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Is Vance Safe?

The Legislature elect is strngly Democratic, and the most of the members have been elected on a square Vance platform; there is a good majority elected with positive instructions to vote for Vance. But is he actually safe? This paper fears that he is not, and asks the people to take notice that their representatives carry out their instructions.

It is a little remarkable that The Progressive Farmer, Col. Polk's paper, has renewed its attack on Vance, saying square out that it cannot and will not support Vance for re-election. "The Alliance must abandon this measure (sub-treasury bill) or it must abandon him (Vance) What answer will the Alliance of North Carolina make to this proposition?" One who believes in fair dealing and the honesty and solemnity of pledges must view with sadness this wholesale bid for Alliance members to bolt instructions and pledges. The Alliance of North Carolina exactly understood Vance's position on the Sub-Treasury bill before they nominated candidates and instructed them, and it decided in favor of Vance. Now that the Alliance has already decided for Vance, the Progressive Farmer again raises the question and advises members elect to actually bolt instructions. And yet this wholesale bid to bolt the will of the people, is called by the Progressive Farmer "a high and sacred duty." It is to be hoped, for the sake of regard for human honesty, for fhe good name of our beloved state, for the welfare of our agricultureal interests, that Col. Polk's organ is reckoning without its host; that honesty in North Carolina is not yet ready to comply with a bid for treachery and bolt instructions.

But who can tell? Is there not some underground secret organized effort after Vance's scalp? Does not everything point in the direction that there has been an agreement that if Ingalls' head came off that Vance's must likewise follow? Col. Polk has made a fight against Ingalls and scalped him Did he not recieve aid on the agreement that Vance should come down also? As the hopes of downing Ingalls increased the attacks [illegible] ce have kept pace [illegible] ago when [illegible] be safe, the [illegible] ceased. Now [illegible] efeated, the [illegible] are renewed [illegible] nce and vig- [illegible] something. [illegible] e a wholeers to bolt in- [illegible] r fun. And [illegible] es out from [illegible] liance Dem- [illegible] with Repub- [illegible] k. [illegible] ahead. The [illegible] ith surprises. [illegible] g the p ce [illegible] udgement [illegible] d [illegible] o nothin [illegible] t [illegible] rudder [illegible] on [illegible] malism [illegible] to bolt instructions.

We hope our fears for Vance are groundless, but there is something in the air.

McGinty has come up out of the sea, and McKinley has gone down in his stead.

The latest novel is called "The Wasp." One would naturally suppose that it has a bad end.

The Lenoir Topic is receiving the meed of just praise for its excellent work for Democracy in the last campaign. It did its work nobly,

The Republicans are now very busy, explaining why it was that they got so badly beaten at the last election. But they can,t get up any excuse from which they can extract much comfort,

Blaine said before the election in a speech in Pensyvania that "as Pensylvanih votes so will the nation vote two years hence." That being the case the Democrats will elect a President by an overwhelming majority.

At Shore's distillery in Yadkin county, Ira Shore struck Tom Joyner with a piece of fence rail and killed him, one day last week. They fell out about the ownership of a pocket knife.

A Georgia editor says that a man who would cheat a country editor out of a year's subscription would give a nickle with a hole in it to the foreign missionary fund, and sigh because the hole was not bigger than the nickle.

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Mr. Walter Hester, a kind and genial drummer of Winston. committed suicide, by shootinn himself through the temple, while on the train between Kernersville and Winston. He was on his way home from Baltimore. No reason is given, except that he had been troubled with melancholia for several days.

For the Speaker of the House of the next General Assembly of this State, the CHRONICLE would certainly be glad to see its genial and well equipped friend, Mr. R. A. Doughton of Allghany, elected. He has the experience, is well versed in parliamentary regulations, is courteous, gentlemanly and firm, such characteristics as are necessary for a good presiding officer of a deliberative body.

There is considerable talk as to who should be elected Speaker of the next House of Congress. Mills, Crisp, McMillan, and many others are spoken of. Judge Crisp in our judgment is the best equipped of any Southern candidate. But we think it had policy to elect any Southern man to that position. Republican [illegible] on [illegible] malism [illegible] spirit from Illinois, Hon. Wm. Springer. He has the acquirements necessary for a competent official, and has proven his devotion to the welfare of good gowernment and his sympathy with and for the fair and honorable thing towards us of the South, on all occasions. Springer is undoubtedly the proper man for the place at this juncture of political affairs.

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