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Suggested Readings Compiled by New Bern Associa-

tion.

COMENIUS EDUCATIONAL PRIN-CIPLES

The following summary of Comenius' educational principles, given by Professor Paloter in his "History of Education" will have interest and value for those who have not read the book.

Education is a development of the whole msu.

Educational methods should follow the order of nature.

Both sexes should receive equal inindividual development.

Learning should be made agrees. If the superstructure is not to

totter, the foundation must be laid Many studies are to be avoided

as dissipating the mental man's strength Thre should be an easy gradation of

Nothing should be taught that is not

of solid utility. Studies should be adapted to the ca-

pacity of the pupil.

Nothing is to be learned by heart that is not first thoroughly under

stood. Let nothing that adm to of sensible or rational demonstration be taught by au-

thority. Let no task be assigned till the method of doing it has been explained.

In the sciences the student should have the objects studied before

In languages the mother-tongue is t boring nations, then Latin as the lan- vention in good nature. guage of the learne I world. (This was

250 years ago.) Languages are to be learned by prac-

follow and confirm practice. Words should be learned in connection with things.

The concrete should precede the abstract, the simple, the complex; the near er, the more remote

Things to be done should be learned by doing them.

Religion is of supreme importance; and, in addition to religious instruction the young should be accustomed to the exercise of Christian virtues, such as temperance, justice, compassion and pa-

Discipline should aim at improving

person and conduct, of what he requires of his pupils.

to clearness concerning himself and in in the nation. himself, to peace with nature, and to unity with God; hence, it should lift him to a knowledge of himself and of manhind, to a knowledge of God and of us- the State which will require the utmost who was one of our old and respected ture, and to the pure and holy life to attention of the best minds of the State colored citizen he having represented

the havoe it plays and has played there Warren nominated Mr E M Koonce of King Solotson Lodge No 1 A. F. & A. M asks a "Delegate" in yesterday's Jouris nothing with which to compare it. It stands alone,-Rev J C

If I were usked to name one product of vice and crime that would soonest touch the hearts of all good people, I ly through these dark days and encourag would say a neglected Johild. Give me ed and helped the Democracy of his the child and the state shall have the man. Every case of vagabondage has its root in some neglected child.—W T Harrison, U S Commissioner of Educa-

A free bottle of Dr. Thacher's Liver and

SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Arendell of Carteret and Ward o Craven Nominees.

Knives Were Wh-tted in the Convention and Their Cutting May be felt Later. Spirited Con

test Throughout. Mid scenes of confusion W L Avenleli of Morehend City and D L Ward of sembly. Although the weather was warm, there was no comparison to the boro convention on a small scale, the chairman finding it difficult at times to preserve order.

The convention was called to order at 12:45 by Mr Y T Ormond, of Lenoir county. On motion of A D Ward, Geo B Waters was made secretary and W S Colton, assistant secretary.

Mr Ormond made a few felicitous remarks to the effect that the Democratic party in the State and nation had its face set toward victory. Never before have prospects been so bright for the re turn of the Democratic party to power. He said he was glad to meet the representatives of the rank and file of Democ rary under such favorable conditions. Four years ago the State was in the hands of the enemy but under the leader sh'p of the gallant CB Aycock the money changers had been driven out of the temple and rascals had given place to bonest men. The Democratic admin istration had been clean and economical without a suspicion of scandal or fraud.

Mr W M Wabb of Morehead moved to make the temporary organization per manent. The committee on credentals was dispensed with, the delegations being accepted in full. The following struction, since the end of education is vote was accorded to each county: Carteret 27; Craven 52; Green 29; Lenoir 43, Jones 18; Onslow 31.

The first contention before the assem bly was in the ma'ter of the resolutions. Mr. M. DeW. Stevenson made a motion that a committee consisting of one member from each county to draft resolutions.

Mr Ernest Green of Coaven offered an amendment to the motion by dispensing be served at the grove. studies, the one leading naturally to the with the committee and adopting the State and National platform.

After some discussion the origina selves should be joined together in teach motion of Mr Stevenson was carried and the following gentlemen were appointed on the committee on resolutions and platforn. Carteret, C L Abernethy; Craven, A D Ward, Green J M Ormand, Jones T D Warren, Lenoir J A Mc-Daniel, Onslow Randolph Duffy.

Mr Ward was chosen chairman of the comm litee and reported that the plat form of the State convention expressed the views of the delegates and also stated that the rules governing the nomi nation would be the person receiving more than 994 votes should be declared the nomine . The total vote numbering

During the receas Mr O H Guion and Col Pollock of Kinston made short and come first, next the languages of neigh- humorous speeches which kep; the con-

The executive committee of this Setatorial District was then appointed. They were:-Carteret W S Chadwick, tice rather than by rule. Rules should Oraven G V Richardson, Green J E W Suggs, Jones J A Smith, Lenoir Y. T. Ormond, Onslow S B Taylor.

THE BATTLE COMMENCIS.

carried limiting the time of the speeches to five minutes.

Responding to the roll-call of countles Mr C L Abernethy, of Beaufort, placed n gominee.

Mr W L Arendell, he spoke la high terms of the gentleman of his scholarly attainments, his abilities and his loyalty ed the convention to the one of 1896 by the parties affected and if they will read with profit by every American citi-The teacher should be an example, in when the candidacy went begging for take the pains to send the Journal their ten. It is a hopeful, as well as an analyfor man and no sne could be found who names with the numbr of their route we would be willing to be a martyrs for his believe they will receive their mail much only exposes the evils of republican party. He remarked on the change and carlier than hitherto. Education shou'd lead and guide man the prospects of a still greater change

He said there would be great questions to come before the next State legislature Questions involving the future good of at the sge of 70 Hon Henry H. Siminons which such knowledge leads,-Free for that office he believed Mr Ward was this county in the Legislature and was

th right man for the place.

Also an ex-member of Green county had no candidate and Beard of City Council. Ignorance is the greatest curse. In when Jones county was called Mr T .) He was one of the charter members of that were promised by Craven county? Jacksonville. He referred eloquently of this city and will be buried with nal. to the time when the Democracy was Masonic honor, the funeral service will eacompassed by defeat and disaster and be held at St Peters A. M. E. Z. Church Jones. when fusionism, Republicanism and Friday July 22nd at 4-o'clock P M. B rascality were sampant.

He told how his candidate stood boldcounty without asking or expecting a

He had sought the honor not without the solicitation of many friends and had been a sured of their loyal support yet at other times when he deemed it beet for the interests of his party he will write to the Thacher had been as the race for the sake of harmony. He presented him as "the Dinects what we want to any reader of its paper who will write to the Thacher withdraw from the race for the sake of harmony. He presented him as "the Dinects what we want was easier to be the sake of the sake of

undsunted and unter! fiel! Democrat of Onslon County.

Lesoir county having no candidate, the roll of states was completed. The Are County Officers Doing Their Duty. seconding of the nominations was then

Mr R L Duffy of Onslow seconded the nomination of E M Koonce. Suggs, of Green, followed with a few remarks endorsing the candidacy of W L Aren-

V Morrell for Ward. lows: Carteret, 27 Arendell; Craven, 52
breaking up fillelt distilling of whiskey.

Ward; Green, 29 Arendell; Lenoir 42
ctc. Revenue agent Chapman of Greens
Arendell; Jones 79, Koogec; Onslow 31, boro is here and year correspondent had New Bern were nominated Democratic Rooses. The total being Arendell 98, a special Interview with him which of Craven, Miss Viola Boddle of Nach He received 150 votes.

candidate was exciting in the extreme and Koonce 49.

Messrs Arendell and Ward made the honor bestowed upon them and promising the convention their very tion and stating that while he had the pledge of votes enough to nominate him of State Senator.

prohibition element of the party con least assistance. We have appea's from nived at the throw down.

Lawn Party at Lima.

There will be a lawn party at Perry's Grove, Lima, Tuesday night July 26th. A game of base ball between the Lima and Cove teams will be played at the base ball park at Lima at 4 o'clock p m Tuesday; after which refreshments will

All are cordially invited to attend. A pleasant time is assured.

RUSSELL'S CREEK.

July 19th, of rain-

The watermelon crop seems to be rather short this year. Guess it is because it has been so dry. Mrs Etta Davis of New Bern is spend-

L Dickinson. Rev Mr Stephens will begin a pro-

tracted meeting at this place next Saturday night. We hope Mr Stephens will be successful in accomplishing much good in our neighborhood. Miss Lilla Dickinson who has been spending a few weeks in New Bern returned home Sunday.

Nobody's Darling.

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In the city Wednesday July 20th, 1904 also an ex-member of our Honorable

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BREAKING UP DISTILLERIES

What Revenue Agent Chapman Says. The Law on the Subject.

candidates to represent the Eigth Sena- Koooce 49, Ward 53. Second ballot was throws much light upon the neglect of Miss Edith Royster of Wake, Miss Mary torial District in the next General As- cast with the same result. The convenduty along this particular line by coun. Petty of Guilford, Mrs W R Hollowell tion theu turned into an uncontrollable ty officers. Col Chapman is a Confed. of Wayne and Miss Lewis Dull of Formess. Jones and Craven went into cau erate Veteran, who was a lieutenant sythe. About 100 ladies attended the cus but the delegations held out firmly colonel in Moshy's famous command. meeting and 43 reports were sent in. torridity of the contest inside the Court for their men. At last, Craven broke He has served in the revenue service in Pictures have been placed in a number House. As one gentleman expressed it and the whole delegation with the excep Tennessee for years. When asked what of schools, buildings and grounds have the uproar at its height was the Greens- tion of W D McIver went over to Aren | was being done in this State in the way been improved etc. dell which gave him the nomination, of capturing moon shiners he replied: "Last month we captured 40 illicit dis-The demonstration for the victorious tilleries, an increase of S over the pre ceeding months. I am not prepared to Showing Feeling In England On Rus The work of nominating the second say whether moonsaining is increasing sandidate, Mr Ward was accomplished in North Carolina or not, but fear that in one ballet, Ward receiving 150 votes it is. Besides the stills we captured we got 2400 gallons of whiskey which was of depression prevails on the London

> speeches thanking the convention for taxation. We also esplured 4 horses and riousness of the Malacca affair. Consols 4 wagons and buggles." I have been in Tennessee, where they 103 5-16 delegates because of the defeat of Mr Tennessee the county officers co-operate dent. Koonce. They intimate that they will thoroughly with us in putting down be revenged for the alleged treachery of | illeft distilleries, and not only so, but the convention as it was tacitly under they give information as to the location stood that Mr Koonce would have the of stills and also co-operate with us in support of the Craven delegates and saizing them. There is not a particle of were greatly disappointed in the turn co-operation in North Carolina and not nominated for governor at 3,40 this things had taken. They charge that the a solltary county officer has offered the morning by the Democratic state con-

citizens in a number of sections that Hawes 114, Reed 46. The nomination their business is being interferred with on motion of Hawes was made unantby illicit distillers and retailers, these meus. Folk was escorted into the hall appeals being coupled with the state- and appeared on the speaker's stand ment that the county officers are not The applause which greeted him exceed paying the slightest attention to these ed that given Bryan at St Louis, matters. The letters call upon the Governor to capture the law breakers.' Col. Chapmen when saying this was in the office of revenue collector Duncan,

ceived many such complaints, I am sure" "Yes", replied collector Duncan, "plenty No doubt this interview will attract attention and will arouse the anti-saloon Farmers are about up with their work | league to a sense of the situation. No crops are suffering a great deal for want doubt some county officers think it pop having rains only a few miles from

ular to be on the side of the moonshi ners and the whiskey selling, but as one of the most popular men in the State re marked a few days ago, they will find out later what a sad mistake they have ing a few days with her brother, Mr E made. This gentleman went on to may that he expected within the next 4 years to see the sale of liquor prohibited or regulated in every county in North Car olins; this is that within that period there will be either prohibition or the dispensary system in all parts of the State. Perhaps the interview will arouse some of the county officials to a

sense of their duty.

The Evil and Its Cure.

One particularly interesting and vital point is driven home by Lincoln Steffens in his article on Illinois politics in the August McChurn's: and that is that the great problem of the republic is to secure nominations. A motion was made and will be published and in that way their government by the people. It is not a that politician; but simply one of selfgovernment, of the supremacy of public

Mr. Steffens tells the story of the which the Republican party of that State has been brought to represent the people. It offers an illuminating study tical discussion of conditions, for it not

how they may be reached, There is abundant food for thought for the "good citizen" on these powerful

VOICE OF PEOPLE.

Where They Went.

"Where did the E M Koonce votes go

I have nothing to say but just ask ANOTHER DELEGATE.

Bids Wanted.

The undersigned will receive until July 25th, sealed bids for supplies for Greenville. the County Home and for the county poor, for the ensuing year. Particulars as to amounts wanted can be learned by calling upon me.

July 13th 1904. J. J. BAXTER, Chm'm Ed, Co Coms,

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FIELD WORKERS REPORT.

At Annua! Meeting Woma .'s Associa tio : Betreem int P. blic ich of Hous s

Raleigh, July 21 .- The annual meeting of the Woman's Association for the Rsieigh, NC, July 21-One of the betterment of public school houses in questions of the day is, are the county North Carolina ence t today at the A & dell. James A Bryan spoke for D L officers in North Carolina doing their M College here. The programme today Ward; W M Webb for Arendell and L duty? The Watts Law, drafted by Sen- was interesting. Mrs F L Stevens spoke ator Simmons and Gov Aycock, and en- on the beautilying of school grounds The balloting was then commenced. acted by the Logislature imposes a clear and W W Ragadale of Pitt county on The result of the first ballot was as folduty upon county officers, the duty of the relation between this association

CONSOLS DECLINE.

slan Matter. London, July 21 .- A serious feeling buried and which would have escaped stock exchange today, owing to the sehave further declined from 104 to

best efforts for the party's good. Mr have a law somewhat similar to your Jingolsm is rampart throughout Eng-Koones made a manly speech submit Watts law in this State, but there the land today and the Balfour ministry ting graciously to the will of the conven | county efficers are strict in carrying the | that faces the situation requires to exerlaw into effect, and they have driven cleethe most careful diplomacy, if the out the moonshiners except along the nation is not to be plunged into a war he would work for the success of the boundary of the State. From them and involving all Europe, The Malacca afparty. He said that he would never from Tennessee revenue officer; I now fair has so worked on the press and again be a candidate for the nomination receive information of the presence of peop'e that a unanimous demand is illicit distilleries which are being oper- made for drassic action. The cabinet There was much dissatisfaction ated across the line in North Carolina, met this afternoon to consider the situashowed among the Jones and Onslow Such a notice reached me yesterday. In then in regard to the Malacca incl-

Folk For Governor. Jefferson City, Mo., July 21 .- Joseph Folk, circuit attorney of St Louis was vention. The ballot stood: Folk 551,

ARAPAHOE

July 20th. We continue to have very dry weathand said to the latter: "You have re- er, stready the corn crop in our neight borhood is badly damaged and the sweet not had a good rain near Arapahoe in five weeks though we are glad to learn that the drought does not extend very far. Farms bordering on the river are

Our cotton crops are looking well but they are needing rain. The weather is looking less likely for rain than it did some days back. Our farmers are having a fine time to put their ditches in order and them that can get hands are making good use of it. The Bucklen swamp is in the best condition it has ever | been since it was first cleared

Our young people are anticipating a good time next Friday. The Baptists and Methodists of this place will have their plcnic. They are expecting some public speaking. The Arapahoe boys and Grantsboro boys will play a match game of haseball Friday evening. There is also a talk of Bayboro and Grantsboro playing agame on the same ground

in the early part of the day; Mr W R Tingle has bought the farm of Mr Elbert Phillips near Arapahoe We thing our young friend has made a

good investment. Mrs Kitty Morris of Novfolk Va, is visiting her brother Mr I E Tingle near

Messrs G A Banks and J L Paul made a visit last week to Fort Monroe, Va, where they will spend a few days.

TUSCARORA.

It's hot enough surely, but crops,corn

and cotton are fine. The prospect is better in this section for an abundant harvest than in many

Mrs J M Stanly of Shallotte is here visiting her sons, Messra J H and R M

Mr Ben Gray also of Shallotte is visitng here. Mr R O Adams went to Vanceboro Sa

urday. Quite a number of people passed through here Tuesday going to Mrs Susan DeBruhl's to spend the day, it being her birth day. We hear that a fine dinner was served.

One of our enterprising merchants has fitted out a wagon to haul fish around to supply the neighbors. They are catching lots of them out of the creek near

Miss Martha Mills who has been visiting here has returned to her home at Two young negroes engaged in a fisti. cuff here Saturday, had a warm time for a while, but couldn't beat the weather.

Aside from an eye in sling and a little bark pacified from a nose no other (dam-age was sustained. They didn't have any

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