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Vice-President then gave a statesmanlike discussion of the adoption of the Constitution, and its perfection as evidenced during the long time it has met HENDERSON NORTH CAROLINA the needs of the American people, and All work in operative and mechanical the growth and changing conditions of

denistry. No et al examination. Office: Dr. Boyd's old cooms over truly said 'A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of re-THENDRESSN. mote ancestors, will never achieve any-Other. In Marris' law undering near thing worthy to be remembered with

men, the words of admonition of Wash-

DENTIST, dred years that have passed since these HENDERSON, - N. C words were uttered have not lessened 1. FOlitee over E. G. Davis' store, Main | their value.

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dressed in full black, with coat of Prince Albert cut, standing collar and plain black tie. He read his remarks, using his eye glasses constantly. The first twenty minutes of the Vice-President's speech was a pleasant ref-

east. Also prepared to furnish and do repairing of bells. Have home of his ancestors, and that he fulfilled a long cherished desire in coming to the University of North Carolina. door plates, push buttons, &c., from He adverted to the important epochs in the mistory of North Carolina and the history of North Carolina, and named the declaration at Mecklenburg

in connection with the grant of the Magna Charta at Runnymede. The

our civilizatiion. Concluding he said: "I trust that no apology is needed for the brief reference to the glorious achievements of our ancestors. One of the greatest of modern writers has

pride by remote descendents." "Let me here recall, young gentle-

ington as he laid down the great office to which he had been twice elevated by his grateful countrymen. The hun-

ian, 1-a. "He said: 'The great rule of con-

duct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. It is Undertaker & Embalmer, political connection as possible. It is our true policy to steer clear of perma-

keeping in view that it is folly in one this seat of learning, in which our with, and through its kindly interposination to look for disinterested favors youths are trained to succeed us on the tion, the arbiter and peace-maker befrom another; that it must pay with a stage of the world, that I am in the tween nations.' portion of its independence for what- situation of one who, standing on a "The school-master is abroad,' and need he be reminded of the imperative these will come questions of as great

ter, there can be no greater error than with twilight, should be permitted by price, are open wide the doors of school higher culture for the task that awaits than any whose happy determination ooo. The latter sum, as is aptly

just pride ought to discard." interest is peace,' yet we cannot close woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly the potent voice will be that from uni- guard and tran- mit to coming generaour eyes to the perils that possibly in frozen soil, and the shadows of ap- opening to her; along every line bet- versity and study, rather than from tions, the priceless legacy of free govthe near future may come from foreign proaching night. On the side to which | ter opportunities for honorable, inde- | camp and field. Intellect, not force. | ernment."

mind you that when dangers from springing wheat, orchards in bloom, that what has been gained for woman abroad threaten, party banners are transparent streams and genial sun- is the crowning glory for the closing me what the student is thinking in his and with feeling to the Senior class, val. But the Senate promply passed furled-party names forgotten? In the shine.' words of Webster 'Our politics go no ''To those of us who stand where

study the things that make for peace, spectacle more sublime than that of dishoner.

ington that Heaven would continue in their reach-before them possibilities. The greater part of their journey was truth and righteousness are to be car-to his countrymen the choicest tokens greater than dreamed of in the past. on mules, and then descended in canoes ried forward down the course of years

"It ought to be the easiest thing in giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding the world to get rich nowadays," said very said

"The poet Bryan, upon his farewell ently heeding the parting admonition | will, indeed, be worth while to live at portentious, will arise. With the visit to his Alma Mater, said: 'It of Washington: 'Justice to all nations, such a time, to be factors in such great marvelous increase of population, the all nations are recommended by policy, has occurred to me since I, in the de- entangling alliances with none-peace affairs. humanity and interest. Constantly cline of life, came to visit once more abiding in its own borders, at peace

ever it may accept under that charac- spot desolate with Winter, and dim to the humblest child of toil, without necessity for thorough training, for yet moment, and no less difficult solution, to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation. It is an illusion which experience must cure, which

jealousies and aggressions. Need I re- I look are emerald meadows, fields of pendent maintenance. I firmly believe will govern. century.

further than the water's edge.' We the shadows fall to the eastward, what lustration. In 1804, by direction of Pres- i generation.'

"In all this, the man of letters, of tiplication of monster corporations, the end that he acquit himself well, ment into our population-with all

ident Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, with | "As has been said by one whose down amidst genuine enthusiasm. He but must never forget worse even than the procession of young men, equipped a small detachment of soldiers and words are worthy of remembrance, had left the most delightful impression war, with all its horrors, is national for the work that awaits them, moving guides, started overland for the Pacific 'Faithfulness in the past has given you and was soon to shake hands with the from these halls out upon the broader ocean. So far as is known, they were privileged times in which to live. The people, according to the programme "It was the earnest prayer of Wash- theatre, with life's highest prizes with- the first white men to cross the plains, work is to go on. The triumph of that had been mapped out in the morn-

The way to stop constipa- of its beneficence.' May we not be-lieve that our land has been the fa-out effort. 'The grand school-master,' latter river to the border. No tidings 'From out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand'

The President gives some cogent rapid accumulation of wealth, the mulreasons for his veto of the river and opportunity, will play no mean part. corruption in the government of large harbor bill. The amount appropriated It will be his to move in the van. To cities, and the influx of a vicious ele- for almost immediate expenditure is about \$17,000,000, and, in addition, contracts are authorized for \$62,000,tested the courage and the wisdom of pointed out, would be as binding upon That's the Kind I Keep. "Recalling the words of Bastiat that the past generation. In their settle- the government as an issue of bonds, inst pride ought to discard.' "While we believe that 'our greatest terest is peace,' yet we cannot close woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly the ogre war costs as much for his di-gestion as for his meals, is it too much the ogre war costs as much for his di-gestion as for his meals, is it too much ing disappointment in government woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly "While we believe that from uni-terest is peace,' yet we cannot close woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods, the pools sheeted with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods woods with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods woods with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods woods woods woods with ice, the pathways of endeavor are constantly woods woo

der the circumstances, actuated by a At the close Mr. Stevenson left his sense of duty, he withholds his appro-"An eminent writer has said: 'Tell notes and addressed himself directly closet, and I will tell you what his declaring with emphasis that no dis- the bill over the President's veto by "As to material progress, a single il- countrymen will be doing in the next honor would ever come to the State of more than the usual two-third majority.

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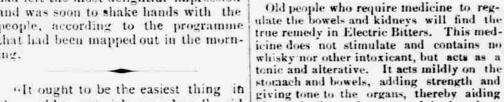
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