saturday. No trace of the Campion children has been yesterday morning, presumably of heart discovered. They also were to have been failure, due to high altitude, Engineer sent to the South Dakota home for the Nebraska is a little mere of the aesthetic Pease had been at the big reservoir for same reasons, but were also spirited away.

> Scarcity of School Teachers. without teachers, no applications for the vacant positions have been received.

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Lost Woman is Found.

GRAND CANYON, Ark., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Frank Joy, wife of Frank Joy of St. Louis and a member of Congressman Nicholas Longworth's party, took a stroll into the woods here yesterday, and, becoming confused regarding directions, wandered away about ten miles. The power plant whistle was sounded and a searching party, headed by Manager Fleming of the Harvey livery, and a number of Navajo Indians started out. She was found in the Long Jim canyon about & o'clock in the evening, somewhat fatigued and badly frightened. The Joys and the Longworths were to have dined together at 7 p. m. at the Eltovera hotel. The incident aroused much excitement. The Longworths left here later for the east. liams was the next heavy loser, his loss being under \$1,000. The property he lost was

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—John D. Rocke feller, ir. has resigned as leader of the young men's Bible class of the Fifth Av-enue Baptist church. The resignation take-effect October 1. Increasing demands of

VOUNG Men taught watchmaking, engraving and jewelry trade and started in business.

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MANEUVERS ARE CRITICISED

Major Olmsted Says All Benefits Have Been for the Officers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-Majo J. A. Olmsted, U. S. A., retired, today filed with Governor Cummins his report on the army maneuvers held north of this city last month, in which the lows National Guard and the regular army joined. In the report he criticises severely some of the features of the maneuvers, and declares that for the hardship they impose on the enlisted men they give no adequate return benefit, and that the benefit all goes to present situation, and that if the Corean the general staff, brigade and the regimental commanders.

Major Olmsted is the officer assigned by the government as inspecting officer of the Iowa National Guard. In his report he makes the recommendation that there be no more army maneuvers, because of the ship of ex-soldiers are killing Japanese hardship on the enlisted men, who receive practically no benefit. He recommends practice marches and maneuver camps. The report criticises the management of

transportation to the grounds. It states that the citizens who were hired to haul water struck the first hot day and the considerable time. He suggests that this could have been avoided if the adjutant general's department had required a contract and bond from those taking the con-

Major Olmsted compliments the enlisted men of the state guard and states that they are bright and intelligent and anxious to

Attorney Frank Shankland of this city saved the life of Mrs. Ballair of Detroit, the Japanese government. Marquis Ite, Mich., at the state house today. Mrs. Ballair, with two nieces from Chariton, la., was visiting the state house. They ascended the winding spiral stairway to the dome of the capitol. Near the top Mrs. Ballair looked down from the dixty height. The long distance made her lose her balance and with a scream she lurched over the railing. Mr. Shankland, with a friend, was ascending the steps fifteen feet below. He heard the scream and managed to catch her, otherwise she would have fallen to certain death.

> Elks Here Enmasse. Delegates to the state convention of Elks, the first state convention for lows, are in the city. They began arriving late last night. At 9 o'clock last night the special cars from Davenport and Dubuque, bearing 150 Elks, reached the city. The delegates from Council Bluffs, Waterloo, Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids arrived this morning. Business meetings were held at 10 o'clock this forenoon and at 2:30 this afternoon, and the banquet at the Elks' club house this evening at which 500 plates were laid.

May Build Inchrinte Asylum Des Moines may build an inebriate asylum of its own, It is claimed that the state institution lets them out too quick. Will Save State's Money.

The Iowa Railroad commission will not spend a great deal of the \$5,000 appropriated by the last legislature for expert investigations into the question of freight rates to ascertain and discover any diseriminations against the state of Iowa if there are such. The commission takes the position that the commissions of Illinois and Wisconsin having gone all over that ground in an exhaustive inquiry and their published reports being available, it is not necessary for lowato so so deeply into the problem. Western Union Telegraph company today reports of Wisconsin and Illinois had issued instructions withdrawing the not been made when the Iowa legislature reservation, "subject to delay," which was made the appropriation of \$5,000 and it placed upon telegraph messages during was not known whether or not they would is an exhaustive document, the commission of that state having taken two years to make the investigation. The Iowa commission is using some of

the \$5,000 for the purpose of hiring extra clerks and some to pay the expenses of members of the commission in attending meetings and where it is necessary for them to visit other places to obtain in-

Bell Bars Frats. At the opening of Drake university this morning President Hill M. Bell an nounced that there would be no fraternities in the school. He announced that this decision was on the orders of the board of directors. He announced that this applied not only to Greek letter fraternities, but to any secret organization or club house and that there should be no cliques or wearing of hadges and the like. He also ruled out certain college yells of a suggestive nature, such as the Mary's little lamb story. A big

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and of mining stocks in wildcat mines of paper man and is a close observer.

ject of "Surety Bonds." He held that the set of the old-time populist whiskers, Even arriving at Keokuk October 1. At that ware class. surety bond had its advantages and dis- the elder men are clean shaven or wear advantages and related instances of both only a mustache, and the mustaches are of the executive council of this association drearies. Chanceymdepews or Governorfor the adoption of the home insurance, hughes whiskers, there are none, absolutely bond and burglary protection propositions none. Why is this thus?" and thought that the bankers of Nebraska could do no better thing than to adopt the so good looking that they seek to let their proposition which would be an insurance faces shine instead of covering them up

proved and ordered placed on file. All Who Pay Are Free. An announcement was received from the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben absolving the bankers who had promised to conribute the sum of \$13 each to the cause

The committee on nominations then submitted its report. The retiring president, Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln, thanked the association for the loyal support it had given him during the year and introduced the new president, J. P. A. Black of Hastings,

Hall announced the names of the delegation to the American Bankers' meeting, to R. S. Kelley, cashier of the Citizens' State be held at Atlantic City, N. J., beginning its report through Chairman H. W. Yetes.

approves the plan proposed by the execu- state." to burglar insurance, believing it to propose a plan for ample insurance of this Former Secretary Tells Little Story to character, and thanking the council for its elaboration of the plan and urges the members to subscribe to the plan. The third resolution was relative to the pub-

ing vote.

V. Franklin of McCook, One of Pioneer Bankers, is Here.

bank of McCook, is one of the oldest widest acquaintance among members of the banking fraternity. Everybody knows

"We have the most wonderful country out there. Some years we skip a crop,

"It is a striking phenomenon," he

thought. Then he continued: "I have estimated that there is less hir-

"Maybe so, maybe so," murmured Mr.

little over a year old, but it is growing. buildings are being erected. We had the water works system in working order before we began selling lots. The town is laid out on brost lines. Across the tracks bunch of advertising matter and distribute from the station is a little park. From this opens the main street, running perpendicular to the tracks. This is 140 feet wide with a little parked space running along the middle. The street is about two blocks long and at its further end is anther park. This gives a very inviting appearance to the town. What we need in

thrown into our towns. They are as a rule are among the delegates. They are Mrs. bank of Gothenburg, and Mrs. Carson Hildreth of the Franklin City bank. A considerable number of women hold positions of responsibility in the banking institutions

of the state, but, as one of them remarked, they are too busy too attend the conven-

acquainted with the Nebraska men. "Our bank is one of the few not owned derbilt or a Hetty Green," he said. We have 280 stockholders. The stock is so valuable that it is not for sale. The bank is 104 years old. "Yes, we deal chiefly in big figures. A man came in one day with and he was by nature a gentleman of shoved his money back and politely re-

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on them. Probably action will be taken to where they will practice their profession. alter these as soon as it can be done egally. The new gold coins will be issued within six months."

"The great wholesale and retail business the barometer showing the growth of Ne- a critical state

REGULAR BUSINESS RESUMED of the East.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 19 .- (Spe cial.)-Teachers who are without positions would do well to correspond with Miss Latta Bailey, county superintendent of schools of Gregory county, who makes her headquarters at Fairfax. Superintendent Bailey officially announces that there are yet about a dozen schools in Gregory county which are without teachers. Notwithstanding that salaries of from \$40 to \$50 per month are paid in the schools which are

Bright's disease and diabetes. All druggists.

Rockefeller, Jr., Resigns.

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