THE STANDARD.

VOL. III.---NO. 32. CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1890. WHOLE NO. 145.

STANDARD NOTES.

The only way to make some Congressmen useful to the country is to give them a diet which will act as a brain-food.

A Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat writes the name of Benjamin Harrison with a small b and a small h.

A 131 pound man in Pennsylvania sued for divorce. His wife weighed 214 and was always master of the ceremonies. His suit was a failure.

The London papers denounce the Kemmler execution as being impossible to imagine a more revolting exhibition, and says the scene may be described as a disgrace to our common humanity.

Another American girl has succumbed to the fascinations of title. Miss Annie Cutting, daughter o the late Heyward Cutting of New York, is to marry Baron Verier, one of the nobility of Belgium

It appears from the returns of the Mecklenburg primaries that all the old county officers will be retained in the present positions. The legislative honors, however, will have to be awarded by the convention.

Some men who talk and act as if the Democratic party is only a side issue will wake up one morning next November, and find that he has been side-tracked on one of the most out-of-the-way switches in the world.

What the Southern people need now is a savings bank in every town. Thousands of dollars are thrown away by working young men, where it they had a place to put their small earnings, they would do so, thereby enriching themselves and their State.

A special from Maxton says fully 5,000 people greeted Vance at Red Springs Friday. When Zeb Vance makes a speech within the bounds of North Carolina there are always great crowds of North Carolinians who delight to honor their devoted son with their presence.

A goodly number of the Daily State Chronicle circulates in Concord. To-day's paper had the picture of Zeb Vance, the grand old fellow, the honest old man, the true patriot, the able statesman, and North Carolina's next Senator! How the people admire him.

The political fire in South Carolina will cease to burn so strong today. Conventions will be held and decide the thing. The next row is likely to be over the kind of a convention they will hold, some wanting to follow their old course and others wanting a convention similar to our own.

The most popular way of buying a thing these days is on the installment plan. A fellow up in Pennsylvania caught on to the plan. He bought another man's wife, agreeing to pay $100 for her. He paid $25 cash, $5 per month afterwards until he got a fee simple deed for the woman.

The Bank of Hickory, doing business at Hickory, N. C., has suspended. It was a private bank, and possibly no one was concerned except D. W. Shuler, who came from Michigan. The assignment was made one day and on the following day the cashier, Mr. Shuler, died, it is said, from apoplexy.

Hon. W. A. Hoke, of Lincolnton, has been nominated for Judge by the convention of the 11th Judicial District. Two other names were before the convention: J. J. Vann, of Monroe, and M. H. Justice, of Rutherford. On the 26th and last ballot the vote stood: Hoke, 214¼; Vann 50; Justice 78¼; necessary to a choice 168.

Some men are always crying for peace between the sections, and every time they can hear of something "sensational" they take a great deal of pains to circulate it, and if necessary add a little to it. Such men ought to be kicked to death for exercising such unalloyed hypocrisy. Stop it, you old rascal, and practice what you preach.

It is most likely that most of the census enumerators for 1900 will be women. Out of the 231 enumerators for Maine four were women and their reports were without mistakes. It is clearly demonstrated that women can learn more of the neighborhood gossip and pry further into other people's business in one hour than a man could in a whole week.

After September first the police of New York will have something else to do than to order the ever surging mass of humanity to "move on." The last legislature took the question of smoking and chewing in hands and decided that all boys under sixteen years of age using tobacco in any form were a nuisance. The policemen will pick up the young nicotine lovers on the street, in the alleys and everywhere else and take them before His Honor on a charge of misdemeanor.

It has often been asked why North Carolina had no big newspapers like some other Southern States. That question will, in many respects, be hard to answer. It is not because we have not got the men to make such journals. But the main cause is that the people of North Carolina dont read as they should. When the leading papers of the State find a welcome in every home within her borders, journalism in North Carolina will not be left in the rear.

The Primaries.

A BIG TURN OUT. THE RETURNS NOT FULL.

The primaries were held last Saturday, but full returns cannot be published in this issue. Enough is known, however, to show how the result will be. Some candidates had no opposition. The ticket will, doubtless, be as follows: A. F. Hileman, for legislature; L. M. Morrison, for sheriff; Jno. A. Sims, for treasurer; Jas. C. Gibson, for clerk; Jno. K. Patterson, for register; M. C. Walter, for coroner; Jno. H. Long, surveyor; Ed. F. White, for cotton weigher.

No. 1.
For the Legislature.
Means 3, Hileman 74.
For Sheriff.
Propst 29, Morrison 58.
For Treasurer.
Sims 76, Cline 12.
For Cotton Weigher.
White by acclamation.

No. 2.
For Legislature.
Means 12, Hileman 96.
For Sheriff.
Propst 52, Morrison 61.
For Treasurer.
Sims 38, Cline 58.
For Cotton Weigher
Harris by acclamation; Walter for coroner.

No. 3.
For Legislature.
Hileman 59, Means 38.
For Treasurer.
Sims 57, Cline 17.
For Sheriff.
Propst 47, Morrison 43.
Coroner.
Brown 48, M. C. Walter 16.
Cotton Weigher.
White 49, Harris 16.

No. 4.
For Legislature.
W. G. Means 14, A F Hileman 82.
For Sheriff.
W Propst 38, L M Morrison 59.
For Register.
Jno K Patterson 80, J H Moose 16.
For Treasurer.
Jno A Sims 71, Jno A Cline 24.
For Cotton Weigher.
E F White 71, Jas F Harris 24.

No. 5.
For Legislature.
Hileman 94, Means 7.
For Sheriff.
Propst 45, Morrison 65.
For Treasurer.
Sims 84, Cline 19.
For Register.
Patterson 38, Jno H Moose 69.
For Cotton Weigher.
White 88, Harris 4.
Walter unanimous for coroner.

No. 6.
For Legislature.
Hileman 48, Means 14.
For Sheriff.
Propst 25, Morrison 32.
For Treasurer.
Cline 13, Sims 41.
For Cotton Weigher.
White 33, Harris 13.

No. 7.
For Legislature.
Means —, Hileman —.
For Sheriff.
Propst 9, Morrison 9.
For Treasurer.
Cline 15, Sims 4.
Moose was nominated for register.
For Cotton Weigher.
White —, Harris —.

No 8.
For Legislature.
Hileman 33, Means 19.
For Sheriff.
Propst 37, Morrison 14.
For Register.
Patterson 30, Moose 15.
For Treasurer.
Cline 30, Sims 18.
For Cotton Weigher.
White 28, Harris 6.
For Coroner.
Walter by acclamation.

No. 9.
For Legislature.
Hilemon 58, Means 11.
For Sheriff.
Propst 19, Morrison 48.
For Register.
Patterson 33, Moose 39.
For Treasurer.
Sims 51, Cline 18.
White unanimous for cotton weigher.

No. 11.
For Legislature.
A F Hileman 73, W G Means 7.
For Sheriff.
L M Morrison 60, W Propst 24.
For Treasurer.
Jno A Sims 69, Jno A Cline 15.
Cotton Weigher.
Jas F Harris 33, E F White 51.
Instruction: Each candidate to have his vote in the convention.

No. 12.
For Legislature.
W G Means 88. A F Hileman 22.
For Sheriff.
W Propst 100. L M Morrison 14.
For Treasurer.
John A Cline 75. John A Sims 34.
Cotton Weigher.
Ed F White 49. Jas F Harris 44.

Jas C Gibson for Clerk, John K Patterson for Register of Deeds, Jas N Brown for Coroner and John H Long for Surveyor were nominated by acclamation.

The nomination of the candidates with highest vote was made unanimous and the delegates were instructed to cast the solid vote for them.

No. 8.

If any township adopts the unit rule then the delegates are to cast the solid vote for the candidates with highest vote; if no township uses the unit rule, the delegates are to give each candidate his strength.

The convention unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the delegates appointed to represent No. 8 township in the County Democratic Convention, to be held in Concord on Saturday, the 23d inst., are hereby instructed to cast the vote of this township for no man who does not unqualifiedly commit himself to the re-election of Hon. Z. B. Vance to the United States Senate—we believing that Senator Vance has faithfully and wisely represented the true interests of his State and people, and that his defeat would be a stain and a blot on the fidelity of the Democratic party of North Carolina to a true, tried and trusty servant of the whole people.

Resolved, That the delegates to the county convention are hereby instructed to insist that it (the county convention) demand an unqualified assurance from its nominee for the Legislature, that he will vote for Z. B. Vance's re-election to the United States Senate first, last and all the time.

Officers of the State Alliance.

At the State Alliance meeting at Asheville yesterday, officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Elias Carr, Old Sparta; Vice President, A. H. Hayes, Birdtown; Secretary. E. C. Beddingfield, Raleigh; Treasurer, J. D. Allen, Fall; Lecturer, Thos. B. Long, Asheville; Assistant Lecturer, R. B. Hunter, Charlotte; Chaplain, S. J. Veach; Doorkeeper, W. H. Tomlinson, Fayetteville; Assistant Doorkeeper, H. E. King, Peanut; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. S. Holt, Chalk Level, State Business Agent, W. H. Worth, Raleigh; Trustee Business Agency Fund, W. A. Graham, Machyelah: Executive Committee, S. B. Alexander, Charlotte, chairman; J. M. Mewborne, Kinston, J. S. Johnston, Ruffin.

For Carolina Streams.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The tariff bill was laid aside in the Senate this morning and on motion of Mr. Frye, the river and harbor bill was taken up. The bill was considered all day. Among the amendments agreed to were the following: Increasing the appropriation for the Cape Fear River at and below Wilmington, N. C., from $100,000 to $200,000; for Contentia Creek, N. C., from $50,000 to $70,000; for Neuse river up to Smithfield, N. C., from $12,000 to $20,000, and for Mackey,s Creek, N. C., from $10,000 to $15,000; inserting an item of $3,000 for Pasquotank River, N. C.

She Was Deceived.

Charlotte Chronicle.

The Chronicle last night received the following dispatch by United Press:

"MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 12.—Chas. G. Lamoine, of Cincinnatti, and Miss Corrinne Neisler, of Charlotte, N. C., the eloping couple who were arrested on complaint of Lamoine's lawful wife, were arraigned today.

Lamoine was held in $500 for the Supreme Court, Miss Neisler, or Mme. Dean, was fined $19.62."

What the press report can mean by "or Mme. Dean," The Chronicle cannot say. The dispatch was received too late last night for the Chronicle to see any of the unfortunate young ladie's family here in regard to the sad affair.

It is reported in Washington City that Deacon Polk, the editor of the Progressive Farmer, is a humbug, and the Winston Sentinel, a responsible paper, stated last week that Mr. J. L. Ramsey, the deacon's associate editor, wears these "yaller" dude shoes. The Progessive Farmer has 16,000 subscribers and Deacon Polk has a $3,000 office and the world in a sling, so a little "camp rumor" about his being a humbug need not concern him. But the report about Mr. Ramsay and the shoes is clearly actionable, and he should take immediate steps to vindicate himself. The Landmark raised him and feels responsible for him. No red-bearded Iredell man who is in the peace of God and the state can afford to wear yaller shoes; they are "agin" his raising and don't match his complexion; and Mr. Ramsey owes it to his county to make an example of the author of this libelous publication.—Statesville Landmark.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 16.—The negroes of this State have an emigration society which co-operates with the railway agents from the South and West in furthering the exodus of the blacks. It is learned today from the Rev J R Ferebee, vice president of the association, that next autumn and winter the movement will be fully as great as ever, but will be to the North and West.

OUR COUNTY HOME.

THIS INSTITUTION A CREDIT TO THE COUNTY.

Something that Interested the Standard. The Management splendid. The Visit of the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. T. U.

About the year 1855, the county authorities purchased of Mr. R. W. Allison, a plantation of 156 acres lying just four miles north of Concord. This place was set apart for the entertainment and support of the poor, the blind and the halt who were unable to care for themselves or had no one to protect them from starvation or cold. Such is the duty of every county. But the system that is used by some counties is not equal to that in other counties. From 1855 to 1886, the authorities of this county let out the contract of keeping the poor to the lowest bidder with the use of the plantation thrown in for good measure. Such a system did not and could not work to the comfort of the inmates or to the credit or benefit of the county. This was a question that concerned the County Commissioners during the first of 1886. This board, chairmaned by the noble and grand old Mr. R. W. Allison, changed the system in the interest of humanity and to the benefit of the county.

Instead of letting the poor to the lowest bidder and giving him the plantation to wear out, a superintendent was employed at a stated salary and the bills for keeping the poor are paid directly by the board. The products of the farm enters as a big credit.

The wisdom of the change can be seen, when you remember that the plantation was being worn out, the poor poorly kept, the buildings not in the order they should be and the county had all the expense to bear; now the buildings are properly kept, the land is being improved and every thing is done in a business way.

A STANDARD reporter never visited the County House (no poor house if you please) before. Mr. Sherwood, an honest, humane and earnest young man with an empty sleeve, and his kind, careful wife, superintend the house. The floors are clean, the walls almost spotless, the beds perfectly clean, the yard in tip top order, the clothing of the imates neat and clean and perfect order exists.

We asked several of the inmates how they liked their treatment etc. Their faces brightened as they seemed delighted to say "Mr. Sherwood and his good wife could do no more for us."

It is not a "poor house"; it is a home in every sense of the word; it is managed by brains and above all by a man with a heart. Cabarrus county need not feel ashamed of her Home for the poor and the helpless.

NOTES.

There are 18 inmates; 12 are white and 6 are colored; The ages of the whites run from 8 to 79 years; the blacks from 4 to 50.

There is an old sailor there; he has a bright face, looks stout and has rings in his ears.

There are 22 rooms in the several buildings.

60 acres of fine corn is maturing for the county. After feeding 30 persons twice a day for one year, there were 42 bushels of wheat left from the crop raised on the county's farm last year. There is a large vegetable garden near the house. Mr. Sherwood raises most of his own supplies.

Members of the W. C. T. U. and the Y's went out Friday with flowers papers and large baskets full of good things to eat. Two tables were laden with nice meats etc.—one for whites and the other for the colored inmates.

Revs. C. M. Payne and H. M. Blair conducted service, at which all the members of the institution were present. The short address by Rev. Payne was beautiful and comforting.

The good women are certainly repaid when they remember the gratefulness of those unfortunate people. This act of theirs is nothing but practical, square, true religion.

Miss Mattie W. Rountree makes her bow, to the public, as the editor of the Orphan's Friend. That all 'round newspaper man, Banks, of the Charlotte Chronicle, suggested privately that it is a remarkable growth: from a Stubb to a perfect Rountree. Sister Rountree sounds well—THE STANDARD likes it; and her first appearance is so graceful and promising! Hearty welcome to you, Miss Rountree.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 14.—Phillip H. Linsenbigler, charged with having absconded with $800 of the funds of the Pennsylvania Lodge, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, of which he was treasurer, was arrested here yesterday.

STATE NOTES.

Large crowds of up-country people are visiting Wilmington now.

The next annual meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance will be held at Morehead City.

Senator Vance was at Red Springs, Robeson county, Friday, where he delivered an address at the Lumber River Agricultural Fair.

Rev. Dr. Hoge, of the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington and who had a severe attack of fever at Saratogo, N. Y., is said to be improving very rapidly.

A good many of the sooners who hustled out of North Carolina to Oklahoma would be very easily pursuaded to hustle back since they have had such a bad crop.

Raleigh Visitor: The outlook for the Agricultural and Mechanical College at its next session is encouraging, as a considerable increase in the number of studies is anticipated.

Col. E. D. Hall has been appointed by the acting governor, Col. Thos. M. Holt, a commissioner to the National Prison Association to be held in Cincinnatti on the 25th of September.

Daily Globe: The prohibition people will hold a county convention and put forth a county prohibition ticket. Whether it will receive support sufficient to effect the vote of either party is hard to caculate.

The surveyors on the proposed new railroad from Thomasville to Winston—Silver Valley and Pee Dee—will reach the city this evening. It is an independent road, but will connect with the R. & S here if built.—Twin City Daily.

Dr. H. B. Shields, of Carthage, has been arrested on the charge of aiding and abetting Stutts, the assistant postmaster who robbed the office of registered matter, to escape. Carthage is somewhat excited over the turn the matter has taken so suddenly.

Wilson Advance: There are many men in Wilson county six feet tall. But if there was one seven feet high even he could not be seen walking through the tobacco patch of Dr. N. Holden. He has about five-eighths of an acre that is the finest any one here has ever seen.

Durham Globe.—The anti-Vance men in the Democratic convention of Cumberland county prevented the adoption of a resolution endorsing Senator Vance. It may be that there is not a combined movement to retire the Senator next Winter; but the signs are ominous. All true Democrats should be on guard.

Wilmington Star: Mr. N. W. Powers, at Willards, has a wonderful rooster. Its comb measures five inches from front to back, three inches from eye to top of comb, and seven inches from top of comb to bottom of gills. The rooster is a common barnyard fowl, the breed being remarkable for laying qualities, however.

Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer: In some sections of the county cotton is beginning to open in quantities, and if the weather remains open we will doubtless have a bale of new cotton in Wadesboro by the last of this week or the first of next. Anson, for the past three years, has sold the first bale raised in the State, and will probable carry off the honor again this year.

Winston Daily: There is a move on foot to move the North Carolina tribe of Cherokee Indians to the Indian territory where the rest of the Cherokees are located. R. H. Smith, the son of the chief, is now at home, having been for two yerrs a teacher in the Western tribe. He is heartily in favor of the move and thinks the matter will be settled this Fall.

Durham Globe: This morning, morning, as the O. & C. train was moving out towards Oxford, a colored man attempted to board it at the intersection of Mangum and Peabody streets. The result was he fell, and was as near death's door as he will ever be without crossing over. Some wet goods enclosed in glass in his coat pocket made the ground moist round about, and was a total loss. No insurance.

Charlotte News: The laborers engaged in excavating for the foundation of the new cotton compress of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, at the Air Line junction, yesterday unearthed the skeleton of a man. A few pieces of the cloth with which the body had been shrouded, and a few buttons from the man's clothing were found, but there were no evidence of a coffin. The skeleton was well preserved and was that of a man whose statue was fully six feet. There is no record of anybody having been buried in that locality, and the resurrection of this skeleton only creates a new mystery that will be talked about for a few days and then be forgotten.

Some men are so hide-bound that they never see any good outside of their own narrow-minded ideas. Such men are burdens to the people who move the world, and are drawbacks to every effort for human advancement. The man who persistently bows at the shrine of self, certainly has not accomplished much by his existence, and he who lives only for what he can see is indeed very near sighted.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Henry Alitizer, a member of the legislature, has been arrested, charged with violation of the pension laws.

SUMMARY.

The British Postmaster General has decided to reinstate only fifty of the postmen recently discharged. ——A general railroad and shipping strike is imminent in New Zealand. ——The announcement is made that the cholera is decreasing in Mecca and Jeddah.——A strike has been inaugurated on the Delaware and Hudson railroad which has stopped the running of freight trains.——The director of the mint says 310,000 ounces were purchased for the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints.——During the San Salvador riots the American flag at La Libertad was hauled down and the consul insulted. The provisional government has put it up again and given it a salute of twenty-one guns.——It is said Senator Quay has been forced by Philadelphia capitalists and business men to advocate postponing the force bill until next session——The Westinghouse Company still refuses to accede to the demands of the strikers, and say they will be able to start up Monday with new men. ——Troops are wanted to protect railroads in New Mexico.——The Republicans of California have nominated Col. H. S. Markham for governor.——Senator Blair again proposed a female suffrage amendment to the constitution.——A smokeless powder factory is to be built in West Virginia.

The anti lottery bill has been reported to the Senate with an amendment providing that foreign papers advertising lotteries shall not be excluded from the mails unless circulated for advertising purposes.——A building at Crefield, Prussia, fell Monday, burying fifty persons beneath its ruins. Thirteen dead bodies and twenty-four wounded persons have been taken out.——Three fourths of the factories at Fall River shut down on Monday for sixty hours in order to curtail curtail production.——The negroes of Washington held a mass meeting Monday night for the purpose of endorsing the Lodge bill——The original package dealers of Iowa have determined to close their saloons and not test the constitutionality of the law.——The employes in the Westinghouse works at Pittsburg have struck.——The remains of Cardinal Newman will be buried today.——The strike on the New York Central railroad is over and trains are running regularly.——The cyclone off Cuba is said to be approaching our coast in the direction of Charleston, S. C.—A mob yesterday attacked the residence of ex-President Celman in Buenos Ayres and threatened to burn it down.——There are still numerous deaths daily from cholera at Mecca and Jeddah.——The State Farmers Alliance met in Asheville yesterday. S. B. Alexander said the Alliance as a body would not oppose Senator Vance's re-election. ——The proposed strike of seamen, dockmen, etc., in Australia threatens to suspend completely the shipping trade of that country.——Emperor William will confer the title of Duke of Heligoland on his second son Eitel Frederick.——The rumor that Secretary Proctor was to make a secret visit to the Pacific coast to examine the coast defences is denied at the war office.——The San Francisco is expected to equal the Baltimore in speed.——W. O'B. Branch has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First district. ——All the passenger conductors on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas railroad have been discharged.——Superintendent Porter estimates the population of the United States at about sixty-four million.

Serious riots have occurred at mining camps in Shelby county, Ala. ——The Pennsylvania Senators hold hurried interviews with Senator Vest in a somewhat mysterious way.——The People's party of Kansas nominate a State ticket which includes a woman and a negro preacher.——The Kentucky distillery with 25,000 barrels of whiskey was burned at Louisville yesterday.——There seems to be no change in the Delaware and Hudson strike.——The delegates to the South Carolina Convention from four counties withdraw and form an independent organization.——Sir William Harcourt in a speech Wednesday said the House of Lords was nothing but a standing obstruction to useful legislation.——Toe Republican Senators caucused last night on the subject of the force bill, but to no conclusion. It is said fifteen Republican Senators oppose taking up the bill at this session. The caucus was not at all harmonious.——The Emperor William will arrive at Narva, Russia on Sunday.——It will cost $7,500,000 to fortify Heligoland.——Styria has been devastated by storms and floods. ——Minister Reid informs the French government that he has notified his government of the French desires concerning the McKinley bill.——It is said Quay and other Republican Senators are afraid to pass the force bill because of their investments at the South.——There comes from Highlands, N. C., an account of the tragic death of a Mr. Vandehart Lewis, of South Carolina. ——Senator Vance and State auditor Sanderlin spoke at Fayetteville last night. The explosion of an engine near Newberry, S. C., kills four men. The bodies of some of them are blown to pieces, the several members being found in different places. ——The Grand Central depot shows no signs of the recent strike in New York. Everything is working as before the strike occurred.——Grand Master Sargent, of the Firemen's Brotherhood says his trip to Cleveland has nothing to do with the strike on the Central railroad.——Congressman Crisp was yesterday renominated by acclamation for his sixth term.

The switchmen on the New York Central at Buffalo went out on strike yesterday and nothing is doing in the yards there in the freight traffic line.——The Patten paper mills at Appleton, Wis., were burned Saturday; loss $150,000.——With 1,200 enumeration districts to hear from, the population of the country amounts to 62,695,955.——A counterfeit $20 silver certificate has made its appearance in the South.——The extensive Dunnill print mills at Pawtucket were burned Saturday morning.——Lord Salisbury's last letter to Secretary Blaine of date August 2, denies that England ever assented to Russia's exclusive jurisdiction over Behring sea. He is willing to leave the matter to arbitration.——Two trains collide near St. Louis killing several persons.——The President has appointed Col. J. H. Baxter, Chief Medical Purveyor of the army, to be Surgeon General of the army.——The Senate has confirmed Alexander Clark to be Minister to Liberia.——The Red Springs fair closed yesterday. It was a grand success in every way. ——Rumors of the existence of cholera at Cairo, Egypt, are denied. Pilgrims from Jeddah are not allowed to go into the city.——Democratic Senators express ignorance of any understanding with their opponents as to the force bill, though they are jubilant over the prospects of its postponement.——Secretary of War Proctor will soon make a tour of fortifications in the northeastern section of the Union. This tour it is said has nothing to do with the pending trouble with England.——Mr. Depew, President of the New York Central railroad has nothing to say on the situation. ——The Chicago carpenters will strike on September 1st.——Wabash switchmen in Chicago strike because the pay train is two days behind usual time in reaching that city.——Emperor William will arrive at Revel today where he will hold a reception of German residents. His stoppage is contrary to the known wishes of the Czar.——Great preparations are being made for his reception in Russia.——On the result of this meeting depends the peace or war of Europe.

What Senator Vance did Change.

The following letter from Senator Vance recently appeared in the Goldsboro Argus, and explains itself:

UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7, 1890.

Mr.——, Goldsboro, N. C.:

My Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 2d inst. has been received. I take pleasure in answering it, but am compelled for want of time to be very brief.

The bill as Polk and Macune handed it to me contained a provision that the supervisors of warehouses, who were to be agents of the Treasury Department, should be elected by the qualified voters of each county wherein the warehouse was to be situated. I did change that and provide that they should be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury. Please get a copy of the Constitution and look at the second clause of Section 2, Article 2, and you will see why. There is no greater danger to the good cause of the farmers than that it should be entrusted to the management of leaders who could not frame a bill without directly violating in this way the plain language of the Constitution—so plain, in fact, that a school-boy cannot misunderstand it. I made no other changes in the bill except to change the word sub-treasury and substitute "bonded agricultural warehouses," for the reason that there is an old political prejudice against that name sub-treasury. Those who charge me with changing the provision of the bill in order to make it unpopular are guilty of falsehood and absurdity. I was and am friendly to the purposes of the bill, and to everything the farmers wish that can be granted them within the fundamental law of my country. If their cause is wisely directed it will triumph as sure as there is justice upon earth. It is a pity that it should be handicapped at the very start by a measure so unconstitutional and impracticable. May God give them wisdom to do right and succeed.

I thank you for your kind expressions for me personally.

Very truly yours,
Z. B. VANCE.

Crazy on Religion.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Abe Stroup, who has been employed in the shops of Stultz, Starnes and Co., since the Fife meeting, became wildly insane. When an effort was made to confine him he fled and the effort was not successful until he was run down and overpowered, on the branch below the tanyard, and carried back into town. At this writing (Wednesday) he is not improved. He has to be kept under strong guard to prevent his escape and there are fears of his doing violence to himself.

Mr. Stroup was a distiller and was converted at the Fife meeting. Since that time his mind has been almost wholly absorbed in religion and the study of the Bible.—Gastonia Gazette.

There are 27,000 men in the city of New York who are supported by their better-halves. The marriage ceremony has the "support" hung on the wrong part.