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			he committed this high trust, in	political party-be its name what it	lent. Those who gadge by the in-	these qualities in a measure far be-	who have been there any part of the
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polina. I had almost said our	men, are most ready, and find it most easy to symbolize with the Presbyterians. So far then as the ecclesiastical position of the mon	ed this tacit, but well understood		Chapel Hill were selected for their, scholarship and worth. Now, it	nial air and bearing been found to	The distant of Market	College, and they will answer, al-
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and OTHER LEGIORI FIGHT THE R LCD.		POLICICO HORI LICE O HIVEFNELV HER HOL	zan executive, entitle them to such	mouth? Can the Alumni of the	Missouri has not yet travelled hith-		ordinary College rebellion would
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to teach and guide young men.	ind an in all and the men some train-	universal, nor has it regarded	and strong supporters of the reactions	of the excellent men who opened			bodily presence is against him in
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nindence of an arguin and the	he considing the	addit at these and there will be the		beauty of knowledge and the truth,	hardly say better, though as he was	of course, be a lover of books, and	size, nor the aspect of self-reliance
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he pride and ornament of our State.	thize so little with that faith	teaching bodies there, a complete	party relations, the Board, thus se-	Alma Mater to the patronage of	He was graduated at our own Uni-	uses. And all this must he he	much use in such cases
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former days the guidance of its	I boottom of The ale at 1	and pointical infinence upon the	rice one. One of their first acts	the rathers, who have nothing so	thing will be of or or or or or the will be	tion chiefly must come the influences	one claims for Air, Pool !'s national
novements, and the control of its	men at Chaper Hill. So far as the matter of Theological opinion goes, the conditions of safety are to be looked for elsewhere, not there, and	students. The young men were	We do not save new to speak of the	of their sons can they with a good	low rank he held in scholarshin.	that are to awaken an enthusiasm for scholarship among the pupils.	1 2
fairs. Then its chairs of instruc-	I looked for alabert and al	sont there for other ends, and any	we do not care now to speak of the	or their sons, can they with a good	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	And then must and he pupils.	delect be added a lack of competent
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tainments in science, and of true	the parent who has a conscience touching this thing, may well think	would have been resented by them	ly without warrant of law, in viola-	ship is their best claim to the chairs	which he now presides over he is	ods, but issue from his character	in government and discipling who
holarly instincts and tastes-men	I twice before he commits his 1:11	nound intro poor resource by men	tion of the express terms of their	they hold ? What else can the	said to have been eminently low,	The students must learn to love and	can wonder that the intelligent neg-
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orth-to inspire them with the love	Due leaving the ecclesiastical as-	nation!	ness no word of complaint had been	so transcendant value in its purity	The rank in his class which his	real character, is by far his best	It has given us no pleasure, as
fruth, and of virtue. Then the	Pour of the subject, let hs consider	The sentiment which calls for	ever heard, who had served there	and efficient action-what else can	teachers assigned him was seldom	influence. If he lack this power,	you, Mr. Editor, well knew, to write
niversitywith whatever drawback	wine out present duty to the Uni-	the exclusion of all partisan influ-	ten, twenty, thirty and thirty-five	they now do, when new and false	"respectable," and usually "tolera-	his instructions and admonitions	these strictures. But the Universi-
occasional error and misdirection	forbity is, as weare citizens of North	encies and tendencies from our Sem-	years; who held their places by a	principles have been introduced in-	ble," a "tol mite" being, in the	will be worth very little. And this	ty has been the common pride, and
on the whole deserved the confi-	The Dapustes our sense of	inaries of learning, is by no means	life tenure ; who had, ail of them	to the very seat of its life, princi-	Logberry interpretation, a stand	character must be sincere and real	is the common property of all the
ence of the people of our State;	simply to large it to iteal	confined to North Carolina. It ex-	grown grey in the service ; who had	and must bring it to speedy degra-	dured " Such too was the College	A deficience in this	people of the State; and every man
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and of the whole South, and that confidence was freely given. Then our young men swarmed thither, and though some failed, brought

to do all we may to sustain University of North Carolina. We to the common or district school have looked very carefully at this and in all the officials connected aspect also of the subject, and our with the system. this rule is most deliberate, and we will add, most scrupulously insisted on. It is so in Massachusetts, in New Jersev, in reluctant conclusion is that as citi-Illinois, in Ohio, and zens too, we are bound to let the we believe University alone: that we ought there is no exception in its operation. When an officer or teacher not to send our children there, nor advise our neighbors to send theirs. of any degree, from the highest professor to him who gives lessons nor in any way give to an institution constituted and managed as from the hornbook : from the Suthat now is, any measure of support perintendent to the menial-is to be chosen, the question is never askor countenance. ed-"to what political party he The Constitution of our State has imposed a solemn obligation upon belongs," Politics are reckoned to the Legislature to establish and be out of his sphere, and no regard maintain an University. It would is had to any such considerations .seem, therefore, that an obligation A Republican board of Trustees rests on the people of the State to will elect a Democrat, and a Dempatronize and support it. Such, no ocrat board a Republican, over men doubt, is the case. There is such a of their own party, if he is found to general obligation. But when a be the more competent for the dufather, who has a son to send to ties of the place The notion of becollege, considers what his duty is, ing controlled in such choices seems in what sense or degree this general never to have entered their minds. obligation binds him, he must see at It should be scouted everywhere .-once, that besides the 'mere estab-Indeed, should any political party in any of those States avow the oplishment of such an Institution, posite principle, and act upon it, other conditions must enter into the case, before it can be his duty to and elect professors and teachers send his son there. If, for example, mainly, as they sympathized with the party, and would inculcate its the University is made to serve as a religious or political machine, if principles and carry out its measit is so ordered as to be distinctly ures, the party would be speedily and almost ex-professo partisan in overwhelmed by a righteous popureligion or in politics, can it be his lar indignation. No party could duty as a good citizen to give it carry such a burthen. It would his support? If again, the departcost it its life. And all this should ments of instruction and discipline be so. For to introduce such an elare committed to incompetent men. ement of choice is simply to poison to men whose scholarship is defecthe tountains of learning. It is to open to unworthy men places whose tive, and who have a slight or doubtful power of controlling the occupants are set to guard the dearyoung; if to men even who have an est interests of Society, and of the uncertain reputation in these re-State. It is to destroy all permaspects-would any sane man among nence in them, which is a main conus feel bound to entrust the educadition of efficiency and success in tion of his son to them. Every man them. For what fit man would accept a Professorship in a college, if must feel that an emphatic no is the only possible answer to these queshe were liable to be turned out on tions. Yet, that the University of the first change in the political complexion of the State? And if North Carolina, as it now is, is parsuch perpetual changes may take tisan in politics, and that its funcplace, no college can continue to tions of instruction and government deserve public confidence, and all assurance of prosperity must cease. In spite, however of such reasons. what have the trustees of our University done ? Or rather-for we must go farcher back, what have the political leaders done? In their

must have given up long beforeto turn out such men, in such cir cumstances, without a word of warning, or of acknowledgment, and its terms of studied insolence. was unmanly and cruel. But bad as the act was, the reason for it was worse. It was a part of the Governor's scheme to remove, from every place that could be reached, every man who would not profess allegiance to his party. The Faculty were turned out, not for incompetency, or neglect of duty, or misconduct in any way-no such charge was whispered even-but solely be cause they had not joined the Radical party, or as it was then phrased, "because they did not vote for Gov. Holden. A deep murmur of resentment at so gross misconduct was heard throughout the State. Men, many Republicans even, felt that what was most sacred in our public interests had been most rudelyhandled that a foul spirit had entered a region which all men had held, should be secure always from such desecration. The indignation was almost universal. It was completely ineffectual. The men who did the act had the power-not the right, and could not be deterred from using it for their own seeming advantage by any sense of the world's experience in such things, or by any conscience of wrong doing. It was enough for them that the men displaced were not Radicals. Ere long they found it convenient to elect another Faculty. Of the fitness of the men whom they chose, in point of scholarship, to fill such places we mean soon to speak. But it is plain to all who know any thing of the facts, that one chief_ we may say the chief-motive which ensured the election of the present Faculty, was purely a political, a party motive. In the case of some of them the claims of kindred were found very strong, and one of them had a cousin, on the Board, and another a brother-in-law in the Superintendent of Public Instruction. But they are all Radicals. Is any man in North Carolina so simple as to imagine that a candidate who be longed to the other side would have had the slighest chance of a success ful competion. From the President

nd disapproval. Thus far they have left it alone. No man. out of Chapel Hill except a kinsman of the President has sent his son there. Our young men have naturally sought-have they not been forced to seek-instruction in other States even, rather than go there. Such has been the instinctive prompting of the heart of our people, the spontaneous expression of their resentment. Such is the first expression of their anathema on the men who have defiled and poisoned what have been the best and purest sources of education among us. Surely our people will not go back on themselves in this matter. Single persons may here and there be corrupted, so as to seem to sanction even degeneracy and falseness. But the body of our people will abide by their first judgment, nor ever withdraw or abate, the deep condemnation they have pronounced on the men and the system that have done them so inexplicable wrong and opened the way for so infinite mischief. The partisan character which has been thus fixed upon the University, and in a measure on our whole scheme of Public Instruction is vast evil, and merits universal and the sternest reprobation. The men who have done this thing should be taught, so that all generations may learn the lesson, that no political party can bear up under such a burthen. The men who have been placed at Chapel Hill by virtue of this new principle of election may seem innocent in the comparison. and yet the way in which they have been chosen must make men doubtful of their fitness, except as politicians for the posts they occupy. They have not, and for this reason, the confidence of our people. We are constrained to believe that there are other reasons why the public confidence has not been given them. Whatever confidence the party leaders may have in them as politicians, our people de not judge

simply to leave it to itself, and be- ists everywhere; in every State for some eight years, by their own and must bring it to speedy degra- dured." Such too was the College A deficiency in this power was a among us is bound to do what he stow our patronage elsewhere. May which has a system of public in- earnings and self-denial kept alive dation and ruin; but fasten upon it, interpretation. Of his later career hindrance to the more complete sucmay to hinder its being given up it not be that our duty as citizens struction-in schools of every grade the Institution, which, but for such in ways that none can mistake, the except that he was when the war cess of the late President's adminis- to incompetent hands. We have of North Carolina will constrain us that are maintained at the public doings on their part, the trustees mark of their extremest censure opened a rampant socessionist, and tion, though the want was much written without malice and without is now one of the "truly loyal" less conspicuous by his great power prejudice, and have said only what we only know that he has been the in other respects. No degree of it we believe, and indeed we may say. in the subordinate can supply the teacher of a country school in Rockwhat we know to be the truth. ingham county. How far in and defect of it in the head. Not mere-We are fully convinced that the since the confusion of the war ! he ly "a national literary reputation" verdict of our people thus far is is desirable in the President, but right. They have not sent their has been enabled to repair the short much more the possession of a true sons to Chapel Hill because the comings of his college days, and scholarly spirit. men there have not seemed entitled traverse the wide field of Latin Lit. to their confidence and respect. This How stands the case with the proerature, as one who aspires to his is the simple, true, sole reason. But fessional President in this regard? place should have done, we have no the hearts of our people still yearn We have searched carefully into knowledge, and indeed can get no for a return of something like its information. What is known of this matter, and give the result of old prosperity to the University, our inquiries frankly and with no him up to the time of his recent ele-They long to feel their former pride vation is a college life of conspicuwish to exaggerate or conceal the in it again. They are mortified beous worthlessness, and a later life of truth. Mr. Pool is a graduate of cause they feel constrained to send profound obscurity. It is surmised the University, and when he closed so many of their sons abroad for ed. that he too is in no slight degree inhis career as an undergraduate reication. Were there a Faculty at debted for his good luck, if it be ceived "the third distinction." Af-Chapel Hill whom the public could such, to his kinship with a promiterwards he became a Tutor there. respect and trust, the tide would nent Trustee. and, having served a number of Of Prof Mclver we are glad that turn at once. years in that capacity, was promo-Yet just so long as it is underwe can say better things. He was ted to an Adjunct Professor of Mathgraduated at the University, and, ematics. This promotion was grantstood that the University is a pelited him against the judgment of Dr. ical engine, worked by party men we believe, with the highest rank in his class. He served there as a Phillips who was then at the head for party ends; and so long as men Tutor also, and has been for a numof the; Mathematical Department. occupy the places of government and allowed with much reluctance ber of years the Professor of Mathand instruction there whom we do and hesitation by Gov. Swain, who ematics at Davidson College. He not respect and confide in, and at length yielded to a strong outis well known to be a laborious stuwhose fitness we have so ample reaside pressure. He remained in this dent and has proved himself a faithson to doubt, so long will our people ful teacher. He is a man of good position till the close of the war. refuse to sustain it. and it can not when he withdrew from the Univermind, not brilliant, of good sense succeed. ITEM. sity to become the Assessor in the too, and of amiable feelings, and we "My Substitute." Internal Revenue Department for suppose of highly respectable attain his District. Of his doings in this ments. He can hardly be at ease in "When I was a boy at school," said last office we have heard no comhis present surroundings, and we distinguished speaker to a deeply plaint. But what did he as Adjunct only hope that he has long ago resolemnized audience," I saw a sight Professor of Mathematics in the that I never can forget-a man tied pented by his action of the pros-University ? What he should have to a cart, and dragged before the cription of his old Instructors. Were people's eyes through the streets of done is plain enough. It was his his associates more nearly on a level ny native town, his back torn and duty to have devoted himself with with him, our labor in these rebleeding from the lash. It was shameall diligence to the studies of his marks had been lighter and more ful punishment. For many offences? department, till he had made him-No, for one offence, Did any of the pleasant. townsmen offer to divide the lashes, with him? No; he who committed self thoroughly a master of it. He Mr. Brewer is the last of the lis should have left no nook or corner of Professors. The general estimate the offence bore the penalty of a in the whole range of Mathematical of his qualifications contains about changing human law ; for it was the science unvisited; nor should he last instance of its infliction. it all that we can learn with any cerhave remitted the ardor of his zeal When I was a student at the briefly this: That were he fit to be till he had traversed its entire histouniversity, I saw another sight I the Greek Professor in the Univers. never can forget-s man brought ry to the latest discoveries and most ty, he could hardly have been allow out to die. His arms were pinioned novel applications. Yet what did ed by those who knew his worth, to his face was already pale as death he ? Dr. Philips, his chief, testified spend three or four years in teach--thousands of eager eyes were on that "Mr. Pool had not grown an him as he came up from the joil in ing a school for negroes in Raleigh. sight. Did any man ask to die in his inch since he left college." Goy, Men do not often put such a light room ? Did any friend loose the rope, Swain, cautions as he always was under such a bushel. He may be and say. Put it roand my neck, i die instead ? No ; he underwen and careful of the good name of his man of dec mt attainments; but, i Faculty was used to speak of him the sentence of law! For man so, he must be a thorough-paced fa as "a man of a very small calibre." offences ? No, for one, offence, He natic, and in this character must had stolen a money parcel from a stage-coach. He broke the law at When Mr. Pool had left his place prove very distasteful toour people. for an Assessorship, the Governor. We have thus glanced at the Proone point, and died for it. It wanthe resolved that he should not return fessors who have been offered to the to the College, and accordingly left paironage and support of our citihis name out of the list of Profess-

hack a good report of the Institution; and thousands of them bear in their hearts to-day a grateful remembrance of the excellent men to whom they owe in so great a degree the better promise of their youth, and the prosperity and noble performance of their manhood. But now, alas ! how low is it sunken; how low in other respects we shall soon sec. How low in public confidence must it be when nearly eighty young men from our own State are now in only two of the colleges of Virginia, while from our whole State, excepting the village of Chapel Hill, only two are found in the halls of our own State. Can the loss of public confidence be more distinctly or more loudly proclaimed, than by the statement of this simple fact?

Is this withdrawal of patronage and this lack of confidence which that withdrawal implies, justified by the present condition of the University, or is it the result of prejudice? would look at this question somewhat in detail, yet may say at the outset that the people of a whole State can hardly, all of them, and at once come under the dominion of a mere prejudics. The fact, that this indgment of what has been a fa vorite Institution is universal, i mough to show that something is wrong in the University itself .-What and where this wrong is, I shall try to show, and for convenience sake, in the form of a discussion of the question :

Should we sustain the University wit is? Should the Baptist, as such lend it his countenance and sup bort? In former times our brethren gave almost universally, a negalive answer to this question. Their founding of the College at Wake Forest, and their continued patronage, and their steady adherence to it in every fluctuation of its fortunes. shows plainly enough the general sentiment of the Baptists in North Carolina.

Is there anything in the changed are in hands generally believed to them competent as professors. They condition of things at, Chapel Hill be quite untit for so high purposes. are believed not to have such atthat requires a change in their atthere is, we fear, only too abuntainments in scholarship and such titude towards the University ?dant proof. We say, 'we fear ;' for conscity for a wise discipline, as to There were points involved in the we have been slow to believe. and entitle them to have the charge of relation of the Baptist churches to reluctant to believe such things, as penalty of a changing human inw. in this case also; is was the last instance of capital punishment being inflicted for that offence. the highest instruction of our youth. our college system in regard to which we have too often heard and from All the evidence which in this matl did not quite fully sympathize anxiety to secure to themselves the the best witnesses, and which show permanent control of the political downward, they were not much ter has come to us, has inclined us to | zens. With a single exception perwith them, and I believe that you ors in the annual catalogue ; and course of action on the part of concur with this popular verdict. As to, did not share the common exknown, certainly not well know we do not believe that I saw another sight-it matter power of ihe State, they seem to those who are high in place and this on the ground that he had body we believe them totally unfit a deserve, nor do we believe they will not when-myself a signer standing petation of much good to, come to power among us that is extremely among us; they had no "national. shown himself unfit for his college have deliberately resolved at the ever gain the confidence of our peo on the brink, of ruin deservin to be the Faculty of such an Unihardly a State "reputation for liter. Wake Forest, and Davidson and discreditable to them, and has made outset, to make our whole system of office. We have heard one of Mr. naught but hell. For one sin ?] versity as ought to be in North nle. The President, as befits th ary attainment; they had been in-Trinity, from the dismantling of the an Instituton which once we were public instruction an instrument of for many, many sins, com Pool's associates in the Faculty de-Carolina, and that the longer they dignity of his office, demands University. But I think we shall party_ascendency. In the other deed too insignificant in their against the unchanging laws of God. But again I looked, and saw Jesns. all proud of, an object of indifferon clare his belief that "Mr. Pool had are perversely kept where they are latest and maturest judgment. This former spheres to have been heard all agree that the old reasons for parts of that system their purpose ence and contempt. not since he was made an, adjunct my substitute, scourged in my stead the more manifest their want of fitoffice has always sincing us been of much beyond the counties they our standing aloof from that Instituhas not yet been well developed. It The University is a public Instistudied a single book belonging to esteemed one of the highest honor ness will become. will be ere long. But of the lived in ; the public do not seem to tion have lost nothing of their forlooked, and cried, and was forgiven. tution. It belongs to the State .-his department except those which and of the highest responsibility have been aware of any singular Such a subject to be considered mer validity and force. The Uni-University there is no room left for And it seemed to me to be my duty to come here and tell you of the No man is there among her citizens were taught in the recitation room. All the skill and experience an claims they could advance why they properly must be considered some-Versity, under the new administradoubt that they have intended to so poor or low, so rich or high that Such is the witness borne of Mr Savior, to see if you will not also force of character of Dr. Caldwell should hold such places; but they what in detail. Each member of tion remains as indifferent to us as make it a politicat machine. Thus he has not clear rights in it and Poel by those who were in condiand of Gov. Swain were needed t look and live. permanent interest in it. He has a far they have certainly used the were Radicals. That was enough. the corps should have awarded that it was under the old one. It holds tion to know his habits of study, and come up to the measure of public "Bound upon the accursed tree, Faint and bloeding, who is he? By the eyes so pair and dim, Sarcaining blood and writhing his By the fiesh with scenarges torm, It was made no secret that this was and that only which he severally is out no new inducements to our peopower their control of it has given right to send his sons to enjoy such found to merit, though the body as expectation. The place calls for no who had no ladacement to misseprethe motive of the choice. No man ple to send their sons thither. We them; so as to reward pertisan seradvantages of instruction as it may sent him. Can any one believe that ordinary man. But Mr. Pool, whom has ventured to affirm, much less vices, and to perpetuate partizan have no more now than then a place a whole, has a repute which is none have to offer, and he has an interest By the firsh with scourges torn, and an By the crown of twinter thom, By the side so deeply pieceed, By the baffed burning thirterns stouT By the drooping destindewed brow, Son of mine 1765 then 1765 that a man of so scanty stiainments and his own intrigues or the needs of he one of our able men in of the best, and some of them may to believe any other. in its being kept pure of all evil infin influences. See what they have done: a: few puliticians have thrust so litterly unscholarly, is to be the Ps corps of teachers. Our peculiar suffer somewhat from being found The first thing that call d for se-How then ought the people chees, a source of good, and of good there, is an onlinary man. President of the University of North nents find there no advocate in evil company. Of Mr. Martling. tion, and disclosed a plan, was the North Carolina to treat an Univeronly to our young men, and to our Carolina Let us 1 k for a moin it at what or deleader, and are like in no way who is styled, we believe, the Proappointment of a Board of Trustees. sity which has been so perverted atry. It is because of this right "Bound upon the accursed tree, Dread and awful, where is to ? By the sun at proming Pairs if an Shivering rocks and reading vel. By carth that trembles if his deline hy yondersaints who bernt the store By Eden promised tre be died. To the f-ion at his aids. to m at with more encourage the President of out Laigersity fessor of Logic and Rhetorio," less Of the importance of a peculiar from its former character and ori i-The appointment was made by Gov. and interest in which all the peoor de T no or respect than in other power and skill in/regard to distil ought to be, and then at what beis. sceme to be known than of either of nal constitution? Which is meant Hollien, He should have selected share equally, and because of the others. It is generally surmised The two main conditions of one's pline and government in a Gollege's that he owes his place mainly to filness for that office are scholar- we need not speak. To all who by those who have the control of he a isest and best men, of the highthe diversity of opinions in religion to be no longer simply the house that he owes his place mainly to est literary culture, and of the wiand politics that prevails among us. and source of pure science and gen-uine literature and worthy and ge-in politics-that he is closely allied tange, yet in their degree indispen-versity in Mr. Pool's time it is well dest and most intimate experierce hat it has been a principle always Fo the Fion at one side, Lord ! our suppliant knees we have Yon 0 G all 'us floon ! a usen !! in the management of literary in h those who have had charge of tutions, the men in the several nial education, but a machine rath- by marriage to the present Superin- sable, are these, that he should be known that in such power and skill fairs, that sectarian religion at | er to further political interests and I tendent of Public Instruction. Of a gentleman, familiar with the he was utterly wanting That he and party politics should be utterly . counties of the State, who be - Good I galla,