ROOSEVELT EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS ON TARIFF QUESTION

lowing speech Saturday in Sioux City, succession each subject with which

tainly no worse continually fail to facts and not merely accept the stategive us the results we have a right ments of interested parties; and they to expect from their efforts, we may should report to congress on each subjust as well make up our minds that ject as soon as that subject has been the fault lies, not in their personality, covered. Then action can be taken but in the conditions under which at once on the particular subject conthey work, and profit comes, not from cerned, while the commission imdenouncing them, but in seeing that mediately proceeds to investigate anthe conditions are changed. This is other. By these means log-rolling especially true of tariff-making. It would be avoided and each subject has been conclusively shown, by ex- treated on its merits, while there periments repeated again and again, would be no such shock to general that the methods of tariff-making by industry as is implied in the present congress, which have now obtained custom of making sweeping changes for so many years, cannot, from the in the whole tariff at once. Finally. very nature of the case, bring really it should be the duty of some governsatisfactory results. I think that the mental department or bureau to inpresent tariff is better than the last, vestigate the conditions in he variand considerably better than the one ous protected industries, and see that before the last; but it has certainly the laborers really are getting the failed to give general satisfaction. I benefit of the tariff supposed to be believe this country is fully commit- enacted in their interest. Moreover, ted to the principle of protection; but to insure good treatment abroad, we it is to pretection as a principle; to should keep the maximum and mini-pretection primarily in the interest of the standard of living of the Ameriwhen protection becomes, not a prin- plied to river and harbor legislation. ciple, but a privilege and a prefer- At present a river and harbor bill. ence or, rather, a jumble of priv- like a tariff bill, tends to be settled ileges and preferences—then the by a squabble among a lot of big American people disapprove of it. self interests and little selfish innecessary, in the first place, to get in really vital interest, that of the genmind clearly what we want, and, in eral public. In this matter the nathe next place, to get in mind clearly tional legislature would do well to the method by which we hope to obprofit by the example of Massachustah what we want. What we want setts, Formerly Massachusetts dealt men stand, instead of men!" is a square deat in the tariff as in with its land and harbor legislation everything else; a square deal for the just as at Washington tariff and wage-earner; a square deal for the river and harbor laws have been employer; a square deal for the gen-dealt with; and there was just the eral public. To obtain it we must same pulling and hauling, the same have a theroughly efficient and well- bargaining and log-rolling, the same equipped tariff commission. Tariff for Laborers.

issue and not a moral issue; but if instead of a square deal we get a the legislature turned the whole bus-crocked deal, then it becomes very iness over to a commission of experts; emphatically a meral issue. What and all trouble and scandal forthwith we desire in a tariff is such measure disappeared. Incidentally, this seems protection as will equalize the to me to be a first-class intance of cost of production here and abroad; progressive legislation, and as the cost of production is mainly labor cost, this means primarily a tariff sufficient to make up for the difference in labor cost here and abroad. The American public wants the American laboring man put on an equality with other citizens, so that he shall have the ability to achieve the American standard of living and the capacity to enjoy it; and to do this we must see that his wages are not lowered by improper competition with inferior wage-workers abroadwith wage-workers who are paid poorly and who live as no Americans are willing to live. But the American public does not wish to see the tariff so arranged as to benefit primarly a

few wealthy men. A Tariff Comm of its end in view we have as yet devised nothing in any way as efective as a tariff commission. There Washington.—Those wise birds of started out for a canoe ride. They should be a commission of well-paid the treasury department, the national had gone only a few minutes when the sent any industry; who should be disregard of every outside considera-

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Colonel Reserveit delivered the fol- ; tion. These men should take up in the tariff deals and investigate the Whenever men just like ourselves conditions of production here and prebably not much better, and cer- abroad; they should find out the

I believe that outside commission should be apsubordination of the general interest to various special interests. Last The tariff ought to be a material year Governor Draper took up matter, and on his recommendation

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Washington.-Those wise birds of experts; men who should not repre- bank examiners, under a plan devis- galety of the party was suddenly ed by Lawrence C. Murray, masters of their subjects; of the very troiler of the currency, hold district highest character; and who should meetings for discussion of the best approach the matter with absolute methods for handling hard problems river and far out in the stream, the in their work. In their investigations they are expected to find bad loans, lax methods, embezzlement skillfully hidden in the records or possible violation of the many laws governing the national banks.

At a recent meeting Charles H. Meyer, national bank examiner for Chicago, told how best to round up the bills receivable in a bank. As her head up so that she could cate to the use of an adding machine he remarked;

"This adding machine list must be always run by the examiner himself, boat and followed Layman, Miss Creaas we are all familiar with the ease with which one can be fooled by the boat and taken to shore. Neither of the two who had such a narrow

said. "In determining the standing the worse for the wetting, of the various borrowers, and the val-

termining the value of a bank's pa-per, I need only cite a case which our tion. chairman, Mr. Rorebeck, told of few days ago to illustrate this: In ing over the bills, a certain examiner was impressed by the fact that a certain line of notes was not creased this being a country bank where so into a pocket-book, and then brought to the bank. The examiner's 'sixth sense' got to working overtime, and divorce, un investigation developed the fact by one of the officers."

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railroad platforms strike him as happily far removed from the casual traffle on his little old isle; Recently he has discovered that there is no use throwing glass at stone houses; London conveyances have grown so unaccommodating that it is impossible during the rush hours to be even sandwiched on the 'bus he used to

Formerly conductors were almost strict in refusing to allow anyone to board a car that was full. Now anyone can get on that can stand the pressure. Four years ago the Lodon tramway service carried 314,227 .-090 passengers. In the course of the year ending March 31 last the stupendous total of 451,439,316 passengers were conveyed by it. With this advance the accommodation has not kept pace. It is interesting to note how the 137,212,126 new passengers get a ride.

After watching a parade of 'buses that he would like to have boarded, a man leaps desperately on any vehicle that will carry him a few yards nearer his office; the conductor does not stop the 'bus because it is full and whether it is stopped or not. While this latest passenger is out of breath and sagging from a strap he feels someone file his ankles with a hobnailed shoe. He looks down and there before him is the offending clerk digging him in the shins while pretending to read the daily news. The clerk hopes to restore the comfort of the uncrowded 'buses of the old days by making it uncomfortable for strap-

hangers. When a woman gets on a crowded bus she trips daintily over every foot in the aisle and then stations herself before the most susceptible man Then the tragedy occurs. After giving up his seat to the lady the man is requested to descend because. says the conductor, the 'bus is "too The most irritating point about this

London traffic question is the fact that when people are fighting for seats to be carried to their work empty 'buses will be seen running unconcernedly in the opposite direction fic is taking. One wonders why more of these empty vehicles cannot be turned round for shorter journeys arranged to meet the special demands. But from the days of horse coaches. journeys have been long, therefore the London authorities will probably

DARING MAN SAVES TWO FROM DROWNING

Thrilling rescues of a man and wo man from drowning in the Willamette the Oaks last night, was made by P. A. Layman, clerk at the Seward Hotel, says the Oregonian. He swam from Creason's boathouse into the middle of the stream and held up the drowning woman, allowing her escort to hold on to the cance until a rowboat arrived and took them all safely to shore;

A party was given at the Creason houseboat last night and Layman was one of the guests. About 10 o'clock J. Samuels, who has an adjoining houseboat, and Miss Clara Creason, brought to a stop by the screams of a woman. A light on the deck of the houseboat reflected its rays on the man and woman could be seen struggling near the capsized canoe,

Layman threw off his coat, sprang out of the door and plunged into the water. He is an expert swimmer and his powerful strokes soon brought him alongside the drowning pair. Seizing the woman, who was gasping and flounderng in the water, he lifted her breath, at the same time directing Samuels to hold onto the canoe. Several men hastily launched a rowson and the two men were placed in "The methods to be pursued." he escape from drowning was very muc

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Man Who Fought for Union Asks for Divorce After Fifty Years. Grand Rapids, Mich.—After being many notes are signed, folded up, put separated from his wife for nearly 50 years, Charles M. Tuttle, an inmate of the soldiers' home, has begun suit for

Tuttle testified on the witness stand that the notes had been filled out in that his going away to the war was the bank, and the signatures forged the beginning of all his domestic troubles. He declared that his wife, Elizabeth never recovered from her anger at his action in enlisting. The Indomitable will and tremendous couple were married in 1851.

Tuttle served through the war, but ver, kidneys and bowels are out after he returned home, he said, his wife refused to live with him,

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She has lived all her life in the little Bulgarian village of Bavelsko, where she was born, and for more than 100 years of her life she worked in the fields. This wonderful wo continue to make local traveling un- man retains fairly good eyesight and comfortable in order to keep up the hearing, and is able to walk without support.

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Resources

Loans and Discoun	ts				\$1,606,732.17
Overdrafts .					49,462.10
U. S. Bonds					. 250,000.00
Other Bonds and	11,626.10				
Banking Building					10,000.00
Cash and Exchang	e .				247,870.37
		Tota	.1	100	\$2 175 690 74

Liabilities

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Capital Stoc	k						\$250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .							209,877.63
Circulation							240,000.00
Due to Bank	cs						7,270.04
Deposits .							1,468.543.07
			T	otal			\$2,175,690.74

I, G. M. Rice Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. M. RICE, Cashier

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