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## PRESIDENT IS PROVOKED

Save He Was Misquoted by Late Democratio Candidate in Massachusetts.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS TARIFF QUESTION

Tells Delegation of Leather Men and Shoemakers that He Will Not Express Himself on Sub-Jeet Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Governor W. L. Douglas of Massachusetts, who headed a delegation of boot and shoe and leather manufacturers that called on the president at the White House today and made the principal address to the president in behalf of the movement to secure a repeal of the duty on hides. The delegation numbered in all twenty-eight men, representing the various industries interested. In addition to the remarks of Governor Douglas, there were addresses by several of the other members of the delegation Following the presentation of the views and desires of the delegation, the president assured them that their interests should surely receive the painstaking attention both of the executive and of congress. In his address Governor Douglas said

that the boot and shoe industry of the country "is greatly oppressed and burdened by what we believe to be a needless tariff duty on hides. This duty not only handicape our industry and prevents its proper growth and expansion, both domestic and foreign, but it is an evil to the country as a whole. Without, as we believe, serv ing any good purpose, this tariff duty heavily taxes articles essential for the health and comfort of every man, woman and child in the land, and thus greatly ncreases the cost of living."

Governor Douglas claimed that the 15 per cent on bides did not protect or benefit. the cattle raisers, but did compel all farmers to pay higher prices for boots, shoes, harnesses, saddles and other leather goods. Governor Douglas announced that the interests they represent would willingly consent to a reasonable reduction of the 25 per cent duty on boots and shoes in order to obtain free hides and cheap leather, "All we ask," he added, "is a free field. and no favor, either in our own or in foreign markets. Unless the cost of materials can be reduced, shoes must soon sell a much higher prices."

A. Augustus Healy, representing the Hide and Leather association of New York City, claimed that the removal of the duty on hides was an urgent necessity.

Matter in Hands of Congress After the delegation had presented its views and its desires to the president he told them that as a matter of concrete fact the whole subject was one with which congress must decide and he strongly impressed upon them that any action in the matter must originate in congress.

At the conclusion of the conference W. B. Rice of the firm of Rice & Hutchins of Boston made a statement to the newspaper men of the result of the interview. He said:

we represent the majority of the leather, tanning and boot and shoe interests of the United States. We decided to request the president to assist us in procuring legislation placing hides on the free list and to reduce the duty on sole leather to 10 per cent, where the McKinley law placed it. We were able to assure the president that the boot and shoe interests would consent to a reasonable reduction of the duty on their products. The president manifested deep interest in the statements made to him. He declined to make any statement committing himself to advocacy of the repeal of the duty on hides and did not authorize us to make any statement as to his position on the subject.

We were much pleased with the interview, I think every man pregent was impressed with the president's desire to do the square thing by us.

I go away from here with a good deal of courage that something will be done, now that the ball has started to rolling.

gation from the White House President Mr. Roosevelt authorized the publication of his remarks on the object of its mission. In the course of his remarks he related an lection of the matter. Mr. Webster replied made to wait on the women. She was esexperience he had last winter with a com- as follows: mittee from Massachusetts, of which Mr. Whitney, recently a candidate for licutenant governor of Massachusetts, was a member. He said that when Mr. Whitney had misquoted him in the campaign which was closed a few days ago and declared that he was "constrained to believe that Mr. Whit ney had deliberately misrepresented what

was in part as follows:

It is, of course, unnecessary to point out that no change in the tariff can be made, keeping in view only the interests or desires of one state or one locality; the law must first take tangible shape in the lower house of congress and must, therefore, roughly correspond to the sentiments of the citizens of the several states as expressed through their representatives therein. Where the interests, and therefore the sentiments based on the interests are diverse, as is almost invariably the case in reference to the details of all tariff matters, the law must normally, although matters, the law must normally, alth

> "From all this disheartening and intolerable situation, wrought in a free country, by money-madness and organized greedwhat shall come!

This is one short paragraph from Charles Edward Russell's superb Foreword to his series on Man's Struggle for Equality in Everybody's Magazine for November.

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### **GOVERNMENT NOTICES**

FORT MEADE, S. D., November \$5, 1906 --FORT MEADE. S. D. November 16. 126.—
Scaled proposals in triplicate, for the construction and plumbing of one brick staole will be received here until 2 p. m. December 15. 1265. Information furnished upon application. United States reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or any part thereof. Plans and specifications may be seen with quartermasters at St. Paul. Omatia. Denver. Cheyenne. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for stable Fort Meade, S. D.," addressed Major George K. Hunter. Constructing quartermaster.

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not invariably, represent a compromise and mutual concessions; and no one outside of congress can definitely foretell the exact shape such compromise will ultimately proposition Discussed by Real Estate take.

Fears Misquotation.

rears Misquointion.

I should like to discuss the whole situation with you freely and informally. But, unfortunately, my experience with a committee from your state. Governor Douglas, which called on me in connection with tariff matters about a year ago, forbids my doing so. Such a free, full and necessarily informal and tentative discussion is obviously of benefit only if those joining in it recognize as a matter of honorable obligation the souty of not attempting to give from memory what must necessarily be an imperfect and garbied version of what takes place. When the president of the United States definitely and formally expresses himself for publication on a question of great national importance, what he says should not be left to the imperfection of memory, often colored by interest, but should be put beyond the possibility of misunderstanding by careful preparation and committal to writing. To try to repeat from memory what ihe president thas said when a year has elapsed is to show entire indifference to accuracy, as well as to propriety. Tet this is precisely what Mr. Whitney did in the Massachusetts campaign that has just closed. He pretended to quote what I had said during the course of the long and informal interview with his committee a year before, no notes of the conversation having been taken at the time. Not only did he misquote the words I used, but by suppressing almost all that I had said and by giving what purported to be my words entirely apart from its context, he absolutely, and, as I am constrained to believe deliberately misrepresented what occurred, and he knew well that it was impossible for the president of the United States to enter into a personal discussion about the matter with him.

After this experience I cannot enter into any discussion with you on the merits of your proposal and must content my-self with saying that it shall receive my most earnest, attentive and respectful consideration.

nost earnest, attentive and respectful con-Whitney Makes Statement.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15.-Henry M. Whitney, president of the Boston Chamber marks to the committee of boot, shoe and later. leather manufacturers who visited the White House today. President Roosevelt uss the question freely and informally, saying that a year ago Henry M. Whitney ington dispatch Mr. Whitney prepared a intentionally violated any confidence. The

Andrew G. Webster, J. M. W. Hall and I, consisting of a subcommittee of the chamber of commerce committee of 100 on reciprocal trade, visited Washington last reciprocal trade, visited Washington last winter for a conference with the president touching especially the matter of the Hay-Bond treaty. I, as chairman of the committee, made an argument in favor of the treaty and in the argument made reference to the advantage of reciprocal treaties with Canada. We understood the president to express himself as not unfavorable to the Hay-Bond treaty, but desirous of seeing and favoring also the fullest possible freedom of trade with Canada. I was not aware that this was to be regarded in the nature of a confidential communication quite the contrary, as we were there, as we quite the contrary, as we were there, as we stated, to the president, as a committee of the chamber of commerce committee of 100, sent to consult with the president and to

stated, to the president, as a committee of the chamber of commerce committee of 100, sent to consult with the president and to report the result of that conference to the full committee, which was equivalent to giving it to the public.

While we may have misunderstood the president, do not see how we could have done so. I absolutely deny any "willful" and "Intentional misrepresentation" of the president's attitude and I have no recollection of what he refers to as the 'context' which was calculated to modify the views he expressed. The committee above named made substantially this report to the full committee at the time of our return from Washington, and the president's attitude, as we understood it, has been subject for congratulation among our people from the time of our visit to Washington until the present. It was therefore nothing new and I did not regard my reference to it in my campaign as new matter.

I regret extremely that the president should consider that I have misrepresented his attitude and especially that he should feel that I have intentionally done so, which I aver is not true.

Copies of this statement were sent to

Subsequent to the departure of the dele- panied Mr. Whitney to the White House, edged her resemblance to Mrs. Nation. Whitney requested them to examine the statement carefully and inform Mr. Whitney if it corresponded with their recol-

I have read your letter regarding the in-terview with the president last winter. My recollection of what was said at that time is substantially as you have written. I did not understand that it was a confidential

Mr. Hall in his letter said: I have just received your letter concern-ing our conversation with the president last winter. My recollection agrees with yours, I had no conception that the interview was considered confidential by anyone.

#### GAS COMPANY READY TO BUILD Will Spend Seventy Thousand Dollars

on New Gas Holder Very Soon

An ordinance was passed by the city council Tuesday night which repealed the Evans ordinance passed some time ago preventing the gas company from constructing a gas holder in any section of the city if any property owner living within 1,000 feet objected. This has stood in the way of the gas company erecting a holder at Twenty-second and Burdette up the idea and desires to sell this prop-

As soon as the ordinance is signed by the mayor the company will begin at once to more than double its plant at Twentieth and Center streets. In speaking of the matter Secretary Clabaugh said:

"We have needed a larger plant for some time and this ordinance has kept us back. At present we carry only gas enough to supply this city for about seven ours. You see the city has been liable to have been in darkness for some time if some of the machinery should go wrong All other cities of the size of Omaha have everal holders scattered around to help qualize the pressure and this is more needed in a hilly community like Omaha. We will spend in the neighborhood of \$70,-600 at once on the new plant. The people need not be alarmed, however, for this city has been dark but once in thirty

BIGNELL'S LEAVING DENIED Report Lincoln Superintendent of Burlington Will Resign

Not Confirmed.

years."

A report that Ed Bignell, superintendent of the Burlington at Lincoln, is going to resign is not confirmed at local Burlingon headquarters. An attache of General Manager Holdrege's office said:

"We have not heard of the intention of Mr. Bignell to resign and we do not think where." A few weeks ago V. O. English, superin tendent of the McCook division and E. Gillette of the Sheridan division left the

ucceeded the former. P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington; D. W. Willard, second vice president; H. E. Byrum, general superintendent at Lincoln; Ed Bignell, division superintendent at Lincoln: J. R. Phelen, su perintendent of the Alliance division; R. D. Smith, W. I. Barnes, superintendent of the Burlington system with headquarters at Chicago, together with all division super-

intendents, are in the city. it was denied that the presence of these officials here at this time had any further significance than the arrangement of sched-

Exchange and Committee Appointed on It. Will it be practicable to pipe oil from the Kansas fields to Omaha; and, if so, can

capital be interested to build a pipe line? These are questions of interest before the Real Estate exchange.

A committee consisting of A. L. Reed. E. A. Henson and W. L. Selby was appointed by President Green at the meet ing Wednesday to secure all the informa tion which can be obtained on the subject and report to the exchange. They will interview the packers of South Omaha and the manufacturers of Omaha as to what they think of the expediency of the project. It is thought by members of the exchange power can be secured for Omana more dieaply from Kansas oil than from coal. E. A. Cudahy was quoted as saying be had made experiments with oil and found if it could be laid down at Omaha without from it much more cheaply than from coal. It is understood other packers and manufacturers have been studying the

The purpose of the exchange is to inthe information secured. If, in the judgundertake to interest capital in the project, it was a common occurrence. One witness, and suggested the adoption in Omaha of some of the features used there. For immediate action he made some practical sug- shot was fired." gestions for local advertising, that is, in the state, of Omaha's business interests. of Commerce and democratic candidate for E. A. Benson, W. G. Shriver and D. G. Bret Harte would call "the subsequent lieutenant governor of Massachusetts in the Rogers were appointed a committee on im- proceedings" and said with great earnestrecent elections, issued a statement tonight mediate plans and President Green will ness: in reference to President Roosevelt's re- appoint a permanent advertising committee

Complaint was made that the Omalia Water company frequently imposes on told the committee that he could not dis- owners of property, in that it turns on time at the Roth saloon, where the tragedy water at the request of tenants and fails to occurred: collect from them, charging the bill to called on him with reference to tariff mat- the owner. Instances were cited in which ters and later misquoted what the presi- the company had failed to make applicaseventy-one days after rent was due. It the trouble: statement in which he denied that he had was suggested that some owner ought to willfully misrepresented the president or refuse to pay such bills and stand a suit. erbout I dunno; you'll have ter ast Joe, Harry Payne, C. F. Harrison and T. F. and Mr. English let it go at that. Creigh were made a committee to make suggestions in this matter.

SALOON MEN HAVE A SCARE agreed as to its size, but one man, when Driven to Consternation Over Report

that Carrie Nation Was in the City.

Something of a ripple was created around police headquarters Wednesday morning when it was rumored that Carrie Nation was abroad in the land and at the time s caller on Matron Gibbons. Though the rumor was false, the saloon men in the Third ward quickly prepared for an attack from the famous saloon smisher, and not a few telephoned police headquarters for latest news from the seat of war. A woman bearing a striking resemblance

to the celebrated reformer was seen to go is the program: into the matron's department at the police station, and before the truth of the matter had got its running boots on the false report was several parasangs to the good. The woman in question gave her name as Mrs. Lucille Murray and her occupation that of temperance lecturer. The story she told Matron Gibbons was she lost her money in the Union station at Kansas City Tuesday evening and managed to keep her ticket to Omaha and 16 cents by having

them in a secure place. The woman called on the police matron Copies of this statement were sent to far as Fremont. She said she had been Mr. Hall and Mr. Webster, who accom-Mrs. Murray carried with her an air of

taking every little gratuity as a matter of course. She said she believes men were corted to the Union station by Matron When alighting from the street car at the station she placed her satchel on the ground and asked the first man she saw to carry the receptacle to the train

While at the matron's department she asked for some one to whom she might talk on the subject of strong drink and thus do a little good while in the city. Boston Green, who is serving out a fine of \$12 and costs, was introduced to the woman, but Mr. Green did not seem to take any deep interest in the matter.

#### REVENUE FROM CITY STREETS Rosewater Discusses Ordinances-Railroads Respond to Demands for Trackage.

City Engineer Rosewater, in discussing the ordinances, called attention to the plan now being worked out in the city of Balti-"In that city," said Mr. Rosewater, "a revenue is derived from the use of the streets, I understand in the neighborhood streets for so long the company has given of \$600,000 annually. The council has a regular schedule of prices and when a corporation desires to lay a track upon the streets it must pay into the city so much money every year. It is the same when a person wants to construct a sign out over the street. Omaha should be able to secure some reveune from the use of its streets The city should be paid for the construction of underground store rooms, which extend out under the streets. By allowing so much underground building, the day will come when Omaha will be unable to constuct any subways, because they would run into the subways of private business houses.

Jerry McMahon, former city hall elevator inductor, was at the city hall Wednesday morning protesting against granting these trackage rights. He says many property owners will protest.

A preminent Union Pacific official said: There is such an insistent demand for nore trackage that we were compelled to ask permission to lay these tracks. The present wholesale district is practically filled and the property around Capitel avenue and Eleventh and Twelfth streets might much better be used for warehouses than to be nonrevenue producing, the way it is now. We realize there is a public demand to keep the railroad tracks from crossing the street car tracks, and this is what we have tried to prevent. Of course, we have received numerous requests and de receive them every day to extend our lines across the street car tracks on Tenth street, but this we do not wish to do and will not as long as there is building room else-

Teachers to Go Visiting

Announcements were made in the rooms of the Leavenworth school just before the closing hour to the effect that there would be no school there today. The matter was given a rather mysterious coloring by the time the report reached the news centers. An investigation showed a new departure had been arranged by the city superintendent and that this was its first trial. ompany. C. L. Eaton, formerly of Omaha,

> MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

It is planned that all the teachers of this school shall visit the schools in other incalities of the city. So the school was closed, for the purpose. The Cass school will be visited in the morning and the Farnam school in the afternoon session. All the schools of the city will take a visiting day in the course of the sear, and on that day the children will be given a holiday.

WITNESSES SAW NO KNIFE None Yet Testifying in Murder Case

Could See Wenpon in

Victim's Hand. Colored men who know more or loss of the killing of William Rollins by Joseph Koslowski at South Omaha on the night of July 30 last, are still going and coming on the stand in the crimnal branch of the district court. There is a long list of them and as the defense has also a large number to testify along the line of selfdefense, the trial probably will occupy all week. Not one of the witnesses for the prosecution has admitted the dead man had much expense, power could be furnished any weapon in sight when killed. Koslowski and his attordey contend that Rollins

had drawn a knife and also had a revolver. While all of the colored witnesses were in deadly carnest in the giving of their testimony, the manner of giving it and the vestigate the matter and give to the public answers occasionally made under the crossexamination of Mr. English were a trifle ment of the majority, a pipe line to Omaha diverting. To speak in the present tense of would prove profitable, it is then time to 'he happening and incidents connected with C. F. Harrison read before the exchange asked where Rollins, the dead man, was a paper on "Advertising." He told of the when he heard the first shot, solemnly methods of real estate men in Los Angeles, shock his head and in half mournful cadence answered:

"Ah don' know where he's at when dat Another witness was interrogated as to why he did not take more interest in what

"Ah don' never lak to be eroun' whur dead folks is." A witness of somewhat loquacious bent was asked what he was doing at a certain

Ed Johnson, a negro deeply with a desire to be exact, said in reply to a dent had said. After reading the Wast- tion to the tenant for payment as late as query as to his knowledge of what started

Some slight argument arose as to the dimensions of a small hallway wherein Rollins fell and died. No two witnesses

"I don' nevah git thu dat do'way 'thout turnin' some way eroun'."

cornered, said with conviction:

#### BANQUET TO THE GOVERNORS Function Will Be Given by Commercial Club to Ak-Sar-Ben Board.

Arrangements have been completed by the entertainment committee of the Commercial club for the banquet Thursday night for the Ak-Sur-Ben Board of Governors. An attendance at the bunquet of about 300 persons is expected. Following

Toastmaster-W. S. Wright, president nercial club Welcome to Board of Governors—Howard H. Baldrige,
"The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben"—Gurdon W. Wattles, Esq.
"America as a World Power"—Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln.
"The King is Dead' Long Live the King"—Arthur C. Wakeley, Esq.
"The Campbell System of Farming—the Possibilities of the Great American Desert Without Irrigation"—J. L. Donahue, Esq., Denver, Colo.
"Civic Loyalty the Source of True Patriotism"—Edward F. Trefz, Esq. me to Board of Governors-Howard

for assistance, her desire being to get as BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S BAR Who Lets Her Go to

> "Yes, judge, I have one friend left and I am going back to her if you will release me. I want to return to my mother. have seen what there is to see; I have drank of the dregs and long for a glimpse of my old home. When I left home a few years ago my mother told me I would be glad to come back some day and she said she would keep my little room locked until I returned. I have turned my back on the past. Will you let me go, judge? My trunk is packed and I have the money for a ticket home."

Such was the pathetic appeal of Miss Louise Lindsey, who was arrested Tuesday

an everdose of cocoains. The spark of hope that was burning within her broke the police judge to believe she was sincere

The girl was discharged. to the Omaha lodging house and hauled the girl's trunk to the Burlington station. Her home is near Lincoln.

JON J. RILEY IS INDICTED

Former Postoffice Employe Charged with Emberslement in Grand Jury's Bill.

The federal grand jury, realizing the Want Ad page. amount of work to come before it, is wasting no time. It did not conclude its ses

evening at Thirteenth and Dodge streets partment, for embezzling 3000 of money or white laboring under delusions caused by der funds; one against F. R. Slitz, a notary public of Omaha, for sending out dunning letters with the words, "collector of bad through the dissipated countenance and led | debts,", too conspicuously displayed on the envelopes and postal cards; one against James DeLacy for using the United Soon afterward an expressman backed up States mails for the purpose to defraud in a loan and investment concern. Delacy escaped from the Douglas county jail several months ago and is still at large. The other indictments were for offenses against the liquor license laws.

The attention of the jury in now being given to some of the Indian reservation liquor cases.

If you have anything to trade advertise tt in the For Exchange column on The Bee

Hardwore Store Robbed.

sion Tuesday evening until 9 o'clock. Several true bills were returned, though the jury has not yet submitted its formal report.

Among the indictments found were one against Jon J. Riley, assistant superintendent of the Omaha postoffice money de-



## See the West With Its 1905 Crops

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