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Vashington, April 14.-The corner of the new three-million-dollar building for the House of Repitatives was laid this afternoon. ceremony was attended by a creat concourse of people and a noassemblage of government ofclais, including President Roosevelt,

embers of the cabinet, Supreme Court judges, members of the House nd Senate and representatives of for-

eign governments. With the historic gavel used by Gen-eral George Washington, in laying the corner stone of the Capitol 113 years ago, Grand Master Walter A. Brown, ago, Grand Master Walter A. Brown, of the District Grand Lodge of Masons, struck the block three times and, pronounced it well and truly laid.

After the formal ceremonies, President Roosevelt made the following sighificant address:

A PROFOUND DETERRENT. Any excess is almost sure to invite a reaction; and, unfortunately, the reaction, instead of taking the form of punishment of those guilty of the excess, is apt to take the form either of punishment of the unoffending or giving immunity, and even strength, to offenders. The effort to make financial or political profit out of the destruction of character can only result in public calarmity. Gross and reckless the corner stone of the capitol in what was then little more than a tract of wooded wilderness here beside the Potomac. We now find it necessary to provide by great additional buildings for the busigreat additional buildings for the busi-ness of the Government. This growth in the need for the housing of the Gov-ernment is but a proof and example of the way in which the nation has grown and the sphere of action of the National Structure (as a Government has grown. We now ad-minister the affairs of a nation in which the extraordinary growth of population is out stripped by the growth of wealth and the growth in complex interests. The material problems that face us to day are not such as they were in Wath-ington's time, but the underlying facts they were then. Under the altered ex-ternal form we war with the same ten-dencies toward evil that were, evident in the class of the Government. THE PRESIDENT'S PLEA. preat additional buildings for the busi-ness of the Government. This growth in the need for the housing of the Gov-ernment is but a proof and example of the way in which the nation has grown and the sphere of action of the National Government has grown. We now ad-minister the affairs of a nation in which the extraordinary growth of population and, I am sorry to say, sometimes with-in Congress, to utterly reckless as-saults on their character and capacity. dencies toward evil that were evident in Washington's time, and are helped by the same tendencies for good. It is about some of these that I wish to say a word

THE MAN WITH THE MUCK-RAKE. In Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress you way recall the description of the Man with the Muck-rake, the man who could pok no way but downward, with the THE MAN WITH THE MUCK-RAKE. THE MAN WITH THE MUCK-RAKE. In Bunyan's Pligrim's Progress you may recall the description of the Man with the Muck-rake, the man who could look no way but downward. with the muck-rate in his hand; who was offered a celestial crown for his muck-rake, but who would neither look up nor regard the crown he was offered, but continued to rake to himself the filth of the floor. CAN SEE NOTHING THAT IS LOFT. In Pligrim's Progress the Man with the Muck-rake is set forth as the example of him whose vision is fixed on carnal in-sistently refuses to see aught that is vite and debasing. There is filth on the resonant the call of society; but if they we should not finch from seeing what is vite and debasing. There is filth on the foor, and it must be scraped up with the muck-rake; and there are times and places where this services that can be performed. But the man who never thinks or speaks or writes, save of his feats with the muck-rake, speediy he-comes, not a help to society, nor an in-gotemt forces for all evil - ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL ENDS. There are, in the body politic, economic and social many and revue cuite and the was blacked! they grow as susple-

such a mental attitude in the p a hope to every knove and is the ir of honest men. TRB SCOFFING SPIRIT, ery evil practice, whether in politics, siness, or in social life, I hall as

business, or in social life. I hall as a benefactor every writer or meaker, every man who, on the platform, or in book, magazine, or aswapaper, with mercileas severity makes such attack, provided al-ways that he in turn remembers that the attack is of use only if it is absolutely truthful. The flar is no whit better than the thief, and if his mendacity takes the form of slander, he may be worse than most thisves. It puts a premium upon inavery untruthfully to attack an hon-est man, or even with hysterical ex-aggeration to assall a bad man with un-truth. An epidemic of indescriminate assault upon character does not good, but very great harm. The soul of every scoundrel is gladdened whenever a honest man is assalled, or even a scoundrel is untruthfully assalled. REACTION INVITED. THE SCOFFING SPIRIT. To assail the great and admitted evils of our political and industrial life with such crude and sweeping sceneralizations as to include decent men in the general condemnation means the searing of the public conscience. There results a general attitude either of cynical belief in the indifference to public corruption or else of a distrustful inability to discriminate between the good and the bad. Either attitude is fraught with unfold damage to the country as a whole. The fool who is has not sense to discriminate between what is good and what is bad is well-nigh as dangerous as the man who does discriminate and yet chooses the bad. There is nothing more distressing to every good patriot, to every good Amer-ican than the hard, scoffing girit which treats the allegation of dishoneety in a public man as a cause for laughter. Such laughter is worse than the crackling of thoms under a pot, for it denotes not which high emotions have been choked REACTION INVITED.

REACTION INVITED. Now, it is easy to twist out of shape what I have just said, easy to affect to misunderstand it, and, if it is slurred over in repetition, not difficult really to misunderstand it. Some persons are sin-cerely incapable of understanding that to denounce mud slinging does not mean the indersement of whitewashing, and both the interested individuals who need white mathing and the practice of the second state before they could grow to fruition. HYSTERICAL SENSATIONALISM HYSTERICAL SENSATIONALISM

of the unscrupulous scoundrel who really or the unacruption scounder who really ought to be attacked, who ought to be exposed, who ought, if possible, to be put in the penitentiary. If Aristides is praised overmuch as just, people get tired of hearing it; and overcensure of the un-just finally and from similar reasons re-

sults in their favor. A PROFOUND DETERRENT.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLEA.

At the risk of repetition let me say again that my plea is, not for immunity to but for the most unsparing exposure

CANNOT CONDONE We can no more and a condone evil in the man evil in the man of no ca thy if a who exults be failure of justice in the some trust magnate to a misdeeds in an bed as, an the so-called labor leader ort to some trust inagnate to an account to misdeeds is as bed as, and no worms the so-called labor leader who clamor ly strives to exoite a foul class feelin behalf of some other labor leader w implicated in murder. One attitude bad as the other, and no worse; in case the accused is entitled to exact ice; and in pather case is there are action by others which can be const into an expression of sympathy

ice; and in neither case is there need action by others which can be constru-into an expression of sympathy i crime. It is a prime necessity that if the pre-ent unrest is to result in permanent so the emotion shall be translated into a tion, and that the action shall be mark by honesty, sanity, and self-restrain There is mighty little good in a me spasm of reform. The reform that coun-is that which comes through steady, co tinuous growth; violent emotionalis leads to exhaustion.

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tions, but the unrest of a resolute and of the individual and the nation. So far as this movement of agitation through-out the country takes the form of a fierer in discontent with evil, of a determination to punish the authors of evil, whether in industry or politics, the feeling is to be at the public serv-tions; it springs from the corruption it-self, whether exercised for or against corporations, whether exercised for or against corporations, whether exercised for or against corporations.

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BANITY ALSO NEEDED. But, in addition to honesty, we need maily. No honesty will make a public man useful if that man is timid or fool-sh, if he is a hot-headed sealot or an impracticable visionary. As we strive for reform we find that it is not at all mere-by the case of a long uphil pull. On the contrary, there is almost as much of breeching work as of collar work; to de-pend only on traces means that there will soon be a rimeway and an upset. The men of wealth who to-day are trying to prevent the regulation and control of their business in the interest of the public by the proper government authorities will

More important than all else is the de-velopment of the broadest sympathy of man for man. The welfare of the wage-worker, the welfare of the tiller of the soil, upon these depend the welfare of the entire country: their good is not to be sought in pulling down others: but their good must be the prime object of all our states masship. Materially we must strive to secure a broader economic opportunity for all men.

Materially we must strive to secure a broader economic opportunity for all men, so thist each shall have a better chance to show the stuff of which he is made. Spiritually and ethically we must strive to bring about clean living and right thinking. We appreciate that the things of the body are important; but we appre-clate also that the things of the soul are immeasurably more important. The foundation stone of national life is, and ever must be, the high individual charac-ter of the average citizen. Harper's Weekly. A Glasgow steamer was laboring in a heavy sea, the waves sometimes sweeping her decks, but the officers had assured the apsenders that there was no danger, and all seemed reason-ably calm with the exception of one meek-appearing little man, who, every

"Say, paw," quered little Ebeness Cornshucks, "what did th's preach mean yesterday when he sed 'leave n stone unturned?" "I 'low mebby h meant th' grindstone, my son." replie the old man. "Come with me to th woodshed an' we'll apply th' text."

HUMAN BLOOD MARKS.

people-they are not scared to death." "Oh, I'm not scared," the man repli-ed; "but if the ship was going to foun-der, I wanted to know a little ahead of places where this service is the most if the whole picture is painted black in added of all the services that can be performed. But the man who never there arealins no hue whereby to single performed. But the man who never there arealing for distinction from their conclusion on a belp to society, nor an in-clement to good, but one of the most is eally black, and no man is really white, but they are all grey. In the other hand, it turns into a shalt not steal from the rich man." It reads simply and social, many and grave evils, and the socuestion as of the offense; it becomes well-nigh hopeless to stime war upon them. There should be re-lentless exposure of and attack upon is or the enthusiasm for what is right; time "'Oh, wanted to tell your goodby, and all that?" "Well, not exactly," the man said, hesitatingly; "the fact is, my mother-in-law is along with me, and in the ship was quite sure to sink, I wanted to say a few things to her. A man always has a plausible excuse for not obeying the love-thy-neighbor-as-thyself command.

Davidson, April 18-The the thick of the senior oratory to-day eaking began The a Il continue till the trow. A liberal al morrow. A liberal allowance of time is for intervals of rest from this intal-lectual dimination, in which one can get a night's sleep, three meals a day and an afternoon for reception, but when all this is said, there is oratory on the campus, in the halis and in the air and even in one's bones. Strange as it may appear, no matter how ox-cellent the orations both in point of delivery and in rhetorical finish, sen-ior speaking is a distinctly second-rate affair as compared with the jun-ior celebration the 22nd of February. A number of causes conspire to make this the case. The girls all come at the qariler date, of course, and then cannot come again. The enthusiasm of the public warms up for the first oratoricals in the cold of winter and loses its energy by Easter and this reacts on the grave and dignified senreacts on the grave and dignified sen-lors. Then, too, a host of fellows al-ways wish to go home to spend the holidays and, last but not least, base-

all diverts attention. Space forbids any general review of he orations, but many of them are on the orations, but many of them are on live topics and all of them of more or less interest. Two of the Charlotte boys have discussed, from quite differ-ent points of view, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Mr. Yates Falson viewing it more from a patriotic point of view and Mr. Hen-

In the matter of the Damask Manulerson Irvin from the historical side and the evidences of its reality. These two young men had written their speeches before they knew that each had selected the same topic. The arguand entered in the above entitled proceeding in bankruptcy, the under-signed Trustees in Bankruptcy of said Damask Manufacturing Company will ment this morning for the Appalachian forest reservation was one we wish Congress and all the voters in the the offer for sale, for cash, at public it is auction at the court house door in United States could have heard. It is a matter of vital interest to this secatter of vital inferest to this sec-of country. Other questions of les, government, municipal owner-water power, factory building and politics, government, municipal owner-ship, literary, historical and ethical problems are all presented in a force-

Taking No Chances.

few minutes would approach an offi

"No I tell you!" one them finally claimed with impatience. "What the matter with you? Look at the

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cer, and anxiously inquire thought the ship would founder.

ning hearty applause.

water power, factory building and contents lately belonging to the said Damask Manufacturing Company, ide cated at Roaring River, Wilkes coun-ty, North Carolina. The lands hereby differed consist of ful wav. The Davidson Orchestra comp nine musicians and playing the plano, flutes, cornets (under several names) violins, drums, triangle and the like

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three tracts one of four and one-half (4 1-2) acres, one tract of one hundred and forty (140) acres, and is discoursing sweet music and winone tract of one hundred and nine-teen (119) acres, lying adjacent to the dam-and factory building of the com-

pany. The buildings on this property con-sist of a brick factory building, 60x176 feet, standard construction, one story high, a brick store room and an office 25x28 feet, and two completed tenant houses and six in the course of conhouses and six in the course of the struction; also a forty-horse-power boller, together with supplies and ma-chine shop tools, and building ma-chine shop tools, and building ma-terial. Also the stock of goods in the company storehouse, consisting of company storehouse, consisting ( shees, overalls and sundries and ) lot of plug, tobacco in the origina packages, unbroken, and also one ypewriter.

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Trustee in Bankruptcy.

April 3, 1906. For any further information desired, address the Trustee at Greens-boro, N. C., or his attorney, R. C. Strudwick, Esq., at same place.

Chicago Daily News.

## THE J. C. HOOD CO. STOCK TO GO ON SALE THIS WEEK

E have been busy all week taking stock. We think now that we will get through by to-morrow night or Tuesday. Then we'll mark it and move it at once to our store, corner Trade and College Streets, where it will be sold.

It's a big stock-by far the largest that has been thrown on this market for many years-and the prices that will be put on it will be felt all over this section of the Carolinas.

The entire stock is brand new, for the company had been in business only a year. Lots of the goods were bought by Mr. Hood on his two trips North since Jan. 1-goods that have never been handled or shown but very little. Whole bolts fine White Lawns, new colored Lawns; case after case the very finest Bleachings, such as "Androscoggin," "Pride of the West," "Lonsdale" Bleach and "Lonsdale" cambric; also wide Sheeting, Sheets and Pillow cases. Beautiful line fine Laces and Embroideries, and a large stock fine new Summer Hosiery and Gloves (all kinds), including the Long Silk Gloves so much wanted just now. Big line fine Muslin Underwear, Corsets, etc .-- in fact, everything carried in an Up-to-Date Department Store, catering for the best class of trade.

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