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his Association it has been perpetuating It has had in all

Mayer, president. Raberson, first vice presi-

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Walker and the Worshipful with lines for all that is good! beautiful and true and endeavinculents in the fives of its

doing donnled them up which we pass. Was intense-

ORATION OF JUDGE F. D. WINSTON AT LAY-ING OF CORNER STONE MASONIC TEMPLE

lenburg took the first decided step to what lands, however distant, looks

establish that liberty." He said that other declarations portions he will feel lifted up to a e standarion is now composed of of the colonists were made higher plane when he comes to know against specific evils, excessive costs that within its peaceful walls the taxation of tea and silk, asking that sublimest truths are taught-the Fathevils be remedied and made with the erhood of God-the Brotherhood of hope that complaint would be heeded Man. and the relationship continue; but not so here. Complete independence, absolute separation was the only note sounded; that shook the universe. His reference to the part that Mas-

ster of the Grand Lodge of North one played in the formation period of American life came in fittingly after his tribute to the Mecklenburg Decthe Grand Lodge of North Caro laration. The main thought of his ex cellent address was to stress the idea W. Alexander W. F. Harding of brotherhood in every dealing in life "This building," said he, "marks an

Hers exofficio of Phalanx, Excel· idea. You have other great structures in your beautiful city. They are not dis

this building but not without the idea it represents-not without the to brotherhood it will teach." \The illustraditions of Masonic charity and practices representing the idea of brother. hood were tender and touching.

"Masonry garners the prattle of friendship and childhood, the sigh of the widow, the loneliness of the stranger and weaves this simplere has been com- them into a garland of joy and love." His picture of Governor Ben Hoop-Tally of nearly three generations of er, of Tennessee, "an unnamed infant

friends and brothers, it will left at the door of a Mason in the midhand for the living, a monut night hour, given a name and chance, at for the dead and a signal al- and now the great governor of a great as for greater endeavor, nobler state, exemplifies the cardinal thought

> ry its universality-founded on all lands; its antiquity, ante-dating all his tory; and its honor, numbering all classes on its roll of membership.

address was a call for "Masonry's basic thought in our international life. Amer When ica of all nations is most imbued with beand he her work, the the spirit of love, of neighborliness of brotherhood. We can maintain our a conted tongue and position only by putting these into practice, when we come to deal with of recent events and very little to other nations. "The United States has relieve the disquietude which those other nations. The United States has events have inevitably provoked. The tongue are warnings of citizenship in its own land and the public opinion of this country, how-Matthian disinfectant, conditions under which land can be eer sympathetic to the United States, held, but we should do this with cour will not make considerations for the tesy and regard for the feelings of embarrassments of President Wilson the called, must be other countries. The color of the Jap an adequate excuse for acquiescing in be disin- anese is no excuse for brutality. We such deeds as those of which Pancho of Nature's have a perfect right that our citizens Villa with the approval of Venustiano But in the only gen- traveling abroad shall enjoy the free Carranza has been guilty. If Presidom of travel insured by treaties be dent Wilson cannot be held respon-RELEASES THE BILE dom of travel insured by treaties be sible for the behavior of the Mexican tween all first-class powers; but we sible for the behavior of the Mexican tather took should enforce that right with due con. insurrectionists his policy is directly Apple Root in sideration for the traditions, conditions responsible for the state of things

what our tariff shall be, what duties we sist but to foment it by allowing Hartman. He advised the use of Pe- for me in a chronic case of catarrh of the stomach. Bile. shall levy, but we ought not to act in arms and ammunition to be supplied runa and salt water eye baths, which of the stomach. a Podophyllin formula such matters as if we were the only to the belligerents. and nausea taken out. party interested. We have a perfect "The United States is bound to ext without grimace. right to determine what tolls shall be ert that predominant and exclusive several months until I was entirely seeing how Peruna was recommended hottle and is entitled paid for the use of the inter-oceanic calinfluence which it claims for putting cured, and now, after nearly three for catarrh. I sent to Rogersville, home. As the hal which we have built at great ex- an end to things which have be- years, have had no return of the dis- Tenn., for Peruna. After taking it a home, it is pense, but we have no right to discome a danger not merely to the ease. I consider myself permanently few days I began to get better. I investigate these state regard provisions of agreements into United States itself but to the civ- cured, and cheerfully recommend Pe- continued using it until I was able to for Polioi ax—the man which we have entered. In a word, the ilized world." You something else ques- United States ought not to conduct it. The Westminster Gazette and the self as if it were independent of all Evening Standard agree with Sir Ed- months to effectually treat catarrh. work on my farm.

Past Grand Master Francis D. Win-inot be independent of them. The world across the American border, because By Associated Press. ston courteously expressed his de is one great family of nations. The the United States deliberately raised light at coming again to Charlotte. He other Powers. We are not independent in his favor an embargo otherwise paid very handsome compliments to of them and ought not to be and can imposed by international law. He tion on the administration bill for

London, March 4 .- The Mexican

situation and Sir Edward Grey's pro-

nouncement of the views of the Brit-

ish government in regard to the in-

vestigation into the death of William

S. Benton are the subject of much

comment in today's newspapers. The

"The temperate and restrained

language in which Sir Edward Grey

referred to the Mexican murder will

have the approval of all Englishmen

Its moderation, however, will not dis-

"Patience makes every concession

to Sir Edward Grey's difficulties but

if these is any danger of that pa-

tience being mistaken for indiffer-

ence it would introduce an element of

grace disadvantage into international

"Every reason of moral and inter

national right requires of the United

States that the punishment of Ben-

ton's murderers shall be undertaken

without delay. At the present mo-

ment civilization stands flouted and

Great Britain outraged. The applica-

tion of the Monroe doctrine is par-

The Globe says: "Sir Edward Grey said much to emphasize the gravity

alyzed and mocked."

guise the depth of their feeling.

Pall Mall Gazette says:

great audience by his unqualified brothers. statement coming "from the land where "Here, where liberty was born, let the earliest white men had landed on us give great emphasis to the spirit the Masons the shores of North Carolina, seeking a of fraternity that is guiding the world! did not exist, Benton probably would surface rights to the government new home for liberty he rejoiced to and holding nations in its ambrage, still be alive, and if he were not The bill would provide that Alaskan new home for liberty, he rejoiced to and holding nations in its embrace. England would be in a position to stand near the spot when on that fate. This building will stress that idea. ful May 20, 1775, the patriots of Meck- When the stranger, no matter from

a bery proud hour in the tinctively ideal. They are for convenhistory of Charlotte, but ience-profession, trade, or commer By Associated Press. cial The world could get on without them. The world can get on without

of Masonry-to every child a chance to be what God intended he should

Its idea of brotherhood gives Mason-The practical part of his admirable

The Daily Chronicle says: "In a sense the United States has

more responsibility in Benton's murder than Sir Edward Grey stated. Villa, his murderer, obtained practically all his arms and supplies from Walter S. Liddell and Dr. F. M. Win- United States has to deal with the was able to keep the rebellion on development of Alaska's vast coal chester, both past Grand Masters of welfare of the globe. We must know foot partly for this reason but chiefly resources was forecasted today when increased and gradually Masonry. The distinguished speaker our responsibilities. We must act like because the United States forbade the house public lands committee subput himself on good footing with his neighbors. Nations, like men, be European lenders to advance Huerta mitted the measure with a favorable money to crush him.

"If this policy of the United States government. Thus, it is really the upon the lofty towers and sublime pro-England and redress. Though we may so officially, other powers in a like a ton would be charged for all coal be philo-American enough not to say case might not be. The United States, ward with the assumption of more re-sponsibilities or backwards, with the abandonment of some, if not all,

which it has now assumed." The Daily News concludes its editorial by commending Sir Edward Grey's caution. "It is irritating," the News says, "that a scoundrel should be able to murder a British subject \ with impunity but our anger should with impunity but our anger should not drive us into dangerous quarters. Sir Edward Grey's policy may seem for the moment barren but no other policy is practicable."

factory. The next move clearly lies tinguished service. with President Wilson. He has one of those opportunities that do not

Washington, March 4.-Early ac-

report. A committee amendment! would limit rights under proposed did not exist, Benton probably would leases to mining only, reserving all The bill would provide that Alaskan get redress from the regular Mexican from 40 to 2,560 acres, for not more United States which stands between than 20 years, resulting royalties and rentals to go into a fund for Alaskan development. A royalty of three cents cents an acre a month for the first place. Her policies must either go for year, 50 cents an acre a month for mainder of the 20 year period.

By Associated Press.

he Daily Express says: "We re- New York, March 4.- In recognition gret the rather humiliating confes of his work as chief engineer in the sion of impotence and we think that construction of the Panama canal, Sir Edward Grey's language not too Col. George W. Goethals will receive sentiment and is on the whole satistithe medal has been bestowed for dis-

> Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird .-- Prov. i, 17,

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advice I followed.

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