

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Governor:

CYRUS B. WATSON,

of Forsyth.

For Lieutenant Governor:

THOMAS W. MASON,

of Northampton.

For Secretary of State:

CHARLES M. COOKE,

of Franklin.

For State Treasurer:

B. F. AYCOCK,

of Wayne.

For State Auditor:

R. M. FURMAN,

of Buncombe.

For Superintendent of Public

Instruction:

JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,

of Johnston.

Pot Attorney General:

F. I. OSBORNE,

of Mecklenburg.

For Associate Justice of the Su-

preme Court:

A. C. AVERY,

of Burke;

GEORGE H. BROWN,

of Beaufort.

TEARS.

Who is there that does not

feel in his heart the deepest sym-

pathy for the bereaved families

of the two victims of last Fri-

day's terrible accident, and

weep. There is a sadness in

tears. They are not marks of

weakness but of power. They

speak more eloquently than ten

thousand tongues. They are the

messengers of overwhelming

grief, of deep contrition, of un-

speakable love. If there were

wanting any argument to prove

that man is not mortal we would

look for it in the strong, convul-

sive emotion in the braast, when

the soul has been deeply agitated;

when the fountains of feeling are

rising and tears are gushing forth

in crystal streams. O, speak not

harshly of the stricken one,

weeping in silence. Break not

the solemnity by boisterous

mirth or intensive footsteps;

leave them alone with the sacred

society of their inner self. De-

spise not a woman's tears; they

are what make her an angel—a

link in the golden chain to be

clashed in another sphere. Scoff

not if the stern heart of man-

hood be sometimes melted in

sympathy—tears and smiles are

the blessed "boundary line be-

tween beast and man." They

are painful tokens, but still most

holy. There is also relief and

pleasure in weeping—an awful

pleasure! If there were none

Since the Democrats have held

their State Convention, the Re-

publicans are seriously thinking

about taking Russell out of the

field. They realize that he has

no show against our man and

that he cannot even carry the

strength of his own party.

Senator Quay knows a band

wagon when he sees it, and will

start on his second journey to

Canton next week. It is curious

that Mr. Platt, whom scoffers de-

light to call "Me Too," is the

only Republican statesman

plucky enough to maintain his

original position to the end.

A contemporary reads a solemn

moral lesson, with pictures in

it, to the Japanese for their

barbarity in allowing famishing

parents in the province of

Kwang-si to sell their daughters.

It is indeed a melancholy state of

affairs, but the fact that the

province of Kwang-si is in China

may be thought to mitigate the

guilt of the Japanese.

The great Fleming trial in

New York came to an end last

week and resulted in an acquittal

of the prisoner. The case be-

came of national interest because

of the circumstances surround-

ing it, and the results were no

surprise to those who kept up

with the testimony. It cost the

State of New York \$20,000, from

beginning to end, to find out

what everybody knew the first

week the trial began.

Cooper Caught.

Joseph Cooper, the murderer

of Alfred Stafford, a full account

of which appears in this paper

last week, has been captured

and is now confined in the Cam-

den county jail. He admits his

guilt but refuses to make any

excuse or statement of the affair.

There was at one time some

talk of bringing him here for

safe-keeping, but it is hardly

probable that this will be done

now, at least until just before

court convenes in September.

Cooper is a poor man with a

large family left dependent upon

the charity of the community.

One who knows informed the

writer yesterday that his family

was really in destitute circum-

stances, and help would be ap-

preciated.

Milwaukee B. Y. P. U. A. Convention.

At Milwaukee, Wis. July 16th

to 19th inclusive, will be held

the greatest convention of Bap-

tists ever brought together under

one roof. The representative

speakers of the world will oc-

cupy the platform.

Rates: I have arranged with

all the railroads to furnish round

trip tickets for one fare. The

average cost from North Caro-

lina points about \$23.50. Tick-

ets on sale July 13, 14, and 15,

and good until Aug. 5th. I have

also arranged for entertainment

in homes and boarding houses at

Milwaukee at \$1.00 per day, and

hotels at \$1.50 to \$2.00. All

young peoples' societies and

churches whether belonging to

the B. Y. P. U. A. or not, can

send delegates. And all other

persons who wish even to go to

Chicago can have same rates.

Having been a resident of

the great western metropolis I

have arranged to conduct a party

of Southerners to its points of

interest. I have a special ar-

rangment with the Dean of the

Chicago University to receive

our Southern delegation.

CALVIN S. BLACKWELL,

Transportation Leader,

Elizabeth City, N. C.

A Boy Should Learn

To let cigarettes alone.

To be kind to all animals.

To be manly and courageous.

To make his bed when neces-

sary.

To be gentle to his little sis-

ters.

To shut doors without slam-

ming.

To sew on a button and darn

a stocking.

To do errands promptly and

cheerfully.

To shut doors in summer to

keep out flies.

Don't forget that the summer

hotel veranda is the happy hunt-

ing ground of the most merciless

gossips on earth.

EDENTON

Mr. J. W. Branning spent

Wednesday at Norfolk.

Mr. Joseph Williams has re-

tuned from Baltimore.

Post Master Brinkley spent

Wednesday at Norfolk.

\*Mrs. W. R. Capehart is vis-

iting relatives in town.

Miss Annie Wozelka left Mon-

day for Norfolk to visit friends.

Mr. Wm. Sherrod and son, of

Hamilton, were in town Tuesday

Mr. H. E. Williams returned

Wednesday from Camden coun-

ty.

Mr. Wallace Winborne, of

Berkeley, was in the city yester-

day.

Dr. Joseph A. Booth and A. C.

Mitchell are at Richmond this

week.

The glorious Fourth will be

celebrated here by yacht racing

on the Bay.

Miss Mary Rea will leave to-

day for Berkeley, Va., where she

will visit friends.

Messrs. Edward and John G.

Wood were at Elizabeth City this

week.

Dr. W. R. Capehart is attend-

ing the reunion of Confederate

Veterans at Richmond.

Lawyer Gaylord, of Plymouth,

was in town this week on his

way to Richmond.

Mr. Edward Wood's residence

on Broad street is undergoing

considerable improvement.

His many Edenton friends

were delighted to see Mr. Paul

R. Rhodes in town this week.

Services were held Sunday

morning in the Catholic church

by Father Quinn, of Newberne.

The steamer Lakewood is now

carrying the mail from Edenton

to Mackey's Ferry and Plymouth

Miss Enla M. Sessoms, who

has been visiting relatives here,

returned to her home at Wind-

son on Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Womble, of Bertie

county, passed through Edenton

Monday enroute for Richmond.

E. City and Edenton are winter

homes.

Nag's Head is best for summer,

But Broome Cloy all the year through.

Cures neuralgia and nervous head-

ache.

A semi-annual dividend of

four per cent. was declared Tues-

day by the directors of the Bank

of Edenton.

Two weekly newspapers, is-

sued by colored aspirants to lit-

erary fame and financial ease,

made their appearance here this

week. The proprietors say they

have come to stay.

CAMDEN C. H.

Mr. Willis M. Morrisset left

Wednesday for Norfolk, Va.,

where he will make his future

home.

This has been a delightful

week, especially so in some cozy

homes, where they are ruled by

charming ladies.

The school at "Lake Forest"

will be taught by Miss Maggie D.

Sawyer, the coming session,

which will begin next Monday.

Mr. N. B. Duncan, who has

been on a prolonged visit to

Norfolk, Va., has returned and

will teach the next term of school

at Milldam.

Joseph Cooper was brought

from the upper end of the county