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| axter burying ground on the road trious, prosperous man and good citizen. Durham are dead. But how little is we were appointed by the State Mis- Mt. Pleasant: Louis Scorgins, colored can was sent for for, but life was ex- body, and this is | is the subject we |
| leads to Bostic about two and a The same may be said of others who lie [there of the great good which can die?] sion board a missionary in McDowell Mooresboro: John X. Nance, Stanley: [tinct before his arrival. Mr. Fur- [briefly to consid | der. Much is |
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| emoral service by decorating the throughout the country, and I never lorever. They live in all that perpetu- For one year we studied closely the Waco: John Gamble, Davidson: E [the annual Methodist and Bantist Sun- erence to what is | s usually termed |
| s and reviving some of the early knew of, heard of or read of a memoral ates the remberance of men on earth; needs of this field, and how to suc- Summey, Dallas; Jacob C. Griffin, day school picnic at encampment Faith Cure." W | We do not mean |
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| weather at the hour for the gath- justly feel in the Baxter is enshrined in the hearts asked to consider the matter. After B. D. Dunn, colored, Goodman; G. W. dent Bryan, of the Atlantic & North cian is to many | sick noonle the |
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| not present and the services were doubtless, equal to any emergency call- Webster said, a superiour and com- Academy, and they ordered a two A. Fincher, Waterloo; John Pope, Morehead City, death follow disc | seases of the mind |
| short. Mr. A. L. Smart, of Caro-ing for force of character, strength of manding human intellect, a truly great room building erected at Clear Creek Charlotte: W. A. Gresham, | ians tell of a w |
| and Rev. W. D. boshe, of Hen- mind, heart and herve, but his environ- man, when Heaven vonchsates so rare a The writer, as chairman, was author- P. J. Lineberger, Gastonia: J. B. Tow- born in Franklin county, and served who was bitten | by a rabid dog. |
| t, made brief speeches concerning ments never called forth his great pow- gift, is not a temporary flame, burning ized to appoint two others on the ry, Bellwood; D. M. Line, Concord; in the junior reserves as lieutenant was carried to | a hospital and |
| arry witham Baxter family and its ers. They were displayed, somewhat, brightly for a while, and then giving building committee. The trustees also John R. Smith. Columbus: R. A. Lam- during the civil war. He established wound cauterize | ed, after which she |
| endants. At this point of the pro- in John Baxter, Elisha Baxter and place to returning darkness. It is rath- asked him to collect funds for the bert. Bloomington; J. Ellis Griffin, and edited The Franklin Times, and became well. M | Months afterward |
| mme a heavy rain came up and the Plato Darham. We know of his excen- de ware driven to the nearth heat, as well as building at Clear Creek. With Jordan Stone established The met a friend wh | an ownpaced on |
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give them briefly below : nonin plebein ranks. Placed amidst the follows, but it leaves the world all light, A. P. Sorrels, were asked to serve as Mt. Holly; J. A. Austin, Goodman; C. State auditor for four years. Mr. Fur- best medical skill was procured, she William Baxter came from Ireland to exciting scenes, the trying circumstances all on fire from the potent contact of its an executive committee for Clear F. Humphries, Shelby; J. L. Stafford, man became editor of The Raleigh soon died.

about sixty-seven pupils. The trus-

the close of this term but they failed

were not notified of the board's meet-

ing been enrolled during the term Dry's Mill .-- Charlotte Observer, 13th.

tees were asked to hold a meeting at A. & M. COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

to come. We do not know why we Thirty-Six Young Men to Graduate-

Program.

THE TRIBUNE acknowledges the re

The Graduating Class of the North

Carolina College of Agriculture and

Sunday, May 22-11: a. m. Bacalau-

ceipt of the following invitation:

Commencement Program:

North Carolina and settled in this part in which Patrick offered his celebrated own spirit. of Rutherford county in the year 1800. resolutions on the stamp act; when he He was married twice and had twenty | championed American liberty ; when his children; and of desendants there are sudden, startling outburst of burning thousands and tens of thousands who eloquence fired the hearts of his countryhave spread throughout this and other men-a thrilling occasion calling for in-States. His first wife, Sarah Baxter, tellectual power-William's personality Triplets Coming From Hendersonwho died in 1812, aged 46 years, was a too, would have been, doubtless, stamp-Berryhill. His second wife, Catharine ed, indellibly, upon his country's an-Baxter, who died in 1839, aged 47 years, nals.

was a Lee of the old Virginia stock of John Baxter was a man of extraordiwhich the famous general, Robert E | nary powers of intellect. A self-made Lee, was a branch, and from this mar- man. He encountered and surmounted riage came the principal part of the in- obstacles it would be folly for an ortelligence for which the Baxter family dinary mind to tackle. In 1837, at the and descendants have become so famous. age of twenty, he sold goods at McHan's Many of them dote on being descend- midway between Marion and Rutherants from this old family tree and pos- fordton. John Baxter Jr., his nephew, sessing Baxter blood in their veins, and son of Joseph Baxter, was his partner of the namesakes of the Baxter family in business. James Morris has the arthere are not a few. William Baxter ticle of agreement drawn up by the owned many thousands of acres of land senior member of the firm. The misin this community, including the tracts spelt words, misplaced capitals, want of upon which Henrietta and Caroleen new punctuation show an absence of stand. He died October 12, 1853, at the elementary learning.

ripe old age of 93. The principal In 1841 he entered upon the study of branches of his hneage are the Durhams, the law, when, it is said, he could hard-Suttles and Harrills, which are very ly read. He applied himself dilligently numerous, scattered about in this and to the study of Littleton, Coke, Furne, other counties of the State, as well as Sanders and Blackstone and never let many other States, many of whom be- up until he mastered the intricacies and came famous as lawyers, doctors, minis- subtilities of those renown writers on ters, judges and Governors. The de- the greatest of all sciences. He made scending generations are also famous for his chief endeavor to be deeply ground quantity as well as quality. The first ed in principles, rather than mere de Suttle family also had twenty children | tails, "multum hand multa" was his and of these and their descendants motto, and soon after he come to the several years ago there were 600. That bar his ready grasp and application of number multiplied by 20 would be legal principles distinguished him. He 12,000, etc. ranked with W. W. Woodfin, R. S.

One of William Baxter's sons, John Gaither, John G Bynum, legal lumina-Baxter, went to Tennessee and became ries of the day. He represented Ruthera judge, and afterwards was elected ford in the Logislature; removed to Governor of that State. Another, Henderson and represented that county Elisha Baxter, went to Arkansas and in the General Assembly; was Speaker was elected Governor of that State. of the House and displayed ability. Dur-The race for the office was a very bitter ing a heated campaign Mark Erwin took one and he and his followers became in- umbrage at some of his remarks and a volved in a great factional warfare duel between them ensued. Baxter was similar to the Taylor-Goebel affair a few shot in the right hand. Captam Terrill years ago in Kentucky. The man he Taylor, a warm friend of Baxter and an defeated was the incu : bent and refused eye witness, only last year, gave me an to surrender the office and a bloody interesting account of the tragical scene. warfare followed, in' which artilery which I have not now time to detail. was brought to play upon the capitol | He said Baxter was perfectly cool and building and his opposing army before intrepid. He thought his honor was inthey surrendered and he secured his volved and there was no kind of hesitaseat. Two other brothers ran-one on tion.

the Democratic and the other on the From Hendersonville he removed to Republican ticket, for Governor in an- Knoxville and enjoyed a lucrative pracother one of the Western States. George tice until 1879 when he was appointed Baxter became famous as a lawyer at United States Circuit Judge. After his Rutherfordton in the early days. An- death which occured in 1897 many other, William, with his small son, enlogies, some by the first men of the James, and his neice, Carolina, aged 13, country were paid his life and character. ber 30, 1838, in Georgia by a slave that Judge and a man of remarkable natural Ph. D., Chester, S. C. The reunion Ruskin Morgan, Edmund and Jay persed with the criminal docket of the the late E. W. S. Keeler, of Gilkey, has were murdered on the night of Septem- He was extoled as an upright, able

he was promised by his new master a in 1850; engaged in the mercantile busi- May the 23rd, On Tuesday, May, 24th, ney and Furman Walker.

Sincerely yours, G. G. EAVES, employed and she began the first term | Mount Pleasant; John H. Welch, Conof the Clear Creek school January cord; J. P. Hooper, McAdenville; S. CANDIDATES AND BEE TREES. 4th, and closed April 20th, there hav- D. Staton, Saluda; and J. H. Moose,

The Fruit Crop—The Sick. Correspondence of THE TRIBUNE.

Bob, N. C., May 11, 1904:-Farmers are done with their planting. The rains ing at Round Hill, as we feel that we Saturday night and Sunday are bring- are still one of them. Neither do we ing the plants out of the ground which know why they did not consider the

have been retarded by the cool needs of this part of the Green River weather. The stand of corn is not good. Association school. Fruit is killed except in elevated posi-However we wish the people to know Mechanic Arts requests the honour of tions. The writer crossed the mounthat the school is still here, and be- your presence at their Twelfth An tains yesterday near Chimney Rock and longs to the Green River Association, nual Commencement, May twenty-secpassed several orchards. He was de- and its prospects are very good. By ond to twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred lighted to see these mountain orchards and by the people here on this mission and four, Raleigh, North Carolina. loaded with peaches and apples. Pink field, in this beautiful, productive Ca-Williams, J. P. Harris, the Littlejohns tawba valley. will send forth a host of

and others will have an abundance of strong young christian women and reate Sermon in College Auditorium, fruit. Fin Williams who lives near Tiger is help a little longer. Will the good mon before Young Men's Christian dangerously ill with pneumonia. Baptists of the Green River Associa- Association in College Auditorium, Landrum Jackson, a clever citizen of tion give us this help. They are able, Rev. Plato Durham. Coopers' Gap Township, Polk county, and they are willing when they see the is said to be paralyzed and in a critical need.

condition. Rev. Wolfe will preach at M. A. Scearcys on next Sunday at 3 p. m. ed and a dormitory. Who will help Bonitz, Class '93 Large congregations of our mountain us in our time of need? people usually attend his appointments.

Thomas Justice and wife, of Henderson county, parents of the tripelets, are did not notify us, we wanted to be College Library. expected here on a visit soon. It is said there. And 2nd the election of W. A. size and are all doing well.

well. Brother Harrill is an able, ditorium: Oration by Members of the We notice in THE TRIBUNE many canchristian man and if he was located Senior Class. didates are in the field for office, but in Marion we would like to have him none of them hail from Chimney Rock. on the board of trustees. My plea is There is nothing new in Chimney Rock that we should have a man in Cash-

having no candidate. We have long well's place located where he was. been accustomed to this way of claim-May the Lord help the people to see ing nothing but the right to vote. and supply the need of this part of value this school has confered upon M. A. Searcey is said to be in the his field.

mountains cutting down bee trees. We Good wishes to THE TRIBUNE. have not learned how many bee trees he

found last winter. Of the number only twelve or fourteen survived the winter. Social Function.

These will be gathered in by Mr. The young people of the neighbor- Hardie at the court house Thursday nood and the town met at the hospita- night was not largely attended but Searcey before he begins his campaign ble home of John R. Walker, near thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Mt. Vernon, Thursday last where they Some of the scenes were brilliant and

spent a very pleasant evening. The magnificent; others depicting the The commencement exercises of gathering was in the nature of what is squalor, the poverty, the leprorosy and commonly known as a "pound party". the famine were heart-rendering and Atlanta, Georgia. He is running on Davidson College will begin on Sun-Those present were Misses Carrie, miserable in the extreme. Miss Harday, May the 22nd, and close on Wed-

A. P. SORRELS.

nesday, May the 25th, the latter being Hattie, Sudie, Nannie Lou and Ola die is a lady of very pleasant addsess, Morgan; Sallie and Bettie Lee Geer, The receipts were between eight and commencement day. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Eva Logan, Annie Lee McKinney, nine dollars.

W. M. McPheeters, D. D., Columbia, and Mr. Walker's two daughters, S. C., and the annual sermon before Ruth and Mattie. The gentlemen the Y. M. C. A. by Rev, C. H. Hyde, present were: Messrs. Gordon and

ludge Justice at Home. Judge M. H. Justice, having disof the literary socities, class day ex- Geer, Addie and Willie Goode, J. H. Rowan Superior Court at Salisbury, moved into town and is occupying the a white trader the day before, for which Elisha Baxter migrated to Arkansas ercises, etc., are held on Monday, and J. W. Campbell, George McKin- came home Thursday evening of last Duffy house on North Main street. She

six young men.

since its establishment.

The Lecture Thursday Evening.

week. He returned Sunday and is expects to take a few boarders. and the second second

Creek in securing teachers for the Harrisburg; E. M. Crowell, Charlotte; Morning Post on December 1st, 1897. present year. Mrs. C. S. Nanney was S. E. Foy, All Healing; J. H. Hahn, He leaves a wife and six children. TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

itself. attack Thursday night but is better. -John J. Byers, of Pea Ridge Poll county, was here one day last week. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Fadden of Mack, Friday the 10th a boy. -Robt. L. Taylor, the man that helps helpless children," and he lived many to feed Forest City, was in the city Friday -Mrs. R. J. Williams, is very sick at the home of her son, Mr. R. S. Williams of this place. -Zach C. Hardin, an old Confederate der the subjugation of the mind as veteran, of Forest City, was visiting the other, and as susceptible of cormen to bless the world. But we need Rev. J. D. Huffman; 8:30 p. m. Ser- friends at Myrtle last week. -W. D. Williams, of Green Hill, sold and delivered a load of corn here ists in slow abnegation, and die after Friday at 85 cents per bushel.

-Mrs. J. M. McKinney was in town

shopping Friday.

Monday, May 23-10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Alumni Association in Col--Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis, of Stop! Look! Listen! We need two lige Auditorium. 8:30 p. m. Alumni Myrtle, visited their old home and teachers; some desks; the house paint- Address in College Auditorium, B. E. friends in Green Hill last week.

Tuesday, May 24-8:30 Annual Ad-We endorse all the board of trustees dree in College Auditorium, Hon. M. Concord, were in the city Friday. did in their meeting except that they M. Kitchen. 9:30 p. m. Reception in

-Chas H. Roberts, of Kings Moun-Wednesday, May 25-11:00 a. m. that these three little girls are the same Harrill to succeed Brother C. S. Cash- Graduating Exercises in College Au- visiting old friends. He looks finely.

> Reading of Honor Rolls. Award- last week but is now much improved. ing of Prizes. Conferring of Degrees. The Senior Class consists of thirty It is impossible to conceive the audience.

-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bland passed the State and the entire Southland through the city Friday on a visit to Mrs. Bland s father, Mr. Rome Webb at Caroleen. The illustrated lecture of Miss Eva

Dr. T. B. Twitty is much pleased with the whole world frowns. his new Jersey cow. He does not wish not give all her good points.

-J. B. Whiteside, of Caroleen, was here Friday. His son Willie B. is in the street car line in that city.

clothiers, Baltimore, Md., was here Friday in the interest of trade.

-Mrs. Hattie P. Keeler, widow

Lord Byron, when a boy, was told by a fortune teller that he would die in his thirty-seventh year. This thought haunted him until the fatal year came, and in that year he did die. He never could divest himself of the thought, and the thought had more to do with his death than the disease -Mrs. R. L. Williams had an accute

> Alexander the Great died at the age of thirty-six. The oracle of Delphi had previously foretold the premonitions that must precede his death. Douglas Jerold, when told by his physicians that he must die, replied, "I wont die and leave a family of

years longer. Humbolt said, "The time will come when a sick man will be looked upon

with the same abhorrence with which we now regard a thief or a liar, for the reason that the one is as much un-

rection as the other." The Fakirs of the far east are fatal-

years of self inflicted torture. "Anger changes the chemical properties of the saliva to a poison dangerous to life." Violent emotions, whether of anger, jealosy, or of fear, -J. M. Gamble, chief of police at bring to its posessor a weakened men-Forest City, and B. L. Ureberger of tal and physical condition. Envy or intense grief whitens the hair, wrinkles the brows and brings early detain, was here a day or two last week cay in its train. The lack of self control is the rock upon which millions of lives have been wrecked. "A sulky -Miss Fay, daughter of George F. dog and an ill-tempered horse wear Fisher, was very sick for a day or two themselves out with half the labor that kindly creatures do." Are we less -Rev. J. B. Carpenter left Friday reasonable than they? "As righteousmorning for Oak Grove where he de- ness tendeth to life, so he that pursulivered a memorial address to a large eth evil pursueth it to his own death"" A strong and vigorous will contributes more to the health of body and mind than all other considerations combined,-a will that has the power to say no when temptations intrude themselves, a will to. do right while

The will power is the executive of to sill and for this reason we will every life; it controls both thought and movement; and to self indulgence it says, so far and no farther. The body is simply the servant of the mind -nothing more, nothing less. If the mind is sick the body is weak and unable to withstand the onslaught of -Joe Harrill, of Charlotte, represent- disease. "Intemperance, and violaing Lockheimer and Co., wholesale tions of chastity of all kinds are discordant notes which tend to destroy the harmony of life. The body is but a servant of the mind." When a man

loses his own self respect, it can generally be read in his face. "The whole face puts on mourning for the death of self-respect." No tree can bring forth at the same time both good

for new trees this summer. Davidson College Commencement.

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