PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tariff Reform Only Is Subject of Communication.

Protection Principles of Twenty Years Ago Are Entirely Out of Date---Would Place Business On Its Merits and Stop Abnormal Protection of Monopoly.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have called the Congress together in extraordinary session because a duty was laid event elections which its ought to perform promptly, in order that the burden carried by the people under existing law may be lightened as soon as possible and in order, also, that the business interests of the country nary not be kept too long in suspense as to what the fiscal changes are to be to which they will be required to adjust themselves. It is clear to the whole country that the tariff duties must be altered. They must be changed to neet the radical alteration in the conditions of our economic life which the country has witnessed within the last spencration. While the whole face and metal of our industrial and commerce continuous time that the sense of our industrial and commerce continuous time the sense of our industrial development was what it is today. Our task is to square them with the actual facts. The sooner that its done the sconer we shall escape from our methods may in some respects and at some points seem heroic and yet be remedies. It is our because of the country have a shall escape and only an occasional eremedies. Our object is above just challenge and only an occasional sequence of our point is supported by the season which can obscure the more matters of our expensional between the radical alteration in the conditions of our economic life which the collect of divert our energies from that do not be seen the radical alteration of our industrial development was what its is done the sconer we shall escape from suffering from the facts and the sooner that its done the sconer we shall escape from suffering from the facts and the sooner our methods may in some respects and at some points seem heroic and yet be remedies. Our object is above just challenge and only an occasional eremedies. Our object is above just challenge and only an occasional eremedies. Our object is above just challenge and only an occasional eremedies. Our object is always and on in the cond

We have seen tariff legislation wander very far afield in our day—very far indeed from the field in which our prosperity might have had a normal growth and stimulation. No one who looks the facts squarely in the face or knows anything that lies beneath the surface of action can fall to perceive the principles upon which recent tariff legislation has been based. We long ago passed beyond the modest notion of "protecting" the industries of the country and moved boldly forward to the idea that they were entitled to the direct patronage of the Government. For a long time—a time so long that the men now active in public poiloy hardly remember the conditions that preceded it—we have sought in our tariff schedules to give each group of manufacturers or producers what they themselves thought that they needed in order to maintain a practically exclusive market as against the rest of the world.

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The white House, April 8, 19: maintain a practically exclusive market as against the rest of the world. Consciously or unconsciously, we have built up a set of privileges and exemptions from competition behind which it was easy by any, even the crudest, forms of combination to organize monoply; until at last nothing is nothing is obliged to stand the tests of efficiency and economy, in our world of big business, but everything thrives by concerted arrangement. Only new principles of acting will save us from a final hard crystallization of monopoly and a complete loss of the influences that quicken enterprise and keep independent energy alive.

The inhabitants of the eastern frontier regions of France have been much agitated the last few weeks over rescued by lifesavers from the German bark Mimi, which capsized early Sunday, after being pulled off the sands of Nehalem sand spit, where she was stranded early in February. Sixteen other persons were drowned. So far only two bodies have been recovered, one being that of a German bark Mimi, which capsized early Sunday, after being pulled off the sands of Nehalem sand spit, where she was stranded early in February. Sixteen other persons were drowned. So far only two bodies have been recovered, one being that of a German bark Mimi, which capsized early Sunday, after being pulled off the sands of Nehalem sand spit, where she was stranded early in February. Sixteen other persons were drowned. So far only two bodies have been recovered, one being that of a German day and the other that of W. C. Koen, 1181 Kirby street, Portland.

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It is plain what those principles must must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of any kind of artificial advantage, and put our business men and producers under the stimulation of a constant new terms of the product of the p cessity to be efficient, economical and enterprising, masters of competitive supremacy, better workers and mer-chants than any in the world. Aside from the duties laid upon articles which from the duties laid upon articles which we do not, and probably cannot, produce, therefore, and the duties laid upon luxuries and merely for the sake of the revenues they yield, the object of the tariff duties henceforth laid must be effective competition, the whetting be effective competition, the whetting of American wits by contest with the father's laboratory.

Was lost almost instantly. I wo other were lashed to the deck during low tide and later died from the cold and exposure. Their bodies were cut down by the Garibaldi lifesaving crew. The bodies of the others are thought father's laboratory. of American wits by contest with the wits of the rest of the world.

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Bits of glass were imbedded in

would be unwise to move toward It would be unwise to move toward this end headlong, with reckiess haste, or with strokes that cut at the very roots of what has grown up amongst us by long process and at our own invitation. It does not alter a thing to upset it and break it and deprive it of a chance to change. It destroys it. We must make changes in our fiscal laws, up, didn't they, dad?" young Edison in our fiscal system, whose object is development, a more free and whole-some development, not revolution or upset or confusion. We must build up asked after the accident. development, a more free and whole-some development, not revolution or upset or confusion. We must build up trade, especially foreign trade. We need the outlet and the enlarged field of energy more than we ever did be-fore. We must build up industry as well, and must adopt freedom in the place of artificial stimulation only so place of artificial stimulation only so far as it will build, not pull down. In dealing with the tariff the method by which this may be done will be a matter of judgment, exercised item by item. To some not accustomed to the excitements and responsibilities of

Sixteen-Mile Tunnel Planned.

Winnipeg, Man.-The Canadian Pacific railway will soon begin construction of the longest tunnel in America. The tunnel will be built through Kicking Horse pass, in the Rocky Mountains, and will be 16 miles long, costing \$14,000,000. It will take seven years, it is estimated, to build it. The great hole through the mountain will four miles longer than the famous Simplon tunnel through the Alps Railroad officials assert that the construction of this tunnel will eliminate many miles of dangerous snowsheds.

Zanesville Loss \$17,000,000.

Zanesville, O,-This city, considerlosers financially by the recent flood. The monetary loss here stands beaccording to estimates by business men's organizations.

Relief stations have been feeding 15,000 people for the last week. Many of these people are homeless, as 800 to 1000 homes either were swept away or are ready to collapse. Monetary assistance from the outside is im-

All Save Two in Army Desert.

Guaymas, Sonora - Commandant an army composed of his aide and first sergeant Saturday when state troops demanded the surrender of the All the federal soldiers of the El Cobre garrison promptly deserted, only to march in with the victorious smelting center of Fundicion.

To the Senate and House of Repre- greater freedom our methods may in

The White House, April 8, 1913.

GERMAN AIRSHIP IN FRANCE

Lost Dirigible Captured By Mili-

Luneville, France-The German military dirigible airship Zeppelin IV made a landing in the military parade grounds here and was seized by the French authorities. The incident has

The inhabitants of the eastern fron-

tographic apparatus, sketches or simiar evidence of spying operations, but nothing of that nature was found.

Glass Bottle Bomb Blown Up but over her steel hull, which

He Will Try Again. West Orange, N. J.-Theodore Ed-

young Edison's right hand. No injury their recovery being their washing ashore. resulted that will be permanent. The boy's idea was a floating bomb

constructed to explode upon coming in contact with another object.

"They did," replied his father, "but I went back at them " To which Teodore replied:

Darrow Plans to Retire.

Los Angeles-Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNa- ers may be within the hold, pinioned maras, who has been tried twice for under the wreckage of the upper deck. alleged jury-bribing in connection It would be impossible to secure the with the famous dynamite trial, left bodies. Saturday for Chicago, whence he came two years ago to defend the two brothers now in the state prison at San If he is not called on to Quentin. face another trial, Mr. Darrow said, will never practice law again, Northern California and devote him-

Women Take Men's Places.

Tacoma, Wash.-With the discharge of all the men elevator operators and janitors and the employment of girls and women for this work, the National Realty building has inaugurated a new system and opened another vocation to women which heretofore has been held to be exclusively male. Four women, all married, operated the eleing its size, is one of the greatest vators Wednesday. All the men janitors were missing, and in their stead women and girls were to be found courts. tween \$17,000,000 and \$20,000,000, working around the corridors of the more Italian, Corsican and Greek fish- Naco. Bullets struck store buildings 16-story building.

Suffragette May Enter.

Boston-Miss Forence Ward, a militant British suffragette, will not be barred from this country because she smashed a few windows in London. Secretary Wilson so ruled and Miss Ward was set free. She had been detained since last Friday, following action by a board of inquiry which had ordered her deported because of her Sanchez, of El Cobre, was left with an army composed of his aide and Ward admitted she had served three of postage stamps and new currency tion of what will be San Francisco's

Cordage Strike Serious.

surgent state troops. Sanchez and operatives at the International Har-shipped back to Washington to be 000,000, not including the municipal his two loyal followers were taken vester company and Columbian Rope "laundered and ironed." El Cobre is near the company shops, has become acute. were destined to postoffices in all the subscriptions of music-loving citi-Eleven persons were hurt in riots. parts of the Southwest.



MRS. EMMALINE PANKHURST.

English Suffragette Sentenced to Three Years in Prison on Charge of Inciting Criminal Acts of Followers.

Pulled From Beach.

halem, Ship Is Towed to Deep Water and Lost.

steel bar waist deep in water for 29 As the Taft party stepped from the at my elbow. The German officers aboard the air-hours, part of which were in pitch football team, stepped forward and ship explained that they had been lost in the clouds and did not know they had crossed the French frontier.

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The derman ship explained that they had been lost darkness, Charles S. Fisher, of Portput football team, stepped forward and presented Mrs. Taft win a great bound of the presented Mrs. Taft win a tier regions of France have been much were rescued by lifesavers from the with nine "Tafts" on the end, roared

from the crew and the list of workmen on the vessel, all others either having been swept from the deck when the accident first occurred or having been washed into the sea from the boat during the hours the terrific sea dashed truded above the water.

One sailor plunged into the sea and was lost almost instantly. Two others to be lost forever, the only hope for their recovery being the possibility of

The Mimi now lies 800 feet out in the ocean, with the waves dashing madly over her. signed to her watery grave forever, possibly with a number of bodies in

Opinion is divided as to the possibility of there being more bodies on the ship. Captain Westphal says he is practically sure there are others in the hold. He could give no names. He says he heard someone yelling in the cookroom after the accident and believes it was the ship's cook. Oth-

Tabernacle to Be Solid.

may pray and inveigh against users of but will retire to a ranch he has in tobacco and profane swearers, alleged to form a majority of the operatives of an outside factory here, will be built at once opposite the offending electrical works, it was announced by Zionist partisans Wednesday. old wooden tabernacle, in which daily services against the factory were held, was destroyed after a recent scuffle between the Zionists and the factory

Patriotic Wave Sudden. ing was swirling and dizzy Saturday state troops surrounding Naco. the fishing colony that the Territorial annual tax shall be collected from ev- were rushed in from all sides.

Postage Stamps Soaked.

of the face value of approximately new \$3,500,000 city hall. \$100,000, all water-soaked by the cover the cost were voted a little more floods, reached the postoffice here Sat-Auburn, N. Y .- The cordage strike urday. The stamps are a total loss, form part of the civic center, a collec-

Back Former Fellow.

New Haven, Conn.-Undergraduate in which I was. to lay down.

Practically the entire student body, 3000 strong, reinforced by a band. Wheeler, Or. — After hanging to a crowd of citizens also was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft with a delegation

of the faculty, followed in an automobile. All along the line the ex-presiovation.

COLD STORAGE IS DEFENDED which a dingy assemblage lounged

Pennsylvania Granger, However, Defends Immediate Use.

Philadelphia-Cold storage warehouses were defended here in speeches his section of stringy steak and at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social the gas jets sprang out along the Science which was called to discuss street, the tramp of home-coming the cost of living.

sion, F. G. Urner and Frank A. Porne, shop. The shutters had been put up both of New York, although not on the for the night. It seemed plain to m program, were called to the platform that nothing would happen for that and in vigorous talks defended the evening at least, though Peace did not practice of storing commodities in seem to despond. cold storage warehouses. They de- Nine o'clock-ten o'clock-ten clared that the practice was a benefit thirty, and the customer arrived. ple, both said that through the storout the last winter with these foodstuffs at reasonable prices.

Willim T. Creasy, master of the Zion City, Ill. - A cement taber- Pennsylvania State Grange, aroused faced youth with a straggly, brown nacle, in which the Zion crusaders enthusiasm when in beginning his ad- mustache and an indecisive chin. dress on the cost of living he We on the farms are in favor of killing chickens and eating them within 24 hours.

Mr. Creasy said that one of the high costs that entered into production of foodstuffs was the scarcity of farm help. He said that farm laborers left the country for the cities, where they obtained better pay.

Bullets Hit Across Line.

Naco, Ariz.-General Pedro Ojeda with his 300 fighting federals, late San Francisco-The Federal build- Saturday attacked the line of 600 from a rush of patriotism to the a few minutes just before sunset a hot courts. Two hundred and fifty or fight progressed three miles East of ermen clamorously declared their de-sire to become citizens. The clerks through, but held his position. De-Ojeda failed to cut were puzzled until they learned that termining to prevent the federals comnews from Alaska had just reached posing the only remaining garrison in the fishing colony that the Territorial Northern Sonora from escaping into legislature has passed an act that \$100 Chihuahua, the insurgent state troops

Rolph Starts City Hall.

San Francisco-With a silver spade. presented by the board of supervisors, St. Louis-Nine pouches of regis- Mayor Rolph last Saturday turned the The stamps opera house, which will be paid for zens.

The Chronicles of Addington Peace By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON

Co-Author with A. Conan Doyle of The Hound of the Baskervilles, &

the pavement.

MR. TAUBERY'S

(Continued.) Quite half an hour had dragged by when the cab door was swung open and the detective sprang in. At the same time I noticed a covered cart with a black pony in the shafts pass the other window at a leisurely pace. Our driver must have had his orders, for he turned his horse and followed

in the same direction. Peace remained stient, so I left him alone and contented myself with staring out of the window. We were oing northward towards Hampstead. The lines of houses broke up into separate villas. Lilac and laburnum bushes peeped over the garden walls. The throng of traffic grew thinner, the pavement less crowded. It was past five when we drew up at a little publie house. Peace toddled out, and followed at his heels.

"He is unloading his cart in Ashley street, yonder," said the driver, leaning from the box, as he pointed with his whip to a side road. "Do you want

SIXTEEN DIE ON MIMI TAFT CORDIALLY WELCOMED The inspector nodded and disappeared through the inn door, leaving me on the pavement. As he had given corner and peeped down the road, which ran at right angles to the one

Yale welcomed ex-President Taft back | About forty yards away stood the to his alma mater in a manner no little covered cart with the grayless hearty and enthusiastic than was the godspeed given Wilson by the lad crawled under the canvas Princeton students when he left a hood and handed down the identical Stranded for Two Months Off Ne
month ago to take up the duties at long-tailed horse that had brought about the public discomfiture of the gallant Colonel Gunton. The dealer pushed it across the stone pavement into a little furniture shop, and the was at the station when Mr. Taft and boy, whipping up the black pony, drove quickly away.

I turned back to find the detective

"Peace." I said, "what is your inter est in that bicycle horse?" "It happens to play the comedy part

"What do you mean?" "Only that it has a hole in the saddie for a pommel should a little girl ride in it, and the hole leads down to a hollow inside. Do you guess what

it was that dropped into the hollow inside? "Not Mr. Taubery's diamond?" "Exactly. Yet we have still to find out the man who put it there." "But, in the meantime the old dealer

may-"Tut, tut, Mr. Phillips. The old dealer has nothing to do with it. He is only obeying an order to buy the toy whatever it cost, and to keep it dent and Mrs. Taft received a contin- until called for. We may have to uous ovation. Arriving on the cam-pus, Mr. Taft was escorted to a balcony in Memorial hall. As he started room that conveniently overlooks the to speak he received another great door of his shop. Let me show you the way."

We passed through a long bar at and smoked, and so upstairs into a private room, the windows of which commanded Ashley street. We ate our meal in relays-one watching at the window, while the other disposed of fathers dropped into silence-but ther At the close of the afternoon ses- was still no caller at the furniture

to the public, insofar that it protected I had watched his cab come rattling the people from a shortage of food and down the street with a casual interest. from excessive prices. As an exam- for many had come and gone since we first mounted guard. It had passed age of butter and eggs the people of the little shop and was almost bethe country had been supplied through- neath us, when a head was thrust out of the window and a voice cried irritably to the cabman. A street lamp showed him to me clearly-a white-

> opposite the shop door. The inspector touched my arm, and we walked down dled into our own vehicle. A few whispered instructions, and we drove rage, he sprang forward and struck at

first time that the inspector had employed him, as I learnt afterwards, Suddenly our cab whisked round and set off at a rapid pace. The stranger had selected a fast horse, that was evident. We swung through a my rooms to await his return, maze of narrow streets, tugged up a long hill, skirted a stretch of open common—a part of Hampstead Heath. said in answer to my question. believe-and finally stopped in the shade of some tall trees. As I got out

I saw the lights of the chaise stationary at some distance up the road. "There may be trouble, Mr. Phil-"I'm not certain I ought to bring you along. If anything-

slowly round the corner into Ashley

Peace kept the windows closed, se

that I could not look back along the

and the man knew his business.

down at him with some amusement. "Well, take this, anyway. I had it

from a German burglar." He thrust a strip of hardened rub-ber into my hand, about eighteen inches in length by two in thickness. "It will stun a man without leaving

mark," he said gently. The four-wheeler that we had followed was waiting before a green door that poor creature. Carstairs, had set in a high brick wall. Without any dropped the diamond with a last de-

the mouning wretch who squirmed on

the gravel at his feet. "Now, Jack Steadman, that is quite enough," said the inspector, pushing his way through the laurels.

"And who may you be?" cried the other, with a furious oath. "My name is Addington Peace of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, and I arrest you both for being concerned in the robbery of a valuable diamond, the property of

Mr. Julius Taubery.' "Stolen a diamond!" he bellowed.
"Do you call that a diamond?"

He flung down a stone that sparkled in the lights behind him, and stamped

it into the gravel with his heel. "I am aware that it is the imita-The customer had been expected. tion," said the inspector. "But it was As we passed the shop at a walking not your fault that you missed the DIAMOND pace I could see that the dealer and his assistant were hoisting the bicycle had better come with me quietly. And horse to the roof of the waiting cab. Fifty yards more and we drew up by you say will be used in evidence against you."

> It was after two in the morning beroad; but through the glass in front fore the inspector tapped at the door could see that our driver was quietly of my rooms. I had made the fourth taking note of affairs. It was not the of that odd cab load to the nearest police station; for, though Mr. Jack Steadman had blustered, and the Hon. George Carstairs had groveled and whined thither, they had consented to go at last. And there I had left the detective and his prisoners, driving to

> > "The case was not quite so difficult as you suppose, Mr. Phillips," he remember that I believed the diamond o be still in the house?"

"Certainly." "It would be hard to imagine a more iseful balt. It was certain that the lips," whispered the little detective. thieves would have another bite at it; it was also certain that I ought to he able to hook them when they did. "Nonsense!" I interrupted, glancing Yet I very nearly lost the diamond, after all. Taubery, Gunton and the servants had all declared that, since the robbery, nothing had been moved from the dining room, passage or li-brary. There they made a mistake.

"Taubery's little grandson, George, happened to leave his toy horse in the passage from the dining room, and into the hole made for the attempt at concealment, Peace walked spairing effort to get rid of it before



to the door and tried the handle. It | Colonel Gunton searched him. Ten was not locked, and we passed into a minutes afterwards the little boy fair-sized garden, set about with flower beds and clumps of laurel. In the middle I could see the outline of a square gray house. Two of the ground floor rooms glowed behind their curtains; the rest was darkness.

We crossed a corner of the lawn, and stopped behind a patch of bushes directly in front of the entrance porch. The night was very still and silent. What desperate men gathered in that quiet place? How could we hope to arrest them flushed with the triumph of so splendid a prize? To be truthful, I began to feel certain anxiety for our position: though upon Peace's face, showing white in the gloom, was a look of perfect serenity-a look that I could not

"Mercy, oh, mercy!" It was a trembling wail of terror, wall that was suddenly blotted out by roar like the challenge of a buil. From within the house came the crush of overturned chairs and the jingle of breaking glass. And all the time the shricks and hoarse ravings drew nearer and louder, until, with a loud bang. The cab turned about, and pulled up the hall door was flung open and man tumbled down the steps as if thrown from a catapult. His assailthe stairs, picked up our driver, who ant, in black silhouette against the was smoking in the bar, and so bun- hall lights, hesitated for a moment, stick in hand. Then, with a shout of

about with them. There remained the horse. That night I extracted the real diamond, and not wishing to spoil my balt for the shy fish, I dropped the imitation stone into its place. "The toy was watched by night and day. It was through a hint from me that it was included in the sale. Poor Colonel Gunton! I admit that his eccentric bidding startled me for a me ment.

went out for a walk with his nurse.

returned it was left, as usual, in the

servants' quarters at the back. I

Even then I should not have suspect-

ed what it contained had not the

nurse complained to me of a man who

followed her when she took George

for his daily airing in the park. That

looking. I accompanied the pair on

the following morning. I saw the

"Neither the nurse nor the boy

could well be carrying the diamond

was the sign for which I had

man, but did not recognize him.

"You can understand Steadman's fury when, after all his plots and risks and expenditure, his silly dupe brought him back the identical imitation stone that had been made to deceive old Taubery. I don't believe that the Trojans could have been more astonished when the Greeks emerged from the wooden horse than was Steadman when he took out the dlamond from the toy and found it to be the imita tion!

"And who was Steadman?" "A very dangerous fellow, Mr. Phillips. I recognized him the moment he appeared at the door. For years he was a bookmaker in Paris, but left when the place got too hot for him. As a card player he is well known and avoided. He has been in low water lately. So has his dupe, Carstairs, as I now discover. Lord Wintone, the young man's brother, set him up as a coffee planter in Ceylon, but he spent all the money given him and re-turned six months ago. Carstairs was a distant connection of Mrs. Taubery's and both she and her husband had been very kind to him. He was always loafing about the house, getting free meals and now and then borrow the new diamond and mentioned it Steadman; for Steadman hatched the Carstairs was merely a dupe and a foolish, vicious dupe at that-he never had the ability to rise higher in crime. How the two became acquainted I do not know; but they have been seen together several times lately. You may take my word for it, that the public will be well rid of them for a

(CHRONICLES TO BE CONTINUED.)



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This Receptacle for All Manner of Things Has Been Used Since

Nobody knows who invented the barrel. It has been used since time immemorial. Barrels are used for all manner of

articles, solid and liquid. There are parrels for holding sugar, salt, apples, potatoes, and so on; for all sorts of oils, from the heaviest lubricants to the most volatile products of petro leum; for beers, wines, and all sorts of beverages. It is contended that the barrel is the strongest structure of its size that can be made from an equal amount of wood. Its contents are frequently the strongest that can

The barrel has tremendous power of resistance to pressure from within and from without. A barrel set on end will, it is claimed, support half

truck is taken from beneath for repairs. Yet the primitive barrel is put together without nails, screws, bolts, or pins-it is entirely self-fastened.

The barrel is smaller at its ends than it is in its middle, so that the wooden hoops, self-locking, may be driven on, tightening the staves and pressing the heads into the chines. Although not calked, barrels are water-tight. A small barrel is a keg, a big barrel is a cask, and a still bigger barrel is a hogshead.

Willing to Be Frightened. They were seated in the dim light of a conservatory. She was playing with her fan, and he was murmuring soft speeches in her ear. Suddenly he leaned forward and impressed a kiss

on her soft cheek. "Oh, Charlie," she cried, "how you trightened me!

Then after a few minutes she said: "Frighten me again, Charlie."