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Why didn't the Democrats
nominate the Secretary of the
Navy for Vice-President instead
of the Assistant Secretary?

The old time political bosses
certainly had their way when
they nominated Cox for Presi-
dent.

The news does not use its editorial
columns to advertise any
kind of business but it must
make an exception of the Beau-
fort Building and Loan Associa-
tion. This institution although
young, hardly a year old, has
already left its mark upon Beau-
fort. Through its aid a number
of houses have been erected
here and others are to follow.
Every citizen who desires to see
this town grow ought to take
stock in the building and loan
association.

The Republicans of Beaufort
county have leased a page in
the Beaufort County Record and
will use it for campaign purposes
from now until November. This
is a good idea. The people of
that county will have an oppor-
tunity of reading some Republi-
can news matter and no one will
have to undergo the great ex-
pense involved in equipping and
running a newspaper plant.

Education For All

Any educational scheme that
neglects eight tenths of the peo-
ple is certainly not a success and
yet that is exactly what the
school system of North Carolina
does. Eighty percent of the popu-
lation of North Carolina lives
in the country; twenty percent
lives in the towns. According
to information furnished by the
State Superintendent of instruc-
tion the country children have
far less money spent on them
than the town children have and
are therefore not receiving the
advantages that they should re-
ceive.

In the school year 1917-1918
there was spent on each rural
child \$7.71, while the sum of
\$16.23 was expended for teach-
ing the children of the towns
and cities. The value of the
school property used by the
eighty per cent group was \$7,800,
000 or \$11.50 for each child and
for the twenty per cent group
was \$6,500,000 or \$38 for each
child. The average salary of
the country teachers was \$244,
as against \$486 for the teachers
in the towns. The rural child
had 113 days of schooling and
the town child was favored with
165 days.

It is manifestly a poor arrange-
ment that provides that two
children out of ten shall have
good school advantages and the
other eight shall have poor op-
portunities. This unfair and un-
wise condition prevails in North
Carolina now and always pre-
vailed here. We shall not dis-
cuss at this time why this is so
but we do say that it is a bad
condition and ought to be chan-
ged.

The average intelligence of a
is the thing that counts. A few
highly educated individuals may
be of great service to a commu-
nity but they cannot lift it to that
level of intelligence and hapiness
that the people want and should
have. If this were true then
Russia and Mexico would be
good countries to live in because
they have individuals who are
as highly educated as anybody
needs to be. The masses in
those countries are ignorant and
their standards of living are low

in consequence.
North Carolina must set a rea-
sonably high standard for all her
children in the matter of educa-
tion and must live up to it. In
this way alone can we achieve
the success that we desire.

Not Over Enthusiastic

The esteemed Raleigh News
and Observer is manifestly not
enthusiastic as yet over the nomi-
nation of Cox and Roosevelt.
In a recent editorial discussion
of the two Democratic candi-
dates it sets forth reasons why
it thinks they will be elected
but expresses no joy over the
prospect and indulges in no ful-
some praise of their virtues.
They were the choice according
to the "Old Reliable" of the Ger-
man and Irish elements in New
York, Chicago, Cleveland and
Cincinnati and they are expect-
ed to put their candidates across
the line.

Mr. Bryan a few weeks ago
said that Cox had been identified
with the liquor forces all of his
life and that he was more objec-
tionable as a candidate than Gov-
ernor Edwards himself. This
is probably the opinion of lead-
ing prohibitionists every where
and the News and Observer is
certainly in that class.

The truth is that there is a big
difference between Northern and
Southern Democrats. This is
true not only of the liquor ques-
tion but of other questions as
well. We cheerfully admit that
we think the Southern Democrat
with all his faults is better than
his Northern brother. The un-
speakable corruption often prac-
ticed by the Democracy of New
York, Chicago and other big
cities does not exist in the South.
Down here they may steal a few
votes occasionally but they do
not levy tribute on brothels and
gambling houses.

**Notice Service by Publica-
tion Summons**

North Carolina,
Carteret County.
In Superior Court, Before the
Clerk.

Eliza Faison, Ruth Harris and
husband Jas. O. Harris, George
Bailey, by next friend D. W. Mor-
ton,

vs

Charles Bailey, Isaac Vann,
William, Hattie, Christiana, Neta
Jack, and Anna E. Vann, Infant
children of Martha Vann, de-
ceased wife of Isaac Vann.

To Charles Bailey:
The defendant named will take
notice that an action as above
titled has been commenced in
the Superior Court of Carteret
County North Carolina, to sell
for division among the parties
entitled hereto part lot 198 Old
own Beaufort N. C. where Eliza
Faison now resides, and the said
defendant will take notice fur-
ther that he is required to appear
at the office of the Clerk of Su-
perior Court, at Beaufort N. C.,
at the court house on the 26th,
day of July 1920, and answer or
demur to the petition in said ac-
tion, or the petitioners will apply
to the Court for the relief pray-
ed in said petition.
This June 24th 1920.

K. J. Respass.

Clerk of the Superior Court, of
Carteret County, N. C. 7-22

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Tinted Literature.

"Your narrative is too highly col-
ored," remarked the editor, returning
the bulky manuscript. "In what way?"
Inquired the disappointed author.
"Why," replied the editor, "in the very
first chapter you make the old man turn
purple with rage, the villain green
with envy, the hero turn white with
anger, the heroine turn red with con-
fusion and the coachman turn blue
with the cold."-The Bits.

ARK HAD LIVELY CROSSING

For One Thing, Orang-Outang Chased
Crew-Out of Engine Room
and Took Charge.

The swan started something when it
reached forth and plucked a bag of
tobacco from the unsuspecting hand of
the quartermaster.

All in a cluster, the elephants be-
gan to trumpet, the tigers to roar,
the monkeys to chatter, the snakes to
hiss, and above all there was raised
the clarion call of a giant orang-outang,
or whatever it is an orang-outang does
when it breaks out of the reservation.
Many of the animals, freshly pluck-
ed from the primeval forests of India
and therefore filled with jazz and pep-
per, were entirely willing to join the
mutiny. The giant orang-outang chose
the engine room to present his act.
His arrival there was a signal for a
grand hegira of engineers, firemen,
coal passers, water tenders and other
beavers who toll in the bowels of a
sea going steamship.

Let it be explained that all this hap-
pened aboard the good ship Haleakala
while on its way to San Francisco
from Calcutta.

No sooner had the orang-outang es-
tablished himself as king of the engine
room than he began to experiment with
electric switches and such. In his en-
thusiasm the orang-outang touched
two wires at one and the same time, an
arc that caused what is known as a
short circuit.

The odor of sliced hair filled the
air. To get even the orang-outang un-
lumbered a crowbar and began to lam-
bas: the electrical switches, a bit of
sabotage that caused the ship's officers
to fire 46 shots by actual count. Their
aim was perfectly punk. Not a bullet
registered. In the meantime the orang-
outang's monkeying with the electrical
steering gear caused the Haleakala to
back toward Honolulu, a port that al-
ready had been visited.

After 46 shots had been fired at the
orang-outang the animal retreated to
his cage and went to sleep.

Other incidents combined to make
the voyage interesting, too. A bull
elephant, weighing three tons, died,
and was derricked overboard, but the
carcass failed to sink in spite of huge
weights attached thereto.

Oh, yes, one thing more; a sailor got
too near one of the lion's cages and the
king of beasts removed the southwest
part of his trousers.—San Francisco
Chronicle.

Concerning Snakes.

Prof. Jerry Shoemaker, the well
known snakeologist, was a visitor to
Meyersdale, Monday, and reported the
formal opening of the snake season
of 1920 last Sunday when he and Leroy
Engle visited the snake dens on Ne-
gro mountain and killed sixteen rat-
tlers, besides taking one into captivity.
The sizes of those killed ranged from
7 1/2 inches to five feet in length. The
one captured is about three feet long
and may be seen at Will Engle's.
Owing to the country now being so
dry, Prof. Shoemaker rather expected
the snake crop to be short this year,
but he finds them pretty plenty just
the same. He says rattlesnakes are
now in demand for ladies' garters,
being more attractive than the ankle
watches worn by some dames, because
they have a louder tick.—Meyersdale
(Pa.) Republican

Advertisement

State of North Carolina, Coun-
ty of Carteret, Beaufort.

Timber Bridge and Causeway
Construction In Carteret County.
Sealed proposals for furnish-
ing and erecting all material re-
quired for the following bridge
and causeway.

Newport River Bridge 1000
feet.

Newport River bridge cause-
way 4000 feet will be received by
the Board of County Commission-
ers for Carteret County, North
Carolina at the County Court
House at Beaufort, N. C., until
12 o'clock noon on the 2nd., day
of August 1920, at which time
and place they will be publicly
opened and read.

Bids in each case must be
made upon the blank proposal
form, which with a copy of the
specifications, will be furnished
by the Commissioners upon pay-
ment of \$2.00, this amount to be
returned to the bidder upon re-
turn of the specifications in good
order and accompanied by bona
fide bid on the work.

No bid will be considered un-
less accompanied by a certified
check in an amount equal to 10
per cent of the bid.

Bids must be made upon a
unit basis, and the Board of
County Commissioners reserves
the right to let separate contracts
for bridge or causeway.

The County Commissioners re-
serve the right to reject any or
all bids.

C. S. Wallace,
Chairman, Board of County Com-
missioners, Morehead City, N. C.

J. R. Morris,
Clerk of Board, Beaufort, N. C.
t. f.

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TO THINKING PEOPLE

Did you ever stop to think that whenever a professional man was
compelled to go away from his home searching up patronage, that perhaps he
had lost the confidence of his home people and if they would not patronize him-
WHY?

In the first place scientific eye examinations are made with fragile
instruments that are not lugged from town to town.

Take notice that these traveling spectacle men have a small case
full of glasses, and merely keep trying them until you tell them with which you
see clearest.

DO YOU IMAGINE IT TAKES MUCH SKILL TO DO THAT

Every patient that comes to me is handled with the same care that
would be taken with my own mother or my own child.

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