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EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE !

Prof. C. D. McIver, State Institute Conductor, and wife, will, during the week beginning July 13:h, hold an Institute in Lincolnton.

The law requires all public school teachers to attend, and on failure to do so, without a satisfactory reason, cannot be certified and allowed to teach. If the public schools are in session during this week the law requires them to be suspended.

It is desired that all citizens attend all the exercises during the

On Friday appropriate ADDRESS. ES will be delivered, to which COMMITTEEMEN SCHOOL SPECIALLY and the public are cordially invited.

We earnestly desire to conter with the people on this subject which so vitally concerns the welfare of their

A. NIXON, Co. Supt S. M. FINGER.

Supt. Public Instruction.

Add to Your Vocabulary.

A certain lather told his daughters, "Girls, get new words into your vocabularies!" It was plain his admonition was heeded. Seldom were girls met whose language was as varied and picturesque as theirs. They were never at a loss to express exactly what they intended. They used different phrases to describe different teelings and sensations, and the proper one appeared where it was needed. After talking to the average girl, to whom everything is "awfully sweet," or simply "dreadful" and whose terms for joy or grief, assent or denial, can be confidently predicted, it was a pleasure as well as a relief to listen to these bright young people, whose conversation showed what might be accomplished with a little effort.

The English language, made up as it is of words derived from the principal lauguages of the world, holds immense possibilities for the student. Those able to speak or write it easily, who have a ready command of a correct phraseology, possess a power quickly recognized and strongly felt. And it is a power which a sufficient amount of study can give to those willing to take the trouble to acquire it.

Every one may not be able to write lively and with the most agreeable effect to the reader, although, with the requisite amount of pains, more could be done in this direction than most people suppose. But it is at least possible for young people-and some older people-to "get a few new words into their vocabularies." A bock of synonymes is an easily accessible help. It could teach a few adjectives besides those in every day use, which are frequently worn threadbare. Indeed, some of these stock phrases have become meaningless. A familyw hich establised a find for the use of any one of them, coupled with a reward for a clever application of a new word, might institute a reform which would spread, as do the ripples, until it covered a whole corner of society's millpond .- Harp. ers Bazar.

A Good Use for Old Tiu Cans.

To preserve rose busines, cuttings or any tender plant that has just been set out, from crickets or any winged bugs cut off the top and bottom of tin cans and place the cylinder over the plants, and keep them there till the plant gets strong enough to resist the attack of the

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Maj. Finger Wants the Girls' College Open not only for Girls, But to Boys Also,

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 13, '91. -When the news reached Greensboro vesterday that Graham had raised her bid \$5,000 more than the former, the citizens were pretty blue. but Dr. Benbow, to whom a great deal of credit is due, went to work and got together some of the most influential men in the city and in less than half an hour they had raised the bid to \$8,000 and a runner was immediately dispatched to carry the news to the committee. In a few minutes the committee came down to the hall en masse and Maj. Finger, chairman, arose and an nounced the fact that Greensboro had been chosen as the site. The crewn immediately became wild with enthusiasm. Maj. Finger in his speech declared himsilf in favor of making the Industrial School open not only for girls, but also open to boys .- Concord Standard.

An Important Suit,

CHARLOTTE, June 23 .- An important case being tried in the Federal Court in this city which involves thousands of dollars was settied in a peculiar way. The Bonsack Machine Co. 18 suing Duke & Sons for about \$25,000 which the former says the latter owes as roys alty for the use of the Bonsack cigarette machine in their cigarette factory. Duke & Sons admit that they owe that amount under their contract, but say that by reason of the violation of contract by the Bonsack Company, the latter company owes them \$250,000. It seems that before the invention of the Bonsack machines all cigarettes were rolled by hand. This machine however, takes the tobacco and paper and turns out a complete cigarette, without the aid of the hands. Defendant claims that under its contract with the Bonsack Machine Company it was to have the use of the machine for eleven per cent. less money than any other cigarette Co. It claims in this suit, however, that plaintiff from the first violated this contract, and allowed other companies to use its machines at the same or smaller prices than was charged the defendant company, and it is for this violation of contract on the part of plaintiff that detendant looks to recover by its counter claim. On account of the mysterious disappearance of one of the jurors a mistrial was declared this morning. The case was then compromised to the entire satisfaction of both parties. The absent juror was found this afternoon in the woods, crazy .- Morning Star.

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. O. The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin issued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and State Weaths er Service for the week ending Friday, June 12, 1891, show that the early part of the week was decidedly below the average in temperature with rainy, cloudy weather and east to Northeast winds. The latter part of the week was much warmer. but with a deficiency of sunshine and showers nearly every day. These conditions have not caused much improvement in the crop prospect. Farmers have had so little time between rains to work crops that all are overrou with grass in many places. Wheat is being hars vested, and this crop at leas!, though affected by rust in some places, is reported in good condition A good average yield is expected. Cotton is in poor condition indeed. It has not all been chopped yet, and in many places grass is higher than the cotton. The plants generally small. Very favorable condition with a late fall would probably not bring cotton up to an average yield. Tobacco is in excellent shape, and the reports that the acreage has been considerably increased are confirmed. Bugs are damaging the potato crop in the eastern district. The crop is being marketed. The weather conditions | er and and tell that. have been nearly the same in all

as having fallen in ten minutes.

muket of about 20 per cent. Staucof plants is excellent. Lexington, Davidson county-Damp and show ery. Cotton doing very poor in-Wheat harvest upon us., Crops badly in grass. Salisbury, Rowan county-Still too much rain. Wheat is late and affected by rust. Rainfall 1,19. Davidson college, Mecklenburg county-Cotton looking better. Farmers hindered by wet. Cotton and corn suffering for work. Wheat fine. Area in corn 125. For his vicinity cotton prospect not higher than 50 per cent. compared with ten years. Iron Station, Lincolu county-Grass taking the lead. Wheat harvest commenced. Dallas, Gaston county-Generally wet, gloomy week. All crops, specially cotton, badly in the grass. Waterspout gave 1.3 inches of rain in ten minutes. Statesville, Iredell countv-Harvest just commenced. Wheat pretty good. Want of sunshine. Rainfall 1.28. Lodo, Mecklenburg county-Very little work done this week. At least one-half the cotton standing just as it was planted, nearly hidden by grass. Prospects very gloomy. Rutherfordton, Ruth erford county-Corn looks better then usual at this season. Wheat is tair. Winter oats good Bat Cave. Henderson county-Weather is rainy, cloudy, cool and very little sunshme. Big hailstorm on 5th; hail threesfourths of an meh in di Damage considerable. China Grove, Rowan county-Crops badly in the grass. Harvesting progressing. Wheat good, Clotho, Transylvania county-Crops looking well. Excessive rains. Weeds growing. Soda Hill, Watauga county-The fruit crop injured more than half by early frost, Forest City, Rutherford county-Wet and cool weather check on cotton. Jones ville, Yadkin county-Farmers all very much behind. Stanley Creek, Gaston county-Cotton looks bad and very grassy. Corn, wheat and oats look poorly; most too wet for

them. Shelby, Cleveland county-Excess of rain. Crops backward;

H. B. BATTLE, Ph.D., Director. U. F. von HERRMANN, Assistant. Weather Bureau.

Triangle Items.

not well worked.

MR. EDITOR.—The youngest child of Mr. William Black was see riously if not fatally kicked by a horse a few days ago.

Miss Octavia King has returned home from Greensboro where she

has been at school. People that have kindred and friends buried at Unity church are have so stretched the "in line of durequested to meet on the first Satur day in July to clean off the grave-

timely advice given by Shanks. In soldier who was at home on furlough reply will just say to Shanks that and was thrown from a horse while we don't like to "recant", conse- out riding for pleasure and killed. quently will expect him to redeem was killed "in the line of duty" and his words by at once carrying out his that his mother was entitled to a statement and bring out "veracity" pension and arrears running back to in question. We didn't care to tell 1864, when her son was killed. Anjust how long nor why Shanks was other decision has recently been cutting grass. But if we find it is made by Raum of a still more flanecessary we can stoop a little low. grant character by which Mrs. Eliz-

districts, rain-fall badly distributed. to leave on the minds of your read- sion of \$596 66 a year and arrears At Wilmington a severe thunder- ers the impression, that such an in amounting to \$8329 Her busband storm occurred on the 8th, with a telligent man and such an extensive died of consumption in 1870. Her heavy downpour of rain, 1.00 inch farmer as Bill Shanks would, for a application for a pension was refalling in 20 minutes. At Bat Cave single moment, retain the idea of jected by the commissioners under a severe hall storm occurred last not raising chickens. Feeling as President Arthur's administration week with hailstones reported as sured that a remedy would be and also under the administration of three-quarters of an inch in diames worthless after his chickens had all President Cleveland, on the ground ter. The season is characterized by sickened and gone the way of old that the disease from which be died the unusual amount of hail which "Speckle", the society like the in- was not contracted in the service. Pay your subscription to the Lin- has fallen so far. At Dallas heavy telligent body that he (Shanks) Commissioner Raum, however, found a rain occurred; 1.3 inches reported gives it credit for being, went im- no difficulty in deciding that it was.

mediately to work to find out, if WESTERN DISTRICT. Fork Church possible, what would effect an ims Davie county-Work greatly be- mediate cure. Forgetting of course bind. Cotton has rust. Wheat for the moment that the loss of a harvest beggn. Early wheat fice, tew chickens would be but a trivial

Marion, McDowell county-Contin- affair to a man of Shanks' wealth. ued rains and cool east winds with No doubt almost every one in the want sunshine have kept farmers county has beard something about from work, helped weeds to grow, the Joe's old field "Boogar," It is and damaged all crops except oats. a wild animal of some kind that has Catawba, Catawba county-Two been in said old field for a number heavy hailstorms in this vicinity of years, until a few nights ago when did considerable damage. Cotton it passed out by our meadow and crop cannot possibly reach half an took refuge, and is now thought to average. Pineville, Mecklenburg be hiding in a field near Shanks' county-Too much rain. Farmers house where said gentleman placed have not been able to complete corn cotton seed last spring. A promisplanting. The present outlook in- uent gentleman in passing by where dicates short crops. Mt. Airy, Sur- Shanks lives, a few days ago, rery county-Cool, cloudy and rainy, marked that he felt sorry and was Ground too wet for cultivation, uneasy for Shanks' wife ; that it which is badly needed. Prospects was not safe for her to le left alone for wheat excellent. Sales of com. so much there in the very heart of mercial fertilizers have been fifty the Shank wilderness. Knowing as per cent. larger that last year, so we do the truthlulness of Bill we estimate an increased acreage in Shanks, yet there is only one way tobacco in territory tributary to our in which we can account for his story about our meadow of snakes. that is this: He must have had a bud dream about snakes las. Sab bath eve while he was sleeping undeed. Early peaches all rotting, der the sound of one of the most impressive sermons we ever listined o. The preacher spoke in a very inpressive tone of its taking Hand D-nation to wake some peoplup, and still the drowsy headed Bill Shanks continued his dreamy

coam through snake land. We are just informed that the animal spoken of is making itself a terror to Shanks and his neighbors. Would it not be well if Shanks would get a hoe or a deadly weapon of some kind and go to work for a while for dear life?

Letter from Derr.

For the Courier

It has rained so much that the ermers are behind with their work. Some of the farmers have ready declared that the crab-grass has got complete control of their cotton fields, but we think that if they will only take their hoes in their hands and use them industriously they may yet conquer the rab-grass and weeds. There was Sunday School at Trinity Church est Sabbath, with all of the officers ud teachers present. Trinity can boast of a first class Sunday School with such men as John Rudisill as President, Henry P. Killian as viceresident and Lawrence B. Camp Sec. These are all christian men

and we product that there will be much lasting good done the commu uity by a Sunday School conducted y such men. There will be preachng at Trinity next Sunday June 14 91, by the Rev. Steele of Five Forks, N. C. There will be Comnunnion service the third Sunday a June at Trinity church. We had he pleasure of attending Sunday School at Link's Chapel last Sunday, June 7th '91. We were very much pleased to see it in such a floorishing condition, but we were not surprised when we ascertained who were the officers and teachers. 'Vith such men as Geo. W. Edwards as Pres., and Frank Huggins as Sec. we predict that there will be much lasting good done at Link's Chapel Sunday School. There was reaching at Link's Chapel last Sunday June 7th by the Rev. Barts by McClure. He took his text 2nd erse of 12th chapter of the Gospel

There have been so many remark. able decisions lately in the pension office that no decision coming from that quarter surprises anybody. Commissioner Raum and his crowd ty" phrase that it can be made, if they so desire, to cover any application for pension that can be made. We are very thankful for the A few days ago they decided that a abeth I., Harrison, widow of Presi-Now, Mr. Editor, we didn't wish dent Harrison's brother, gets a pen-

and allowing the pension asked for, While Benj. Harrison is running the Presidential office he is also managing to take pretty good care of his own people. - Wil. Star.

Reepsville Dots,

It is said "If you play with a pup he will lick your face." T. L. you hadn't orter done that. He begins by criticising my grammar. If you act monkey in that style you will get your little (no. 11) foot into it. No I thank you, no kin to those runaways. But why do you keep so well up with their manoeuvers? There is a screw lose somewhere. T. L. says the Hog Hill people "raises" dead horses. A new idea indeed. If not patented nor too expensive it would be a boon to fertilizer manufacturer's. We have not torgotten his last spring's ghost story. This time it is in his own field. It is reported he is afraid to tackle it, especially when the sun is shining. Our several twins he alluded to consist of two very pretty ones; resembling their father very much. Bdi Shanks! you should be shamed of yourself, talking so ugly about one of our boys. If the weather stays clear so the shoemaker can get out in the yard to make him a pair of shore we may bring h m to the county F. A. meet ing. I thank you bed for the diag noses, the cheeken disease, I guess in comes from getting their feet wet while scratching for the worm, which is essential to their craw. 1 recommend, as a remedy five poun is quinine, two and one half gallons extract green persimmon to handful doses, according to age of patient. It they can't eat give just before meals, if it causes them to sneeze or cough add one gross two onnee tacks. Try to get them to roost low down so that if they die on the roost they will not burt themselves by falling, I propose as a subject for next depate "Should not Bill Shanks change his name ?" I think it a burlesque on Uncle Bill Shank the shoema' er of L ncoluton.

Respaville is booming. One more nice dwelling another young doctor who will take lessons under his father Dr. W. C. Kiser. Some wheat is being cut, quality very fine, More anon in the future sometime again after awhile. H. W.

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BARTLETT SHIPP, Atty., Lincolnton, N. C. June 19th

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Mrs. B. A. DUKE Charlotte, N. C.

Notice.

The Board of Commissioners of Lincoln county will meet at the court house in Lincolnton on the second Monday in July, 1891, for the purpose of revising the tax list, and valuation reported to them. At said meeting, all persons objecting to the valuation of their property or to the amount of tax charged against them, shall be heard. By order of the Board,

B. C. Wood, Clerk.

For Sale!

The well known Cluster Mills of Lincolnton, are hereby offered for sale. Apply to J. B. Bailey.

Notice! Mortgage Sale!

BY virtue of a mortgage made to me by J. E. Love and Thos. Wells containing power of sale, I will sell the property therein mentioned consisting of: one planer and matcher, one 6 inch A moulder, one tenon machine, one buzz planer, one blind borer, one panel raiser, one slat tenoner, one foot mortiser, one turning lath, one 48 inch mill saw, together with shafting and belting that runs the above machinery, all of which is now situated in the Sash, Door & Furniture factory of C. Motz & Sons, 1 mile south of Lincolnton, except the mill saw which is situated at the shops of E. James near the depot in Lincolnton. The sale will be at public auction for cash and will take place on Monday, July 6th, 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the said factory of C. Motz & Sons The mortgage is recorded in Lincoln county registry, Book 59, p 384. This 2nd day of June, 1891.

GEORGE W. CAUBLE, Mortgagee.

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ted."-I. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish bue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, none of them did any per manent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusive ly for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely

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