

STATESVILLE, Friday, July 15, 1859.

FOR CONGRESS. GEN. J. M. LEACH, OF DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Candidates' Appointments.

East Bend, Yadkin, Friday, July 15; Rockford, Surry, Saturday, July 16. Little River, Alexander, Monday, July 18; Gortney's, Alexander, Tuesday, July 19 ;-Mt. Mourne, Iredell, Wednesday, July 20; Brown's, Iredell, Thursday, July 21; Taylor's Springs, Iredell. Friday, July 22; Healing Springs, Davidson, Sat., July 23 Brown's Mills, Surry, Monday, July 25, Leach alone ;

Alleghany Court, Tuesday, July 26; Chesnut Hill, Ashe, Wednesday, July 27; North Fork, Ashe, Thursday, July 28 : Glade Creek, Alleghany, Friday, July 29.

16. Several interesting Communications will be found on the First page.

10. As our list of subscribers is daily in creasing, we re-publish our tables showing the extraordinary extravagance of the Government. We precede those heretofore given by a statement of disbursements for the fiscal year just ended. Let no one fail to pe-Reflect."

Montgomery's Patent Fan Mills.

We have received from Baltimore, and now to be seen at the depot, several Fan Mills of Montgomery & Brother's celebrated manufacture. They are the best in use. A good Fan Mill is what every farmer ought to have, and after trying Montgomery's they will have no other. See advertisement in another column.

Nice Presents.

We thank the lady of Mr. William F Cowan of this county, for a half bushel of nice red June Apples ; also, T. J. Barkley for and that's nothing-mentally, physically, and really be glad if Mr. Scales would approach a peck of Beans.

Good Cropping.

Mr. Hugh Reynolds of this place has in-

vass and do the best in my power at this late tees, that require millions more. We have stage. I will not have time to canvass the thousands of editors and printers to pay, (for District, and may not be in Anson county.-They will not need me in that whole-souled instance Mr. Alspaugh of the Sentinel, for advertising that we want lumber in Maine, old Whig region: but if I can be among you I will do so. I cannot get to your Court as in fact, so many, so great, and so urgent are must be in Lincoln and Shelby and Char- the claims of our own friends upon us for tawba County, and Concord in Cabarrus on next week following, viz: I expect to be in Newton third Monday, and Wednesday following in Concord during the Court week. "After mature consideration, and at the pressing solicitation of many friends in all parts of the District, I am now in for the war !"

The Salisbury Banner.

money, that we have none for you, soldiers !-And besides all this, the President wants thirty millions of dollars, simply to broach the subject of buying Cuba from Spain. He also wants the control of the Navy and Army.

to take charge of the affairs of several neigh- Mr. Stephens and other Democrats, boring nations;-and to gratify our President and from official documents. The facts in these things, there is no telling how many there stated, being destructive to the millions we will need, and you, old soldiers, prospects of Scales, he and his friends The filthy buzzard who presides as the edpositively can't have a dime, for you neither have resorted to the bold and unscrutor of the Salisbury Banner, devotes several need nor deserve money ! Your fighting days pulous plan of a denial of their verity.

vile articles, in his last issue, to a notice of the Express, and endeavors to be personally are over-you can only vote,-and one half An extract from the speech of Mr. offensive to us. So shameless has the hypo- of you, from age and infirmity, cannot even Stephens of Georgia, in which he decrite become, towards political opponents, get to the polls! The fact is, to be candid, we nounced the extravagance of his own that anything but filth belched from his foul are in a push, and must divide out the mon- party administration, and said that stomach, would be surprising to the public, ey among those who can get for us the most government ought to be administered and we look for it, each week, with the ap- votes. There is our friend Alspaugh, and oth- for forty millions of dollars, is denied

pearance of the Banner. The editor of the ers, must be paid some money,-to be sure by the Winston Sentinel. Yet it is Banner presumes, that for his manner in some more than you ask, but they can do us undoubtedly genuine. We ourselves conducting his sheet, he will find security more good than you can. And besides all cut it from a speech of Mr. Stepens from merited chastisement in his own pusil- this, the President will soon want some two in Congress during the late session .-lanimity of corporeal functions, if not meanness or three hundred millions to build a Railroad The Sentinel goes further and proof soul: but even this may not always avail to California. To be sure, I tell the people, nounces the whole pamphlet a tissue him. The "privy Counsellor" of Mr. Buch- in order to get their votes, that I am opposed of falsehoods, though in the same breath anan, who does the dirty work for his party to the Protectorate, the \$30,000,000 bribe for it admits that it has never seen the in Salisbury, in maligning his superiors of Cuba, and the \$300,000,000 for the Pacific pamphlet !

the Opposition, is an abortion, one who came Railroad. But I am the defender of the into the world not made in the image of the President, who is for all these things : I am Creator, like men; and his moral organiza- in favor of keeping him ot some such person gent Expenses of Congress, by J. C. tion is more depraved than his figure is offen- at the head of affairs, who is for all these Allen, the Democratic Clerk of the sive and contemptible in the sight of all be- things; and it is the same thing as if I were House of Representatives, including of the oil upon an extensive scale.- tion pending calling on the Secretary holders. True, the Banner man did not make for them myself ;- and it is a clear case, we \$1350 for a looking-glass, with many Fay. Observer. ruse carefully the articles headed " Read and himself; nor has he the control of his own have no money for the soldiers of 1812. Now when Mr. Scales, in his dialogue with

actions-being the property of others, little better than himself. The editor of the Ban- these old soldiers, made them so happy, and ner is one who, will write or say anything a- made the tears stream down their cheeks for that the Clerk had ever made any rehis patriotic and magnanimous efforts to save gainst an opponent for a "peck of potatoes," and then swear to the lie! His reputation the public money, by denying them pensions. for truth is no better than any other vile slan- (!) if some one had mentioned to these good derer-and his hypocrisy is upon a par with old men how the public money was really buy him a copy of the printed docuexpended, and put on their dimmed eyes specthe other base qualities of his heart.

With such a creature it is useless to argue tacles, so that they might look over the items sily done. Only one copy for each a point-for depravity has dethroned reason and see (which they would certainly, if fairly member had been printed, and these in his mind, and stupidity has supplanted in- dealt with.) that such men as Alspaugh get tellect! But what is the use to tell what more of the public money for doing nothing everybody knows? We now dismiss the of any real service to the country, than was Banner for whatever its editor may be worth, proposed to be given to them! We would

Sticks to His Sins.

emotions. Let him tell the old soldiers how "Hereafter we shall pay no manner of at- much he was willing to give these lazy potention to the Express's personal abuse, every formed us that he secured from one acre and disparaging word of which we leave to be licemen in Washington City, and then report admit was genuine. Gen. Leach then a half of land, forty-five bushels of wheat .-- branded by those who know us best as either the result in his political speeches, and we Of course we shall have sent to us a bag of ignorant or malicious falsehoods."-Salisbury will, perhaps, be better able to see and know Banner. flour. how the old soldiers and their friends respect

morally.

Another Democrat Caught.

The contest between Gen. Leachand tion as shown up in a pamphlet published in Virginia and re-printed at tracts are made from speeches from

A part of the pamphlet makes ex-

tracts from a Report of the Contin-

its crime and poverty, its folly and ex- at this, what a shameful record of ab- War of Independence, travagance. In plain old English, ev- sence and dodging during these short

Put them at Work.

own load."-Phil. American. his post

Coal Oil and Coke.

from which, by means of a small re- you trust such a man? of oil from as many bushels of coal, Globe, show any better for him:

and that the coke is worth more to January 4, 1859, page 219,-House iron manufacturers than the coal was called. No quorum to transact busibefore the oil was extracted. As we ness. John A. Gilmer present, Alfred friend of the Sentinel to have his share have heretofore stated, Mr. Colton in- M. Scales absent.

port of the kind, pronouncing it false and slanderous. But Gen. Leach wrote to a friend at Washington to ment at any price. This was not cawere as far as possible suppressed by the democrats. Finally one wash purchased for \$25! Gen. Leach recived it at a discussion in Yadkin county .---He allowed Scales to make his accustomed denials, and then, amidst the greatest excitement and enthusiastic

> which we were at peace. We expect to do our full duty dur-

ABSENT EIGHTEEN TIMIS when A great aim in family discipline the yeas and nays were called, or before the House, to give 160 acres of Mr, Scales has turned mainly upon should be to provide for each of the dodged, to shun responsibility! This land to Privateers, persons who refus the extravagance of the Administra- juveniles some line of pursuit which is the record of the man, when as the ed to enter the army, but under let. will give them a sense of their useful- Sentinel had the hardihood to assert, ters of marque captured unarmed Eng. ness and necessity to the household. "has at all times, and under all circum- lish merchant vessels, not engaged in This feeling properly instilled into stances been punctually at his post, hostilities : Every vessel, with its car. the Salem Press office, entitled "What their minds will make them members and true to your interests !" Absent go, which they captured, became the it costs to be governed," in which ex- of society, valuable to others, and hap- or dogded eighteen times in ninety property of these Privateers. py in themselves. The Creator, who days, when he was getting alout \$40 This class of men, who fought for makes nothing in vain, does not in per day !! How often he wis absent plunder on the high seas, Mr Scales

vain send human beings into the world when votes were taken at other times, voted to give 160 acres of land, indiif only they would find their places we have no means of ascertaining .- vidually, while he was unwilling to give and fill them. Idle men and women The Journals only show the nembers' one dollar, by way of pension to the are the bane of any community. They names when the yeas and niys were gallant soldier who regularly entered are not simply clogs upon society, but called, which is not one tine in five the American Army, and fought the

become, sooner or later, the cause of when a vote is taken. Could ve arrive battles of our country in the second Gilmer voted for pensioning the sol.

Feb. 22, 1859, page 1227.-A bill

ery family motto should read : "Be 90 days, of this "faithful Representa- diers, but against giving land to Prisomebody ; do something ; bear your tive," Mr. Scales, who, the Sentinel vateers. Scales voted for the privasays, "was at all times punc ually at teers, and against the soldier !

Feb. 24, 1859, page 1321.-Bills People of the Sixth Congressional before the House appropriating large Henry E. Colton, Esq., has presen- District !- did you send Mr. 3cales to sums of money to pay for printing ted to us a lump of coke, part of the Congress merely to draw his \$40 per Blanks and advertising mail routes. residuum of some Deep River coal. day, or to attend to his dutie? Can A motion was made to amend the him so as to require the advertisements to

tort, he had extaacted the oil. He Let us examine whether his record be printed in the two papers, in each informs us that he had made 5 gallons of votes, taken from the Congressional State, having the largest circulationyeas 91, nays 104.

> For the amendment, Gilmer. Against it. Scales. He wanted his of the spoils, as pay for defending the

tends to engage in the manufacture Jan. 10, 1859, page 276 .- Resolu- corruptions of the administration. Feb. 24, 1859, page 1322 .- By the of War for the amount of mincy ex- mismanagement of Mr. Buchanan's adpended for barracks, &c., and recom- ministration, the Post Office Departmending a more economical system to ment was involved in debt to the abe introduced: Mr. Davis, of Miss., in mount of \$3,838,728, (nearly four milorder to give his Democratic fiends an lions of dollars.) Mr. Gilmer voted for opportunity to shirk the respinsibility a bill providing means to meet this deof a vote, at 2 o'clock p. m., moved to ficiency; Scales voted against it.

> adjourn ;--- Mr. Scales voted for ad- Here is another instance of Scales' journment, Mr. Gilmer against it. effort to repudiate the debts of his own What do you think of this wearied party !

> Representative, voting to actiourn at Feb. 25, 1859, page 1378 .- Roll called, no quorum present; business of Had he already carned his \$40? the House delayed three hours!-103 Jan. 11, 1859, page 318 Scales members absent, among whom was Alvoted to censure the brave and gallant fred M. Scales, the Sentinel's punctu-Com. Paulding, for having arrested al member.

> that freebooter and outlaw, Win. Walk- [This was near the close of the seser, who was on a piratical expedition sion, when the Post Office bill, the Naagainst Nicaragua, a government with val bill, and the Miscellaneus appropriation bills had to be acted on]

> Gilmer voted against it. Tcas 56. Feb. 26th, 1859, page 1414 .- A bill had passed both Houses, granting Jan. 13, 1859, page 361. -On mo- land to each State in the Union, t

thousands for other looking-glasses,

combs, hair-brushes, &c., &c., Both the Sentinel and Mr. Scales denied

> We have prepared, from official sources, the following fact, which we recommend to the careful perusal of all nto whose hands this sheet may come. The roles, taken from the Congressional Globe, will show how Mr. Scales acted on some very important measares, and how expert he was at dodgng questions, by not voting. The statements which we are about to submit, are true, and will expose more of

commenced.

ing this canvass, and may hereafter Nays 128.

To the People of the Sixth District.

"LET US SEARCH THE RECORD."

the duplicity and misrepresentations with which we have had to contend ever since this Congressional campaign

applause, produced the document. which Mr. Scales was compelled to read from it all the items which Mr. notice some of the little electioncering tricks about home, which will astonish the natives !

and discipline.

N. C. Planter.

North Carolina College.

The truth told of the Banner shows it up his political labors .- Salem Press. in a sufficiently unenviable light; falsehood

turn from the Sacred Volume a perjured

not yet been enumerated.

Scales and the Old Soldier.

money then ! He could speak and vote for

this bill,-money plenty then! In substance,

We have received the July number of this valuable Agricultural Journal, and recoma mend it as the best publication of the kind issued in the country. Price \$1 per year, address A. M. Gorman, Raleigh, N. C.

as it is not considered "personally abusive" to tell an old sinner of his brazen iniquities.

We have been presented with a neat We asked the rickety-minded and venerable stump declares without qualification, that pamphlet entitled "Prospectus of the First Tom-Tit of the Banner to correct three foul-Session of North Carolina College at Mount mouthed, malicious, and wicked slanders Pleasant, Cabarrus Co., N. C." It original- which he had published. He did not make probation, and of course the manner of conly was the Western Carolina Male Academy, the correction, and yet, at first, he dared not ducting it, also; which war, it would appear, and has been in operation four years. It was deny that he had perpetrated the falsehoods. founded by the Evangelical Lutheran Church, But in the above excerpt, he intimates a wish but is said to be under no ecclesiastical re- that others should make the denial for him. strictions, being free in all its arrangements No truthful person will do so. Every one devised a more ruinous drain upon the reve-

Olin High School.

Principal of this institution of learning. Olin the editor of the Banner were put upon oath er rank among the Colleges in our State for excellence in training the minds of youth .-an upper Graduate of the State University, those charges. If he did not do so, he would and a gentleman of polished manners, with literary qualifications of the first grade. See wretch. And he knows it. He ought to have advertisement of Olin High School in another made the corrections asked for. It was his column.

Explanatory.

We have received a letter from an esteemed friend in this county, who is a Democrat, truth." We do not like the principle; and deprecating the controversy which for several weeks has been waged between the Express and Salisbury Banner. We need not he complains of, for that would have been as assure our Democrat friend, for he knows it much a paradox as to speak of the virtues of already, being a reader of both journals, that Satan-but upon his conduct as a base, unthe Express was not the first assailant, and scrupulous hypocrite. All weask at his hands has acted on the defensive merely, from the for gentlemen of the National American Whig beginning. It has, for years, been made a practice with locofoco editors of a certain calibre, to vilify and slander with the slime from their ulcerous throats, all who might dare to oppose their peculiar dogmas and self-interests. And of this class are the Banner and a few other sheets we wot of. Without the capacity to discuss a question with fairness, and no inclination to use decent language in such arguments as they put forth-they seek to he wanted to save the people's money ! triumph by the use of offensive epithets, the tendency, often the object, of which, is, to up, proposing to give the President the power produce retort and recrimination, with the to pension, in the Federal City, two hundred view of diverting attention from essential ques- lazy fellows, foreigners as well as natives, at tions, to wrangles and disputes, of a different the rate of seven hundred and thirty dollars character. Such scheming the public well each year, Mr. Scales found no objection to understand.

A Falehood Exposed.

In a late issue of the Winston Sentinel there when it was proposed to provide the ways appeared a communication signed "Dark- and means to pay the board and lodging of Corner," with the caption "Brushy Mount- political, friends, whilst sojourning in Washains," which is as false as the heart of the wri- ington begging for office, he was very ready

would only be necessary to give it an appearance of decency. If there was any thing like "personal abuse" in our previous articles a-Man to go to Texas." bout the Banner's veracity, that paper brought Also, the one "Cook Wanted." it upon itself. But we guess there was none,

Mr. Scales and the Utah Mission.

Mr. Scales in all of his speeches upon the

a few of the old soldiers in this way, and then

inform us candidly, what seemed to be their

New Advertisements.

the war which the President has waged upon the Mormons. meets with his unqualified apis to have no ending, and costing to conduct it the sum of untold millions of dollars ! !

Mr. Scales and Buchanan could not have who has paid any attention to the "passage nues of the country than this same Mormon at arms" between us, knows very well that war, the design of which seems to be to squander upon favorites vast sums of the peowe have charged nothing upon the Banner Prof. A. H. Merritt, A. M., is now the which is not strictly and religiously true. If ple's hard-earned cash. The following which we copy from the New York Express will not always a good school, will now take still high- as to the specific charges of misstatement we, only show the enormous cost of this war, in a few items, but the enormous swindling almade against him, unless even he is more delowed to be practiced upon the government praved than we are willing to believe him to Prof. Merritt is a native of Chatham county. be, he would be forced to admit the truth of by men having the control of this business.

> How the Administration "Retrenches and Reforms"-A \$400,000 Flour Speculation.

A Correspondent of the Missouri Democrat writing from Camp Floyd, Utah Territory, under date June 3d, furnishes some startling facts respecting the contract for furnishing the army in Utah with Flour for the ensuing

The lucky contractors, it seems, are John Holliday and Col. Martin, who receive \$28

pounds party, is truth. If he vouchsafe not this, he shall not escape us. This he may confidently rely upon. The half of his misdeeds have Mr. Scales attempts to escape popular |odi um on account of his voting against the need y and suffering old soldiers, by pretending that

ity? When the Washington Police Bill came ket in the States." this bill. He forgot the people and their

been contracting for this sort of flour, at wound, and then expired.

Scales had pronunced false and slanderous.

Mr. Scale's countenance, during all this process, was a study for any "member of the humane society .----See advertisement of "Wanted, a Young Leach ought to have bought one of foreshadowed the issue of last week, those \$1350 looking-glasses, for Scales by this ominous foreboding : to see himself in from top to toe .--Fayetteville Observer.

The War News.

There have been no important move- They will not touch Mr. Seales, his ments since the battle of the 24th-the skirts are clear, he voted against them details of which are very imperfect, with no reliable estimates of the lossted to be very heavy.

The battle took place at Solferino. In the dispatches of the 25th from Na- gant and reckless Black Republican. poleon to the Empress, it is stated--"The enemy withdrew last night. I ily upon Mr. Gilmer? Should it grind ning by the Emperor of Austria.

Private dispatches received at Paris, say the Austrians had 35,000 men distant horizon made us almost tremkilled, wounded and missing, lost six- ble with fear, and think of really preteen flags and seventy-five cannons, paring to "stand from under !" but no circumstantial account of the editor, however, has been safely deliv- Slave Trade. Gilmer was present.

battle had reached Paris. at 12.000 killed and wounded.

were in the field, and thier lines exten- ray of extravagant votes given by Mr. dinians had a much smaller force. The battle lasted 12 hours or more.

Man Shot.

On Friday evening last, just after Simply that an exorbitant contract property. 60 cents for every 100 pounds of flour they supper, Owen Norment shot Charles had been made by those in power, for Gilmer voted to investigate. Scales the Camp, is not less than 5,000 pounds, ma- this place, with a rifle, the ball passing whereby a debt of \$790,000 had been ing a political friend? king the annual consumption about 2,000,000 entirely through the left side of the contracted. Although it was an impru-

breast, and through a partition wall dent and extravagant contract, it nev-Now, when it is remembered that Messrs. of the room. The parties had quar- ertheless was a contract which the Bill, giving away the public ands. Wm. Martin and E. P. Stanton offered to fur- relicd during the day, and in the eve- honor and good faith of the government Mr. Gilmer was present an worted to 1099 .- Amendment to the Post Office nish the supply of flour at \$10 per 100 lbs., ning Tittermerry returned to the gro- required to be met. The alternative lay the bill upon the table, (a sounting bill.and that Mr. J. C. Little agreed to take the cery in which Norment was a clerk, was presented to Congress to pay it in to a rejection.) Scales was ibsent or same contract for \$7 50 per 100 pounds, is and renewed the quarrel. After wran- honor, or to repudiate it in dishonor! dodged! it not strange that Messrs. Holliday and gling some time, (the deceased, it is Mr. Gilmer marched up like an honest Feb. 9, 1859, page 894 .-- When the of postage on all letters sent through Martin have been awarded this contract at said, using very abusive language,) man, and said pay it, while Mr. Scales, House had under consideration the the mails shall be five cents for any \$28 60 per 100 pounds? Does it not look Norment, who was standing behind the like many dishonest men in their pri- Legislative Appropriation Bill, involv- distance under three thousand miles.

the rifle and fired, the ball entering that common fair dealing ? And this is by no means the worst feature the body of Tittermerry as above sta- Another horrible (!) vote of Mr. Feb. 9, 1859, page 913 .- When the The question being put, Will the in the case. For, says the Democrat Corres- ted, who was sitting in a chair at the Gilmer, was a case of this sort : pondent, "the quality of flour manufactured opposite side of the room. Two per- Charles Potterfield entered a parcel priation Bill, involving ten millions yeas 39, nays 121. in this Territory is of the poorest description, sons were sitting very near to Titter- of land and paid the Government for nine hundred and thirty-two housand Scales voting for it .-- Gilmer against

contract with the Government, leaving them up to this time he has not been arres-

Read and Circulate.

The Sentinel of week before last

giving the votes, and we say wee unto vote was yeas 131, navs 62. him, upon whose head the responsibilities of these extravagances shall fall.

was this Mr. Scales! every one. 'But how stands the case with Hon. John A. Gilmer, General the Diplomatic Corps, and to reduce Against it Scales, by the side of his vote stands "cheek by jole" side 105,000.

by side with that of the most extrava-Gilmer voted for it. Scale dodged. Should this investigation then fall heavslept in the room occupied in the mor- any one to powder; then, are our op- go through the form of teaching, in 108, nays 70. Africa, some captured negrees,

ponents responsible and not we." Well, this murmuring thunder in the The

ered, and is doing well. "The moun-Vague rumors put the French loss tain was in labor and brought forth a before the House involving an expen- so strong that he could not vote against mouse !" What a miserable abortion ! diture of upwards of two millions of this bill, and he had not the nerve to It is stated that 280,000 Austrians In the Sentinel's overwhelming ar- dollars,

Gilmer voted against it. Sceles dodg- ed on ? ded 10 miles. The French and Sar- Gilmer, it is actually shown that, ses- cd.

sion before last, Mr. Gilmer voted Jan. 31, 1859, page 703.- Resolu- up for appropriating \$55,000 to im-\$790,000 to pay a debt the govern- tion to investigate the Willets Point prove the St. Clair Flats, yeas 113, ment owed for paper and printing !- fraud when Mr. Buchanan's Secretary nays 58. What are the facts in the case?

of War had paid ten prices for some

furnish. The average daily consumption by Tittermerry, at Quinn's grocery in paper and printing for the government, dodged. Was Scales afraid of involv- mendment to strike out \$9,000, the

Feb. 1. 1859, pages 725 and 726. Two votes taken on the Himestead 56. SCALES DODGED AGAIN.

like collusion on the part of those in Author- counter, about ten steps off, caught up vate dealings, refused to pay it. Was ing upwards of Ten Millions & dollars, and ten cents for any distance over Absent, Mr. Scales. Gilmei present, three thousand miles.

and would pass for "sweepings" at any mar- merry when he was shot. These are it. It turned out afterwards that one three hundred and sixty-ning dollars it. about the facts as we have them from Cockran, by pre-emption right, or in and fifty cents, (\$10,932,363 50,) was It appears that since the arrival of the eye witnesses. Tittermerry lived two some way, had a prior claim to it, and on its final vote, yeas 98 nay 83,

contractors (Holliday and Martin,) they have days and nights after receiving the that the Government had no right to Gilmer voted against it, and Scales origing the Administration to re-issue sell it. Potterfield died, and his chil- voted for this monstrous bill, 19r which twenty or more millions of Treasury from \$5 to \$8 per 100 pounds. Were they Norment immediately made his es- dren asked the government to give purposes Mr. Fillmore expended only Notes, to make the President full-hanto pay \$8 for all they buy, it would only re- cape. Sheriff Grier promptly issued them back the same number of acres. \$7,265,000.

against it.

tion to print Evans' Geologice's Report, aid in educating the youths of the involving a cost of \$7.000.

Gilmer for it. Scales agait st it.

2 o'clock, in the afternoon.

country in the Agricultural and the Scales dodged, Gilmer vot against Mechanic arts, under which North-Carolina would receive two hundred

Jan. 24, 1859, page 545;-In the thousand acres of land. It was veto-Committee of the Whole, to facilitate ed by the President. And on a mobusiness, a resolution was offered eut- tion made in the House to pass it ov-"In our next we shall commence ting down debate to five mirates; the er the President's veto, yeas 105,

navs 96 .- Gilmer voted yea; SCALES, in the support of the kingly power of What an industrious Representative the President, voted no.

Feb. 26, 1859.-House Post Office Jan. 27, 1859, page 635. Commotion bill passed, yeas 108, nays 104. For to cut down the salaries of members of it Gilmer.

es on either side, but they are admit- Leach's political father and champion ? the appropriations from \$20,000 to Giddings, Grow, Lovejoy, and others of the rankest Abolitionists !

> March 1, 1859, page 1559 .- On Jan. 27, 1859, page 635. On mo- the bill granting \$87,000 for repairtion to give Mr. Buchanan 375,000, ing the piers at Chicago, the residence to be spent on a few pets while were to of Judge Douglas, the vote was, yeas

Gilmer voted ; but Scales dodged, Gilmer voted No. Scales Jodyed. and no mistake : For the roll was cal-Jan. 27, 1859, page 636 -Scales led three other times on the same day, was absent or dodged three times, when and he answered to his name.

the vote was taken on the African Scales attachment and devotion to Judge Douglas, whom he says he would Jan. 27, 1859, page 641 .- A bill was cordially support for President, was vote for it. Can such a man be reli-

March 2, 1858, page 1591 .-- Bill

Against it Gilmer. SCALES DODG-

March 2, 1859, page 603 .- On asalary of Gerge P. Marsh, and insert in lieu thereof \$6,000, yeas 105, navs

June 11, 1858, Journal Ho. Reps.

Sec. 10. And be it enacted that after the 30th of June, 1858, the rates

Legislative and Miscellancour Appro- House agree thereto, the vote was

March 8, 1859, page 1673 .- Mr. Scales voted in favor of the bill authded, so that he could lavish the mon-

quire an outlay of \$160,000 to complete their a hand-bill for his apprehension, but Mr. Gilmer voted for it, Mr. Scales Feb. 12, 1859, page 1010 - An a- ey for electioneering and other purpo-

duty as a gentleman and Christian to do so. He preferred, however, to act upon the principle upon which he almost invariably acts, that a lie well stuck to is as good as the year. hence our strictures upon his course of conduct-not upon his conduct as a Christian, as

not a member of the "last Legislature," and question. But it suited the purpose of " Darkble ass to write this falehood, and the Sentinel to publish it, without a correction !

The Sentinel editor was, himself, a Clerk to the House of Commons of the "last Legislature" and certainly knew that Gen. Leach, whom his grovelling correspondent has attempted to slander, was not in the Legislture, but still he publishes the falsehood to deceive any that can be imposed upon.

Gen. Walkup Continues.

We are pleased to learn from the last Argus that Gen. Walkup will not withdraw, but will continue in the field against Craige .-Noble resolution. Let the Opposition now as nobly elect him, which they can do easily by rallying their forces and going to the polls. We subjoin from the Argus the following: At a late hour on Wednesday afternoon we received a note from General Walkup, in which he says:

ter is depraved or his mind ignorant, wherein and willing to grant the desired boon ! But Gen. Leach is charged with having been a mark ye, when the poor, suffering, decrepit member of the "last Legislature" and voted soldier came to Mr. Scales' door and solicited against the removal of Glenn's mill-dam in his aid to enable him (the soldier) to procure the Yadkin river. Now Gen. Leach was the necessaries of life, (clothes, bread and therefore could not have voted against the and often suffered expreme cold and hunger meat)-the very man who had risked his life removal of Glenn's mill-dam, or upon any to save his country,-to this man, who only asked some six or eight dollars per month Corner," who, by the way, must be a verita- for the few remaining days left for him on earth, Mr. Scales turned the cold shoulder. with the heart-sickening reply :- "The government has no money for you. We must pay the office-seekers whilst they remain in Washington, in the character of police men, two dollars per day :- we must pay their chiefs from two" thousand to twenty-five hundred dollars each per year;-Members of Congress must have their three thousand dollars each per year, and extras and sundries, cannot say how much, besides mileage. We have made large contracts with our friends for mail steamers, and mail contracts over land to Cal-

hundreds of thousands of the people's money ? We shall not be surprised to learn, when the expenses of sending out the army to Utah to make peace with Brigham Young are footed up, that the profits of speculators connected with the expedition exceed by thousands of dollars all the other expenditures. at prices ten times their real worth. We hence his approval of the Mormon war, and affectionately that the efforts of the

contract alone.

various Departments. We have hundreds administration-so he says. Will Scales en- her. At latest accounts, both doctress Congress, which lasted but 90 days. quite eight millions, of dollar, .) Mr. ditures of the government! "I have concluded to run through this can- and thousands of appointments and appoin- lighten the public mind upon this subject ? and patient were doing well.

the snug little sum of four hundred and twelve ted.-Charlotte Democrat. thousand dollars. Now if, as this correspon-

dent thinks to be correct, there are four part-Fight between a Doctor and Doctress. ners in the arrangement, they will realize A ludicrous combat between a feone hundred thousand dollars each and be at no trouble or risk. The entire wages of the regular trowsered doctor named Mc- tice require that the seller should not men employed in the Quarter Masters De-Neill, took place in the streets of De- keep the money without giving him partment for a whole year, would not amount witt, Iowa, a few days ago. The aff- other land. And we blush for the man to one-half the sum squandered on this flour air grew out of professional rivally, who votes against so just a claim. If it der to have more time to trar fact bus-

To what purpose do we hear this cry about retrenchment in the expenditures of the govfrom the pen of the male disciple of this just claim, we ask the voters of ernment, while the heads of departments are Esculapius, severely reflecting upon this District, if he is a fit man to repermitted thus to lavish upon contractors the character of his professional sister. present them?

she hunted up her traducer, and plied the gaze of the people your record in without any excuse.

him so assiduously with heavy doses its true colors. While your friends are Now we would like for Mr. Scales to be of the new therapeutical agent, at re- caviling and quibbling over a few of ifornia, to meet which we need millions. - able to show that he is not concerned in this markably short intervals, that the pa- Mr. Gilmer's votes, (for which Gener- Army Bill, appropriating \$15,248,- sincerity, and attribute the object of We have made arrangements to spend mil- Utah flour speculation. The statement says tient, unable to bear such bold prac- al Leach is not responsible,) involving 657 28, (upwards of fifteen millions of that printed speech, with which the lions in carrying out large contracts for grain there are four partners, and the rational in- tice, clasped the fair practitioner in a few thousands, we will show that you dollars) passed-yeas 116, na rs. 98. District has been flooded, more to a provisions, wagons, carts, horses, mules, &c., ference is that Mr. Scales is one of them, his arms, and held her so forcibly and voted away millions.

have millions to expend in furnishing the no other leading measure of Mr. Buchanan's town marshal were necessary to release given at the last session of the last pose, expended but 7,898,7,5, (not trenchment and reform in the expen-

mendment to the Oregon Bill provid- ses, when Mr. Scales had declared in The mere statement of this case, is ing that Oregon should not some into his pamphlet speech, (Feb. 10, 1859, sufficient to make any man with a spark the Union as a State till she hid a pop- on page 8) that the ordinary receipts of honor in his bosom, say, Gilmer did ulation of 93,000, sufficient () entitle of sixty-one millions of dollars in the right. If one man buys land of anoth- her to one member, and prihibiting Treasury, were enough for any ecomale physician, Mrs. Stilwell, and a er, and his title fails, the law and jus- unnaturalized foreigners from voting, nomical administration. coming up, the vote was

WAS HE SLEEPY ?

We call upon our readers to turn For it. Gilmer. Against it Scales. to the last clause of said speech, and Fcb. 14, 1859, page 1024; -In or- read what he there said.

If Mr. Scales was honest in what the immediate provocation being a be true, as the Sentinel states, that iness, a motion was made to hild night he said, why twenty-one days thereaflengthy article in the village paper the Hon. A. M. Scales voted against sessions. The resolution was idopted. ter, did he vote to place twenty milli-For it, Gilmer. Against it Scales. | ons or more in the hands of the Presdent to be used for corrupt purposes, Feb. 16, 1859, page 1064-Hour the Administration alone knows; why

The latter, after a careful diagnosis But, Mr. Scales, we do not intend of meeting, 10 o'clock. At 1; o'clock did he vote thus, when he declared of the case, decided that it was one to let you escape with this. You shall but 59 members present among whom that sixty-one millions "ought to be calling for a vigorous application of a have enough of your votes, and you was Mr. Gilmer, but no quirum to sufficient, and if properly and economstimulant in the shape of a cow-skin. may thank your organ at the court- transact business; 83 memb rs were ically used, would be sufficient for all Providing herself with this article, house for it. We intend to hold up to absent, among whom was Mr. Scales, the purposes of the Government."

After this practical illustration of Mr. Scales' economy, well may the

Feb. 17, 1859, page 1183 .- The honest people of this District doubt his For it, Scales. Against it Gilmer, desire to secure his re-election, than We will begin with Mr. Scales' votes While Mr. Fillmore, for the sime pur- to even remotely assist in effecting re-Salem Press.

During this time MR. SCALES WAS Buchanan has nearly doubled it.

Was he punctual at his post?