PATRON

VOL. 3.

LASKER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1894.

NO. 43.

acason Female School.

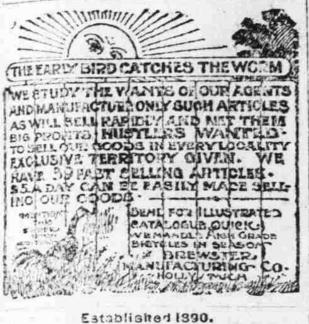
a preparatory and High School for Girls opens Monday, Oct. 1, 1894. For further information address, Miss L. H. Whitfield, Principal, Jackson, N. C.

Rich Square High School, W. H. Albright, Principal, RICH SQUARE, N. C.

The Fall Session of this school will Monday, September 24. Charges for tuition as follows :.

	Primary Department,	\$1.50
	English Department,	2.09
l.	Languages.	3.00
	Music, Extra.	

Board can be secured in good private rates.



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FACTS ABOUT UNIVERSITY.

A STATEMENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

As the University of the State, its management, etc., have been the subject of some comment in the public ican principle. We think it has been prints, and as the executive committee (in the absence of the board) are ion, by the Federal government and especially entrusted with its weifare by a large number of cities and and are required to look into its in- progressive towns. Massachusetts ternal management, they deem it made appropriations to Harvard for their duty to make to the public a nearly two hundred years, until it statement of facts about the Insti- became so wealthy as to need no tution.

1. The University is a State insti. towns like Wilmington, Asheville. tation and is State property. There Charlotte, Winston, Greensboro, are 24 State universities in the Un- Goldshoro, etc., annually aid higher ion-one in every Southern State. It education in their graded schoolsfamilies or at the Hotel at reasonable is a part of the plan of public educa. thus making higher education acces-tion in North Carolina, which plan sible to the people. includes the free public schools, the Agricultural and Mechanical College Trustees like other institutions. The the Normal and Industrial School, Governor is ex officio Chairman of the Cullowhee Normal School, the the Board, the Superintendent of University, the colored normal Public Instruction is ex officio a schools at Fayetteville, Salisbury, Trustee, and the other Trustees are Goldshoro, Franklinton, Plymouth elected by the Legislature. The and Elizabeth City, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the colored race. The State also main- the Asylums appoint their officers. tains at Raleigh a school for the sup- The Board meets regularly twice a port and education of the blind, a school at Morganton for the deal and dumb, and also a school for the colored deaf and dumb and the blind tailed reports of the management of at Raleigh.

> er philanthropy and create a larger or mismanagement appears," power for usefulness; but dwarfing and promoted in one or more univerthe rising generation, and endeavor to fit them for an honorable discharge of the social duties of life, by paying the strictest attention to education; and whereas, an University supported by permanent funds and purpose the State established this it an endowment of about \$200,000 arising from land grants, etc., of which about \$150,000 was invested in funds vielding about \$9,000 income, which helped to support it until swept away by the results of the War. Article 9. Section 6. says: "The General Assembly shall provive for the election of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in whom, when chosen, shall be vested all the privileges, rights, franchises and endowments thereof, in anywise granted to or conferred upou the trustees of said University; and the General Assembly may make such provisions, laws and regulations, from time to time, as may be necessary and expe dient for the maintenance and management of said University."

schools are shown in the fact that ion allowing each county to send a We Fear No the three institutions enrolled last year about 1.000 students, of whom of charge for tuition. But the same nearly half were boys and girls who had in part been earning their own living, or whose parents were unable to provide for their education.

4. The principle of aid to higher education is a well established Ameracted on by every State in the Unhelp. In North Carolina the larger

5. The University is managed by Trustees appoint the officers of the Institution, just as the Trustees of year and oftener at the call of the Governor, when occasion demands. The Board receives regularly dethe University, including every item

The University property has been of receipt and expenditure. A speclargely donated to the State by ial Committee of five Trustees, apfriends of higher education. These pointed by the Governor; visits the donations have been made in trust, Institution each year and personally to be used forever for higher educa- examines its management, inspecttion, and the State has accepted the ing the accounts, the discipline, the trust. This property includes about condition of the property, etc. The six hundred acres of land, twelve special Committee this year was buildings, a library of 40,000 books composed of Rev. J. L. Stewart, valuable apparatus and funds in "est | chairman ; Lientenant Governor R. Fersonal attention given to the sale of ed to help support the Institution and A. Doughton, W. T. Farreloth, D. G. educate young men without means to Worth, and R. T. Gray, and of the educate themselves. It cannot legal financial management they reported ly be used for any other purpose ex as follows: The books of the Bursar cept higher education. Wise and have been faithfully and accurately liberal management will attract larg kept. No evidence of extravagance 6. More and better instruction is now by scanty support will repel given in the University now than who complete the courses in the best phi'anthropy and impair usefumess. ever before; and we think its work public schools; and this arrangement 2. The State is pledged to main- will compare favorably, so far as it for the admission of students from tain it. The Constitution, adopted goes, with that of similar institutions the higher public schools into their in 1776, declares that "all useful throughout the country. We believe universities exists in other States learning shall be duly encouraged its graduates are recognized on the same footing as graduates of other sities." The Legislature of 1789, leading institutions of learning. Its which granted the charter, said : "In professors have been trained in the all well-regulated governments it is best American colleges, and some of the indispensable duty of every Leg- them in European universities. It isiature to consult the happiness of believes that the youth of the State should have within her borders facilities for obtaining the highest edu- Cullowhee Normai \$1,500; 'otal, \$44, cational advantages. That it is appreciated by the people and doing good work is shown by its recent growth. The number of students well endowed would have the most has increased in three years from direct tendency to answer the above 198 to 390 and the indications are purpose," etc. In pursuance of this that this marked improvement will continue. It is helping many boys Institution at Chapel Hill, and gave (who need help) to get as good an eduestion as is offered. The aid given is by loans, by private scholarships and by State scholarships. During the past year 33 students were aided by the Deems fund. This fund is not raised by taxes; it was donated for this purpose by Rev. Charles F. Deems and Wm. II. Vanderbilt, and now amounts to nearly \$16.000. Both principal and interest are loaned and re-loaned as fast as paid, thus keeping up a steadily growing stream of beneficence. 7. Private scholarships have been established by the late B. F. Moore, Miss alary Ruffia Smith, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, Mrs. Dr. Tuos, F. Wood, the heirs of the late Paul C. Cameron, and the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies; and during the past term 66 students were aided by these scholarships. They are paid for not by public but by private funds, and their recipients are boys of character who need aid. The ex-Lasker, N. C. tended to the youth of the State free ceptions to this rule are where the relatives of those who established

county student to the University free Legislature, Act of 1887, Chapter 238, directed the Trustees of the University to grant free tuttion to the following classes of students: 1. Candidates for the ministry ; 2. Sons of ministers; 3. Young men under bodily infirmity; and 4. Teachers. During the past term there were aid ed by State scholarships under this law 20 students, as follows: 7 candidates for the ministry; 8 sons of ministers; 13 teachers; and 1 afflicted with bodily infirmity. It is further enacted in Section 3 of Chapter 233 (in reference to notes given by) students) that it is "with the understanding that should they become able, they shall pay in full the bal- Barkley will be glad to see you ance due the University at the time of their graduation, provided that no young man of good moral character showing you through. shall be denied admission because of his inability to pay each or give a good note." Under this Provision personal notes of seven students are held, and secured notes of twentythree, for tuition during the past veur.

9. The University Normal Schools, begioning in 1877, we think served to stimulate enthusiasm for popular education, and the Faculty of the Institution, especially its President, have labored by voice and pen to build up the public schools. In 1893 the University established a regular department for the special training of teachers, and placed over it Prof, E. A. Alderman, who had already by active work in public schools for eleven years manifested great earnestness in the cause of popular edu cation and ability to train teachers. The University has also established a summer school for teachers, which has recently closed its first session at Chapel Hill, having enrolled 69 teachers, active and enthusiastic in COUGH SYRUP, for Bronchitis, Asththeir desire for improvement. The Summer School may be considered permanently established, and its work will doubtless grow in usefulness with each succeeding year. The advantages of the University are now accessible to young men also. We will instance the universilles of Harvard, Yale and Lornell. 10. North Carolina appropriates to the annual maintenance of the University \$20,000 (the same that it has been since 1887); to the A. and M. College \$10.000: to the Normal and Industrial School \$12,500; and to the 000 for the higher education of whites, against \$107.590 which is appropriated in South Carolina and \$124,500 which is appropriated in Virginia for similar purposes. And in most of the States the amounts are largely in excess of the above. The money appropriated to the North Carolina University and the other institutions above namea does not come from the public school fund. That fund is separate and distinct, being drawn from the poll tax, tines, forfeitures and penalties, liquor licenses, and a special tax on property. No man who pays merely poll tax contributes to make up these appropriations for higher education. The Constitution requires all the poll tax to go to the common schools and to support the poor. The above amount of \$44.000, appropriated to higher education, is raised by a property tax. The total property valuation of the State being \$260,000,000, a tax rate of four fifths of a cent on \$100 will yield \$21,000, being one thousand dollars more than the ap propriation to the annual support of the University. About nine-tenths of the tax payers of the State, therefore, being listed at less than one thousand dol lars, contribute less than 8 cents to this purpose.

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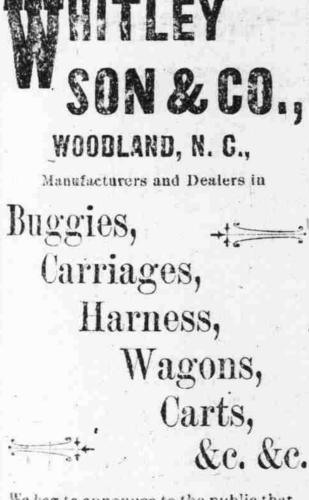
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