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Texas will not permit the president to troduced a bill in the senate providing dence. concur in the opinion of General Sheri- for the federal supervision and reguladan if it can prevent it.

Since Moslems have begun lynching ure received the very general approval Christians in Turkey there is no room of the men prominently engaged in the to dispute the extension of American business and will undoubtedly be Ideas abroad.

congress.

The Commercial club and the restaurant keepers seem at last to have arrived at peace negotiations without even calling in an arbitration board.

Now that an independent sugar refinery is to be opened at San Francisco the "Sugar trust" may reach the dignity of a governmental investigation.

Spinal meningitis is the latest disease to attract the attention of the physiclans, so the vermiform appendix may hope to be given a much needed rest.

great deal more than 100 miles of tele- carelessness with wild fire is most pre-REGULATION OF INSURANCE. That the developments respecting the graph or telephone lines running be- valent. Equitable Life Assurance society, which | tween Omaha and Lincoln.

are commanding general attention be- There is no more justice or equity in cause of the wide extent of the society's exempting this class of corporations business and its prominence as a finan- from bearing its just share of the burcial institution, will operate to dens for maintaining municipal governstrengthen sentiment in favor of federal ment than there is for allowing the railroads to evade these burdens under presupervision and regulation of life insurance companies is highly probable. tense of mileage distribution of the day. The Equitable is reported to have 600, values of their terminal properties, when 000 pollcy hoiders, distributed through- in fact there never has been such disout the country and it is alleged that tribution and never will be so long as the affairs of the society have been mis- these terminals are not appraised sepa- difficult for the car 'to give sustained atmanaged, to the serious detriment of rately and returned at their true value.

the pollcy holders. The charges are to SECRETARY TAFTS TASK. be investigated by the New York insur-The absence from Washington of ance authorities and meanwhile the Omaha-The Bee Building South Omaha-City Hall building, Twenty-fifth and M streets Council Bluffs-10 Pearl street. has imposed upon Secretary of War affects unfavorably the interests of those | Taft the task of looking after our foreign affairs as well as those of his own ure of the prosperity of their state, and who have policies in it. There is no question as to the Equitable's solvency, but office. There is an acting secretary of it certainly is an indication of general wellthe inevitable effect of the developments state, but it appears that he is charged being. is to somewhat impair its standing and only with the duty of seeing to the roucredit with the public. There are sugges- time business of the department, all

important matters in connection with tions of manipulation which cannot be otherwise than harmful to the business foreign relations being attended to by railroad presidents to testify before his the secretary of war, with whom the so long as they are not disproved. foreign ministers will transact their The Wall Street Journal expresses the opinion that while what has taken business. It is noted that the diplomats buil regulating railway rates if the rail-

place in this corporation might have have not visited the War department way presidents insist upon it. taken place under federal regulation, yet since 1900, when, in the absence of there can be little doubt that on the President McKinley and Secretary Hay. whole supervision by the national gov. Secretary Root acted as head of the ernment would afford better protection State department, but without the title. for the policy holders. It remarks that At present the fact that peace negotiations between Russia and Japan may there is no other business in the country, unless it be that of the savings be entered upon in the near future makes line of discussion there may be democratic banks, which more surely comes under it necessary that a cabinet officer shall harmony yet. the principle of governmental regula. be at the head of the diplomatic depart tion than that of life insurance. "There ment of the government.

So far as Washington is concerned is no other business to which the principle of publicity should be more rigidly Secretary Taft is now at the head of the of Charles E. Magoon as governor of the applied. Such publicity in the case of government and that he will be found the insurance companies, whose busi- equal to every requirement can be conness covers the whole country, can best fidently assumed. In every position he be established through federal control." has occupied he has shown a high order his adequacy and has won the grateful This accords with the position of nearly of ability and judgment and it is safe admiration of his official superiors. Proball the leading life insurance men in to say that the duties now devolved ably no servant of American expansion has the country who have expressed them- upon him will be wisely and well perselves on the subject. Among these formed. There is no place in the govis United States Senator Dryden of New ernment that Mr. Taft is not well quali-Jersey, president of one of the princi- fied for and no one enjoys in greater Judge Magoon. pal life insurance companies, who in- degree the popular respect and confi-

GERMANY'S INITIATIVE.

tion of corporations engaged in the It has been commonly understood that business of life insurance. That mensthe first suggestion regarding the limitation of the war zone in the far east and the observance of Chinese neutrality by the belligerents came from Germany pressed for consideration in the next and originated with Emperor William. This is now confirmed by the publication The Equitable developments may be of the advance sheets of foreign relaexpected not only to strengthen sentiment among the men at the head of tions. It appears that the German initiative was kept secret because the life insurance companies favorable to federal regulation, but also to arouse in- emperor believed that the suggestion terest in the question on the part of respecting Chinese neutrality would be more effective if made from Washingthe large army of policy holders, numbering many millions. It would seem ton than if coming from Berlin, a very

favor regulation by the federal govern- of the American Department of State, gets a claim on either of these reservament, since they must readily under. for it is not to be doubted that Emperor tions is independent for life. There are no distinction and some of them men of em-

PERSONAL NOTES.

man emperor-whenever he makes a move The proposed location of the juvenile or a speech the world sits up and takes court under the dome of the Capitol notice. avenue market house is a happy after-

Now that jlu-jitsu has been indorsed by the army and navy, Japanese diplomacy tain would receive a hearty and ready thought. The architect doubtless had an inspiration that the imposing structure, will probably have a higher opinion of us response in the ancient tongue with which than ever. would become a palace of justice some

When the czar of Russia dines out, except it be at the house of a very intimate friend, he always takes his chef to cook his food, and, as is the case with King Edward, takes his own wine along.

It is said to be growing more and more Commenting on the passing of great British estates and other valuable postention to any subject." Yet he has sevsessions into American hands London eral million subjects imperatively demand-Graphic asks, "Were there no United States, would English society be solvent" The fashion of politicians starting magazines for the exploitation of themselves and their theories is spreading. Former Iowa still holds the lead in respect to the Governor "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee has umber of country telephones. That fact just launched a periodical of that charis regarded by lowa people as a fair meas-

actor. Mayor George II. Williams, Portland, Oregon's, "Grand Old Man," the last surviving member of President Grant's cabinet, celebrated his eighty-second birthday

last Monday. He was attorney general of the United States from 1872 to 1873. Able Seaman Samuel Hollinghurst is said and weighs 160 pounds. His hair and musbe the best gunner in the British fleet, tache are black, with the first slight sug-Firing with a six-inch gun while the war- gestion of gray. His eye is brown and committee will report favorably upon a ship Drake was going at full speed he put kindly; his manner cheerful, inviting comseven successive shots through a target paniouship. He is a good swimmer and enmeasuring 6 feet by 8 at a distance of joys rowing. He delights to ride a bicycle 1.000 feet.

and will gladly spend his leisure time with By a decision of the German supreme rod and line when the fishing is good. He court at Hamburg it is established that the is fond of golf and lawn tennis, and there person who pays for the food ordered at a was a time when he thought he could play restaurant is the absolute owner of the base ball. This, however, was prior to the food. The decision was the result of a day he endeavored to catch the pitching of suit brought by the proprietor of an eat- one of his sons. The judge did very well inghouse, who claimed that a pearl, valued until one particularly fast ball caught him at \$750, which a woman found in her month in the eye and closed the orb for a day, in while eating oysters, belonged to him, on addition to affixing an indelible blackness the ground that shells, like chicken bones, which made him the subject of comment

were by tradition left by customers, and for a week or more. He has decided to were a source of prefit to the proprietor. | leave the ball playing of the administra-The court decided that the pearl did not tion to Captain Anson, whom he offers to belong to the plaintiff, nor to the woman back against any city clerk in the country. who found it, but to her escort, the man In the matter of golf and tennis, however, he declares that he is prepared to meet the mayors of any city in the world, not

CONCLUSIVE, BUT PRETTY TOUGH.

Canal Commission.

When congress was in session and was passing a bill amending Panama control, the president desired all the canal commissioners to be legislated out of office. The house assented, but the senate refused and the bill was passed leaving them in

On Wednesday Secretary Taft, under orwhen he falls to appear in the club diningroom for luncheon. the resignation of all the commissioners. "A man of the people by birth, by in-

pointed by the president, who explained to the country that they were eminently responded with praise and enthusiasm to the president's action.

though one or two of them are to be redesignated. Their experience with their

has he been selected to represent fiduciary them must have been upsatisfactory. Their interests involving trust relationships with friends in the senate have a right to do All these late appointees were men of

CHICAGO'S NEW MAYOR.

There is one thing to be said of the Ger- Edward FlinSimmon Dunne-His Career and Characteristics.

If Brian Boru should drop into Chicago any of these bright mornings and salute the mayor-elect, the famous fincient chiefhe called his warriors to battle on the islands of Ciontarf.

Edward FitzSimmon Dunne, the new mayor, is a Gaelic scholar as well as a distinguished American jurist. He was born of Irish parents in Connecticuit fiftyone years ago, was reared and educated at Peoria, Ill., completing his college course in Trinity college, Dublin. In 1876 he began his career as a lawyer in Peoria. Later he moved to Chicago and in 1892 was elected to the district bench of Cook county, the youngest practitioner thus honored up to that time. Notwithstanding the various national changes in Chicago since 1892, Judge Dunne has been elected again and again, and now retires from the bench to take up the more diverse and complex duties of chief executive of Chi

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes. A writer in the Record-Herald describes the mayor-elect as "alert, active and strong. He is 5 feet 85% inches in height mayor I shall proceed immediately to estab.

lish municipal ownership under the terms of the Mueller law. That law on the stat. ute books of Illinois provides that the preent lines can be bought, or new lines built with street car certificates without adding one cent to the indebtedness of the city ... one cent to the taxes of the eltizen-"Hereafter, under municipal ownership,

Fifty Years the Standard

REAN

BAKING

DOWDER

the money that has made innumerable mil lionaires out of Chicago's streets will be devoted to increasing the prosperity of the city, the comfort of all the citizens through the improved service, the lowering of taxia and better pay for street car employee Municipal ownership will restore to the propie their rights in their own streets

LAUGHING GAS.

Magistrate-I suppose you will claim of were suffering from temporary insunce when you hit this man. Prisoner-No. Judge, I downo that I also any 'twas 'timp'rance insunity. Twas drunk I was at the tolme, sor -Philade-

phia Ledger.

"George, the man who nailed down inst beautiful partor carpet of ours did it so firmly that we can't get it up." "You always said it was hard to beat."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Star.

sternly, "I caught you kissing the writer when I returned to the offic morning. What have you to say, sir "Why," replied nis bright clerk. told me to attend to all your dut your absence."-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SILVER WEDDING

Leslie's Weekly Sunshi and guests. A pleasant room of the topics of the day. He is fond of And fair gifts lying here and the

man and woman, middle-aged

In fear of sharp observant glance But no-the echo of the world That floated to and fro had now

bright flowers, where

WHE CAP

in the west, he was, on two occasions, made its chief. His interest in the Iroquois still continues, and there is rarely a day

Only a few months ago they were ap-

Today all of them are out of office,

duties or the president's experience with Plenty of Elbow Room Denver Republican. Three Indian reservations in Montana. Wyoming and Utah are slated for opening a great deal of thinking, but the situation that these people would unanimously marked compliment to the influence before the fail of 1906. A young man who is now beyond their control.

stand that it would assure greater se- William had a full appreciation of the such opportunities for land-getting in the inence. Several had been connected with stand that it would assure greater se-curity for their interests. The courts historic importance of his initiative in historic importance of his initiative in this very vital matter. He doubtless where land is held at a high valuation. the canal movement for years. To their interests where land is held at a high valuation.

who paid for the oysters. Analysis of the Bonnee of the Panama

canal zone. He is the right man for that

As the law officer of the bureau of insular affairs under Secretary Root and later under Secretary Taft, he has proved

contributed, in proportion to the apparent Brooklyn Eagle. magnitude of the post he has held, more of sound judgment, sagacious policy and unassuming but efficient industry than

Faithless Postoffice Inspectors.

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Much to Think About.

Philadelphia North American

Measure of Iowa's Prosperity.

New York Tribune.

A Peg to Hang Hope On

Washington Post.

Senator Elkins has invited prominent

committee on the railway rate legislation.

It is intimated that the members of the

High Road to Harmony.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

were a woman." says Colonel Bryan, "be

"I would have to be mighty ugly if

fore 1 would hire a man to marry me and

take me to a foreign country." Good for

the colonel. If he will only stick to that

Right Man for the Job.

New York Sun.

We commend especially the appointment

Job.

ing attention.

Indianapolis News It looks more and more as though there, office,

had been crookedness in the Postoffice department in relation to the get-rich-quick der of the president, peremptorily secured swindlers of Philadelphia. These cormorants have for years been using the mails under the plain notice that otherwise they

to circulate their lying literature and to would instantly be removed. All of them lure men to intrust their hard-earned instantly resigned. carnings to their clutches. Repeated complaints were made to the department.

But the swindlers apparently had friends inside and they continued their rascally competent, and the press of the country business until a Philadelphia newspaper began to investigate their methods. It was i

left to private enterprise to do what the government ought years ago to have done.

> beneficiary institutions and individuals. He is on the boards of numerous charitable societies, and is active in church, social and club life.

"Possessed of a fine library and an 1 veterate reader of newspapers, Judge Dunne is constantly alive to and abreast

excepting Edinburgh, where the municipal ownership figures come from. "Some years ago, when the younger element of the democratic party in Chicago organized the Monticello club, Judge Dunne was elected president, and then reelected. When the organization finally amalgamated with the Iroquois, the oldest and most powerful of the clubs of his party

Cassidy-My! but he do love to heat him-solf talk, don't he? Casey-He do. Faith, if he had the hatm o' talkin' in his sleep, he'd set up all night to listen and applaud.-Philadephia

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "does mo work makin' a fuss 'bout a little bit o work dan it would o' took 'em to do a whole lot o' actual work."-Washington

"Can we keep birds?" inquired Mr. Younghusband, who was looking at the

"Young man," said the old metchant ternly, "I caught you kissing the type-riter when I returned to the office this

n the cause of the Boers, and did much to further their interests in 1900, when he was among those responsible for the visit A. D. W. Woimarans to this country and A. D. W. Woimarans to this country and city as protagonists of the cause of the lord, "but there's one lord, "but there's one "What bird is that" "The stork."-Louisville Courier Jour-"The stork."-Louisville Courier Jour-

stinct, by choice, Judge Dunne was active]

In sending an experienced orientalist as minister to Morocco, Germany is evidently more anxious to understand just what the sultan means rather than what he says.

With a democrat serving as mayor of the Capital City to cast aspersions on that federal supervision and regulation the republicans of any other part of Nebraska. very remote future.

While admitting that Germany stands | TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE ASSESSfor "the open door" in Morocco, France seems to fear that its sentiment might change should it once get beyond the threshold.

General Oyama reports the repulse encouraging news to St. Petersburg, attack has been seriously questioned.

If the blennial election law shall be accordance with the letter and spirit of his career so creditable as this to his held constitutional our first opportunity the constitution, which requires the judgment and foresight. for trying the new direct primary elecproperty of all individuals or corporation law will be in the spring of 1906, tions to be taxed according to its value. when we come to nominate candidates for municipal offices.

an element in ascertaining its value, it Fewer deaths from railway accidents alone cannot be taken to represent the are reported for the last quarter of 1904 true value either of its tangible propthan for the preceding three months, erty or of its franchises. The true basis but as the report of passengers carried of the value of all property is the price has not been made public congratula. at which it can be purchased in the tions may be premature. market and the market price of tele-

Now that the Omaha Civic Improve- of the market value of its securitiesment league has been duly organized namely, the bonds and stocks added to for the year, the first thing in order will gether. Where these stocks and bonds be an inspection of unsightly bill boards represent real estate, that is separately by the bill board committee, with ample assessed as such, the value of the real power to have them pulled down.

gregate market value of its stocks and That street railway extension is now bonds and the residue represents the waiting on a determination which of true value for taxation purposes of the four routes offers the greatest advantage tangible and intangible personal propfor construction. This must be a case erty, including the franchise. This where Fort Crook would be better off simple rule of taxation should have been if there were only one way to get there. patent to the lawmakers that framed

Louis Kossuth has a plan to be sub-

The only question the supreme court mitted to the emperor for bringing the decision does not seem to have covered present Austro-Hungarian deadlock to is the manner of ascertaining the value an end, but until a committee passes of the tangible property and franchise upon it no one can tell whether it is a value of telegraph and telephone comdemand for abdication or an offer on panies, exclusive of real estate, for muthe part of the parliament to pass out nicipal taxation. The market value of of existence. the telegraph and telephone instruments.

the revenue act of 1903.

telegraph poles, lines and conduits General Test has ransacked the Bible | within the city limits constitutes only for a text against Rockefeller's tainted a very small fraction of the principal to appear as defendant rather than as money. Inasmuch as John D. Rocke- value of telegraph and telephone propfeiler has been a life-long teacher of a erty within the respective cities. Their Bible class in Sunday school he ought earnings within the city should certainly to be able to cope with General Test, be taken into consideration because they But maybe poor Mr. Rockefeller does are the most valuable asset these com- elections from the interior Nebraska not want to see stars.

Real estate men who are familiar with ment, the use of public streets, police other public improvements. Nebraska conditions in all the western cities in protection and all the other adjuncts towns are all in a state of healthy Omaha's class declare that realty prices that create an income for them, their growth. in Omsha are lower comparatively than proportion of municipal taxation should

in any other place with similar busi- be something more than merely a diviness and population. Real estate invest- sion of the aggregate capitalization on stroying property which cannot be rements at present prices in almost any a mileage basis. One hundred miles of placed in the present generation and part of Omaha are sure to bring good telegraph and telephone lines within the still the east persists in looking upon and substantial returns.

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insurance is not commerce, there is doubt whether congress has the power source of the suggestion would become known to the world and now that the to provide for its regulation, but if it credit has been placed where it belongs should be determined that it has not there probably would be little difficulty he can have the satisfaction of reading portunities in all lines. From the present dead. in securing the adoption of an amend-

MENT.

the commendation which the disclosure ment to the constitution giving congress will elicit, not only from his own peo-Lincoln it will ill befit the republicans of the power. It seems a safe prediction ple, but from those of all countries. The German emperor made no mis take in his estimate of American in of life insurance will come in the not

fluence. The Department of State acted promptly upon his suggestion and with the desired result. Of course there has not been unbroken respect for

The supreme court has rendered a de- Chinese neutrality on the part of either cision declaring that the gross receipts belligerent. The exigencies of the war in a given year of a telegraph or tele- made some violations of the neutrality

phone company is not the value of the of China unavoidable, though this does franchise of the respective corporations not excuse all the instances in which of a band of Russians. This must be and therefore cannot be taxed as a Russia and Japan have offended. On franchise, although the amount of the the whole, however, they have been where the power of the army to make an gross receipts may be taken into con- quite faithful to the pledge they gave sideration in determining the value of and doubtless will continue to be. Emthe franchise. This is undoubtedly in peror William has done few things in

Section 15 of article vi of our consti-While the earning capacity of a tele- tution, relating to the judicial departgraph or telephone company constitutes | ment, reads as follows:

There shall be elected in and for each organized county one judge who shall be and whose term of office shall be two years, article reads as follows:

The terms of office of all such officersnamely, judicial officers-when not othergraph or telephone properties is the sum But the late lamented legislature decided to override the constitution by extending the terms of judicial officers one field." That would have been an occasion list leader, "The constitution be estate must be deducted from the agdamned."

> The Lincoln Star insists that the reign would not Nebraska be making more all agricultural appliances.

President Harriman of the Union extra capitalization of the Union Pa- willing to encourage them in a costly had cific means, but it is possible he intends merged stock.

It is noticeable in the reports of spring

Forest fires in Pennsylvania are de-

city of Omaha are certainly worth a the west as the place where criminal years?

tion

knew, however, that eventually the The young man in the east finds his oppor- aragua to Panama very quickly, and it tunities confined to those of business, and was of their knowledge that Senator the old Irish songs with very good effect. even in this there is much more competi- Hanna, the chairman of the canal commit- A member of numerous Irish societies, he tion to meet than in the west, where the tee, took advantage when that change was is active in keeping green the memory of inrush of a new population makes new op-The president's action will be accepted of that church.

outlook the next ten years will be the most prosperous and progressive decade the by the country, though it will make sevwest has ever known. Fortunate will he eral senators and naval officers of high the eastern young men who are wise distinction very sore. Senators may be able to hold an investigation. Naval ofenough to take Horace Greeley's advice at ficers, however, can make no complaint, this day and to grow up with a growing no matter how they may feel. They are country

FARMER BRYAN AND HIS PLOW.

Leaves the Implement "Standing in the Field" at the Call of Duty. Washington Post.

"I left my plow standing in the field to ome to Des Moines and mingle with my friends." said William J. Bryan when he arrived at Des Moines, Ia., last Saturday. The slovenly habit of leaving farming imbut approved, when he was elected. plements "standing in the field," exposed senate and the party leaders may object to all sorts of weather, costs the farmers millions of good dollars every year-dollars twice as good as the kind to which Farmer Bryan still stands irrevocably pledged Hundreds of intelligent and progressive agriculturists have spoken and written on

this important practical question, and some of them have been cheered with the hope that so utterly wanton and excusable an

abuse would soon yield to reformatory in-But Farmer Bryan expunges fluences. that hope. When he, the most conspicuous farmer in the United States, announces to judge of the county court of such county Press that "I left my plow standing in part of the terms of peace. The report the field," he lends the puissant force of And, again, section 20 of the same eminent example to the worst phase of agricultural improvidence.

named, it was said, "staggered" certain If Mr. Bryan had been interrupted in European diplomats. An indemnity of such his plowing by a sudden and unexpected dimensions is, however, not unprecedented, select lieutenants who shall serve the peo wise prescribed in this article shall be two call of paramount importance-such, for Russia herself, by the treaty of San Steinstance, as the writing of a friend's last fano, exacted from Turkey an indemnity will and testament or the capture of an amounting to about \$725,000,000. Russia issue for 1908-ne might have been excused | finally accepted certain territorial cessions for "leaving his plow standing in the in lieu of four-fifths of this indemnity. The heavlest indemnity in modern times year. In the language of a famous popu- demanding dispatch. In response to such at least was exacted from France at the an emergency demand, Farmer Bryan close of the war with Germany. That war would have merited no reproach had he lasted eight months. The German loss was halted his faithful mule-the big gray estimated at 45,000 men. Besides the ces-

mule imported from Missouri-with an sion of Alsace and Lorraine, France obli imperative "Whoa, Cabel," unhitched the gated herself to pay, and within three of anarchy and constitution-breaking for traces from the whiffletree, thrown them years did pay, to Germany \$1,000,000.000. which The Bee has arraigned our law- over the mule's back, mounted in hot About \$200,000,000 more was demanded haste, and galloped to the stable. But not originally, but Thiers succeeded in reducing makers, executives and judges is an even that valid excuse for leaving his the indemnity by that much. It is said that anarchy under which the state has plow exposed to rain and sun would have Japan lost 57,000 men in the series of enwaxed great and prosperous, and there- necessitated or paillated his advertising gagements about Mukden. The total Japafore cannot be so had after all. But of such treatment of the most useful of ness loss in the eastern war will greatly exceed that of Germany in the conflict with

As it was, however, Farmer Bryan's de- France. Some of the consideration deterprogress and enjoying far greater pros- parture from his field was not unexpected mining the size of war indemnities are the perity under a regime of respect for law He deliberately left his plow to meet an numbers engaged in the war and the losses and strict observance of the constitu- engagement of many days' standing. And Japan is not in a position to demand the the fact that he took pains to let the cession of Manchuria. It belongs to China country know where and how he had left Japan holds Port Arthur. She may seize

his plow shows either that he thinks that Vladivostok. The money indemnity may a good example to hold up to his agri- be justly greater than if a large cession Pacific is not talking about what the cultural brethren or that he is more than of territory owned be made

In the war between Japan and China the habit by the influence of his example. latter agreed to pay the victor \$175,000,000, These two views of the incident are ceded the island of Formosa, recognized equally unsatisfactory, but they constitute the independence of Corea and consented to plaintiff in the next suit to divide the visible supply. Being thus compelled open several new treaty ports. The Chino to take one of them, we accept the Japanese war is not comparable with the

former as the more charitable. It is easier pending eastern conflict in the number of to forgive ignorance than to extend that men engaged, the losses and the mighty grace to malice. It is, therefore, a pleasissues at stake. The powers which interure to believe that when Farmer Bryan vented to suppress the Boxer uprising de panies have, and, inasmuch as they en- towns many of them tell of the voting made that proclamation he really believed manded \$330,000,000 from China. The Chinojoy all the benefits of municipal govern- of bonds for new school buildings and that the right place for agricultural ma- Japanese war and the Boxer rebellion were puny affairs relatively to the titanic war chinery was the field. This is not very flattering to its disin Manchuria. If precedents are worth

tinguished subject, but it can be truthfully anything in the estimate, an indemnity of said that Farmer Bryan in this instance \$500,000 does not seem to be so unreais further astray than Bryan the politician. sonable as the "staggered" diplomats of Bryan the leader of the populists, and Europe regard it

equally the leader of the democrate, has Peoria Man Commits Suicide. uniformly been as to most of the subjects PEORIA, Ili., April & John T. Oitmanns, an old and wealthy German citizen, com-mitted suicide by hunging at his home here today. Despondency was the cause. to which he has devoted his thoughts, his voice, and his pen during the last nine

music, and when the spirit moves can sing With With not a few bright flow Ever flowers could find a place Stood smiling in each other's eye The world, and worldly things, w very quickly made. Senator Hanna is the land of his fathers. A stanch Roman The world, and worldny things, was From them, as on that wedding day Just five and twenty years agone. He stretched toward her his thin And year-marked hand, and touched Her pretty, pink and dimpled pair Catholic, he is a respected communicant And vein-markes and dimpled , Her pretty, pink and dimpled , Then drew it swiftly back, as if Then drew it swiftly back, as if

for many important estates. Frequently

"In his home life Judge Dunne is most happy. He married Miss Elizabeth J. Kelly of this city and they have had thirteen children, ten of whom are living. From the bench the judge has declared that a man can marry on little, and has delivered paid, commissioned and sworn to adopt the an opinion, verbally, to the effect that when idea that the president does not do things a fellow is earning \$25 weekly he is suffibecause they are right and wise-because clently prepared to begin housekeeping. ie does them. And the country will provided, of course, that he can induce the oughly conclude that the president is en- right girl to see things as he sees them. "A believer in the theories of President titled to have his way in a matter about which he is very much in earnest. He Roosevelt on the question of race suicide.

was elected to have his way. He was the mayor-elect points with pride to his elected not despite but because of his own happy family and, though a demo peculiarities. His characteristics, as well crat, accepts as justly bestowed the title as his ilabilities, were not only condoned, Grand Supreme Commander of the Anti-The Race Suicide league."

Concerning the policies the new executivthe sooner they cease to object the more is pledged to carry out, particularly municiclearly will they realize their obligation pal ownership, Judge Dunne is quoted; "I shail do my duty. I shall keep my pledges I onter office free of promise to individuals. My appointments shall be made without haste and for the best interests of the community. As yet I have made up my mind definitely as to two appointments only-my private secretary and a member of the civil service commission. On the latter I shall name Joseph Medill Patterson. patch from Paris that Japan would demand his countrymen through the Associated an indemnity of \$500,000 from Russia as a He is a young man of character and courage, true to his convictions, and will be a power for good in the position. Other apdid not come from a responsible source. It pointments will be made only after consulwas probably an idle rumor, but the sum tation with men whom I believe to be sin-

cere and true, my one endeavor being to ple well. "Concerning municipal ownership, I have expressed myself during the campaign, and at this time I may do little more than reiterate those views. I am pledged to see that no more franchises for street car operation shall be given any private individual or corporation. When sworn in as



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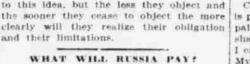
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