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THE MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt has sent his an mual message to the congress as prowided in the constitution, and it is given to the public through the columns of The Statesman this morning. The message will be read with interest and will be found to touch many of the questions that are before the American people today and each is discussed in a straightforward and capable manner. The language used by President Roose- and his berating of the "peace at any railway had proven that the rate should English of the casual conversationalist, and is easily understood.

The most important point in the message no doubt is that wherein the president disgusses his oft-talked-of railway rate legislation program, and the "radleals' will no doubt be much disappointed that the message is not more radical in its discussion of this question. The president, however, says that the question is not one to be discussed nor ue of the Monroe doctrine will meet considered in a spir.. of hysteria nor the patriotic chord, and there will be a not pass any legislation along the pro- the Monroe doctrine must be made to fit of the subject, a sentiment generally to say, that it is not a radical law to neld by business men of the country. govern us only under certain conditions Thus he says that "The power to reg- which might have been existent when ulate rates, like all similar powers over Monroe made the first declaration of the business world, should be exercised the principles, but that it is a flexible with moderation, caution and self-re- doctrine, having a set principle for its straint; but," he adds, "it should ex- base, but possessing a characteristic 1st, so that it can be effectively exer- that will permit it to meet and fit all cised when the need arises."

to disagree is as to where the power we will not in any manner use this body the plaintiff-relator, the prose- declarations made often in the past. cutor, the jury and judge, at the same The additional declaration that it can time, on the hypothesis that the plain not be intended as a protection of our tiff, even if he acts only as relator to sister republics to the south in any in such a condition and such a posithe plaintiff de facto, has already grant- wrong which they shall commit against tion that it would be deprived of its gins to hear the defense. Then to add with our well understood and defined to serve as the agent of development; the administrative power to provide the policy.

the president takes occasion to emphation on the question. In fact his distransportation and is apt to estimate size and one which will be re-echoed by cussion of the entire question of insu- the extent of this regulation solely by the mass of the people, is that the kind lar affairs will bear study and will no its individual and personal interest; of business prosperity that blunts the doubt have the close attention of con- yet anything at all that would be detstandard of honor, that puts an inordi- gress. nate value on mere wealth, that makes The people of the United States will country that would make impossible a man ruthless and conscienceless in be interested in his report of conditions reasonable income on capital invested trade and weak and cowardly in citi- ruling on the isthmus of Panama and will in railway companies would work zenship, is a bad thing for the nation. join him in his recommendation to the greatly to the detriment of nearly the That government regulation of great congress to make speedy appropriation entire public. It is this situation which and especially the best type of railroad an improved diplomatic and consular will be able to bring order out of the also as a self-evident truth when the service will also meet the approval of will be able to bring order out of the power of great capital is considered, the business world. and as one of the prime reasons for the

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proposed legislation. The president is right when he says that the problem is a great one and one meriting careful portation, could then appear before this

The discussion of the labor question will be found full of interesting matter, and what the president says therein about the future citizenship of tae country will meet a hearty response from the people generally.

The president advocates government control and supervision of insurance companies, and his suggestions on the tariff question show a desire to say a good deal that is suppressed. He at least admits that it is yet too early to attempt to outline a policy of re- to be in force from a day to be fixed vision of the tariff laws. His recommendations for economy in expenditures of the government in certain places are timely, as are also his demands for better business methods in the various departments of the government.

of the value of war as a peace agent, until the appeal were heard, and the velt is simple, the ordinary every-day price" element that exists everywhere not have been prescribed as above. will meet the plaudits of those who . This reference to a transportation have a full sense of pride in their coun-court would do away with the possibiltry. He declares that his desire for ity of a charge or declaration on the peace is genuine and earnest, yet he part of either party to the suit that is so well acquainted with the condi- the decision was exparte or on exparte tions of the world that he recognizes evidence. As we have stated recently, that it would be unwise to try to bring "Many fear the proposition to make it about through the disarmament of the same body plaintiff-relator, prosethe world at this time.

or any conditions that may arise on this The principal bone of contention, and continent wherein we as a nation may is in the interest of the honest carrier the matter on which legislators are apt have an interest. His declaration that fear a proposition to make the same digement was but a repetition of like all himself the decision before he be- any other nation was also in keeping present flexibility and its present power

corrective law after the findings have The president proposes various re-place alike virtually means a flat disbeen decided on, seems to be giving a forms in the army and navy, most of tance rate of so much per mile, and good deal of extra judicial and admin- which seem to have the character of this it is pretty well recognized by shipistrative power in combination to one practicability, and he also devotes con- pers and rate makers alike is almost body. The president says, however, siderable space to the questions of land an impossibility and not in the interest that he does not claim it within his law reform, change in the civil service of commerce. The president recognized province to indicate the exact terms of regulations and to the Philippines, this in a large measure in his message, the law, but he recites the evil and does. What he says on this latter head will and his appeals to congress to allow a not hesitate to suggest what he thinks certainly commend itself to the con- ecrtain power for "pooling" to the gress if that body shows any spirit of companies show this, he appreciating President Roosevelt's discussion o. fairness to our island possessions. If that by the granting of parallel lines, the question is at considerable length the Philippines are not to be a part of proportionate quantities of traffic is and is in line with his oft repeated the United States by law of congress, about the only possible way of preventspeeches on the subject, yet showing then a great many who have been in ing ruinous competition. The general consideration of the body to whom he favor of retention of the islands will public feels, of course, that its interest addresses the message. One thing that feel more inclined to change their posi- lies in the demand for regulation of

corporations, up to a certain point, is of the money necessary to carry on the in the interest of the best type of man work there. His recommendations for

> sage differs little from those of his pre- and we await the outcome with con-Taken in all the president's mesdecessors, except in the personality fidence and interest, back of the message, which is recognized to be unique. 'Where he has said anything at all in his message every good for his country and its service.

THE RATE QUESTION AGAIN.

question of railway rate legislation on Alaska salmon or Alaska lumber. among the first subjects to be discussed If the American government is not big in that lody, and it would seem that enough to govern all of the United a tase for the legislation may be found States and its possessions under one 'fully embodying the president's idea Magna Charta, then it is time the trogarding fixing of a maximum rate in constitution were being changed. certain cases, and yet at the same time The Philippine Islands are capable avoid the proposal to give all power, of remarkable levelopment. Their ferboth judicial and administrative, to one tility is well recognized ,their natural single body. The interstate commerce productiveness, and in the high lands,

which all matters relating to interstate transportation might be submitted. Then Judge Groscup's idea of a transportation court composed of a certain number of judges, who should sit singly as a court of the first instance at such central points as the law might determine and jointly or en banc at Washington, as a court of appeals, to hear all transportation cases might be adopted. The interstate commerce commission, or in its stead the department of transcourt at any time and in any place as plaintiff-relator, and could act as the prosecutor of any case wherein it might feel that the case was at all warranted, On the decision being granted by the court, taking for granted that the decision should be in favor of the plaintiff's contention, then either the court itself or the interstate commerce commission might be clothed with adminbe a fair, just and equitable maximum rate, and this rate could then be declared by the court or the commission either by the court or commission. The railway company would then have the right of appeal to the transportation court sitting en bane, but pending which appeal the rate prescribed by the lower court, or the commission, under There is much sense in his statement its decision, might be permitted to rule

cutor, the jury and judge at the same His declarations of the practical val- time, on the hypothesis that the plaintiff, even if he comes only as relator to the plaintiff de facto, has already rancor, and that the congress should fitting response to his statement that granted himself the decision before he begins to hear the defense." Such an posed line without a full consideration and meet changing conditions. That is arrangement as is suggested here would do away with this feeling on the part of the various parties to a suit, and need require very little more time nor permit of little more delay than that

proposed by granting all the power to

Railway companies realize now that some legislation along these lines is to and the honest shipper that there should be some control over the dishonest carrice and the dishonest shipper. That railways can be Lrought to treat every man and every place exactly alike is rather more than can be expected, un less transportation were to be placed because treating every person and every rimental to the railway service of the has caused the president to recognize the greatness of the subject and also

chaotic condition into which things have gotten in the transportation world.

TO OPEN THE PHILIPPINES.

The future of the Philippine Islands reader will understand there is nothing should not be considered from the of 'Buncombe' about it and that he standpoint of a cheap labor country means every word of what he recom- but from the standpoint of American mends, making the recommendations ideas in accordance with American because he believes their acceptance ideals. Those who want to keep out and adoption by congress will mean Philippine sugar and tobacco have no more right to Jemand that a tariff be placed on these articles when brought to the United States proper for consymption than have we in Oregon a Congress no doubt will take up the right to demand the placing of a tariff

commission undoubtedly has its functioner perfectly delightful climate, are tions and should be maintained for cer- known, and the same cloak of protec-

The winter tain reasons, unless with a view of tak- tion should be thrown around them are ing its place, a department of transporthat has been thrown around Hawaii, hard on sickly hard on sickly tation should be provided by the govup by taking the bitte s. It interstate commerce commission and to been added to it as time has gone by-Making the Philippines really and truly a part of the United States will do more for their levelopment and will lo more to open up a new trading center and further increase the home market than anything else that can be suggested at this time,

WHERLY OREGON STATESMAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

"Glorious 'Kansas! Imperial State! In history, romantic and honorable; in geographical location ideal; in scenic effects, beautiful; in healthful climate, unsurpassed; in material possibilities, unlimited; in moral and intellectual a Ivancement, magnificent. Gentlemen, there is absolutely nothing the matter with Kansas,"-Gov. Hoch, of Kan-

ernor.-Courier-Journal.

And the editor of the Courier-Journal-what of him?

Mr. La Follette has finally decided to give up the post of governor for the senatorial toga. An uncertain tenare of the office of governor, with six years of absolute certainty as regards position in the office of senator was rather an unequal weight in the two sides of the scale; the senate was bound to weigh lown the other. The result is, while La Follette will be running the United States government, Wisconsin will have to look after itself because there is no other. La Folletto

willing to repeat them on Christmas

Glorious Hoch! Imperial chief! In temperament, romantic and honorable; in metaphorical loquacity, ideal; in scenic pulchritude, unsurpassed; in istrative power to declare what should personal chimate, warm; in oratorical possibilities, unlimited; in moral and intellectual advancement, a whirl-wind. Gentlemen, there is absolutely nothing the matter with Kansas' gov-

If anyone loubts that the holiday eason is on it is only necessary to walk up and down Salem's business streets and gaze into the windows of burn. the various stores. Christmas goods are there in great display. All that is nceded for the children to be perfectly happy is for Santa Claus' repsesentative in every family to have the price. If our Tanksgiving proclamations count for anything the children will be

It will be a sea level canal says one paper. It will be a high level canal

AT THE TICKET OFFICE. The other night before the play began, A college dude was found among the

slight mustache beneath his nostrils Twas clear he had not owned it long.

He gazed at all the girls, and then his Was fixed upon a lady young and

She tried to get a ticket, but no chance; The hoodlums rough, had shoved her off her feet. veil concealed her face and curly

ing grace That Dude desired to know the one so fair, Although he could not see her charm-

And so he asked if he might take As she did not seem to have a beau quite near. She gave consent by tilting or her chin;

ing face.

Then through the door I saw them disappear.

The dude was sure that he had cut By netting in the beauty of the night But when she raised her veil the dude so rash

Was paralyzed with horror and affright. Instead of ruby lips and violet eyes, And waxen features tinted like the

He saw a face as black as midnight On which there lay a flat and ample

She turned her rolling orbs upon his And sniekered, as she tumbled to his fate:

But down he fell, and then with hur He vanished, like a shot from off plate. -Jay Aitch.

Sleeply Hill.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. December 8.

1437-Sigismund, emporer of Germany, died. 1661-English parliament ordered the body of Oliver Cromwell hung at Ty

1746-Charles Ratcliffe, earl of Derwentwater, executed. 1848-David Catter made the first de

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1904. Three Russian battleships sunk

of the Ring theatre in Vienna. 1903-General Reyes elected presi dent of Colombia.

at Port Arthur. ging. It would seem wise to pay a says another. The president says that little less attention to the canal com

ne will submit his ideas later and in mission and theoretical plans and a the meantime all the canal commis- little more to actual work of construc-

a mother's love

Who ran to help me when I fell
And would some pretty story tell.
Or kiss the place to make it well,
My mother."

A mother's worries are many. sometimes forgets her own bodily discomforts because of her overpowering is not true of any other medicine espelove for the child. She becomes broken down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you that at such a time they have been relieved, benefited and strengthened and put into proper health by taking a pre-scription which their mothers had told them was the best woman's tonic and nervine to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed an enviable reputation for over a third of a century. In all that time it has sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's needs, and to-day its sales are greater than ever. Dr. Pierce made up this prescription from native medicinal roots without the use of a particle of alcohol and for the single purpose of curing those diseases peculiar to women and when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal duty. How few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for mother-hood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers ment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does pectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Va. The rea-

son for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for manot strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a brief few hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and

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Editor of the Department of Therapenties in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says of Unicorn poot (Helonias Dioica) one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator and always favors a condition which makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system, cannot fail to be of great usefulness and of the utmost importance to the general practitioner of medicine."

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