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For the Sentinel.

The State University.

Mr. Epiron: I graduated at the 1360, and was a student of tutor, now | cumstances could only be regarded as | by the present State authorities? President, Pool. In the late political a well deserved and acknowledged tocontests I have acted and worked ken of superior merit. He had given with the Conservative party. Upon satisfaction as an educator, and on one the questions presented, my mind has occasion at Commencement, it is alleg-O'N and after Monday, March 2nd, trains undergone no change, and should the ed that Hon. D. M. Barringer, a mempursue a like course. As an alumnus tending Prof. Pool's examination of Iver had graduated with the first dis-Accommoda'n and Freight Train at 3 a. m. | Durstie a like course. As an alumnus | tending Prof. Pool's examination of a class in Analytical Geometry and

3 p. m. versity, and have silently but carefully Calculus, publicly stated that it was noted the discussions in relation to its | the finest examination he had ever atpresent organization. And now as tended. With all these recommenda-Mail Train connects at Weldon with the a friend to my State, to her people, tions by the former authorities." with rains of the Wilmington and Weldon, Ral- to the cause of education, to truth and the fairest record as a student, as a eigh and Gaston and Petersburg railroads; justice, I ask a hearing through the gentleman and a christian minister, public journal in North Carolina.

es against it are that it has been or- member of the Executive Committee ganized, and it is conducted in the was a College mate of his, and a meminterest of a faction or party, and that ber of the former Board of Trustees the Faculty are incompetent and dis. who had complimented him with a protasteful. Let us look calmly at some fessorship; another was one of his The distinguished and able Board of of the leading facts. Upon the ratification of the new constitution the Board had been for many years in a who assail them? If Professor, Provent Board of Education, as required, met | position to give him an acquaintance and elected a Board of Trustees .- with such facts. At least one mem-There is to be one from each County ber of the Board was a class mate and of the State. This Board of Educa- several were his college mates and pu- ization of the University, a more libe-Mail Train leaves Weldon 10, 10 A. M. tion were all of one particular party, pils. Arrives at Raleigh 4, 45 P. M. and had been elected by the influence of the colored vote, and this in times of the most violent political fervor .-They assemble and effect a Board of Trustees. When the appointment of Directors to the Insane asylum and that for the Deaf, Dumb and blind were to be made, out of a few therewas at least one colored man on the Board. When this Board of Education are to elect, not five but eightynine Trustees, and from all parts of the State, whom do they choose?-Look at it! Not one colored man!-Not men prominent alone in politics, nor all by any means of the party in power, but every Judge of the Superior Court, exervilender of the Sua nators, the United States Judge, the United States District Attorney for North Carolina, a considerable number of the Legislative department and a large proportion of the distinguished 'a'umni of the University. How much better could have been done? It is not denied that the Board made some mistakes. It is not claimed that all the appointments were even proper. -But what Board under similar circumstances, would have given Universal atisfaction? It is asserted however without fear of successful contradiction, that no limitar Board on the con-

> This body, in which the Executive and judicial Department of the Government had the preponderence of influence, assemble. They find before them respectful resignations from every member of the Faculty except Pro- then, in the interest of a faction or fessor Pool. These they accept and party? Was it a reward for partizan proceed to organize the University .- services? He had not only repeated-Upon the day of election they discov- ly declined to allow his name to go er that among various applicants for before the people for the most flatterchairs in the University, there is but ing political offices, but was never one who has acted with the Conserva- known, though frequently solicited, to tive party. He fails of an election for make a political speech, seldom to be any other than reasons of a partizan present at a political gathering, and political character. Feeling the neces- rarely to allow a discussion of politisity of re-opening the Institution, they cal questions in his presence upon the

dent Swain; as it was hardly to be rience that Gov. Swain had in the po- an education, than ever before; and memorial to General Canby, which I undergone no change, and should the ed that Hon. D. M. Barringer, a memcolumns of every impartial and candid the eye of the Board were naturally

turned to him. It is to be presumed A portion of the people of the State | that most, if not all of these facts complain that the University is not were known to them, and perhaps othwhat it should be; and refuse to pat- ers equally favorable, unknown to me ronize it. The leading public charg- Especially is this likely, since one

that not only had he been connected freely offered at the University than personally with the University from heretofore, and a popular system of his boyhood, and had been the only lectures has been introduced by the member of the former Faculty who Faculty that meets with favor from had never resigned, but his immediate every friend of education. Reforms family had been represented for a in these and other respects have been longer period as students and patrons | inaugurated already in President of the University than, with possibly one exception, any family in the State. It was believed that he was the first nents of the University fear to give man in North Carolina, who in a pub. the present officers a fair trial? It lished letter over his own name, had seems so: If they really believe them suggested the connection of the Uni- incompetent, why this great effort. versity with the public schools of the these misrepresentations and incessant State, and which had been introduced | struggles? into the new Constitution. It appears The Trustees have acted wisely and tinent ever contained so many official

University in its extremity?

Was the election of President Pool, proceed to select from the names be- public streets. When President Swain, in 1866 or 1867, published a series of They find that Professor Pool had letters of a political character, addressnever resigned his place in the Universe ed to Hon. B. F. Perry, of South Carconverted from a political character, addressthat the dutery against the University of North Carolina, to ealled Salem, and met Mosby on the premiums therein paid. sity and his claims are considered .- olina, it is known that Prof. Pool was It is known that he entered the Uni- unsparing in his disapprobation of the political institution. were among his class mates more ma- prominent officers, testify. Since his should be commended for having sep-

supposed that the two eminent gen- sition. He may be expected to com- such a course has been inaugurated at did. tlemen who filled the Department of mit some errors. Who would not? the institution as must meet the ap- Correspondent: What did General Mathematics at that time were incom- And where is the man that would give proval of the public. If he had no Canby say to you? University between the year 1850 and petent, his promotion under the cir- entire satisfaction, especially if elected national reputation as an educator, Mosby: He said be would look in-

> What has been said of President Pool, as to fitness, may be said of the other members of the Faculty. From tees doubtless had reference in their selection to the best men. Prof. Me tinction in President Pool's ciass, and had attained a wide reputation as an educator and scholar. Prof. Patrick graduated at the University, and had experience as a teacher. if these gentlemen were incompetent and unscholarly, why were they graduated and sent forth as scholars by the former officers of the University? They were elected upon the recommendation they had thus received. Profs. Brewer and Martling were not so well known, but came with the h ghest testimonials. And who are they that essay to sit in judgement upon the competericy of these Professors? Who should be the Judges in this matter? who assail them? If Professors Brewer and Martling are incompetent, who knows it? One thing the public are ral system has been adopted. the advantages of an education are more Pool's administration, that promise to

result in great good. Do the oppo-

them that ent only has President Pool should be commended & Chapel Hill from his boyhood, not only has he to whites alone. An opposite course demon of party rancor? Will the ner, or at any time." He then said mer Faculty who never resigned his Professor, there. The Trustees select here and there a thoughtless or un- those words when he got to town. with the University, but his immedi- are native graduates than was ever that strike her. whom in North arolina or elsewhere ident, and nearly every Professor at tached, but where they were taking a like an egg shell. could the board of trustees more prop- Davidson College are from other high stand. They should not have Correspondent: On what terms did erly have looked to take charge of the States; and yet the ery against the been recalled. But why were they you agree to fight? University is that it is under the con- sent there? Not because of a want At ten paces, with Colt's army reamong its students the sons of mem- Judge Pearson and Mr. Lassiter sent | given to fire, and | keep firing until all bers of both political parties and all their sons abroad. It would seem the barrels were emptied. cal or sectional bias now in the Unihistory. The thinking people of the State are beginning to understand the true state of the case, and to believe its principles. Ny political views respondence?

versity at an early age, under embar- course pursued by the President of The University has not been organrassing circumstances, deficient in the University. While assessor of in- ized, nor is it conducted in the interscholarship and among the younger ternal revenue, his appointment show- est of any party or faction. The Trusmember of his class. But although he ed no political bias, as the assistant tees are for the most part a body of he came into competition with men assessors in Warren, Granville and men whose positions are supposed to much older than himself, and there Franklin counties, and other of his lift them above partizan feeling. They ture minds than in any class that was election as President of the Universiderated the races in the education to be ever known in the Institution, he nev- tv, this same unpartizan course has given at the University. They have Herald: Colonel Mosby, what was "I'll see you when you get back to ertheless gradually gained upon them been displayed. Though bitterly as- acted wisely in electing a majority of the origin of the difficulty between Warrenton." I said, "You can see until he received the first distinction sailed by the Conservative papers, he native North Carolinians and alumni Col. Boyd and yourself? in 1 early all his studies. Six months has treated all with the most marked as Professors. There was no man Mosby: Well, I will tell you; and When I got back to Warrenton I re-

his enemies have unwittingly heralded to the matter; but instead of doing his name throughout the country, and so he sent Colonel Lee here to instihe stacds out as the bold champion of tute an investigation into an alleged popular education in his State.

To this it may be replied that the Fac-nlty were not elected and placed upon Mosby: Not a bit of it. We had ed a fair showing. They found the of. University closed. All know the dif- Correspondent: Were Col. Boyd's ficulty of reviving such an institution | bondsmen persons of properly? when it has once gone down. It is Mosby: No; they had nothing. also known that colleges are depen- believe that altogether they did not dent for success upon popular favor. pay more than ninety cents internal They had no more than entered upon revenue tax. The matter came up in duty than the press began to forestall court before Judge Hill. He decided public opinion, by misrepresentations, that the bond was worthless. What abuse, and the most puerile and inde- do you think Canby did? He apcent personalities. Most of them pointed Col. Boyd over again without were non-combatants, and these per- any bond at all, although we told him WM. C. ALEXANDER. H. B. HYDE, sonalities were not resented. Their we would be satisfied if he would defriends forbore, and the evil has grown. tail Gen. McKibben, or any other reg. GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Under such circumstances they have ular army officer, to act as sheriff, bebeginning to see, that since the organ-had no proper trial. The lack of pat-cause their commission would be some ronage was very natural, and they will security. I took a very active part be allowed a much longer time to build in having Col. Boyd's bond broken, up the University, than if their ene- and when the matter was up in court mies had waged no such unjust war- I pronounced it a Peter Funk affair, fare. They are laboring faithfully to and gave it as my opinion that Boyd call students to the University and are came here to swindle the county. I showing that it is worthy of patron- was also employed as counsel to coldown. If the patronage of the Uni- named Miss Smith for board or rent. such circumstances, the blame cannot day I was coming in from the country. be attributed to the Faculty, but to and happened to meet Col. Boyd on

those who misrepresent them. however deserving, under the present around, and said, "Col. Mosby, if you administration? That however im- don't stop interfering with my businortant and useful to the State what- ness I will make it a personal matter

present understood to contain for they had not been selected when as they pleased after the word was any leaning to the Radical Party or culty originate which led to the cor- the assured, or of relatives, or of creditors

> JUSTICE. Mosby and Boyd.

Correspondent of the New York

ex. and comminue twenty weeks. and a after his graduation he was recalled as courtesy, and the spirit of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note, and the other transfer of his late pub- whom they could so naturally have I am glad to do so, because I suppose ceived Mosby's first note. called to the head of the University people outside will think that it arose to pened. Entire expense, including poord, \$85 to \$100. All the benefits of the long held that position he was placed in charge of the junior class to give incharge, to a struction are offered, free of charge, to a struction in the highest branches of residents in the State. General Course of University Lectures will tutor of mathematics. Before he had lications in the Sentinel over the sigmited number of residents in the State. struction in the highest branches of guished gentlemen were to be invited who had received compliments from sonal against Col. Boyd. He was mathematics taught in the Institution. to appear as lecturers or orators at the the former Board never given to any sent here last April by General Can- \$30,000, the amount required by Gen. This duty was never imposed upon any University, he has courteously and other man, who had been the only one by to act as Sheriff of Fanquier coun. Canby. tutor before, however long he had serv- politely sought them from both politi- of the former Faculty who refused to ty. It was soon discovered that his ed. He had been at least three times cal parties. Whatever may be said sever his connection with the institu- bond was worthless, those who had men who signed his first bond turned invited to chairs in other prominent as to the appointment of his predeces- tion in her time of trouble, whose fam- signed it not being worth aynthing. out to be worth nothing, but he was institutions of learning. These he de- sor, Gov. Swain, it cannot be main- ily had been among the most constant There was a meeting of the members not aware of this fact at the time.clined at the earnest solicitation of tained that President Pool was elected patrons of the institution, who had of the bar here relative to the subject. With regard to the duel, Col. Boyd's HARDWARE, CUTLERY, President Swain and others of his as a politician, nor in the interest of been the first to urge in public a refriends. He had been raised to an any party, nor as a reward for parti- form in the system of the University, ed to General Canby was drawn up one, for the reason that by so doing Adjunct Professorship of mathemat- zan services. His predecessor spent who had borne part, as an Educator, and adopted. It set forth the fact he would have violated his oath of ofics at a time when there were too full but a short time in the University, and in the training of thousands of the that Col. Boyd had failed to give a fice. The sheriff of Fanquier county. professors in that department, and his at the time of his election, had but lit- alumni, and who has filled more posi- satisfactory bond, and that the mem- it appears, is required to swear, among promotion left no tutor therein a thing the, if any, reputation as a scholar or tions in connection with the Universi- bers of the bar felt it to be their duty, other things, that he has never been unprecedented in the history of the cducator; he became, however, a mod-University. This was done without el, and President Pool follows one already, under his administration, test against Col. Boyd's performing way connected with a duel. Pesides,

conspiracy among the members of the It is said the Faculty have been bar of this place to defeat the recon-

trial at all. Such an intimation would no more notion of interferring with no doubt have been repelled by them | the reconstruction laws than you have. and their friends as an indignity .- We simply wanted a man for sheriff They have long ago proved them- who would not run away with the revselves, or they would not have been enues of the county, or if he did run chosen. But even had they been plac- away we wanted to have some bondsed on trial, they have not been allow- men that had something to take hold

age, while others, contrary to their leet a bill of over \$400 which Col. own interest, are seeking to pull it Boyd owed a lady in Washington versity should be inconsiderable under He said I was persecuting him. One the road. I spoke to him in a friend-And why does all this mean, but ly way, for I had nothing personal that the University shall not succeed, against him, when he turned his borse

borne an eminent part as an educator would have been fatal to it. And yet good people of the State approve or "Mosby, if you will go with me to in the training of thousands of young the opponents of the Institution have allow such a course? Brother Alum- Pennsylvania I will prove you to bemen of this and other States; not falsely circulated the report that there mi, awake! Our common mother is a damned highway robbor." I replied only was he the only one of the For- are negro students, and even a negro assailed, and with the exception of that I would hold him responsible for position, nor severed his cennection a Faculty, a larger proportion of whom grateful son, they are stranger hands | Correspondent: Why did'nt you ate family has been among the most before known to the University. For- It is said that two prominent Trus- Mosby: Well, I don't think that it constant and faithful patrons of the merly our sons went to Northern tees, Judge Pearson and Mr. Lassiter, is quite the thing for two gentlemen

Institution, while he for the last twen- school-masters, and then to the Uni- refuse to patronize the University, the who have served as Cols. of cavalry ty years has filled as student, tutor, versity to receive a polish from North work of their own hands. What are to make bruisers of themselves. Beprofessor, trustee, president, more ern Professors. It was seldom the the facts? Their sons at the time the sides, Col. Boyd is a man of about nonorable positions under the for- case that a North Carolinian could re- University was re-opened, were con- 175 pounds, and very athletic, while mer and present board of trustees ceive an appointment to a chair in nected with Northern Colleges, to I don't weigh over 125 pounds. He than any man that ever lived. To the University. At present the Pres- which they had not only become at- could have crushed me in a fist-fight

trol of Yankees. The University is of confidence in the present Faculty, volver, the parties to advance as close

the leading Christian sects. But no that it was a want of confidence in the Col. Boyd was out of town when word of complaint has been heard University as it was then, and not as your correspondent visited Warrenthat the Faculty have made an effort it is now. So that the reflection is ton, having gone to Washington .to influence them in their opinions. less upon the present than the former Learning that a Herald correspondent I believe there is really as little politi- Faculty. They have sent no son had been despatched to the scene of It issues all the most desirable kinds of abroad since the re-organization of action, he called at the Herald bureau Life and versity as at any former period of its the University. It was done before. here to give his version of the affair. In this communication, I disclaim | Correspondent: How did the diffi-

that the outery against the University have undergone no change. But the Boyd: I was coming from a place converted from a political into a non- which I owe a deep and lasting debt, road. I said to him, "Col. Mosby must be sustained. Every impartial why do you interfere with my busiand candid conservative paper in North ness; I never injured you in any way?"

Carolina is requested to copy. Mosby mumbled something in reply, when I said, "Col. Mosby, do you know my opinion of you? You are a d-d highway robber; and if you go with me to Pennsylvania I will prove it on you by men and women whom you robbed." Mosby replied,

Col Boyd's friends say that the application on the part of himself or whose place is difficult to fill. It will more liberality is shown to the young the duties of Sheriff without giving Col. Boyd was probably aware of the Mills, where he can be found at all times his friends, at the instance of Presi- require time for him to gain the expe- men of the State who desire to obtain bond. I was selected to carry the fact that if he accepted Col. Moshy's when set professionally engaged.

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that the University is not patronized. Correspondent: Was there a concourage may be.

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