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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Federal Rate Supervision Is the Theme

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Safety Appliances.

finitely Appliances. In my annual message to the Fifty-sighth Congress, at its third assain. I called attan-tion to the necessality for legislation requir-ing the use of bioth signals upon railroads angaged in interstats commerce. The sum-ber of serious collisions upon unblocked roads that have occurred within the past year adds force to the recommendation then made. The Congress should provide, by ap-propriate legislation, for the introduction of block signals upon all railreads engaged in interstate commerce at the earliest practi-cable date, as a measure of increased safety to the traveling public.

made. The Congress should provide, by appropriate legislation, for the introduction of block signals upon all railreads engaged in internate commerce at the earliest practicable date, as a measure of increased safety to the traveling public. Through decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and the lower Federal courts in cases brought before them for adjudication the safety-appliance law has been materially strengthened, and the Government has been enabled to secure its effective enforcement in almost all cases, with the result that the condition of railroad equipment throughout the country is much improved and railroad employes perform their duing under safer conditions than heretofore. The Government's most effective and in arriving at this result has been its inspection service, and that these improved conditions are not more general is due to the inspection service has fully demonstrated its usclunes, and in appropriating for its usclunes, and in appropriating for the maintenance the Congress should make provision for an increase in the number of inspectors.

Kinley the State Department exercised its in-fluence, through diplomatic channels, to pre-vent unjust discrimination by foreign doub-tries against American insurance companies. These negotiations illustrated the propriety of the Congress recognizing the National char-Pederal legislation the State Department could only give expression to the wishes of the au-thorities of the several states, whose policy was ineffective through want of uniformity. I repeat my previous recommendation that the Congress should also consider whether the Federal Government has any power or owes any duty with respect to domestic transactions in insurance of an interate character. That wate supervision has proved inafequate is

should include savers penalties against him who gives or receives a hribe intended to influence his act or opinion as an elector; and provisions for the publication not only of the expenditures for nominations and elections of all condidates, but also of all contributions received and expenditures made by political committees." I desire to repeat this recommendation. Is political committees in a country as large

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