The Tar Heel,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 16, 1894.

"THE University Press" is finally a reality. It is very grati fying to all true advocates of progress to learn this. When in ful operation, with the exception of Johns Hopdins, we may proudly say that we are the only University in the South which can claim a University Press. We'll get there bye-and-bye. It may be slow now and we may not have the appropriation which we deserve, but we'll get there anyhow.

We wonder if some philanthropic wealthy man couldn't be induced to help up the old University a bit. We wonder that some rich old fellow wouldn't rather give his millions or thousands to some poor struggling place, like this, where so much is accomplished on so little, than to those colleges or universities already rolling in wealth? Even centralization of people, of crat and Constitution. wealth.

gratulated on having the men she large city to support the same. has to manage the finances of the University. It is indeed a matter of wonder that so much can be accomplished on so little.

This above mentioned quality of doing much on a little is being demonstrated on a smaller scale by our business manager. Why don't you pay for the paper when you subscribe for it? Its only forgetfulness with most of you to be sure, but the manager has to settle the running bills of the paper. You should remember. It's hardly right to shoulder so much on one man, a student at college, or a set of six, all students, for the TAR HEEL makes no debts. It wishes to pay as it goes. You then should do your share. Come settle up.

all right, we want him to read it all the same, if he wishes to. We want the paper to be in the hands of as many University men as possible, but those of you who are able, we feel should subscribe and having subscribed should pay for it. Its a pretty mean thing to be always borrowing of your neighbor, in short sponging, being a small parasite. Where two men room together, why subscribe between you to the paper, copy. Gracious! the poor edicriticism for their honest efforts.

Rambler even somehow heard dents. of a paper being not long since same; we hope it will improve. the Glee Club their admission good-for-nothing this year, but wall or listen at the window, in short refuse to pay for the TAR HEEL, but read our neighbor's. How can one be loyal to one little part of the University in which not loyal to it all, and yet call himself loyal?

THE Charlotte Observer is one of the best dailies in the South, ranking with the Times Demo-Carolina should be proud of such The State is to be truly con- a good paper when she hasn't a One always gets the best news from the Observer.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the North Carolina Historical Society for 1894 was held in the History Lecture Room on Tuesday, Feb. 6. The attendance was larger than at any meeting yet held and all who did attend felt well repaid. The programme carried out was interesting and showed the careful preparation of those taking part. The interest of the work in the society is growing steadily each year. The number attending is larger and the success of his endeavors must be gratifying to the worthy President who is so closely identified with the life of the body. In History as in other branches the University spirit is If a man really cannot afford to growing. The students are not

subscribe to the TAR HEEL, that's not now content to receive the statement of one another but are going back to original sources. The manuscript, files of old newspapers, autograph letters and records in possession of the society gives facilities for the work not often seen. A large number of the class in N. C. History are making investigations, some in Colonial Records, some in records and letters while other are using all of these.

At the meeting the house was if you don't wish each to have a called to order by President Battle. No business was transacted tors get nothing but abuse and except the receiving of members and the election of Prof. Alderman as one of the Vice-Presi-

The first paper read was by the "refused." Well, if the TAR Secretary, Mr. Holland Thomp-HEEL isn't worth the 75 cents, it son. His subject, "The Tuscois the best we have now all the rora Conspiracy in Carolina" was one which he has been making May be the baseball team wasn't an object of special research for worth the small subscription last some months. He spoke of the year, nor the foolball team, nor lack of a connected account of this dark episode owing to the charge, may be they'll all be historians not having access to the material contained in Colowe think we would rather pay, if nial Records, and noted some we could, than sit on the rock mistakes heretofore made by writers upon this subject. paper was an interesting and scholarly contribution to the library of the State.

Mr. T. R. Little showed how he is so deeply interested, and plainly the habits and manners of a people can be read from their newspapers. He compared a file of the anti-Revolutionary Newberne Gazette with the modern daily. From both articles and advertisements, he showed that the careful reader would draw conclusions regarding the life of the period. Some of the conclusions mentioned are rather startling to modern iders.

> Prof. Alderman reported some investigations which he had been making in regard to slavery in the Colony especially during the period from 1700 to 1720. He said that slaves were not then all negroes and told of the three kinds. They were, (1) "indentured servants" who were held in bondage for a certain period, generally to pay their passage from Europe, (2) Indian slaves taken in war and (3) the negroes who were generally brought in from Virginia or South Carolina. Some of the earliest laws regarding both masters and servants were read and commented upon. The offences for which a white person might be put into bondage were mentioned and the punishments for different crimes given. The penalties were generally light for that time.

The growth and present status of Foot Ball in Southern colleges is admirably presented in the January number of The Southern Magazine by J. Breekenridge Robertson, of the University of Virginia. The article is well illustrated with portraits and instantaneous photographs of men in play, and views the game as played by the leading col. leges of Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Ken. tucky. Only one Southern college team has yet crossed Mason and Dixon's line to try conclusions with their brothers of the North; yet, from the progress the Southern college boys have made in the past three years, we expect to hear from them next seasion,

Among the contributors to this number are John Fox, Jr., Robert Burns Wilson, William Baird, S. J. Shields, Robert G. Toombs, and Frank M. Bicknell,

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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